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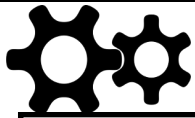
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PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

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Holiday Trash Schedules

New Years Day Holiday

Monday, 1/1/24: Staff Holiday- No Trash Pick-up
 Tuesday, 1/2: Town-wide Trash
 Wednesday, 1/3: Town-wide Recycle
 Thursday, 1/4: Town-wide Yard Waste/Food Compost
 Friday, 1/5: Town-wide Trash

Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday

Monday, 1/15: Staff Holiday- No Trash Pick-up
 Tuesday, 1/16: Town-wide Trash
 Wednesday, 1/17: Town-wide Recycle
 Thursday, 1/18: Town-wide Yard Waste/Food Compost
 Friday, 1/19: Town-wide Trash

Leaf Collection

January 2-5: Final Leaf Vacuum Collections. After January 5th, please resume bagging leaves in brown paper leaf bags and leaving at curb on normal Yard Waste day (North of Pontiac- Mondays, South of Pontiac- Tuesdays)

Food Compost Pilot Container Program

In November, the Town began distributing 12-gallon food compost containers, and 1.85-gallon kitchen collectors. They are available on a first-come, first-served basis until they run out. We have distributed about 60 out of the 80 that were ordered, so there is still an opportunity to receive one for food compost recycling enthusiasts.

As a reminder, you can also put food compost out in your own 5-gallon bucket or other container of your choice. Another option is to combine it with your yard waste since they both go in the same trash truck and to the Prince George's County Organics Recycling Facility. To receive a food compost container, you can email Brad Pudner, Public Works Director at bpudner@berwynheightsmd.gov or you can call or visit the Town Office and request one.

Boletín Enero 2024 - Obras Públicas

Horarios de basura durante las fiestas

Día festivo de año nuevo

Lunes, 1/1/24: Día festivo para el personal: no se permite la recolección de basura
 Martes, 1/2: Basura en toda la ciudad
 Miércoles, 1/3: Reciclaje en toda la ciudad
 Jueves, 4 de enero: Desechos de jardín/compost de alimentos en toda la ciudad
 Viernes, 5 de enero: Basura en toda la ciudad

Día festivo de Martin Luther King, Jr.

Lunes, 15 de enero: Día festivo para el personal: no se permite la recolección de basura
 Martes, 16 de enero: Basura en toda la ciudad
 Miércoles 17 de enero: Reciclaje en toda la ciudad
 Jueves, 18 de enero: Desechos de jardín/compost de alimentos en toda la ciudad
 Viernes, 19/01: Basura en toda la ciudad

Colección de hojas

2 al 5 de enero: Recolecciones finales de hojas con vacío. Después del 5 de enero, vuelva a embolsar las hojas en bolsas de papel marrón y dejarlas en la acera el día normal de desechos de jardín (al norte de Pontiac, los lunes, al sur de Pontiac, los martes).

Programa piloto de contenedores de abono alimentario

En noviembre, la ciudad comenzó a distribuir contenedores de abono alimentario de 12 galones y recolectores de cocina de 1,85 galones. Están disponibles por orden de llegada hasta que se agoten. Hemos distribuido alrededor de 60 de los 80 que se ordenaron, por lo que todavía existe la oportunidad de recibir uno para los entusiastas del reciclaje de abono alimentario.

Como recordatorio, también puede colocar abono alimentario en su propio balde de 5 galones u otro recipiente de su elección. Otra opción es combinarlo con los desechos de su jardín, ya que ambos van en el mismo camión de basura y a la Instalación de Reciclaje de Productos Orgánicos del Condado de Prince George. Para recibir un contenedor de abono alimentario, puede enviar un correo electrónico a Brad Pudner, Director de Obras Públicas a bpudner@berwynheightsmd.gov o puede llamar o visitar la Oficina Municipal y solicitar uno.

Worksession Minutes November 6, 2023 | 7:00 pm

Call to Order

Mayor Jodie Kulpa-Eddy called the meeting to order at 7:01PM. Present were Mayor Pro Tem Chris Brittan-Powell, Councilmember Shinita Hemby and Councilmember Faustino Menjivar. Staff present were Town Manager Kyle Snyder, Public Works Director Brad Pudner, with Town Clerk Melanie Friesen attending remotely. Also present was Town Attorney Suellen Ferguson and Chuck Davis of SavATree.

Approval of the Agenda

CM Hemby moved to approve the agenda. CM Menjivar seconded. With no discussion the motion passed unanimously.

