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## FROM THE MAYOR

**Arbor Day** was celebrated on Friday, April 29 and the Town planted a willow tree at the 9/11 memorial. It was a celebration of life, bringing out the largest crowd of University Park Elementary School students since 2004, when the Town was first named a Tree City. It was particularly poignant as two of the victims who are honored at the 9/11 memorial were students at the elementary school. The tree that was planted will provide shade in this place of quiet contemplation. The UPES children performed a number of poems extolling the virtues of trees and their value on earth and in University Park.

**The County Science Fair** was held May 14 and the students of UPES distinguished themselves Five—yes, that number is right—students took home top honors in their

category, including two grand prizes. Wow! Amelia Rose Komisar-Bury of Hyattsville took a First Place Ribbon for Excellence in Physical Science for the 4th grade for her project on *What natural dye formulation retains its color the longest?* Andrew Martin was awarded a First Place Ribbon for Excellence in Mathematics and Technology for the 4th grade for his experiment, *Does more mass inside a ping pong ball affect how far the ball travels when the same amount of force is applied?* Frederick Buchanan received a First Place Ribbon for Excellence in Mathematics and Technology for the 5th grade for his study, *How will loading dice affect the probability of a number's occurrence?* Charles Dawson won the Grand Prize for the 5th grade for his project on *Do rechargeable batteries charge faster at first and*

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## Town Meetings & Special Dates

Town Council	June 6
STEP-UP Workshop	June 7
Historic District Public Hearing	June 20

Town meetings are at 7:30 PM at Univ. Park Elem. School. Residents are encouraged to attend. Please request interpreting services 10 days in advance. Council agendas are posted at [www.upmd.org](http://www.upmd.org) and on the Town Hall bulletin board Fridays prior to meetings.

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*then slower the more they are charged or do they recharge evenly the whole time?* Nelson Lotz of College Park took the Grand Prize for the 6th Grade with his experiment entitled *Does the material of a Trebuchet's sling change the distance travelled by the projectile?*

A huge congratulations to these young scientists and to the wonderful teachers who helped them to achieve their potential, M. Michele Rowland, Kitty Moore, Robert Carter, Geoffrey Favero and Anthony Clark. The students and their projects will be honored at the beginning of the Town Council Meeting on June 6, starting at 7 PM.

**Elections** On Tuesday, May 3, the Town reelected Ward 4 and 5 Representatives Len Carey and Tracey Toscano to a second full term and two new members, Jim Gekas and Michael Cron to represent Wards 2 and 6 to the Town Council. *Congratulations* to all four and a huge *thank you* to Mickey Lucas (Ward 2) and Anne O'Connor (Ward 6) who retired from the Council this year.



**The Town Budget** was passed unanimously on May 16 with only minor tweaks from the budget submitted by the Office of the Mayor on March 31. Note that there will be NO property tax increase this year and no reduction in services. The five-year projections suggest we should be able to maintain level property taxes for at least two more years.

Three items of note should be mentioned. The budget proposes a \$2.38 million bond to repair the Town streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, park paths and bridges. These repairs will begin early this summer and will extend through the fall of next year. These repairs are comprehensive and should significantly improve the appearance, long-term viability and safety of critical Town infrastructure. The budget also sets aside reserve funds to be used to repair and maintain structures in the park, such as the tot lot, the tennis courts and the playing field as necessary.

Finally, the budget sets aside a reserve fund of \$50,000 to provide a stipend for the Mayor and Council. Under

the Town Charter, a stipend for elected officials will have to wait until next year's elections, which will give the Council time to debate and vet this proposal. Up to now no stipend has been offered to Mayor and Council.

**The UPES Mayfair** was held on a cool and misty Saturday, May 14 this year and was a rousing success. The moon bounce and other exciting games and tests of skill were for the most part moved inside with no lost enthusiasm by children or adults. Attendance was high as usual! *Thank you* to all the volunteers and the UPES PTA for making this a very special event once again.

**75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Banners** By now, many of you will have noticed the new banners that have been placed along Queens Chapel Road celebrating the Town's 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary.

They are the artistic work of Town resident Joel Floyd of Pineway Street. I hope that you agree with me that they are a marvelous addition to the character and charm of the Town.



**Historic District** Finally, let me note that the Historical Preservation Commission report nominating Wards 6 and 7 to join Wards 1-5 as a National Register historic district was received. A public hearing will be held on this report on June 20 beginning around 7:30 PM at the regular Council Meeting in the library at UPES.

Designation as a historic district will permit residents in the area to receive up to a 10% tax credit for certain qualified repairs to their homes, including some energy efficiency measures. However, unlike the more stringent districts, it places no restrictions on repairs and changes that owners may wish to make to their homes that do not qualify under the historic district National Register rules. The report and other information will be available online and at Town Hall.

*Have a wonderful spring and I will see you around Town. As always, keep safe and enjoy everything the Town has to offer.*

*John Rogard Tabori*

## FROM THE CHIEF & CRIME REPORT

University Park is a safe place, but complacency in locking doors, putting away bicycles and other valuables makes for an easy target. Everyone is busy working, hastily going from function to function trying to fit more activities into a day than there are hours. It takes extra time to bring the valuables into the house from the car, lock the doors, take precautions with our property, etc. Quite often we become too busy to bother and make ourselves vulnerable.

A criminal will take advantage of these opportunities. Making a habit of safety measures lets you keep up a hectic pace and keep you, your family and your property safe. Much like any other significant event, a stolen vehicle, wallet, laptop, keys, or other valuables will change your routine rather quickly. Everything comes to a stop while you deal with the immediacy of the moment. You ask yourself, "How did this happen?" and comment that "I don't have time for this right now," but time is made, because you can't continue as things are until the problem is resolved.

Vigilance is a criminal's enemy. Be vigilant of yourself, your property, your neighbor and your community. Familiarize yourself with your neighbors, so you can easily recognize a stranger and, if need be, call in a report. Crime prevention is everyone's business. Preventing crime takes the community's cooperation and improves our quality of life.

With recent reminders of terrorism and our country's safety efforts, now is the time to check your emergency supplies of water, batteries and supplies. The American Red Cross defines preparedness at the elevated level: Be alert to suspicious activities and report them to the proper authorities. Check telephone numbers and e-mail addresses in your family communication plan. Exercise caution when traveling, developing alternate routes to and from work. Ensure disaster supply kits are stocked and ready. Preparedness applies to natural disasters, unforeseen events, and everyday circumstances.

