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TOWN MEETINGS AND SPECIAL DATES

JULY 12 - UPPD Open Forum on Safety
COUNCIL MEETING-Grant disc.

JULY 19 - UPPD Open Forum on Safety
COUNCIL MEETING and
DOE Grant Public Hearing

JULY 28 - NEWSLETTER Deadline for the
September issue, 12 NOON

AUG 3 - UPPD Open Forum on Safety

AUG 16 - UPPD Open Forum on Safety
COUNCIL MEETING

Town meetings begin at 7:30 PM at University Park Elementary School. UPPD Open Forums on Safety begin at 6:30 PM. All interested residents are encouraged to attend. Interpreting services can be provided with a request made ten days in advance. Agenda for Council Meetings is posted on the Town's website as well as on the bulletin board outside the Town Hall on the Friday before each Meeting.

FROM THE MAYOR JOHN ROGARD TABORI

Since good news travels fast, many of you may have heard that the Town has received a US Department of Energy 3-year grant in the amount of 1.425 million dollars! University Park was one of only 20 small towns to receive such

a grant out of the nearly 200 who applied. HATS OFF! to the prescient team of residents who discovered the grant, developed the grant proposal, and followed it through to its flourish of a finish! This grant will allow the Town to pursue a range of energy-efficiency projects from conducting energy audits for University Park homes to providing low-interest loans to residents who wish to install energy-efficient heating and cooling systems or alternative-energy generating systems, such as solar panels or geothermal systems! The Town will hold an informative public discussion about the grant during the **July 12th** Council Meeting and a final Public Hearing at the **July 19th** Meeting before submitting its final Project Work Plan, due by August 31st. NOTE: A separate web page for the grant is being developed. It will include all related documents and pertinent grant information, including the full proposal as it was submitted and suggestions/ideas for possible projects.

On June 12th, I had the great pleasure to welcome the many guests who attended the "Ribbon Tying" ceremony for the new solar panel electric system that was installed on the roof of the UP Church of the Brethren (UPCB) through the efforts of the **UNIVERSITY PARK COMMUNITY SOLAR, LLC (UPCSLLC)**. This highly innovative project will reduce UPCB's electrical bill significantly -- by as much as 50% over the next 7-8 years and probably more thereafter! UPCSLLC was the brainchild of **David Brosch** and UPCSLLC Co-Founder **Tom Eichbaum** and host of other University Park residents. Their combined successful efforts represented the best of American values combined with entrepreneurial spirit and commitment to community.

Since I last wrote on the subject, the County's District Council has taken important actions on both the **LANDY AND BELCREST PROPERTY DEVELOPMENTS** in the PG Plaza area. The Landy property now has been remanded to the M-NCPPC Planning Board for reconsideration. It is likely that this will lead to some important revisions in the design of the development. Of particular interest is the requirement to reconsider the stormwater management plan. When viewed in conjunction with alternative approaches to stormwater management that would reduce high volume flows into Wells Run during rain storms, it would appear that the remand would offer the opportunity to solve some of the significant problems related to runoff that have emerged over the past two decades. **The Council has placed the Belcrest development on hold until February 2011.**

During the development's hearing, a number of County Council Members expressed significant reservations about the project. Specifically, concern was expressed over (1) the height of the proposed 31-story building, (2) stormwater management plans, (3) street scape plans, (4) traffic impacts, and (5) the future of the "ring road" on the PG Plaza side of the development. Attorney Ferguson and I, speaking on behalf of University Park, placed a number of the Town's objections into the record and requested that the District Council also remand the project to the Planning Board for reconsideration. We pointed out that many of our objections coincided with the concerns of the Planning Staff, as originally expressed in their first report -- specifically, those about building height, traffic impact, and street scape design (especially along Toledo Terrace Road). To our satisfaction, it was agreed among all parties, including the developer, that stormwater management planning would be regulated by the newer and tougher 2007 State stormwater regulations. Also, of some importance, was the statement by Will Campos (District 2), within whose district the two developments fall, that... until the concerns with this development (voiced by Hyattsville and University Park) are more fully addressed, it can not be said that any community support exists for this project. County CM Eric Olson and Chairman Tom Dernoga also deserve

UP's thanks for taking our views and concerns into account and weighing them carefully.

At the June 11th **ENVISION PRINCE GEORGE'S** conference, the final "envisioning" report was released. It laid out a series of goals and proposals designed to achieve economic development and a high quality of life in Prince George's County over the next few decades. Of particular interest to UP should be the commitment to develop transit-oriented districts around all County METRO stops. **The report strongly promoted mixed use** (urban residential and commercial) **and pedestrian/bicycle-oriented districts!** For almost two decades, University Park has been a strong proponent for this type of development and, in its negotiations with the Landy and Belcrest properties, has pushed relentlessly for transit-oriented development. We will follow further elaboration of the plan with a keen interest. Residents interested in reading the "Envision PG" report will find a link for it on the Town web site (www.upmd.org).

CAUSE FOR CONCERN: Recently, as many residents are aware, the Town has suffered a series of break-ins and thefts from our homes that understandingly have raised some concerns. One item consistently tops the list of all items stolen -- **THE LAPTOP COMPUTER**. Laptop thefts should be cause for extra concern. Because many laptops contain important personal information, having one stolen can place an individual at risk for identity theft, which can result in significantly greater financial losses than those associated with just the laptop's theft. In this NEWSLETTER, **Chief Wynnyk has announced a series of Open Forums** intended to inform residents how they can protect their selves and their property. Aside from planning to attend these meetings on crime prevention during July and August, there are some immediate things you may do to reduce the "risks" associated with laptop theft:

1st, be sure to back up all of your data. Do this religiously and frequently. This will reduce the cost in time and money of restoring vital information to another computer, if necessary. Backing up your computer also protects you if your computer malfunctions or crashes.

2nd, avoid storing any sensitive information on your laptop. This includes passwords, bank and credit account information, personal identifying information, and sensitive work data. If you must maintain sensitive information in electronic form, store it on removable or portable media and place under lock-and-key.

3rd, secure a home wireless network by password protecting it. Do not leave it turned on all day connected to your computer.

4th, record the serial numbers of your laptop/s and all electronic equipment, and store them in a safe place. It will make it much easier for the police to trace items if they are stolen.

5th, consider using tracking software on your laptop. Through the wonders of GPS, these packages allow you to trace your computer the moment someone uses it to access the Internet. The value of this kind of software is two-fold: It may allow the police to track down your equipment quickly and catch the thief red-handed. Also, it will permit you to send out a signal that will result in any personal information on the hard drive being destroyed.

And, **6th, as Chief Wynnyk** continually cautions: **Be vigilant!** If someone in your neighborhood acts suspiciously, do not hesitate to call the UP Police Department. Always use 911 to report an emergency or a likely crime in progress, but you also may contact the UPPD via the Police Duty Phone (240-375-1077) to alert an officer about any suspicious activity. Remember, you and I are the eyes and ears of our Police Department, and the **UPPD only will be as effective as we are willing to notify it of suspicious activities and crimes in progress.**

Recently, we were informed that the Prince George's Historical Preservation Commission will fund a study to permit the Town to expand its **HISTORICAL DISTRICT** to cover all of University Park. This will ensure that, in the future, the Town will continue to control its own destiny, while permitting residents to take advantage of the tax breaks that historical districts can provide. I would like to thank Eric

Olson and his staff most sincerely for ensuring this positive outcome.

By now, most of our fellow municipalities along the Route 1 corridor, if not all, have completed their budgets and fixed their **REAL PROPERTY RATES**. I am pleased to announce that University Park's rate is one of the lowest in the area and we will continue to work on keeping it that way. We remain dedicated to providing first-line services for UP residents.

On June 15th, the UPES PTA and fellow School staff members celebrated **Mrs. Carole Whittam**, who retired after 39 years of service as a teacher at University Park Elementary School. The Town issued a Mayoral Proclamation recognizing her service to the community and to our children. What an extraordinary achievement and wonderful dedication. **A BIG THANK YOU** is in order as well as best wishes for a full and exciting retirement. Particularly poignant were all the 5th grade students who came up and individually spoke of their admiration for Mrs. Whittam and the inspiration that she had provided them. Carole Whittam is the kind of teacher that we all look forward to having teach our children and with which, so frequently, UPES has been blessed.

Along with the UP Civic Association, I would like to extend an invitation to attend the **JULY 4th PARADE & PICNIC CELEBRATION**. This year the parade route will be somewhat different than in previous years. The parade will be assembled at the top of Queens Chapel Road near Baltimore Avenue (Route 1) rather than by the Holiday Tree and Town Flag Pole. The bike decorating clinic will begin at 10:30 AM, and the parade will start a half-hour later and wind its way down Queens Chapel Road to UPES where the traditional July 4th picnic will be held. You will find all the details in the article in this issue.

*"Discovery consists
in seeing
what everybody has seen
and thinking
what nobody else has thought."*

Albert Szent-György

FORMAL PUBLIC HEARING

The Mayor and Council announce
A Hearing about the Details
of the

Department of Energy Grant

given to the Town of
University Park, Maryland

to be held during
the Council Meeting on

Monday, July 19, 2010
at 7:30 PM

at the
UP Elementary School

Please address any questions
to Mayor John Tabori
301-927-4262
(mayor@upmd.org)

FROM THE CHIEF
MICHAEL WYNNYK

Whether or not you take a vacation, **these eight SAFETY TIPS could keep you, your family, and your property from becoming a crime statistic.** And while you are at home, be a good neighbor to those who are away by taking care of any tips they may have overlooked and purposely being observant of their home. **Vigilance always is the best crime prevention tip!**

UPPD HOME & VACATION SAFETY CHECK LIST

- ___ **Use outside lights on motion detectors.**
Use **timers** inside to turn lights, radios, and TV on and off at appropriate times.
- ___ **Arrange to have yard work done.** Have a neighbor set out trash and recycling on normal collection days, and return the bins to their proper storage areas.
- ___ **Turn phone ringers to low or off.** Also, don't change the outgoing message on your answering machine (to indicate you're not home) or give another number

where you can be reached. Instead, periodically call and listen to messages or use the option for the phone to ring automatically at another number.

- ___ **Don't turn off the AC; just set it to a higher temperature.** A silent compressor on a hot day is a good indication that a home is unoccupied.
- ___ **If you have an alarm system, make sure it is in working order.** If it's connected to a monitoring service, tell them when you'll be gone and where you're going, along with a phone number for the person keeping an eye on things. (NOTE: Homes protected by security systems are 3 X less susceptible to burglaries!)
- ___ **Don't leave your garage-door opener in your car,** especially if you park your car on the street. It is recommended to unplug an electric garage-door opener before you leave on vacation.
- ___ **Do not keep hidden keys** around the outside of your home or in your garage. Intruders know ALL the secret places where keys possibly could be hidden.
- ___ **Take a final walk-around** when everyone is in the car. Re-check that all windows and doors are locked securely and that the alarm system is properly armed.

Fireworks are illegal in Prince George's County as well as a violation of our Town Code. **Fireworks are not toys.** They burn at a very high temperature, can cause serious injuries, and can ignite clothing if not used properly. NEVER give fireworks to young children. Even sparklers can be dangerous. The safest way to enjoy this holiday is to attend a sanctioned fireworks display in the area.

"Have a safe and fun summer."

CLUBS: Steering wheel clubs again are available for purchase. The reduced cost is \$10.00. Using a club can deter your vehicle's theft. Please contact the UPPD while they last.

UPPD, 6724 Baltimore Ave., UP, 20782 (301-277-0050 or cell: 240-375-1077; or call the P.G. County Dispatch: 301-333-4000 and ask for a UP officer to respond). For Chief Mike Wynnyk, contact upchief@upmd.org or 301-277-0051. ALL EMERGENCIES: dial 911.

[Ed.NOTE: Residents can receive notice of all UP crimes within a day of their occurrence by joining the Chief's E-List (see the Info Sheet for details).]
CRIME STATISTICS (May 1st to May 31st)

<u>DATE</u>	<u>CRIME</u>	<u>BLOCK/STREET</u>
May 1st	Attempt B & E	7000 Forest Hill
May 3-4th	Stolen Auto	4000 Tennyson
May 6th	Theft	4300 Tuckrnn
May 8th	Theft from Auto	4100 Underwood
May 8th	Theft	4400 E-W Hwy
May 13th	Theft	4300 Clagett Rd
May 14th	Theft	4300 Van Buren
May 19th	Theft	6500 Baltmor Ave
May 23rd	B & E	4000 Beechwd
May 25th	Robbery	44th Av/E-W Hwy

Attempt Breaking & Entering (At 1:20 PM): Homeowners advised UPPD that they had observed an unknown person leave their rear porch area and run north on Forest Hill Road. The homeowners checked the rear porch and discovered two windows had been broken; but no entry had been made. The suspect was described as a black male wearing dark pants and a black shirt, 5' 8," and carrying a black backpack. The area was searched for the suspect with negative results.

Stolen Auto (Between 10 PM on May 3rd and 9:30 AM on May 4th): Suspect/s stole a 2006 GMC Envoy from in front of the residence. At approximately 11 AM on May 4th, the vehicle was observed in Riverdale Park **WITH THE KEYS IN THE IGNITION**. The suspects in the vehicle were identified and arrest warrants were obtained by the RPPD. **Case closed.**

Theft (Between 7 AM and 5:30 PM): It was reported that suspect/s **stole a silver Schwinn bicycle FROM THE FRONT PORCH** of the residence. No suspect/s were located.

Theft from Auto: It was reported that between April 30th and May 5th, suspect/s entered an **UNLOCKED** 1998 Chrysler Minivan and **stole a Nikon digital camera**. No suspect/s were located. The investigation is ongoing.

Theft (Between 9:30 PM and 10 PM): It was reported that a tenant was in a residence with the landlord, working upstairs. The tenant **LEFT HER PURSE ON THE REAR PORCH** and discovered that unknown suspect/s had rummaged through the purse and **stole keys and cash**. No suspect/s were located.

Theft (At 2:30 PM): A lawn-service crew was working in the rear of a yard and discovered that unknown suspect/s had **stolen a backpack blower, a power edger, and a strong trimmer** that had been **LEFT BY THE FRONT STREET CURB**. The neighborhood was canvassed. No suspect/s were located.

Theft (At 3 PM): Witnesses **observed a suspect placing two lawn mowers into a Dodge Minivan**. The homeowner also observed the suspect and yelled at him. The UPPD were contacted and they searched the area for the vehicle and the suspect/s. Vehicle tag information was provided and the suspect/s were described as three adult black males wearing dark clothing; one was wearing a do-rag. One of the mowers was found further down the block on Van Buren. The second mower was not recovered. The investigation is ongoing.

Theft (At 1:30 AM): It was reported that a **laptop computer and an i-pod MP3 player had been stolen FROM AN UNLOCKED ROOM** in the residence. The victim advised that other roommates were in the house and when he questioned them, a fight ensued. The victim was advised to apply for a warrant.

Breaking & Entering (Between NOON and 6:05 PM): A resident arrived home and noticed his laptop was missing from the dining room table. He notified UPPD and continued to check his home for missing items. Suspects had entered through an **UNLOCKED BATHROOM WINDOW** and had **stolen a Dell laptop computer, a Toshiba Laptop computer, a lock box containing personal papers and about \$50 in coins**. The area was canvassed for possible suspects and was processed for fingerprints. The investigation is ongoing.

Robbery (At 10:35 PM): The victim was walking home from Hyattsville when he was accosted by two suspects who displayed a handgun and then **took a cell phone, i-pod, and other property** from the victim. The victim was not injured. The suspect/s, who then fled

north on 44th Avenue, were described as two black males, 5'10" and 5'8" tall. The area was searched for suspects and witnesses. The follow-up investigation is being conducted by the PGPD Robbery Unit.

Anyone with information concerning these or any crimes committed in University Park should contact the UPPD immediately; all information will be kept strictly confidential.

* Residents should contact the police immediately if any suspicious activity is noticed. But if a situation requires immediate police action or there's ANY chance a crime might be in progress, call 9-1-1 immediately! Door-to-door solicitation is not permitted in UP without advance permission from the Town Hall; call 301-333-4000 to have an officer dispatched to the site.

UPDD OPEN FORUM ON NEIGHBORHOOD SAFETY

The University Park Police Department will be sponsoring a timely Summer Discussion Series which will cover a variety of subjects including:

- Personal protection
- Securing your home from burglars
- Protecting your property
- Crime prevention through environmental design
- Neighborhood Watch options
- Any other requested police-related topics of interest

The FOUR SESSIONS will be held twice a month from 6:30-7:30 PM on Monday, July 12th -- Monday, July 19th -- Tuesday August 3rd -- and Monday, August 16th, in the University Park Elementary School Cafetorium. Your attendance at any session or participation in all of the sessions is requested.

[Ed. NOTE: "Highlights" of the minutes from monthly UP Council Meetings are incomplete unofficial records with a 2-month lag time. Residents who can not attend Council Meetings should review the minutes posted on line or at the Town Hall. Please call 301-927-4262 for more information.]

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MAY 3rd COUNCIL MEETING

Present were Mayor Tabori; Council Members (CMs) Bradley Chacón, Lucas, Mallino, McPherson, O'Connor, and Toscano; and Chief Wynnyk.

During public comment, CM Lucas initiated discussion about the Town Stream by commenting on more than 300 hours of volunteer labor used to keep the Stream clean. He said UP Boy Scouts had removed a log near 44th Avenue that had been obstructing the flow, and that the Stream debris trap had collected three large bags of trash after a storm.

Two Consent Agenda items were approved unanimously to: (1) **replace a 4' chain-link fence with a picket fence at 4108 Van Buren Street**; and; (2) **close the 4400 block of Underwood Street** for a block party.

Two motions for building permits were passed unanimously to: (1) **construct an 18-inch high retaining wall and an 87-square foot patio at 4102 College Heights Drive**; and (2) **install a 4-foot fence at 4317 Woodberry Street**.

Mayor Tabori reported that the Town Arbor Day ceremony drew over 200 children from UPES in attendance. A cedar tree was planted in the Town Park. The Mayor also announced that he had read the Town's letter (re the Belcrest/Landy project) into the public record. He said the development's proposal was remanded by unanimous vote of the District Council, and all the comments made by the Town of University Park had been accepted!

Chief Wynnyk reported that he was investigating potential partnerships with surrounding municipalities to determine if speed

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MAY 17th COUNCIL MEETING

Present were Mayor Tabori; all Council Members (CMs); Chief Wynnyk, Treasurer Baden, UPPWD Director Beall, and Attorney Ferguson; and guest, Ms. Loraine Mosely (from the office of the Honorable Peggy Magee, Clerk of the Circuit Court).

The swearing-in of the Mayor-Elect, **John Rogard Tabori**, and the ceremonial swearing-in of the Council Members-Elect was conducted by Ms. Loraine Mosely. Mayor Tabori then administered the Oath of Office to the Council Members-Elect: **Margaret S. Mallino, Susan McPherson, and Jacqueline Bradley Chacón**.