All of these suggestions are simply part of having a great community. We should always report suspicious activity, watch out for family, friends and neighbors, travel safely and be involved in our schools.

**Stolen Auto** On April 1 between 1 AM and 3:30 PM in the 4100 block of Tennyson Rd. suspect/s stole a 1998

Nissan Altima. Owner advised that the keys might have been left in the vehicle. The vehicle has been recovered. No suspect/s was located. Investigation is ongoing.

**Theft from Auto** On April 2 between 2 AM and 2:30 AM in the 6300 block of Queens Chapel Rd. suspect/s broke the rear vent window of a 1995 Toyota Corolla and stole a Garmin GPS unit. No suspect/s was located. Investigation is ongoing.

**Theft from Auto** Between April 13 9 PM and April 14 7 AM in the 4200 block of Woodberry St. suspect/s entered an unlocked 2007 Toyota Camry and stole a Dell laptop computer. A witness later advised that they observed a subject walking along Woodberry St. checking car door handles at approximately 1 AM, but did not contact the police. No suspect/s was located. Investigation is ongoing.

**Stolen Auto** On April 14 at 4:45 PM in the 6900 block of Forest Hill Rd. it was reported that a 2001 Volvo S80 had been stolen. The operator of the vehicle advised he could not recall where he had left the vehicle nor from where it may have been stolen. Vehicle was later discovered in a Washington DC impound lot. Investigation is ongoing.

**Theft** On April 16 between 4:30 PM and 10:30 PM in the 4100 block of Underwood St. suspect/s stole a Cannondale road bike from the rear yard of the residence. A possible suspect was questioned, with negative results. Investigation is ongoing.

**Stolen Moped** On April 18 between 12:30 AM and 7 AM in the 6900 block of Pineway, suspect/s stole a 2009 Aprilia scooter from the driveway of a residence. The owner advised that an individual he knew had inquired about purchasing the scooter and that they may be a suspect. Later in the day the owner advised he saw that individual pushing his scooter on Amherst Rd. and when he approached him the suspect dropped the scooter and left the area. Owner was advised to apply for a warrant. Case closed.

**Theft** On April 18 between 7 AM and 6 PM in the 6400 block of Adelphi Rd. suspect/s stole a red Schwinn mountain bicycle from an open garage. No suspect/s was located. Investigation is ongoing.

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**Theft** On April 26 at 2:50 PM in the 6700 block of 44th Ave. a 20 year old black male was observed entering a rear yard of the residence and stole a mountain bicycle. Suspect was immediately apprehended by the UPPD. Property was returned to the owner. Case Closed.

**Vandalism** On April 29 at 2:50 AM in the 6300 and 6400 block of Queens Chapel Rd. a suspect, described as a possibly Hispanic adult male approximately 5'11" wearing black shorts and a red shirt, was seen walking down Queens Chapel Rd. breaking car mirrors with his fist. A witness chased the suspect across East West Highway towards Hyattsville but was unable to catch him. Officers responded to search the area and found eight car mirrors had been damaged. No suspect was located. Investigation is ongoing.

Anyone with tips regarding crimes committed in town is encouraged to contact the UPPD. All information will be kept confidential. Callers wishing to remain anonymous may

- ◆ Call Crime Solvers at 1-866-411 TIPS (8477)
- ◆ Text PGPD plus your tip to CRIMES (274637) on your cell phone
- ◆ Visit to <http://www.princegeorgescountymd.gov/police/> and submit a tip online.

The UPPD e-list is used to notify residents of crime alerts please provide your name, address, e-mail and phone number by mail, email or phone to 301-333-4000 or [upchief@upmd.org](mailto:upchief@upmd.org).

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

Over the past couple of years there has been a significant increase in the number of dog bites, cases where dogs chased someone, and/or dogs menaced Town staff or residents. Most recently, this has resulted in injury to two Town staff members.

If you own a dog, it is imperative that you maintain control of it at all times. Failure to do so, particularly if your dog harms another dog or person, can result not just in being given a \$200 ticket and your dog being euthanized, but loss of your homeowners insurance, and/or a significant bill for the medical care of your dog's victim. This is a steep price to pay when a little care can avoid the issue altogether.



### Workshop: Energy Efficient Windows & Doors

Tuesday, June 7, 7:30 pm

Join us at Riverdale Presbyterian Church, 6513 Queens Chapel Road to focus on ways to make existing windows and doors more energy efficient.

- ◆ Economic considerations, including incentives for preserving and replacing windows and doors.
- ◆ Key issues to consider when deciding between preserving and replacing windows and doors.
- ◆ Strategies for improving the energy efficiency of existing windows and doors.
- ◆ Key considerations when selecting new energy efficient windows and doors.
- ◆ An example of a project in UP that incorporated both preservation strategies and replacement windows and doors.

To RSVP for this workshop, please contact Suzanne Parmet at [energycoach@upmd.org](mailto:energycoach@upmd.org) or 240-695-3991. While an RSVP is not required, it is most appreciated.

Thinking about making your home more comfortable, affordable and efficient? Act now! The Maryland Energy Administration's Home Performance Rebate Program has limited funding, which is expected to run out before the end of the year. This rebate reduces the cost of most weatherization improvements by 35%.

On April 9, STEP-UP held its first Energy Workshop entitled *Getting Started with Home Energy Efficiency—The Basics of STEP-UP, Houses, Audits & Improvements*. Lots of great questions were asked and the answers benefited the entire audience.

As of May 1, 123 households are participating in STEP-UP (13% of all UP households). Sixty-six households have completed or scheduled a whole-house energy audit (7% of all UP households). Seventeen households have completed or are actively considering proposals for energy efficiency improvements based on their audits (3% of audited houses). Please visit STEP-UP's new web site, [www.mystep-up.org](http://www.mystep-up.org).

## TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

### April 11 Council Meeting Highlights

Present were Mayor Tabori; Council Members Mallino, Lucas, Toscano (arrived late), Carey, McPherson, O'Connor, Bradley Chacón; Town employees PWD Director Beall, Treasurer Baden and Police Chief Wynnyk.

#### Permits

*Application to Repair and Repave Existing Driveway, 4001 Beechwood* Motion to approve the installation of a 20 X 23 foot pad, plus replacement of a 5 X 64 foot driveway. Motion approved 6 to 0.