Under Public Comment, Mr. Stickles reported on the Stream Committee meeting held on May 17th. Comments: (1) One year of Stream assessments have been completed; (2) The **two significant issues** include invasive plant species growing along the Stream banks and keeping trash removed from the trash trap. The former is being handled in partnership with the UPPWD. The trap is an in-stream metal grid placed just upstream of the footbridge next to the 9-11 Memorial. By actual count of items, **the trap is capturing 99% of the incoming trash; it must be cleaned after every rainfall**; (3) Data shows conclusively that the trash entering the Stream is coming from upstream of UP. The core issue is that the Stream's capacity is being exceeded by upstream discharges of water; therefore, **the next step must be to seek independent verification of the data collected**, by the Anacostia Watershed Society or a similar independent entity; (4) **the Stream is supporting a living environment now: mallard ducks, a crested crane, and numerous tadpoles**; (5) Mayor Tabori said the proposed Belcrest/Landy developments potentially will increase the upstream impermeable surface, thus increasing the downstream flow through Wells Run; and (6) that **previously-approved properties did not comply with the approved County plans and permits**: UTC did not fully implement the bioretention areas shown on their

cameras could be placed along Adelphi Road. In response to an inquiry about citizen bike patrols, the Chief felt managing such a program or establishing a dispatch system could be very expensive. He suggested the Council Public Safety Committee (Lucas, McPherson, Toscano) hold a meeting on the topic in the near future. Another concern mentioned was improving sightlines in the Park to increase public safety. This would involve the Tree Committee as well.

Discussions of the FY2011 Budget, included comments that (1) any work done in the Town Park must be done through a sponsored activity (Council Committee, UPCA) or by notifying UPPWD Director Beall; (2) under the proposed Budget, the final operating deficit is \$17,795.00 -- which will reduce to \$12,795.00 when the \$75 rental license fee increase becomes effective -- and will reduce to \$7,795.00 when \$5,000 is removed from salaries line item. (The deficit is the amount that exceeds the projected revenue; the gap would be covered by reserve accounts.); (3) the maximum bond needed to cover all work in the 5-year Street Maintenance Plan would be \$5,000,000; and (4) all Town employees contribute to the 401(k) portion of the retirement plan; the Town and the employees contribute to the MD retirement plan.

A **motion** was passed unanimously to **approve setting line item A2** (Public Works Department salaries) **to \$533,500**.

Two **motions to approve six-month renewal parking waivers for Town rental properties** were passed unanimously for up to: (1) **2 vehicles** at 6713 Queens Chapel Road, and (2) **3 vehicles** at 4429 Underwood Street. *Mayor Tabori commented that Council should consider voting on parking waivers with permits rather than consent agenda items because they are requests for Town Code variances.*

A **motion** was passed unanimously to **approve the introduction of \$23,500 from Unreserved Fund Balance** into three accounts: **\$10,000 to Legal Fees**; **\$3,500 to Vehicle Maintenance/Police**; and **\$10,000 to Vehicle Maintenance/Public Works**. Meeting adjourned at 10 PM.

development plans, and NHS cut down and partially paved 44 acres of woodlands within their borders!

Chief Wynnyk reported that he is coordinating with Mr. Beall to clean up vegetation in Ward 2 of the Town Park. He said Mr. Beall will be taking a SEPTED training course on using environmental factors to mitigate neighborhood crime.

Treasurer Baden reported that the line item for Tools, Supplies, and Equipment probably would need to be increased. He added that the information he was receiving from the State Tax Assessor's office indicates that UP will receive the revenue we had projected.

Director Beall reported that the tree debris catch-up from the February storms was finished; no additional yard waste pick-ups were being required. He provided the following statistics: March 09 = 30 tons of yard waste, as opposed to 100 tons in March 2010; April 09 = 30 tons of yard waste, as opposed to 80 tons in March 2010.

A motion was passed unanimously to approve the adoption of **Leg. Res. 10-O-07** (Fiscal Year 2011) Budget for the Town of University Park.

A motion was passed unanimously to approve the transfer of **\$23,500** from Unreserved Fund Balance into three accounts: **\$10,000** to Legal Fees; **\$3,500** to Vehicle Maintenance/Police; and **\$10,000** to Vehicle Maintenance/Public Works.

A motion was passed unanimously to approve the adoption of **Resolution 10-R-08** (Grants/Donations Proposal for annual disbursement of Town Funds to approved community groups). *The Mayor said he would sign the Resolution that evening.*

A motion was passed unanimously to approve the winning audit proposal as determined by Mayor and Council. *The Mayor recommended that Barbacane Thornton & Company be selected as the Town's auditors*

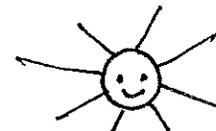
because the Company was experienced in single audits, which would be required if UP receives energy grant funds. Meeting adjourned at 10 PM.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Beginning with this July/August issue of the UP NEWSLETTER, most of the articles concerning important Town information (that were being repeated "as is" each month) have been removed. By reviving a good idea that was used decades ago (until being discontinued in the 90s) each issue can be reduced by several "unnecessary" pages.

Now these important items will be available on what will be an annually-updated Town Information Fact Sheet. This means you should keep the bright yellow insert (in this issue) handy for a year in a readily-accessible spot (like your personal address book, or hanging inside a cupboard door, or magnetized to the fridge, etc.) Residents connected to the Internet also may access the Info Sheet on UP's website (www.upmd.org).

The Info Sheet will be updated following each Town Election and by the end of the fiscal year, i.e. your next updated Info Sheet will arrive in the 2011 combined July/August NEWSLETTER.



COMMUNITY WISH LIST

The **UP Civic Association** does NOT meet in July or August. All Town residents are encouraged to attend their start-up meeting in Riverdale Presbyterian Church at 7 PM on September 28th. The Chairs for the **UP July 4th Parade and Picnic** welcome all volunteers who might have some time to spare and share.

OBITUARY

DAROLYN DOGGETT THOMAS, 69, a 36-year resident of University Park, died this Memorial Day, May 31, 2010 in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Darolyn was born on December 21, 1940, the only child of Darrell and Margaret Doggett. Darolyn lived at 4009 Tennyson Road with her parents until she married in 1961. She attended University Park Elementary School, Hyattsville Junior High School, and Northwestern Senior High School, graduating in 1959. Perhaps because she grew up seeking adventure and loving life, Darolyn became the first woman in her family to graduate from college. By the time she received her B.S. in special education in 1966, she also had a 3-year old daughter and a new baby son. Darolyn moved back to University Park in 1986, to live at 4003 Tennyson Road, just a few doors from her parents. When her mother passed away in 1997 and left the family residence to Darolyn, she moved back to her childhood home. In 2001, she moved to New Mexico, near her older son and his young family.

True to her college major, Darolyn dedicated her professional life to helping others in need. As Director of Residential Services at the Melwood Training Center in Upper Marlboro, Maryland, she worked with developmentally disabled young adults, helping them to integrate into their communities. In 1993, major cancer surgery forced her to retire on disability. But Darolyn was a bloom-where-you're-planted-when-the-sun's-shining sort of person and she re-focused her activities on the cities and towns she called home. In University Park, before and after serving a two-year term as president of the University Park Woman's Club from 1998-2000, Darolyn was a dedicated member -- volunteering where needed, overseeing the high school scholarship program, and helping with the Club's annual Garden Tours and Candlelight House Tour, as well as with some of UP's first 4th of July parades. With some of her Tennyson Road neighbors and Roney Shawe, a friend from St. Luke, Darolyn became involved with the Prince George's Little Theatre troupe volunteering on several enjoyable shows, often working as a stage hand and back stage helper.

Darolyn made beautiful jewelry, a therapeutic hobby and skill that served her well in Maryland and New Mexico. Her friend Roney commented that "Darolyn was a gifted jewelry designer and craftsman" and added that she still treasures a unique creation Darolyn had made and given to her. At the Saint Luke Lutheran Church in Silver Spring where she had been an active member, Darolyn was the inspiration behind, and provided the leadership for, the Church's annual "LutherFest," still held each October. The event continues to attract crowds to share in the arts & crafts, food, music, and joy of the congregation. After she moved to New Mexico, Darolyn became a key member of Christ Lutheran Church and an influential member of the juried Santa Fe Artists Market.

Sadly, Darolyn spent the last 23 years of her life battling recurrent cancer, and the optimism and strength that she shared with fast friends and casual acquaintances belied her own need for the same. Her goals of courage and determination to live her life to the fullest were an inspiration to her family, friends, and all who knew her. That she more than successfully achieved those goals became apparent as many friends who heard of her passing exclaimed that they'd never even known she'd had cancer! To all who ever met her, Darolyn was an amazing woman who will be remembered for her boundless love, laughter, and empathy for others.

Survivors include her three children: Christi (and Clayton) Rogers, formerly of Queens Chapel Road and now of Davidsonville, Maryland; David (and Joanne) Thomas of Santa Fe, New Mexico; and Brian Thomas of San Francisco, California; her grandchildren Jessica (and Matt) Conard, Loren Rogers, Lileigh Thomas, and Sabrina Thomas; and her former husband Ernest "Buzz" Thomas III. Services will be held at Christ Lutheran Church in Santa Fe, on July 3, 2010 at 3 PM. In lieu of flowers, friends who wish to, may make a donation "In memory of Darolyn Doggett Thomas" to: Christ Lutheran Church, 1701 Arroyo Chamiso, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87505 or www.clcsantafe.com.

CONGRATULATIONS

* To the **UPWC's 2010 Scholarship winners**. For the past 64 years, the **University Park Woman's Club** has provided scholarships to promising local high school seniors. And as always, the Club had a difficult job choosing only two finalists from many outstanding applicants who applied for the Doris McPhee Scholarship (given to a graduating senior attending Northwestern High School) and the UPWC Scholarship (given to a graduating senior living in UP or related to a UP resident or UPWC member). At its June 7th luncheon meeting, the Club was pleased to present a \$1,000 scholarship to each of the following two winners.

The 2010 winner of the Doris McPhee Scholarship was **Andrea Buzard** of Hyattsville. Andrea spent her middle school years and first year of high school in Pennsylvania. In the summer of 2007, she was one of 30 students selected from the entire state of Pennsylvania to attend a Health Camp at Clarion University, Vanago Campus. Besides learning many basic nursing skills, Andrea was able to shadow a professional on the oncology floor. That experience led her to work as a receptionist at NIH, assisting with patient care and visitors' needs on the oncology floor. She tailored her science fair entries to support her goal of becoming a registered nurse and won awards at both the school and regional levels. Her relevant winning projects included "Ecological Footprints and Cancer" and "Asparagus and Gender." Since 2008, Andrea has been an Honor Roll student at Northwestern. Andrea plans to earn a four-year degree in nursing, and this fall, she will attend Pennsylvania State University, Altoona campus. Presently, Andrea is working part time locally.

The 2010 winner of the UPWC Scholarship was **Julia Ruth** of Oakridge Road. Julia spent her freshmen year at a high school in Germany. She received an internship for part of the summer with a theater production group in Bremen, Germany, and also served a practicum at an elder home while there. Since 10th grade, Julia has attended Eleanor Roosevelt High School as an AP scholar in the Science and Technology program. She will graduate with

honors, having had a GPA of 4.57 for her senior year and 3.9 for her entire high school career. At ERHS, she served as treasurer of the National Honor Society. She also was a member of the French Honor Society and the girls' varsity soccer team. Through her leadership, the ERHS Model United Nations program was able to attend Johns Hopkins University's Model United Nations Conference. Julia trained for and walked in the "60 Miles in 3 Days" Washington, D.C. program that was created to support cancer research, and she raised \$2,300 for the project. This fall, Julia will attend the University of Maryland Honors College program, College Park campus. She plans to major in both physics and film studies.

The University Park Woman's Club would like to thank all those who participated in the Club's Candlelight House Tour and supported their Holiday Craft Sale and other money-raising activities. It is through the efforts of the Club and the community together that these scholarships will continue for the 65th year in 2011!

* To 41st Avenue resident **Anne Headley** whose blog (www.anneheadley.wordpress.com) was cited as a "Top 50 Career Advocate" site by eCollegeFinder.org. The list of honorees included many specialized sites that offered career information for people re-entering the work world, students, computer technicians, and more.

* To Underwood Street residents **Michael and Carol Cron** on the marriage of their elder son **Jonathan Cron** to Shannon Miller on Saturday, May 29, 2010 at the University of Maryland Memorial Chapel in College Park. The Reverend John Burns, Pastor of University Baptist Church in College Park, served as one of the officiants.

The large bridal party included two Best Men: Jon's younger brother **David Cron**, now of Hyattsville, and Jon's childhood friend **Matthew Cronin**. Jon's nine groomsmen also included Matthew's younger brother, **Patrick Cronin**. The Cronin family (Matt, Pat, and their parents **Craig and Carol Cronin**) not only share similar names, but also similar addresses, as they have lived next door to each other for nearly 15 years.

Shannon's sister Kimberly Miller was her Maid of Honor; and Shannon was attended by nine bridesmaids. Also participating in the wedding party were about twenty elementary school-age girls from the Ballet Petit Choir that Shannon directs. They sang the popular song "*You Raise Me Up*" as the wedding processional, and after the ceremony, they were delighted to enjoy a post-wedding pizza party with their parents at the Three Brothers UTC Restaurant.

Shannon Miller Cron teaches language arts, musical theatre, and dance at the St. Jane deChantal Middle School in Bethesda. Her extensive extracurricular work includes directing a choir and teaching dance at Ballet Petite. She also performs, choreographs, and directs musical theatre at the Lerner Theatre's Imagination Stage, the American Music Stage, and the Kensington Arts Theatre. Shannon was a 2003 communication graduate from the University of Maryland, College Park. Her father, Wayne Miller is a decorated Marine Corps veteran who served in Vietnam. He is an active member of the Disabled American Veterans and a counselor for the Veterans' Administration. Shannon's mother, Elesa Miller, teaches kindergarten in Montgomery County, a job she's loved for almost thirty years.

Jon Cron is a Corporal in the United States Army. Currently, he is stationed at Fort Carson in Colorado. Jon served his country for nearly three years in the Infantry Division and completed a full tour of duty in Iraq. Jon attended University Park Elementary School (UPES) and graduated from Northwestern High School in 1999. Jon's parents, Michael Cron and Carol Parker Cron, are long-time residents of University Park. Jon's mother is a lifelong UP resident, having grown up in her current home, and both of his grandparents, **Martha and Victor Parker**, were long-time Prince George's County educators. His grandfather was an elementary school principal and his grandmother taught fourth grade at UPES for 18 years; both grandparents passed away in 2006. Jon's father worked at the original Three Brothers Restaurant in Greenbelt for fifteen years before he and Carol opened the new Three Brothers Italian Restaurant at the University Town Center in

Hyattsville. Jon's mother works for the Smith School of Business at the University of Maryland.

Jon's parents also were married at the University of Maryland Chapel -- in 1979. After Jon and Shannon's wedding, the Cron family recreated a photograph taken on the front steps of the Chapel 31 years earlier. Many of the same people were present, including Jon's uncle **Alan Cron**, now of Annapolis, along with numerous new additions to the Cron family through birth (Jon and David) and through marriage (Shannon Cron). A gala reception was held that evening at the Washington/Rockville Hilton Hotel.

Jon and Shannon Cron enjoyed a brief honeymoon at Bethany Beach, after which Shannon returned to finish teaching the remainder of her school year, and Jon left for Fort Carson to complete three more months of duty there before he can return to Maryland at the end of the summer. Shannon and Jon will make their home in Silver Spring.

*** To all University Park Elementary School students** for their successful 2010 Science Fair and to the **five University Park residents who represented UPES at the 20th annual Prince George's County-wide Science Fair** that was held on May 15th at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. Amazingly, for the second consecutive year, UPES won 2 of the possible 3 Grand Prizes -- quite a feat!

◆ **Ryan Montesi** of Woodberry Street won the 2010 Grand Prize for Sixth Graders for his project, "Whoville in a Drop of Water" (repeating his win last year of the Fifth Grade Grand Prize).

◆ **Olivia Martin** of Wells Parkway won the 2010 Grand Prize for Fifth Graders for her project, "Clean Clothes, Dirty Water."

◆ Fourth grader **Charlie Dawson** of Clagett Road won a First Prize ribbon for his project, "Feeling Charged? The Quest to Find a Long Lasting battery."

◆ Fifth grader, **Clio Jensen** won the Excellence in Biological Science Prize for her project, "Allelopathy: Plants at War."

◆ Sixth grader **Henry Farquhar-Tuit** won the Excellence in Physical Science prize for his project, "Turning Turbines."

* To the four University Park residents who were winners of the Prince George's County 2009-2010 Write-A-Book Competition, and who were recognized at a County-wide ceremony on May 17th at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. For more than thirty years, this annual program has given students from kindergartners through high-school seniors the opportunity to plan, develop, and write their own hand-bound books. All the winning County entries received a ribbon, and each First Place book was awarded a plaque to be given to the author's school for its award wall. All the following winners are students at University Park Elementary School:

Second-graders **Alex Martin** of Wells Parkway and **Donovan Arnason** of Hyattsville won an Honorable Mention for their group picture story book, "*The Dog and Cat.*"

Second-grader **James Dawson** of Claggett Road won a Second Place for his picture story book, "*Super Meowie Versus the Bully Dog.*"

Fifth-graders **Stella Hurtt** of Beechwood Road and **Clio Jensen** of 41st Avenue won a First Place for their group illustrated fiction book, "*A Tail of Six Mermaids.*"



SUNSHINE MAKES US HAPPY!!

On Saturday, June 12th, in the sanctuary of **University Park Church of the Brethren** (UPCB), UPCB and **University Park Community Solar LLC** (UPCSLLC) celebrated the installation of a 22kW Solar Energy System on the roof of the Church. The program opened with sun-themed music and a film that documented the actual installation of the solar panels, produced by UPCSLLC Pioneer and atmospheric scientist/UMCP professor, **Dr. Ross Salawitch** of Van Buren Street. **Mayor John Tabori** offered an official welcome from the Town and recognized UP Council Members **Len Carey**, **Mickey Lucas**, and **Margaret Mallino**, as well as fellow Mayor, Judith Davis of Greenbelt, and

then made the first public announcement about University Park receiving a 1.425 million dollar Department of Energy grant! [Ed.NOTE: Please refer to Mayor Tabori's monthly message for details about this amazing award.]

UPCSLLC Pioneer **Sarah Moseley** of Adelphi Road spoke about UP's new solar energy program. She described how sunlight hit solar cells, explaining that the physics involved in producing electricity from sunlight was the easy part of solar energy. She continued and said, trying to describe how UPCSLLC and UPCB overcame the many hurdles and intricacies of building a solar energy system was much more complex! UPCSLLC Pioneer and UPCB representative Hooker Monroe of Hyattsville read the Preamble to the agreement that was signed to formalize the collaboration of these two organizations: "*We, the University Park Community Solar LLC and the University Park Church of the Brethren, do hereby enter into this solar power purchase agreement in order to further the development of solar electric energy generating capacity in our community and to demonstrate the financial practicality and systems feasibility of a model through which private citizens and private organizations, even on a small scale, may join to this end.*" Pastor Kim McDowell of the UPCB followed with a welcome from the church and remarks that expressed the spirit of stewardship that had motivated the effort.

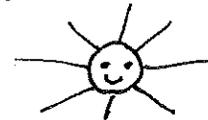
Mike Tidwell, author and Executive Director of Chesapeake Climate Action Network, described what he had seen during a recent trip to report on the BP oil spill in the Gulf. In light of this disaster, he stressed that the world must overcome its addiction to oil, that it no longer could be a gradual shift, and that it must happen soon! Prince George's County Councilman Eric Olson spoke about the currently available County incentives and programs that encourage solar and energy efficiency. [Ed.NOTE: Prince George's County residents may receive a property tax credit equal to 50% of the cost of the system, up to \$5,000 for heating and cooling systems, and \$1,500 for water heating systems. Eligible costs include parts, components, and accessories necessary for operating, as well as reasonable installation costs.]