#### Departmental Reports

Mayor Tabori reported on the dedication of the Town Clock in front of University Park Elementary School at the beginning of the Azalea Classic event. He said that former Mayor John Brunner, former Council member Lynn Dudinsky and Prince George's County school facilities manager Vince Curl carried out the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Mayor Tabori asked the Council for permission to send a letter of appreciation to Northwestern High School for the marching band's participation in the Azalea Classic festivities. He said he would also like to have permission to send a note to Mr. Vince Curl with a courtesy copy to his supervisor, to express thanks and appreciation for seeing through the many details of the clock installation. Mr. Curl has worked closely with Mr. Dudinsky on the installation and maintenance of the school playing field.

*Motion to approve sending letters of appreciation to Northwestern High School and Mr. Vincent Curl for their contributions to the success of the Azalea Classic program.* Motion approved 6 to 0.

CM Lucas asked the Mayor if the Prince George's County hazmat team had responded with information on the green dye that was dumped into Wells Run. Mayor Tabori said that he has not received a report yet and all that he knows is that the dye was a dimethyl compound.

Mayor Tabori said he attended a presentation from the Brookings Institution on Friday that included Governor O'Malley, Prince George's County Executive Rushern Baker and many other officials, on the subject of the benefits of transit-oriented development.

Chief Wynnyk said the surplus police radios distributed

to the CERT team were used to good effect in the recent green dye spill in Wells Run. CM Carey asked if the costs of the response to the dye spill could be recovered from the polluter. Chief Wynnyk said he would check into that.

Chief Wynnyk reported that the Azalea Classic event went well and that seven members of the CERT team assisted with traffic control. He said that he attended an award ceremony for the municipal police chiefs. Several officers from the University Park Police Department and a Prince George's County officer were recognized for their work on a 2010 breaking and entering case. He reported that an estimate for the streetlighting and crime prevention study should be received soon. The new police radios should also arrive in the near future. The Department has received a grant for a license plate reader, which will be installed in one of the patrol cars.

Mr. Baden reviewed the March 2011 budget report.

Code Enforcement Officer Paula Martino presented a graph of rental properties by ward in University Park for 2005 and 2011. There are 84 rental properties now; there were 65 in 2005. She said she was somewhat surprised that investor groups have not bought up University Park properties. This may be due in part to the amount of new rental property coming on line in the immediate vicinity of the University of Maryland. CM Bradley Chacón asked about the number of foreclosures in University Park, and how Ms. Martino carries out her inspections. Ms. Martino said there is no clear way to determine the number of foreclosures. Banks do not necessarily put all properties on the market right away. She said that complaints on property upkeep, whether rental or owner-occupied, should be referred to her. Residents may contact Town Hall and Town Hall will pass concerns along to her. Ms. Martino recommended that the Town consider moving to an online rental license form. She has worked with the Town Clerk to develop the form. Mayor Tabori said the Town Attorney will review the form.

#### New Business

*Legislative Resolution 11-O-03: Fiscal 2012 Budget Introduction* Motion to approve the introduction of Legislative Resolution 11-O-03: Fiscal 2012 Budget. Motion approved 7 to 0. Mayor Tabori said an additional Council meeting will be held on Monday, May 23.

## TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

Mayor Tabori reviewed the highlights of the budget, in terms of the changes from the previous version. One of the changes made was to revisit the amount of money expected from the highway user fund, in light of discussions with the state legislature. The Council members and Mayor Tabori proceeded to discuss the budget in detail. Mayor Tabori said the FY 2010 through FY2015 budgets are set at constant yield with no or minimal tax increases for homeowners.

CM Mallino requested the Mayor prepare a cost run-out for borrowing \$1.75 million and \$2 million in bonds.

***CDC/FEMA/FMS Annual Spring Walk/Run*** Motion to approve the notification of the annual spring CDC/FEMA/FMS walk/ run on Thursday, May 5 through University Park. Motion approved 7 to 0.

The meeting adjourned at 9:50 PM.



### **May 2 Council Meeting Highlights**

Present were Mayor Tabori; Council Members Mallino, Lucas, Toscano, Carey, McPherson, O'Connor, Bradley Chacón; Town employees PWD Director Beall and Town Clerk Headley.

#### **Public Comment**

CM Lucas commented that the missing railing on the 41<sup>st</sup> Avenue bridge was a safety hazard. This is the bridge near the 9-11 Memorial that was damaged when a large tree fell on it several weeks ago. CM Lucas said he sees children crossing the bridge at great speed on foot and on scooters. He said some type of railing was needed for safety and asked if something could be installed temporarily while waiting for insurance reimbursement. Mr. Ron Korcak, a resident on Tennyson Road, asked if the stream trash catching device could be moved temporarily. The trash catcher is built out of metal stakes and rebar and a person falling off the bridge would be at risk of being injured by the trash catcher. Mayor Tabori said a claim has been filed with the insurance company and the bridge needs to be inspected by a structural engineer. He said Mr. Beall would have more information during his Public Works Department report.

Mr. Korcak expressed his concerns about the height of a replacement shed his neighbor is planning to build at

6505 41<sup>st</sup> Avenue. He asked if there is an ordinance on storage structures. Ms. Faye Korcak expressed her concerns about the proposed structure as well.

#### **Permits**

***Application to Install Shed, 6505 41<sup>st</sup> Avenue*** Applicant attended the meeting. He addressed the Council and the Mayor on his plans to replace an existing shed with a larger shed that can hold his gardening tools and supplies and the assorted accessories that accompany a family with three children. He said an important consideration is that the shed walls be 8' high, in order to hang various gardening tools and implements. The shed will not be connected to electrical power. CM Lucas, CM Toscano and the applicant discussed dropping the pitch of the roof to reduce the overall height. The applicant pointed out that he modeled his shed on a similar shed located on a nearby property. Mayor Tabori said the applicant would have to go back to the County for a new permit if he changes the shed dimensions and the footprint still exceeds 150 square feet. Town Clerk Ms. Headley reassured him that it is a much shorter process to revise or amend the existing County permit than to apply for a brand new one. Motion to table approval of the installation of a 16'2" x 10'2" x 13'4" wood with vinyl trim shed at 6505 41<sup>st</sup> Avenue while the homeowner redesigns the shed dimensions to reduce the height of the roof peak. Motion approved 7 to 0.