Tuckerman Street resident **Dave Brosch**, the President and Founder of UPCLLC, spoke about his vision for developing a community solar group -- then publicly recognized many of the people who had worked on the project since 2008. One mention was for UPCLLC Pioneer and Tennyson Road resident **James Gekas**, who created the UPCLLC web site and has been maintaining it since -- on a daily basis! Van Buren Street resident **Tom Eichbaum**, UPCLLC's Co-Founder and past treasurer, provided an informative and astute description of the technical aspects of the system and how it was actualized utilizing incentives and energy credits. *[More details are available on the LLC's web site: <http://universityparksolar.com>.]* Amid sincere thanks for Tom's invaluable contributions to the LLC, Dave presented him with a framed photograph of the new solar roof to take with him to his new home in Seattle.

Anya Schoolman, the president of Mt. Pleasant's Solar Co-op, explained the especially exciting new concept of Community Solar Gardens. CSG laws (so far, only in CO & MA) now allow individuals to purchase solar panels at any (even a remote) location and have the savings earned taken off their home electric bills! Standard Solar Co-Founder Lee Bristol, of Gaithersburg, explained how his company envisioned helping more community solar projects grow and then asked the group to imagine some "no brainer" situations. For instance: If office buildings with out-door parking lots installed "solar ports," solar cars could be parked, plugged in, and recharged all day (for free!) while the driver is at work; how neat is that! Standard Solar did the actual panel installation on UPCLLC's roof.

Finally, special thanks was given to Steptoe & Johnson partners Caroline Gaudet and UP resident **Ed Krauland** of Tuckerman Street, who donated a wealth of legal help pro bono to UPCLLC, as did Yuri Horwitz of Alston & Bird LLP, who did the same for UPCLLC. Then, all the attendees followed the lead of the two musicians and proceeded to the south side of the Church, below the solar panels, to witness the first-ever Green "Ribbon Tying" Ceremony. UP Elementary School student **Clara Janzen** of Queens Chapel Road and Dave Brosch connec-

ted the two Earth green satin ribbons to symbolize the connection of two communities -- globally and locally, and from present to future. On June 12, 2010, history was made in University Park.



SOARING INTO SUMMER

The **College Park Aviation Museum** (1985 Corporal Frank Scott Drive, CP, 301-864-6029) will offer a workshop, two films, a time to explore, Air Mail Day, a bus tour, and an evening full of fun! Museum hours are daily, 10 AM-5 PM; all children must be accompanied by an adult. To get more information, please visit www.collegeparkaviationmuseum.com or call the Museum (301-864-6029/TTY 301-864-4765).

* On the first Saturday of every month, kids and adults are invited to travel "**Around the World with Wilbur Wright**" from NOON to 4 PM. Without leaving the Museum, you can create a passport, visit foreign sites, and learn a little bit about aviation history. On **July 3rd** and **August 7th**, you can start your trip around the world at the CPAM's front desk! All this fun is **FREE with Museum admission.** → → → **FWMA**

* On Saturday, **July 10th** from 6-10:30 PM, all ages are invited to spend "**A Night at the Museum.**" After hours at CPAM means aviation-themed activities, games, face painting, balloon sculptures, and yummy snacks. At 7 PM, Kidsinger Jim will inspire everyone to join in the fun with songs, and the evening will climax with an outdoor screening of "**Up**" at 9 PM. **FWMA**

* **Wilbur's Workshop** - Visit CPAM at 1 PM on **July 17th** or **August 14th**, and you can experience the effort that went into making early aircraft at a rib-making demonstration in Wilbur's Hangar. Watch as a 1909 Wright wing-rib is constructed and you might be the lucky winner who gets to take home the completed rib! **FWMA**

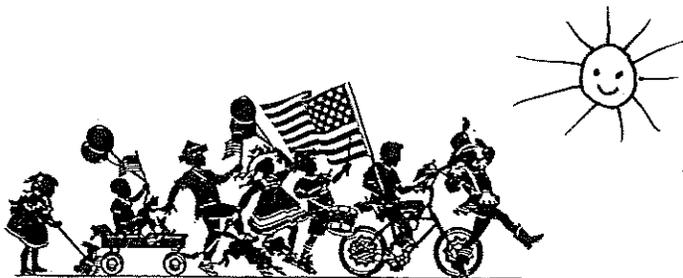
* **Hollywood Flyers** - Plan now for a monthly Sunday movie at 1 PM! This famous-films series features Hollywood block-busters, classics, and documentaries, with a flight theme. Lemonade and popcorn are included. **FWMA**

◆ On **July 25th**, enjoy the film "**Chicken Run.**" This (G) 'claymation' adventure features chickens planning an escape from a 1950's Yorkshire chicken farm.

◆ On **August 8th**, see "**Bee Movie.**" This (PG) computer-animated film follows Barry, the honey bee, as he explores the outside world.

*"**Air Mail Day**" - On Thursday, **August 12th** from 2-4 PM, CPAM will celebrate the anniversary of the first Air Mail flight to leave the College Park Airport. Visit the Museum and create your own stamp and airmail bag. **FWMA**

* Enjoy a mini-vacation as you "**Tour the Historic Airports**" of Prince George's County. On Saturday, **August 28th**, the bus will depart CPAM at 10 AM and return at 4 PM. As you tour the County's aviation heritage, you'll discover that the College Park Airport was only the beginning of flying in PG County. Lunch is not provided, but a lunch stop has been scheduled. Reservations are required; tickets are \$5.



UP FOURTH OF JULY PARADE

SOME NEW CHANGES THIS YEAR!

Make sure you save time to view or to participate in the University Park Civic Association's twelfth annual **FOURTH OF JULY PARADE AND PICNIC**. The parade will begin at **11 AM** at the Route 1 end of Queens Chapel Road and will travel to the UPES gazebo. All teams, troops, groups, and clubs are encouraged to "show their colors" and join in the march. A bike/stroller/wagon decorating clinic will be held from **10:30-11 AM** at the Route 1 end of Queens Chapel Road, the parade's starting point. The parade route will travel west on Queens Chapel and then north on Underwood Street to the UPES gazebo. This year, prizes will be awarded for the best decorated bikes and the most patriotic pet!

A community picnic with relay races, a water balloon toss, and games for the kids will follow at 11:30 AM by the elementary school Gazebo. **EVERYONE IS INVITED; don't forget to BRING:** your own (non-alcoholic) drinks, a suitable hot-weather pot luck side dish or dessert to share, a pop-up canopy/dining fly for shade (optional) as well as a blanket or chairs. Sandwiches and Italian Ice will be provided by the Civic Association. Please drop off your side dish or dessert at the Gazebo before the parade. Those not participating in the parade are invited to bring their lawn chairs and enjoy the parade along the route.

To volunteer a bit of your time, to sign up to march in the parade (either as an individual or a group), or for more information, please contact Betsy Tornquist (301-864-1320) or Dawn Nichols (301-277-8866). For your convenience, a table with membership flyers will be available at the picnic. Residents and participants can continue to support the UPCA by bringing a check for \$25 (payable to UPCA) to cover their family's 2010-2011 participation fee. "*It's the best deal in Town; such a small amount to cover a year's worth of family fun and activities!*"



SUMMER FUN IN GREENBELT

* A special Artful Afternoon is being held on Sunday, **July 4th** this year. From 2-5 PM, the Artful Afternoon special art project will be one of several crafts available in the free kids' craft tent at Buddy Attick Park. Many fun things-to-do will be available while waiting for the fireworks to begin. See the "Tried & True" fireworks article in this issue for other pre-fireworks fun in nearby Greenbelt. For more information, please call 301-397-2208 or visit www.greenbeltmd.gov/arts.

* On Sunday, **August 1st** from 1-4 PM, **Artful Afternoon** will return to its normal time and place at the Greenbelt Community Center (15 Crescent Road) with a special craft for all ages from 1-3 PM -- making a mosaic garden stepping stone. And in conjunction with Green-

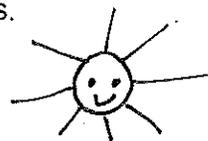
belt's Three Sisters community gardening initiative, folks also will be able to pick up tips on small-plot gardening from members of CHEARS (the Chesapeake Education, Arts, and Research Society). At 3 PM, all ages can enjoy some unusual fun with Margie Lynch, the Bubble Lady. Bring your camera to the Bubble Show and photograph your child (or parent or friend) INSIDE a bubble! From 1-4 PM, the GCC Artists' hold their Studio Open House, and from 1-5 PM, Greenbelt Historic House Museum tours (\$3) offer a trip back to "the good ole days.

* The **Greenbelt Museum** has several delightful events planned for this summer. Visit the **Museum Historic House** (10-B Crescent Road) **any Sunday from 1-5 PM** and you'll find an authentic demonstration Victory Garden, begun this spring. Then enjoy a guided tour through a home where EVERYTHING is circa 1936-1952 -- from the furniture, furnishings, and rugs, the hangers in the closets and what's hanging on them, and every item in the cupboards and drawers -- to every home appliance, and the curtains, linens, and towels, to the medicines, toothpaste, soap, and pantry supplies, and even the toys, games, books, and magazines -- it's total immersion history, and fun!

* At the Greenbelt Community Center, on Tuesday, **July 20th** at 7:30 PM, the Museum's 4th lecture in the 2010 series will focus on "**Canning**." More details will be available on the web site later; meanwhile, the Historic House can offer information about gardening and canning in the 1940s, along with a new walking tour guide entitled "A Walk through History: Greenbelt's Victory Gardens and Farmers Market."

* On **August 1st**, the Museum's upcoming exhibition, "**Green from the Start: A History of Gardening in Greenbelt**," will open in the Greenbelt Community Center. This fun and colorful exhibit will explore the many ways that Greenbelt was "green" from the start -- through the original "allotment plots" where families grew vegetables in dire economic times, as well as the patriotic "victory gardens" where growing one's own food allowed the troops to get more commercially-produced food. And expect the exhibition to sprout some mini-lectures, seed and

plant exchanges, canning demonstrations, and more off-shoots.



TRIED & TRUE AND SAFE FIREWORKS!

After UP's patriotic parade and pot luck lunch, it will be time to consider the best viewing for the evening's "night lights" (which start about 9 PM everywhere). **MANY area towns** sponsor very exciting fireworks displays; the largest ones are at **National Harbor, Baltimore Harbor** and, of course, **the National Mall**. For the less adventurous, VERY respectable displays have been shown on TV; Macy's televised version from New York has been outstanding! But...for old-fashioned fun and great lying-on-the-grass viewing, consider the following:

* At the **GREENBELT** display, you'll see everything twice -- in the sky AND reflected in Greenbelt Lake at **Buddy Attick Park**. Pack a picnic dinner and plan to enjoy a host of family activities there: a free kids' craft tent (open from 2-5 PM) will offer an assortment of fun as well as the July Artful Afternoon project. From 5:30-7 PM, bring a percussion instrument (or borrow one there) and join the Community Drum Circle; dancers and hoopers also are welcome! From 7:30-8:30 PM, enjoy the rousing sounds of the Greenbelt Concert Band as you prepare for the fireworks. Usually, food and frozen treat vendors are available too.

Be sure to observe posted parking regulations and take a stroller/wagon for an easier trek from parked car to lake. Alcohol and personal fireworks are NOT permitted. "Weather & Info Hotline" is 301-474-0646.

* **CP/UM FIREWORKS** - College Park and the University of Maryland always have a great 30-minute display and it is right in your own back yard. Bring a blanket or chair for comfy fireworks watching from the **grassy field adjacent to Campus Drive**, President's Drive, and Parking Lot 1. Food vendors arrive on site about 5 PM and a Hubcaps Concert begins at 7 PM. Be sure to take a flashlight; the field can be dark walking afterwards. Questions? (301-864-8877)

MORE SUMMER CAMPS

Joe's Movement Emporium (301-699-1819; 3309 Bunker Hill Road, Mount Rainier) is offering a variety of camp options for toddlers to teens.

* Xtreme Movement offers kids aged 7-13 a bit of physical comedy, hooping, tumbling, stepping, jumping rope, aerial arts, and splashing at a neighborhood pool in two 2-week sessions: **July 5th-16th** and **July 19th-30th**.

* Creativity Explored allows children aged 3-6 explore a variety of arts during one-week camps offered **July 12th-16th**, **July 19th-23rd**, and **July 26th-30th**.

* Dance will present a variety of dance techniques and styles for ages 3-17 at one 2-week session, **August 2nd-13th**.

* Fine Arts Intensive combines painting, drawing, studying, and daily movement through yoga for ages 7-13 at one 2-week session, **August 2nd-13th**.



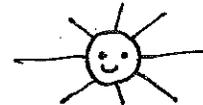
SUMMER AT RIVERSDALE

Guided tours of the lovely early-Federal Riversdale House Museum (4811 Riverdale Road, RP) are available on the quarter hour, Fridays and Sundays from 12:15 to 3:15 PM; group tours are available by appointment. No charge for Gift Shop visits during tour hours. Open-hearth cooking demonstrations are held each Sunday. For more information please call 301-864-0420/TTY 301-699-2544. Sign up for classes and activities at www.pgparcs.com or 301-583-BOOK (w/touch-tone phone). *All fees listed are for P.G. County residents.

* RHM's "Jazz on the Lawn" summer concert series will conclude after two more Thursdays. So grab a blanket or lawn chair, bring your picnic basket, or treat yourself to a night out for dinner courtesy of the Calvert House Inn or a RP*FM treat and enjoy some

FREE summer jazz performed by local musicians. The concerts are held rain or shine; in the event of rain, they simply move inside. The remaining dates are **July 15th** (Oklahoma Twisters) and **August 19th** (Buck Hill Quartet) from 7-8 PM.

On **July 15th**, you'll find your feet tapping with **Oklahoma Twisters'** all-American western swing and on **August 19th**, the **Buck Hill Quartet** and its legendary saxophonist will offer blues, be-bop, and standards with mellowness as well as unabashed gusto.



SUMMER RIVER RAMBLE

Potomac River Rambles are a series of weekend canoeing and kayaking expeditions that feature educational programming, riverside camping, restoration projects, festive meals, meeting with elected officials, and much more. **Novice and experienced paddlers alike and adventurous families will enjoy this unique on-the-water experience.** Rambles aim to elevate awareness of the Potomac River's importance to the region and encourage local residents to play an active role in its restoration.

This summer's spectacular paddling journey will travel along the upper Potomac from Town Creek, through the Paw Paw Bends, and end at Little Orleans on July 8-12. This course winds through gorges and rolling hills with flat water and beautiful scenery. Participants will become involved in the River and its surroundings with hands-on demonstrations and participation. Each night will be a camp out. The registration fee covers food, a shuttle the first night so your vehicle will be at the trip's end, educational programs, camping fees, and expert guide services. Everyone is invited to have fun and play in the water with conservationists, scientists, historians, and fellow Ramblers. For an information sheet and registration form or to learn more, please contact 301-984-1908 x103 or www.potomacriver.org.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

"A good book has no ending."

R. D. Cumming.

* The **After Eight Book Club**, a group open to all interested men, women, and couples, will begin its 2010-2011 Club year on **September 21st** at 8:00 PM to discuss "**Wolf Hall**" by Hilary Mantel, a 560-page fiction that won the Booker prize & a National Book Critics' award. For those who'd like to fine tune their summer reading to include some of the Club's future selections, choose any of the following:



"**People of the Book**" by Geraldine Brooks (384-page fiction to discuss on November 16th); "**Three Cups of Tea**" by Greg Mortenson (349-page non-fiction to discuss on December 14th); or any **James M. Cain** book, such as "**Mildred Pierce**," "**Double Indemnity**," or "**The Postman Always Rings Twice**," (month and day for discussion still being considered). [Ed.NOTE: Mr. Cain was a beloved 44th Avenue resident and... one Club member lives in his former home. What great fun to discuss his books right in his home!]

Other probable selections may include: "**American Lion: Andrew Jackson**" by Jon Meacham, "**Team of Rivals**" by Doris Kearns Goodwin, "**Olive Kitteridge**" by Elizabeth Strout, "**The Help**" by Kathryn Stockett, "**Tipperary**" by Frank Delaney, and "**Drop City**" by T.C. Boyle.

* The **College Park Arts Exchange Book Club** (info@cpae.org or 301-927-3013) meets monthly on Fridays from 7:30-9 PM at the College Park Old Parish House (corner of Knox & Dartmouth) for lively conversation in a fun, casual setting. The on-going theme is mostly literary non-fiction by women. **Guests are welcome to drop in on a meeting any time!**

◆ Their **July 16th** selection is "**Founding Mothers: The Women who Raised our Nation**" by Cokie Roberts. *Roberts brings her strong story-telling instinct to bear on fascinating women from colonial times, several of whom supported their more famous husbands or sons from behind the scenes. She also quotes interesting selec-*

tions from original historical documents (after modernizing the language for easier reading).

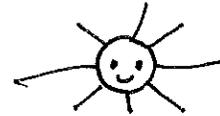
◆ On **August 20th**, their selection will be "**For All the Tea in China: How England Stole the World's Favorite Drink and Changed History**" by Sarah Rose. *An intriguing explanation how a Scot smuggled tea plants out of China so England could break the Chinese monopoly on tea by establishing tea plantations in India!*

* The **Hyattsville Branch Library** (301-985-4690) offers a monthly book discussion group on the third Saturday at 3 PM.

◆ On **July 17th**, they will discuss "**Gentlemen and Players**" by Joanne Harris.

◆ Their selection for **August 21st** will be "**People of the Book**" by Geraldine Brooks.

◆ **NOTE to Chess Players:** The **Chess Club** that met with Ted Fagan on the second and fourth Thursdays at 7 PM, **will no longer be held at the Adelphi Library** as it now closes at 6 PM on Thursdays. The nearest location where Chess Club still meets is the Beltsville Library.



ENTERTAINMENT AROUND TOWN

* The **Greenbelt Arts Center (GAC)** (123 Centerway, beneath the Co-op Grocery Store; www.greenbeltartscenter.org or 301-441-8770) holds performances on Fridays & Saturdays at 8 PM and on Sundays at 2 PM.

◆ The **Greenbelt Arts Center** is pleased to announce its **31st Season's Selections:**

Sep 24th - Oct 16th: **Volpone** by Ben Jonson
Nov 12th - Dec 4th: **Chapter Two** by Neil Simon
Jan 21st - Feb 12th: **Doubt** by John P. Shanley
March 11th - April 2nd: **Reefer Madness** (Book by Kevin Murphy & Dan Studney, Music by Dan Studney, Lyrics by Kevin Murphy)
April 22nd - May 13th: **The Burial at Thebes** by Seamus Heaney (pending acq. of rights)

◆ **Volunteer position open:** GAC needs to fill the key position of Technical Director. The duties would include overseeing GAC's technical needs (set construction, lighting, and sound), coordinating the various productions and personnel, and other related duties. For more information, please contact General Manager Betsy Marks Delaney .

GAC also is seeking local artists interested in displaying their work in the GAC lobby gallery. Now accepting applications for October through December. Please submit samples of your work for consideration to gallery@greenbeltartscenter.org either in jpg format or as a link to your on-line portfolio.



NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

The **University Park Official Town NEWSLETTER** loves publishing the milestones of former and current UP families (births, weddings and obituary notices; graduations and honors; school, sports & community awards, etc.) and club or publicity notices for events of interest to all University Park residents. Please send articles to upnews@yahoo.com or to **Flo Harris, 6703 44th Avenue, UP 20782**.

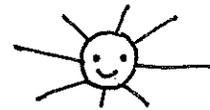
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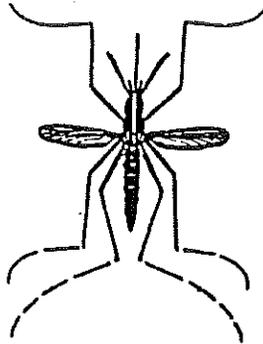


JUST FOR KIDS !