***Application for Good Dog Club Town-Wide Community Dog Walk*** CM McPherson asked for clarification in the letter, which mentioned the potential request for funds in the fall. Ms. Kate Quinn, of 6409 Queens Chapel Road, explained that there may be plans for a fundraiser and the Club may request support for advertising the event. The purpose would be to replace the funds previously raised and donated to University Park Elementary School when the dog walk took place during the Azalea Classic. Motion to approve the application for the Good Dog Club Town-Wide Community Dog Walk on Friday, June 10 (rain date June 24) from 7-8:30 PM. Motion approved 7 to 0.

***Application to Repave Existing Concrete Driveway, 4331 Clagett Rd.*** Motion to consent approved 7 to 0.

#### **Departmental Reports**

Mayor Tabori noted that Chief Wynnyk is in Florida, hoping to see the last space shuttle launch.

## TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

Mayor Tabori reported that a contract has been negotiated to rent better garage space for the University Park public works vehicles. He said he intends to present the contract for Council consideration on May 16. A new recycling contract has been negotiated. The contract will be signed shortly, and will contribute a small positive cash flow to the overall Town budget. A paving contract will be submitted to Town Hall no later than May 16.

Mayor Tabori has been talking with the Town Attorney about a number of topics. One of the questions is the legal basis for providing a stipend to the Mayor and Council members. A second question is lifting the term limit restriction, and the final question is shifting the timing for when Council members are elected versus when the budget vote must be taken. Under the current system, incoming Council members have less than a week to review the budget before taking a vote. Mayor Tabori's recommendation is to shift the start of the new term to July 1.

Mayor Tabori said a storm water management bill has been introduced to the County Council, which means that the Landy property will be able to apply for grading permits once the bill passes.

Mayor Tabori said he is preparing to meet with the Hyattsville administrator to set up a meeting in order to receive the engineer's report on Nine Ponds. The Memorandum of Understanding committee (University Park, Hyattsville and Riverdale Park) and the three developers (Landy, University Town Center, Belcrest) will participate.

There is an upcoming meeting for the Cafritz Committee (CMs Mallino, McPherson and Toscano) to review the Cafritz traffic study at Town Hall on Friday, May 6 at 3 PM. Mayor Tabori was pleased that the detailed raw data is now available for U.S. Route 1 traffic. Mayor Tabori also mentioned that there is an upcoming meeting between local legislators and the Whole Foods group that is considering placing a store in the Cafritz development.

Mr. Beall reported that Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission was in Ward 5 addressing sewer backups that took place on Holly Hill. The work will take one and a half weeks and will require replacing piping, two manhole covers and five house connections. Paving

contractors have been picking up the bid packages from Town Hall. May 9 is the mandatory pre-bid meeting. Town Hall has a new generator, hardwired into the building's electrical system and running off natural gas. There were several unforeseen expenses in the project and Mr. Beall provided a letter to Town Council explaining the need for additional funds.

The damaged bridge at 41<sup>st</sup> Avenue has been inspected and cleared by the structural engineer. Mr. Beall is waiting for the contractor to do the work; the insurance claim has been approved. Mr. Beall inspected the Tot Lot and found that the wood chip depth was only 5 inches, instead of the desired 9-inch depth. In October 2009 50 cubic yards of wood chips were installed at a cost of \$1500. Ms. Jenny Glenn, a town resident on Woodberry Street, asked Mr. Beall to check several deep holes left in the Town park after tree stumps had rotted away. There are several holes in the area along Wells Run between the bridge at Beechwood Street and the tennis courts, on the west side of the stream.

***Motion to approve moving \$2000 from the undesignated reserve to park maintenance to install 50 cubic yards of Wood Carpet at the Tot Lot to a depth of 9 inches or greater.*** Motion approved 7 to 0.

***Motion to approve moving \$1500 from the undesignated reserve to building maintenance to cover the costs of installing the new generator in Town Hall.*** Motion approved 7 to 0.

Ms. Headley said archiving activities were taking place in Town Hall three days a week. Among the many interesting discoveries is a map of the D.C. area from 1926, which includes University Park. Mr. Robert Headley is serving as the editor for the University Park Anniversary book. Ms. Headley is coordinating with elections supervisor Mr. Ed Lee to prepare for tomorrow's Town election. Ms. Headley said she was able to save the town several hundred dollars by printing the ballots at Town Hall. Ms. Headley is working on collecting information related to University Park conservation activities. She noted that the cleaning supplies use environmentally friendly materials and the office supplies are almost completely made of recycled post-consumer materials, including the paper clips. She is working with other Town Clerks to develop a Freecycle list for supplies.

## TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

CM Carey expressed concern that this year's election signage was not as visible as in previous years. Ms. Headley noted his concern, but explained that they did meet the Town's legal requirement. The large paper posters used in the last election were damaged in the rain and removed, not by the Town, in a number of locations. She said that in addition to the posters, residents were notified of the election multiple times in a variety of formats over the last few months, including several mentions in the *Newsletter*. Signing a candidate's petition would give them advance knowledge, and both patch.com and the Gazette covered the election. The election was also mentioned by the UP Google group, emailed Town notices and the Prince George's Board of Election mailed voter notification cards.

Mr. Chuck Wilson reported on the STEP-UP project status. The first quarterly status report has been submitted to the Department of Energy. The report numbers of program participants continues to trend upwards. 68 energy audits have been conducted. About 30% of the people who request audits moved forward to start implementing the recommendations for retrofits and improvements. The solar project discussion with the school board is expected sometime in the next week or two. 45 people attended the community outreach session in April. The next event will be held in June.

### New Business

***Council Discussion of the Fiscal Year 2012 Budget*** CM Mallino described her concerns and thoughts on the funding for street maintenance. She said she felt that it was a grave mistake to leave Queens Chapel Road and the bridges out of the engineering estimates. She proposed the Town take out an infrastructure bond. Mayor Tabori said that University Park has received a \$30,000 grant for a study to investigate making Queens Chapel Road a green street. He added that there is additional funding available from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Maryland State Highway Administration. ***Motion to enter into Executive Session to discuss the paving contract negotiations at 9:20 PM.*** Motion approved 7 to 0. ***Motion to exit the Executive Session and return to public Council discussions at 9:43 PM.*** Motion approved 7 to 0.

CMs Mallino and Carey discussed the pros and cons and legal differences of designated and undesignated reserve funds in the Town budget. She explained that designated

reserves can legally only be used for the designated purpose. Examples of designated reserves in the current budget are the cemetery funds and the cable capital equipment fund.