A Summer Word Search for Beginners

See if you can find these 12 words.
 They are hidden in 3 directions:

AUGUST	FAMILY	LEMONADE	SUNTAN
BOAT	GARDEN	OCEAN	SURF
BONFIRE	JUNE	PICNIC	VACATION



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BE AWARE AND PREPARE!

With warmer days upon us, we now must prepare to discourage the "Asian tiger!" This aggressive mosquito (black with white stripes on its legs and a white stripe down the middle of its head and back) will bite during the day and even follow people into their cars and homes. Because of these mannerisms, the State's control program can't contain the species adequately. However, there are four valid lines of defense against these mosquitos:

The **FIRST** is the most important, yet the least expensive: **habitat reduction or alteration**. The Asian tiger mosquito is a weak flyer; it flies no more than 100 yards from its breeding site. Therefore, the mosquitos that are biting you in your yard most likely are breeding in your yard. **Even the smallest amount of standing water (1 T) can serve as a breeding ground for these mosquitos.** Some of the most common, and most overlooked, areas of standing water are: plant saucers, watering cans, children's toys and wading pools, black corrugated pipe, tarps, leaking outdoor faucets, and clogged gutters -- even a hollow stump can be a breeding site. **NOTE: It is effective to treat standing water that you can't or don't want to dump** (such as rain barrels) with a spoonful of vegetable oil, which will suffocate the larvae. Water in items such as bird baths should be changed weekly.

Altering the habitat is a way to reduce yard puddling. Any small low-lying areas of one's yard may be filled in with dirt to eliminate puddling. Or, to countervail a very wet yard, one might consider **planting a rain garden**. Using the concept of bioretention, create a garden with sands and organic mulch in low-lying areas to filter any storm water naturally as it runs through the garden. The soil and soil-dwelling organisms will remove any pollutants, absorb and store the rainwater, and nourish the garden's grasses, trees and flowers. A free brochure, "Rain Gardens, the Natural Solution" is available at the Town Hall.

The **SECOND** line of defense is to **introduce natural predators**. These include frogs, mosquito fish, purple martins, and bats. For detailed information on introducing some of these natural mosquito predators to your yard, call the MD Department of Agriculture, Mosquito Control Office (301-475-9123).

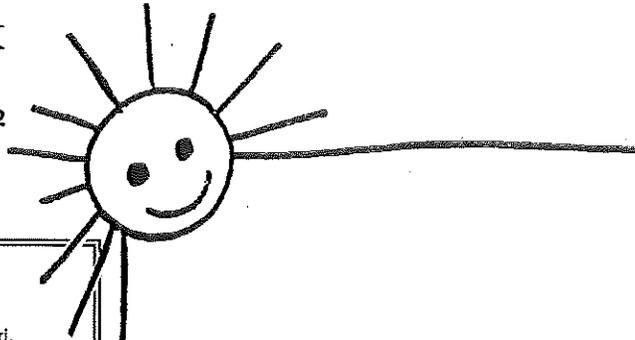
The **THIRD** and **FOURTH** lines of defense are **larvaciding** and **spraying**. To protect ponds, birdbaths, or other standing water on your property, mosquito dunks are available at home & garden centers. Our Town Stream and Park areas are covered by the State larviciding program. **NOTE: Spraying is on a 3-week schedule on Wednesdays through September 8th.** Residents should report major problem areas to the Town Hall so the info can be forwarded to the County. Remember, **keeping the mosquito population controlled (especially the Asian tiger) demands an organized, consistent community clean-up effort involving EVERY resident and defense.**



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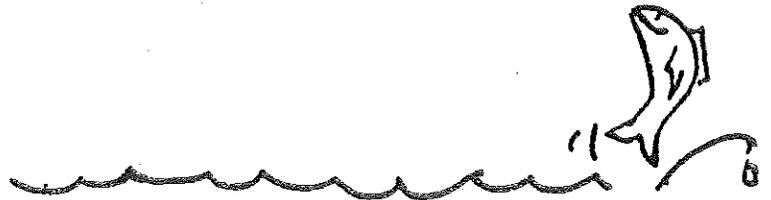
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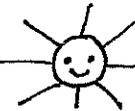
The Town of University Park encourages the involvement and participation of individuals with disabilities in all its programs and services. Please let the Town know how it can best meet your needs: (i.e. sign language interpreters, adaptive equipment or other assistance).

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LOST PET DATABASE

To register your pet, or report a lost or found pet, please call Linda Verrill (301-927-6743). To ensure that your pets are easily identifiable, always have them wear their tags or a microchip.

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ξ UP POLICE DEPARTMENT: 6724 Baltimore Avenue, UP 20782 . **ALL EMERGENCIES**: Dial **9-1-1**
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| **REGISTRY OF SEXUAL OFFENDERS**: There are registered sexual offenders in our zip code. To be on MD's free Sexual Offender Notification Service, contact 1-866-559-8017 or www.dpscs.state.md.us/onlineservs/sor/.

| **THE UPPD E-LIST**: To join the E-List and receive crime alerts for incidents soon after they happen, just mail, e-mail, or telephone the UPPD and provide them with your name, address, address, and a phone number.

| **PROTECT YOUR POSSESSIONS**: Remember to keep a record of all your serial numbers, to ID ALL your valuable property, and NEVER to leave ANY valuables in your vehicles.

| **IDENTIFY YOUR CAR WITH A UP STICKER AND HELP STOP CRIME**: One blue & white "UP" sticker per licensed car is available **FREE** at the Town Hall for all University Park homeowners. Please display the sticker on the driver's side of either your car's back bumper or low on the back window. The stickers enable UPPD officers and other residents to recognize a UP vehicle immediately. Town Hall hours are 9 AM-5 PM, Monday-Friday. Please bring a proof of residency. Your Ward CM will help you if you can't get to Town Hall when it's open.

ξ **PROPER PERMIT PROCEDURE**: All UP residents planning to initiate **ANY construction projects** on their property must check first with the Town Hall to determine whether a Town permit is necessary. Remember; without exception, Town building permit applications and stamped County plans MUST be received in the Town Hall no later than 10 days before a Council meeting. This allows time for your Ward CM to inspect the project.

ξ **UP LANDLORDS**: A rental license must be obtained by anyone intending to rent or lease a residence in University Park. All owners who reside in their home and rent to no more than one other person are exempt from the requirement. Rental licenses cost **\$325 per year** and provide a yearly inspection program for all licensed UP rental properties. If you have questions about the license or law, please call the Town Office (301-927-4262).

ξ **IT'S THE LAW**: All dogs and cats must be "on a leash" when away from their owner's property. All dog walkers (kids to seniors) must bag their pup's droppings & dispose of the bags in the pet owners' trash receptacle.

ξ **MOSQUITO CONTROL**: The State's larvaciding spraying program will continue through September 8th. Spraying only occurs if: sufficient "counts" are recorded in surveillance traps, weather permits, and human activity is minimal. Of the numerous products sold to eliminate biting adult mosquitoes (e.g. electronic or electrocuting devices, traps, citrosa plants), only citronella oil has been proven effective in repelling adult mosquitoes. The most successful deterrent is eliminating sources of standing water on your property. Remember, mosquito larva can breed in even 1-2 tablespoons of water! For more details, visit www.upmd.org, click UPPWD, then click the MD DOA site under Mosquitoes.

ξ **BATTERY RECYCLING**: The U.S. Department of Transportation established new regulations for the handling, shipping, and transportation of dry cell batteries. So now, ONLY Dry cell batteries weighing less than two (2) pounds may be recycled at the UP Town Hall. Recyclers need to pad the positive (+) end of each battery with a criss-cross or strip of tape. Keeping a roll of electrical tape and small scissors near one's collection receptacle will help make the recycling preparation a snap (and ensure the batteries an uneventful journey to the recycling plant without fear of leaking, breaking, or catching on fire!)

§ **TRASH & BULK TRASH COLLECTION:** UP TRASH is collected from your green wheeled tote each Tuesday and Friday; place outside at 7 AM. For BULK TRASH, visit www.upmd.org and click on "Town Info" and "Contact Us" to arrange for your Tuesday or Friday bulk pick-up. Please wait to put items at the curb until your designated day. **NOTE:** A \$20 fee is assessed on each item that contains Freon, i.e. refrigerators, air conditioners, freezers, etc.

┆ **YARD WASTE** is collected each Monday in UP. Since yard waste is composted rather than taken to the landfill, it is important to keep it free of trash, rocks, and other debris that might damage the machinery. And **NOTE:** bamboo and vines (including ivy) are considered trash. Please bag vines and include with your Tuesday/Friday trash collections. To keep our Town looking beautiful, put yard waste out only the evening before collection.

┆ **TRASH AND RECYCLING TOTES:** Remember not to put out these items earlier than the night before your scheduled Tuesday/ Friday and Thursday pick-up days. Likewise, it is each resident's responsibility to return the tote from the curb on the same day after pick-up. Totes stored outside must be out of view from the street, at the side or back of one's home. If the most convenient place to locate your totes is a visible one, consider installing attractive wooden surrounds, barrier walls, or lattice and plants to block their view.

┆ **BLUE RECYCLING TOTE (Thursdays):** Please have your blue recycling tote ready for collection each Thursday at 7 AM in the same manner and place as your green trash tote. **We DO NOT RECYCLE:** γ Any auto parts, motor oil, or antifreeze containers γ Hazardous waste products γ Medical waste items γ Glass, china, or pottery tableware, & NEVER γ Any (hard or soft) STYROFOAM γ The excepted glass listed below.

Use your bright-blue, wheeled, single-stream recycling tote for collecting: γ ALL GLASS [except: mirrors, light bulbs, broken glass, and windowpanes]; γ MIXED PAPER: [Telephone books, Magazines, Boxes, Rinsed aseptic milk/juice cartons, Envelopes, and Newspapers, etc.]; γ SOME METAL: [Aerosol cans, Aluminum foil, and Food & beverage containers of aluminum-bimetal-ferrous & iron-steel]; γ MANY PLASTICS: [Grocery bags, bubble wrap, shrink wrap & stretch film (all collected into one "bag ball"), Plastic glasses, cups, & tableware, Wide-mouth containers & narrow-neck containers #1-7, Flower pots, and Rx containers]. and γ ALL CLOTHES HANGERS.

┆ **NOTE:** Please rinse containers of food & grease not to deter odors/animals. Labels, tabs are ok & lids are allowed.

UP BUS SERVICE & METRO SHUTTLE

Free door-to-door wheelchair accessible bus service is available for Town senior citizens and handicapped residents who would like transportation to doctors' appointments, shopping, banking, Library or Community Center visits, club meetings, or visits to a neighbor across Town. Reserve your pick-up and return times on weekdays before 1 PM. Small Town groups also may use the bus for occasional excursions. **NOTE:** Please try to make bus reservations one week in advance so the driver's schedule may be arranged accordingly. Remember, destinations should be within about 5 miles of Town.

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

UP Metro shuttle service runs on the half hour each weekday morning and after-noon from numerous stops in Town to and from the PG Plaza Metro Station. There are seven morning runs from 6-9 AM and eight afternoon runs from 4:05-7:35 PM. A map (showing the stops) is available at the Town Hall or at www.upmd.org, "Other Documents."

§ **LEAF COLLECTION:** Generally, the Town leaf vacuum is in use from late October through early January. When so advised, residents should rake their leaves just up to the curb line. **DO NOT rake leaves into the gutters or street** and keep leaf piles free of sticks, stones, or other trash. Watch for details in autumn Town NEWSLETTERS.

§ **SNOW REMOVAL:** UP residents (including renters) are requested to remove snow from their private and public front sidewalks within 24 hours after snowing has stopped. Neighbors often help those who can't shovel or folks may reserve a UP teen worker in advance of the situation. Check the October NEWSLETTER for contact info.

§ Be sure to USE "UNIVERSITY PARK" (not Hyattsville) on your Maryland income tax forms. The State only compensates a share of State taxes for Town services if University Park is designated as your residence address.

§ 2010 LOCAL FARMERS MARKETS

┆ The **Riverdale Park Farmers Market** is open each **Thursday** from **3-7 PM** through November 18th. It is located adjacent to the MARC Station on Queensbury Road. Contact is Jim (301-332-6258).

┆ The **College Park Farmers Market** in the Linson Pool parking lot will be open **Saturdays** from **7 AM to NOON** through November 20th. Their Contact Person is Donna Almquist (301-345-2583).

┆ The **Greenbelt Farmers Market** is open each **Sunday** from **10 AM to 2 PM** through November 21st. It is held in the Greenbelt Aquatic Center parking lot (behind Greenbelt's commercial plaza). www.greenbeltfarmersmarket.org

┆ The **Takoma Park Farmers Market** (6900 block of Laurel Avenue) is open every Sunday, year-round, from **10 AM to 2 PM**. To see what is available at the 23 stalls, please visit www.takomaparkmarket.com.

┆ The **Hyattsville Farmers Market** is open from **2-6 PM** each **Tuesday** through October 26th in the parking lot behind the Queens Chapel Town Center (Queens Chapel Road & Hamilton Street) Contact Person is Peggy Campenella (301-627-2583)

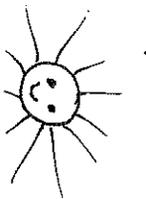
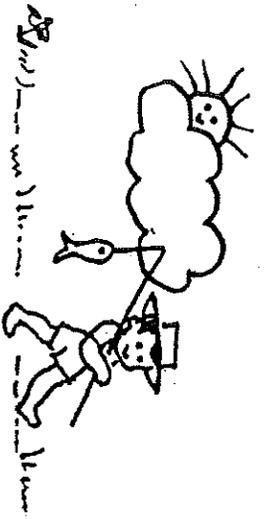


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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>4 10 AM-2 PM (G/TP*FM) Greenbelt Farmers Market Takoma Park Farmer's Market → 9 PM All Fireworks ←</p>	<p>July is National Parks & Recreation</p>	<p>and National Blueberries Month</p>	<p>⇄ YOUR VALUABLES</p>	<p>1 Riverdale Pike FarmersMkt, 3-7p (RP*FM)</p>	<p>2</p>	<p>3 CollegePk FarmersMkt, 7a-12p (CP*FM) CPAM 12-4 PM "Around the World" (fun passport program)</p>
<p>4 Independence Day UPCA/Town Activities: Decorating Clinic-10:30 AM Town Parade - 11 AM Town Picnic - 11:30 AM UMGP, Vendors 5p & Husbands 7p GB Buddy Attic Park, 2-10p 2-3p/4p Afternoon & Kids' Craft Town 5:30p DrumCircle; 7:30p Bandconcert</p>	<p>5 Independence Day Observed (Town Hall closed; no Bus Service) Joe's Camp (Extreme Movement)</p>	<p>6 3-6 PM (HY*FM) Hyattsville Farmers Market</p>	<p>7</p>	<p>8 Potomac River Ramble (Town Creek-LittleOrleans) (RP*FM)</p>	<p>9</p>	<p>10 CPAM 6-10:30 PM "A Night at the Museum" (incredible family fun) 7 PM - Kidzinger Jim 9 PM - Lawn Movie: "Up"</p>
<p>11 Total Solar Eclipse (Visible in South America and the South Pacific)</p>	<p>12 (6:30p UPPD Safety Forum) 7:30 PM UPES COUNCIL MEETING Joe's Camp (Creativity Explorer)</p>	<p>13 TOWN TRASH COLLECTION</p>	<p>14 YARD WASTE RECYCLING ⇄IRREAD⇄ 1-2 BOOKS EACH MONTH</p>	<p>15 RHM Jazz on the Lawn 7-8p: Oklahoma Twisters SINGLE-STREAM RECYCLING</p>	<p>16 CPAB Books 7:30-9 PM "Founding Mothers" TOWN TRASH COLLECTION</p>	<p>17 CPAM 1 PM "Wilbur's Workshop" HY-All Books 3 PM "Gentlemen & Players"</p>
<p>18 (G/TP*FM)</p>	<p>19 Joe's Camp (EM & CE) (6:30p UPPD Safety Forum) 7:30 PM UPES COUNCIL MEETING (Hearing on DOE Grant)</p>	<p>20 (HY*FM) GM-GCC 7:30 PM Lecture # 4: "Canning"</p>	<p>21 ALWAYS ! LOOK! ! YOUR CAR & HOME DOORS</p>	<p>22 (RP*FM) SINGLE-STREAM RECYCLING</p>	<p>23 TOWN TRASH COLLECTION</p>	<p>24 (CP*FM)</p>
<p>25 (G/TP*FM) CPAM 1 PM "Chicken Run"</p>	<p>26 YARD WASTE RECYCLING Joe's Camp (Creativity Explorer)</p>	<p>27 TOWN TRASH COLLECTION (HY*FM)</p>	<p>28 12:00 NOON Deadline for September NEWSLETTER</p>	<p>29 (RP*FM) SINGLE-STREAM RECYCLING</p>	<p>30 TOWN TRASH COLLECTION</p>	<p>31 (CP*FM)</p>



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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 10 AM-2 PM (G/TP*FM) Greenbelt Farmers Market Takoma Park Farmers Market <i>GB Artful Afternoon, 1-3p, GCCC</i> <i>1-3p Mosaic Stepping Stones</i> <i>3p Bubble Lady's Bubble Show</i>	2 <i>Joe's Camp (Dance & Fine Arts)</i> YARD WASTE RECYCLING	3 3-6 PM (HY*FM) Hyattsville Farmers Market 6:30p UPPD Safety Forum TOWN TRASH COLLECTION	4	5 Riverdale Park Farmers Market 3-7 PM (RP*FM) SINGLE STREAM RECYCLING	6 TOWN TRASH COLLECTION	7 College Park Farmers Market 7-NOON (LC*FM) CPAM NOON-4 PM "Around the World" (fun passport program)
8 (G/TP*FM) CPAM 1 PM "Bee Movie"	9 YARD WASTE RECYCLING	10 (HY*FM) TOWN TRASH COLLECTION	11 Ramadan begins	12 (RP*FM) CPAM 2-4 PM "Air Mail Day"	13 Persicid Melior Showings (Look to the northeast) Peak Time to see one-a-minute Beginning at 12:30 AM!	14 (CP*FM) CPAM 1 PM "Wilbur's Workshop"
15 (G/TP*FM)	16 <i>(6:30p UPPD Safety Forum)</i> <i>7:30 PM UPES</i> COUNCIL MEETING YARD WASTE RECYCLING	17 (HY*FM) TOWN TRASH COLLECTION	18	19 (RP*FM) <i>RHM Jazz on the Lawn</i> <i>7-8p: Buck Hill Quarter</i> SINGLE-STREAM RECYCLING	20 CPAE Books 7:30-9 PM "For All the Tea in China" TOWN TRASH COLLECTION	21 (CP*FM) HY-LI Books 3 PM "People of the Book"
22 (G/TP*FM)	23 YARD WASTE RECYCLING	24 (HY*FM) TOWN TRASH COLLECTION	25 Identify your car with a FREE "Up" sticker and help stop crime.	26 (RP*FM) SINGLE-STREAM RECYCLING	27 TOWN TRASH COLLECTION	28 (CP*FM) CPAM 10a - 4p "Tour Historic Airports"
29 (G/TP*FM)	30 YARD WASTE RECYCLING	Sep 1 (HY*FM) TOWN TRASH COLLECTION	2	3 (RP*FM) SINGLE-STREAM RECYCLING	4 TOWN TRASH COLLECTION	5 (CP*FM)