Mayor Tabori stressed the importance of maintaining the 25% rule for undesignated reserves. The undesignated reserves should never fall below 25% of the Town's annual budget. He said that in the case of a complex bond that is large relative to the size of the Town's budget, it is appropriate to consider the percentage against the combined amount of the undesignated and designated reserves. Another important metric of fiscal health is to ensure the Town's total debt load is 60% or less, and the Town's debt is well below this amount.

The Council discussed and agreed to split line item F3 into line items F3 and F4, each budgeted with \$200,000. Line item F3 is renamed Streets and Sidewalk, and line item F4 is named Parks and Park Infrastructure.

The meeting adjourned at 10:10 PM.

### Refuse Notes from Public Works

For a bulk trash request form and more info, visit [www.upmd.org](http://www.upmd.org) and click on the Public Works tab.

#### Grass and Yard Waste (Monday)

Yard waste consists of grass clippings, leaves, ivy and vines, and garden vegetation.

Yard waste must be in a container or bagged.

Dirt, soil, etc. is not acceptable.

Do not place yard waste on the street, curb or gutter.

#### Brush (Monday)

Brush consists of branches and limbs from shrubs or trees.

Brush should be placed at the curb in piles.

Limbs should not exceed 4' in length nor 6" in diameter.

Bamboo is not recyclable. Bamboo must be cut to 6' lengths, tied into a bundle and placed at the curb on your regular trash collection day.

#### Appliances with Refrigerants (Special Pick-up)

There is a \$20 fee for the removal of each appliance containing refrigerants (refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, and some dehumidifiers).

Make checks payable to Town of University Park. Collection will be scheduled after payment has been received.

## 75TH ANNIVERSARY NEWS



### Quilt Project

Imagine a quilt designed as a map of University Park, with the streets and blocks decorated by townfolk of all ages. You might decorate the school piece, a church or club may want to interpret a particular area. The stream will meander as a connecting ribbon

of blue, with a border of special sites or names and dates. This quilt will be an ideal symbol of the creative community in which we live.

The quilt will be presented to the town and will be exhibited at the Inside-Out Parade (see below). Later the 75th Anniversary quilt will be on permanent display at the Town Hall.

Everyone is invited to participate and decorate a quilt piece over the summer or at one of our planning meetings. Kim Fisher, a UP quilter, created this wonderful idea for the 75th Anniversary quilt. She is already far along with the design and has quilt pieces ready for decorating. For more information or to sign out a quilt piece to decorate, contact Kim Fisher [kfisher@nas.edu](mailto:kfisher@nas.edu) or 301-996-4491.

### Wish List

Thank you all so much for the many great leads on our antique car request. We are making a wish list for the event and will be posting requests now and then on listserv.

Today our wish list is for someone to create a Book Group Exhibit. There are so many book groups in town, with great reading lists and discussions. Could we have a book group "float" where folks can drop in and see what it is like to take part in a real book group discussion?

Book groups in town might have copies of their reading lists available and a short history of the group. We are a town of readers: let people join in!

### More About the Inside-Out Parade

The 75th Committee is busy making preparations for the Inside-Out Parade on Columbus Day weekend, October 8. This weekend fall festival will be the culmination of the 75th events.

Our parade concept for the first ever, anywhere event is for spectators to walk "inside" the parade route and the "floats" will be stationary exhibits lining the "outside" of the parade route. A segment of Queens Chapel will be the route. People get exercise and the "floats" don't use gasoline. It is a health-conscious, energy-efficient parade *and* it can last all afternoon!

We have plans for many fun exhibits and activities along the street. Learn how to play checkers or to shoot marbles. Perhaps a cotillion reenactment—does this bring back memories?

We are still looking for new ideas and helpers, contact Sarah Moseley at [sarahnmoseley@verizon.net](mailto:sarahnmoseley@verizon.net).

### University Park Notable Residents

If you might be interested in helping identify former and current UP notable residents for the UP History publication, please contact Flo Harris at [upnews@yahoo.com](mailto:upnews@yahoo.com). You do not have to attend meetings to help with this project. Research will be focused in these areas: art, entertainment, government, professionals, science and technology, sports and other categories—you name it.

### Neighbors with Memories to Share?

The University Park town history project wants to learn of neighbors who have memories to share from the years before, during and after World War II. Did you or your neighbors grow up in UP during those years? Are your family or your neighbors' family one in which two or more generations have lived in University Park and seen the town change over the decades? If so, we need you and your neighbors' stories to tell a vivid story of our town, how people lived, where children went to school, the hot issues of the times. You and your neighbors are eyewitnesses to our history and that makes you primary sources.

Please let us know your name or the names of your neighbors who lived in UP or were children growing up in UP back then. Many long time neighbors may not see this message or may not think that their memories are of interest, so we ask you to share with us names and contact information for the memory keepers in our midst so the history project can contact them. Please send to Chris Garcia of the UP Historical Association at [urbanipm@gmail.com](mailto:urbanipm@gmail.com).

## OBITUARIES

**Nada Dorris Poole**, 89, of the Collington Episcopal Retirement Community, and a former resident of 7012 Wells Parkway for 57 years, died peacefully on April 19 after suffering serious complications from a fall in January. Nada was born in Palatka, Florida on February 17, 1922, the second of Samuel and Ella Poole's four children. As a young child, Nada moved to a farm in Oxford, Georgia with her parents and older sister. Growing up on a working farm in the 1930s helped shape the adult Nada became and as she often said, "Living on a farm helped me balance the value of hard work with the importance of taking/making time to help others."

After earning her B.S. in Home Economics from the University of Georgia in 1943, Nada entered the War-time Mid-Shipman School at Smith College. Upon graduation, she was commissioned into the US Naval (Women's) Reserve and began her first duty station as a Communications Officer at the Naval Air Station in Cape May, New Jersey. It was at Cape May that Nada met her lifelong friend Doris Baster. As the story goes, in those early days as WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service), base housing only was available for male officers; female officers had to rent rooms in town with local families. Doris remembers that she was in the basement of her rooming house one day, ironing her clothes, when 24-year-old Nada came bounding down the steps to introduce herself. But then, the landlady called Doris upstairs and when she finally returned to the basement, Nada still was down there finishing up Doris's ironing. From that day forward, they have continued to be the best of friends...for 65 years!

After Nada's honorable discharge from the WAVES in 1946, she began working for a department (now known as Food, Nutrition and Consumer Services) at the US Department of Agriculture in Beltsville. Nada was totally committed to the two USDA positions she held: the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP, formerly the Food Stamp Program) and the National School Lunch Program (NSLP). Nada helped start NSLP's Needy Family Program which evolved into the Food Distribution Program for Indian Reservations.

Though Nada retired long ago, her jobs, like her early farm experience, always remained a part of her. At the time of her tragic fall, she was guiding a needy family toward better living, nutrition and assistance programs.

After Nada retired, her interest in history and a lifelong quest to learn everything about her family roots led her to join the local Toaping Castle Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. (This chapter placed the bronze memorial marker that identifies the grave of Colonel Leonard M. Deakins in UP's historic cemetery.) Nada's interest in genealogy took her to Ireland, England and traveling up and down the East Coast of the US. It also led her to discover a step family she never knew she had, including her new-found Aunt Nell in PA, who now is 100 years old, and Nell's daughter, Nada's new-found cousin who just happened to be living -believe it or not-on Tuckerman Street!

Though Nada had no children of her own, her corps of nieces and nephews can attest to something better ~ for them. Throughout their lives, they got to spend one-on-one summers at Nada and Doris's home. During "Nada 101," both boys and girls learned to cook (not just sandwiches and cookies ~ but complete, elaborate, nutritious, Thanksgiving-worthy meals) as well as how to set a proper table. If Nada knew how to do a craft, the cousin corps learned it too. And that groups' artistic talent at a young age was obvious to all who viewed the carefully framed and hung display of their artwork that Nada loved to look at every morning in her bedroom gallery.

Nada was not the oldest sibling in her family but, early-on, she happily assumed the position of the Poole-Butler matriarch by carrying on her parents' tradition of having an annual family beach week gathering in Florida. And while it will be different this year, come the first week of August, hordes of Poole and Butler descendants again will descend on a small, sleepy beach to reunite and frolic in the surf only 30 miles east of Nada's birthplace.

Nada was a doer her whole life. And even though she had lived with serious handicaps for many years, she never let them stop her from doing. Well into her mid 80s, Nada was a watercolorist, enjoyed craft classes, mowed her large lawn in UP, took exercise and yoga classes, volunteered in the Collington Thrift Shop, learned flower arranging and then donated her arrangements to Collington shut-ins, enjoyed bridge games two nights a week, rallied at bocce ball and relished the Dining Hall's Sunday Brunches. She also worked tirelessly throughout her career and life, seeing to the needs of others: family, friends and especially those who were less fortunate.

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**University Park Woman's Club  
2011 Scholarship Winners**

For the past 65 years, the UPWC has provided scholarships to promising local high school seniors. As always, the Club's Scholarship Committee had a difficult job choosing the two finalists from the many outstanding applicants who applied for both scholarships.



The Doris McPhee Scholarship is given to a graduating senior attending Northwestern High School. The UPWC Scholarship is given to a graduating senior living in UP, or a relative of a UP resident or club member. The outstanding personal and academic achievements, excellent recommendations by teachers and counselors, and fine essays led to their selection. At its June 6 luncheon meeting, the Club was pleased to present two \$1,000 scholarships to the following two winners.

The 2011 winner of the Doris McPhee Scholarship was Fatoumata Camara of Greenbelt. Fatoumata plans to attend Pennsylvania State University at Mont Alto to study pre-medicine in order to become a physician. Fatoumata and her family originally came from Africa. She has been on the scholastic honor roll since 9<sup>th</sup> grade and received the Most Athletic Scholar Award for basketball at Northwestern High School. She has also been the captain of the Women's Junior Varsity and Varsity Soccer teams, historian of the Student Government Association and a member of the National Honor Society. She has been working since sixteen to provide additional support for her family and herself, and has both volunteered and worked at local nursing homes.

The 2011 winner of the UPWC Scholarship was Louise Hall Ahmann. Louise plans to study Music Business at New York University. She has also continually been on the honor roll. She is an AP scholar, received an honorable mention as a Maryland Distinguished Scholar, is the treasurer of the Latin Honor Society, head of the Roosevelt High School Blood Drive Committee, and a member of the music honor society. She has provided tutoring for 3<sup>rd</sup>, 6<sup>th</sup>, and 9<sup>th</sup> grade students from 2009

until the present and has participated in the Prince George's County High School Honor Band. Louise has found a way to combine her love of music with her interest in business by enrolling in New York University's program.

The University Park Woman's Club would like to thank all those who participated in the Holiday House Tour and sale and other money raising activities. It is through the efforts of the Club and activity participants that these scholarships can continue for the 66th year in 2012.

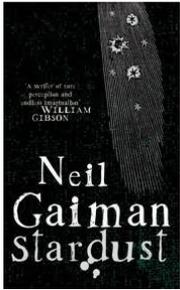
**News from London**

Susanna Brockman, daughter of Rock and Melanie Brockman of Queens Chapel Road, is currently living in London and received a Masters of Decorative Arts with honors from the University of Glasgow through Christie's. She obtained a position with Phillips de Pury in London, an auction house specializing in modern and contemporary art and objects. During the royal wedding, she and two friends were interviewed by numerous media and were on the cover of USA Today, featured on the Oprah Winfrey Show and appeared in the May 16 issue of People magazine.

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A lovely standing room only memorial service was held for Nada in the Collington Chapel. The wonderful mix of folks who attended seemed to represent every facet of Nada's life: there were family members, friends from her art and exercise classes, friends from University Park and Collington, folks she'd quietly taken upon herself to help out of a desperate situation and several members of the Toaping Castle Chapter of the DAR, including their current reagent, vice reagent and chaplain.

In addition to her parents, Nada was predeceased by her sister Norma and brother Joseph. Survivors include her long-time beloved friend Doris Baster of Collington Retirement Community, Mitchellville, Maryland; her brother Samuel Eugene Poole, Jr. of Lake Wales, Florida; her maternal aunt Nell Bogie Hamilton of Darby, Pennsylvania; her cousins Dori Poole Schwartz of New York City, New York and Maryellen (and Jim) Bean of University Park, Maryland. Friends who wish to may make a donation *In memory of Nada Dorris Poole* to the American Indian Education Foundation, PO Box 27491, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87125 or at [www.aiefprograms.org](http://www.aiefprograms.org).



**After Eight Book Club Selection  
Tuesday, June 21, 8 PM**

The June selection is *Stardust* by Neil Gaiman. For information and meeting times and locations, email Laura at [laura.donnelly@jhu.edu](mailto:laura.donnelly@jhu.edu).

**Town-wide Dog Walk  
Friday, June 10, 6:45 PM**

The UP Good Dog Club presents and reprises the town-wide Dog Walk. Friendly dogs and people of all ages are welcome to join this free, community-wide event. We'll provide balloons for the children and water for people and dogs.

- ◆ When: Friday, June 10, 2011 (Rain date is June 24).
- ◆ Where: North side of Queens Chapel Road at the Park/Playing field (across from the church).
- ◆ Time: 6:45 p.m. for announcements, balloons, route maps, water, dog poop bags, etc. Walk starts at 7 PM (finish 8 to 8:30 PM)
- ◆ Those under 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

- ◆ Dogs must be on a leash of no longer than 6 feet at all times and be comfortable with lots of people and other dogs.
- ◆ Register your pet with the UP Lost Pet Data Base (before or after the walk).

The walk will be a leisurely mile and a half through town streets and parks, with the help of our town's finest men/women in blue. Clubs and organizations are encouraged to participate as a group. Banners, uniforms, costumes - all are welcome. Laughing and singing is encouraged. Looking forward to seeing you there. Questions? Contact Linda Verrill at 301-927-6743 or Kate Quinn at 301-277-3027.

**Yard Work, Babysitting, Petsitting Needed?**

Please check the Teen Worker List in the April Newsletter (p. 10) if you need any of these services. The young residents listed are eager to find summer jobs around our Town.



**District 3 Town Hall Meeting  
Monday, June 20, 6:30-9 PM**

County Councilman Eric Olson is sponsoring a Town Hall Meeting with guest speaker County Executive Rushern Baker. Come and discuss issues of the day at Parkdale High School, 6001 Good Luck Road, Riverdale, MD 20737. For more information, please call 301-952-3060.

**Potluck Tea for Flo Harris  
Sunday, June 26, 4 PM**

For all town residents who have benefited from long time UP Newsletter editor Flo Harris's skill, diligence and caring, we will have an opportunity to demonstrate our gratitude for the thirty years she gave us. Join friends and neighbors as we give a little back. Compose a short note with your thoughts on a keepsake card to Flo and bring it along on the 26th. We will try to flood her mail basket with enough reading to last her for the rest of 2011. And if you can, please bring a plate of finger food. Tea will be served. Riverdale Presbyterian Church, Custis Hall.

**It's Strawberry Time!  
Sunday, June 5, 3:30-4:30 PM**

For a sneak preview of summer, all Town residents, neighbors and friends are most cordially invited to join Riverdale Presbyterian Church for its traditional Strawberry Festival. The treats will be served on the front lawn of RPC (on Queens Chapel Road across from UPES). In case of inclement or threatening weather, the event will move indoors to Custis Hall.



Your nominal donation will include a generous serving of ice cream topped with sumptuously sweet, just-picked strawberries along with homemade cake, lemonade and the ambiance of a small-town gathering. All contributions will be donated to Help by Phone. And after the berries, you might like to top off your delicious afternoon by enjoying a concert of wonderful music by the Chromatics, an a capella vocal group from NASA at 5:00 PM. For more information, please contact the Church office at 301-927-0477.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Hands-On History Day at the Greenbelt Museum *Sunday, June 5, 1-5 PM*

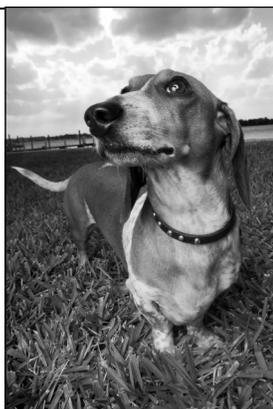


Come to the historic International Style house at 10B Crescent to celebrate Greenbelt Day weekend. Take a free tour of the house which will have special hands-on items on display in each room and sip some lemonade. This house is furnished with objects from the period of 1936-1946 and the furniture on display was designed and built to fit these homes by the New Deal's Special Skills Division. The Greenbelt Museum is located at 10B Crescent Road Greenbelt, MD 20770.

**HY-LI Book Group *Saturday, June 18, 3 pm*** Join the Hyattsville Library's afternoon book group to discuss Colson Whitehead's debut novel, *The Intuitionist*. This irresistible first novel is set in a New Yorkish, high-rise city, sometime in the future. The city's first black female elevator inspector contends with spies, underworld hit men and seductive double agents. Everyone is welcome. Hyattsville Branch Library, 6530, Adelphi Rd., 301-985-4690.

### Lost Pet Database

To register your pet, report a lost or found pet, please contact Linda Verrill at [linda\\_verrill@yahoo.com](mailto:linda_verrill@yahoo.com) or 301-927-6743. Have your pets wear their tags or a microchip at all times so they can be identified. If you find or spot a loose animal, call or email Verrill.



To have your pet added to the Lost Pet Database, please provide:

- ◆ Your name, address, e-mail addresses, all of your phone numbers.
- ◆ The name and contact info of a second person to contact (e.g., friend, neighbor or nearby relative).
- ◆ Name of your pet, species, breed, color, markings, age, approximate weight.
- ◆ Rabies tag number, microchip and/or tattoo and location of chip or tattoo.
- ◆ Description of collar.
- ◆ Personality traits or comments (e.g., rescue animal, indoor cat, skittish, sweet, likes to run, lives with cats).



**June Movie Night *June 25, 7 PM*** Everyone's invited to attend June Movie Night at University Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). A family-oriented movie will be shown on a big screen and light snacks will be available for free at the church. 6800 Adelphi Road, Hyattsville, MD. For additional information, please call the church's office at 301-864-1520.

**Vacation Bible Schools** Register now for *Riverdale Presbyterian Church's* free Vacation Bible School. The year's theme is "Inside Out & Upside Down on Main St." VBS will be held at UP's RPC, 6513 Queens Chapel Road, on June 27-July 1 from 9:30-Noon. Children ages 4 to entering grade 6 will make crafts, play games, sing songs, hear Bible stories and meet new and old friends. Several afternoon art and sports camps will continue the fun from Noon-2:30. The program is co-sponsored with Berwyn Presbyterian Church. Volunteer help is welcome and appreciated. Please call the RPC office at 301-927-0477 for fee details and to register. Online registration: [www.vacationbibleschool.com/rpcbpc2011](http://www.vacationbibleschool.com/rpcbpc2011).

Also, *University Baptist Church* is having their VBS "Shake It Up Café & Island Odyssey" the week before, from June 20-24. Call 301-422-1430 for details.

*University Christian Church's* VBS is from July 18-21 from 6 to 9 PM. This year's theme is "Hometown Nazareth" and is for children and adults. Dinner and fellowship will be provided each night. University Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) is located at 6800 Adelphi Road, Hyattsville, MD. For additional information, please call the church's office at 301-864-1520.

### St Matthew's Day School Reunion

***Saturday, July 9, 1-4 PM*** Saint Matthew's Parish Day School will be holding a reunion of kindergarten graduates from June 1971 through June 2006 at Saint Matthew's Episcopal Church at 5901 36th Avenue, Hyattsville, Maryland. The reception will be held in the parish hall auditorium and we look forward to seeing many of the graduates there. For further information email Mrs. Millicent Money at [Tedandmillie@comcast.net](mailto:Tedandmillie@comcast.net).



## COMMUNITY CALENDAR



# Riversdale

### Museum Events

All events take place at Riversdale House Museum, 4811 Riverdale Road, Riverdale Park. For information, call 301-864-0420 or email [Riversdale@pgparks.com](mailto:Riversdale@pgparks.com).

**Garden Day at Riversdale Sunday, June 5, 12:30-3 PM**  
Rosalie Stier Calvert, the mistress of Riversdale, enjoyed a lifelong love of gardening and wrote frequently about her gardens and orchards. Participate in a family-friendly scavenger hunt in the garden, enjoy kids' crafts at the children's booth and take a peek at a cooking demonstration in the open hearth kitchen. Master Gardeners will be offering a talk and will be on hand to answer your gardening questions at the Plant Clinic. Learn about the historic gardens and orchards with Sarah Urdaneta, head gardener at Riversdale. Round out your afternoon with light refreshments that highlight produce from the herb garden. Reservations are requested by Tuesday, May 31. Admission \$5 per person and free for children 12 & under accompanied by an adult.

**Jazz on the Lawn Kicks off at Riversdale Thursday, June 16, 7-8 PM** As the sun sets, bring a blanket or lawn chair to Riversdale's beautiful grounds and enjoy the grass under your toes and the jazz wafting through the air. This year, the concerts have been moved to Thursdays so you can stop by the Riverdale Park Farmers Market and grab some dinner before heading over to Riversdale.



Guests also have the option of bringing a picnic basket or purchasing dinner on the grounds courtesy of the Calvert House Inn. Concerts are free. The first concert of the season kicks off with the Susan Jones Jazz Quartet.

**Father's Day Tours Sunday, June 19, 12:15-3:15 PM**

George Calvert was the father to nine children who lived at Riversdale. Five of these children lived to adulthood, including Charles Benedict Calvert, founder of the University of Maryland. Celebrate the special fathers, fathers-in-law, grandfathers and other gentlemen in your life with a free, guided tour of the historic house. Visitors will also be able to enjoy a *Seasonal Selections* cooking demonstration in the dependency kitchen. Members of the Riversdale Kitchen Guild will be preparing various preserves from noon-3:30 PM. This offer is limited to one free tour per paid admission. Admission is \$3 adults/\$2 seniors/\$1 students/free for children 4 & under.

**College Park Arts Exchange Book Club, Friday evenings, 7:30-9 PM** Discuss literary non-fiction by women at the CPAE Book Club. **June 17** *Honeymoon in Tehran: Two Years of Love and Danger in Iran* by Azadeh Moaveni. An Iranian American writer living in Lebanon, Moaveni unexpectedly fell in love when she returned to her homeland on assignment. **July 15** *Defying Dixie* by Glenda Elizabeth Gilmore. How the struggle for freedom changed the South, the nation and the world. Old Parish House, 4711 Knox Road, College Park. Contact CPAE at [info@cpae.org](mailto:info@cpae.org) or 301-927-3013 for more information.

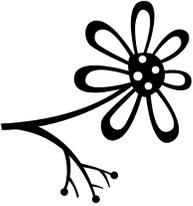
**Birds and Planes Saturday, June 4, 2 PM** The Wright Brothers studied how birds flew



and used these observations when building their airplane. Join us as a naturalist from Watkins Nature Center displays birds of prey and discusses how birds fly. Admission \$4/adults, \$3/seniors, \$2/ages 2-18, free for children under 2. College Park Aviation Museum, Scott Drive, College Park, MD 20740 For more information, call 301-864-6029/TTY 301-699-2544.

**Shopping Locally for Fresh Food** The Riverdale Park Farmers Market's is open Thursdays, 3 to 7PM. This is a producers' only market with great local music performers, [www.rpfarmersmarket.org](http://www.rpfarmersmarket.org). The Greenbelt Farmers Market is open on Sundays, 10 AM to 2 PM, [www.greenbeltfarmersmarket.org](http://www.greenbeltfarmersmarket.org). You can eat locally year round by shopping at the Takoma Park Farmers Market, 6900 block of Laurel Ave. This producers-only market offers produce grown locally within a 12.5-mile radius, [www.takomaparkmarket.com](http://www.takomaparkmarket.com).

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	HOLIDAY: No Yard Waste Memorial Day		1	2 Recycling	3 Trash	4 2 PM Birds and Planes
5 3:30-4:30 PM Strawberry Festival 1 PM Hands-On History-Greenbelt 12:30 Garden Day- Riversdale	6 Yard Waste 7:30 PM Council Meeting	7 Trash 7:30 PM STEP-UP Workshop	8	9 Recycling	10 Trash 6:45 PM Town-wide Dog Walk	11
12	13 Yard Waste	14 Trash	15	16 Recycling 7 PM Jazz on the Lawn-Riversdale	17 Trash 7:30 PM CPAE Book Club	18 3 PM HY-LI Book Group
19 12:15 PM Father's Day Tour- Riversdale	20 Yard Waste 7:30 PM Council Meeting: Historic District Public Hearing 6:30-9 PM District 3 Town Hall Meeting	21 Trash 8 PM After Eight Book Club Selection	22	23 Recycling	24 Trash	25 7 PM June Movie Night
26 4 PM Potluck Tea for Flo Harris	27 Yard Waste	28 Trash	29	30 Recycling		

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