1. Mayor

a. Announcements

Mayor Kulpa-Eddy noted that CM Papanikolas had an excused absence. MPT Brittan-Powell shared that the aging-in-place program in Town is now active.

b. Ordinance 109: Election Procedures review

TA Ferguson reviewed the redline version of the revised ordinance, which includes the changes that she recommends as well as changes proposed by the Town. TA Ferguson reviewed the changes with Council and addressed their questions throughout the ordinance. Some of the highlights include a change that allows ballot questions at special elections, setting a deadline for a write in candidate to file, and clarifying that a candidate cannot be qualified until all questions on the Financial Disclosures are completed. TA Ferguson also noted that the Town's regulations on placement and duration of political signage is probably not enforceable in court but also that the County has similar regulations. While discussing the issue of ballot questions, she took time to differentiate between non-binding ballot questions which can be added by Council and a Referendum Petition which is binding and added only by voter petition.

c. Calendar

Mayor Kulpa-Eddy reviewed that TC Friesen will be unavailable on November 20th. CM Hemby asked about Employee Appreciation Day. TM Snyder shared that it is a Town Holiday for staff and offices are closed. Mayor Kulpa-Eddy asked about the staff Christmas luncheon, which will be held on the third Friday in December.

d. Berwyn Heights Tree Inventory Presentation

Director Pudner introduced Mr. Chuck Davis from SavATree. He shared that the tree study/inventory was done only on trees in the public right-of-way, while trees that were on private property that encroach on the right-of-way were also evaluated to a lesser degree and are in a

subcategory. Mr. Davis reviewed the findings, noting that the Town has good tree species diversity and that there has been an improvement in tree condition since the last study done in 2016. There are 43 moderate risk and 4 high risk trees. Mr. Davis recommended that the Town establish a 5-year cycle for tree studies, to have an opportunity to improve some of the key metrics that have declined since the last study including: restoring the number of public trees, mitigating the moderate and high-risk trees, and maintaining and increasing the percentage of good and fair condition trees by implementing a tree management plan. Council engaged Mr. Davis in conversation, asking questions about balancing sunlight for solar power, stormwater mitigation, and a healthy tree canopy as there are scenarios in which these goals can be contradictory. Council, Mr. Davis, and Director Pudner also discussed solutions to potential challenges. There was also discussion on risk vs condition, where risk takes into consideration the consequences of a tree failure not just the condition of the tree itself. Mr. Davis shared the example that a dead tree in the woods is a lower risk than a dead limb over a day care center; that is, the consequences of the dead limb falling are a higher risk than a falling tree that is fully dead but isolated in an unpopulated area.

e. DPW Presentation

Director Pudner continued the tree inventory discussion by highlighting the three largest street trees and the four "high risk" trees in Town. He noted that the highest risk tree is already scheduled for removal. He also noted a high-risk tree doesn't mean it needs to be dealt with immediately, but rather it may be addressed within 3-6 months in accordance with a tree management plan. He has asked PEPCO to consider further trimming of the trees that are impacting the utilities. He also discussed the challenges, as many of the "street trees" are in the right-of-way, but also in private yards.

Director Pudner stated that leaf pick-up has begun and that there are no mechanical issues and the first day was productive. He concluded by sharing the compost bins have arrived and there are about 40 bins still available for residents upon request. There was a brief discussion on a possible Four Cities collaboration on local composting. MPT Brittan-Powell asked about plans for beautification. Director Pudner shared that there are some plans for Town Hall, but they are dependent on the placemaking plans as well. He shared the challenges of watering at sites around Town to keep plants in planters alive.

f. Stormwater Proposal Review

TM Snyder reviewed that the Town has received two Stormwater Engineer proposals and is awaiting a third. He expects there will be a vote on the proposals at the Town Meeting in December. MPT Brittan-Powell asked about holding a special meeting to vote on proposals to get things moving before the end of the year. Mayor Kulpa-Eddy encouraged Council to read the proposals in

advance of the next worksession to be ready to discuss them.

g. 2024 Town Council Calendar Discussion

TC Friesen reviewed that the Council typically sets a year of meeting dates in advance, giving an opportunity to address any known conflicts. She noted that the May Town Meeting falls immediately after the Town Council elections and recommended that the Council consider moving the May Town Meeting to the third Wednesday in May. TM Snyder proposed March 23rd for a budget worksession. Council will vote on a resolution to confirm these date changes at the Town Meeting.

h. Resident Comments

There were no resident comments.

2. Code Compliance

a. Stormwater Mitigation Grant review

CM Hemby asked if there had been any changes made to the application. TM Snyder shared that he and Code Compliance Director Goodwin have been meeting with residents and discussing projects to help them take advantage of the program. The challenge is the requirement to have flood insurance. CM Hemby commented that she does not believe we should be requiring residents to have flood insurance. There was discussion on if this was a holdover from a previous iteration of the application and if mitigation funds could be used to purchase flood insurance. Mayor Kulpa-Eddy asked if the requirement is what really is prohibiting residents from using the program. TM Snyder added that permits are another issue, but that is something that the Town cannot change and we cannot get around permit requirements. CM Hemby encouraged residents to speak up and share their thoughts on the program. CM Menjivar expressed concern about ARPA deadlines for spending and allocation. TM Snyder asked about using this grant for interior mitigation such as replacing carpet with tile in flooded basements.

As her report, CM Hemby encouraged residents to call 911 for late night disturbances.

3. Parks, Recreation, Education, and Civic Affairs

There was no PRECA report.

4. Public Safety

Mayor Kulpa-Eddy addressed concerns about police reporting on criminal activities and noted that this will be discussed at a future worksession.

5. Public Works

CM Menjivar stated that the information in his report was already mentioned by Director Pudner. He expressed some concern for road safety on Osage street with parked large trucks blocking sight lines.

6. Administration

MPT Brittan-Powell thanked TM Snyder

for all his work and will give a report at the Town Meeting.

7. Adjournment

CM Hemby moved to adjourn. CM Menjivar seconded. With no discussion the motion passed unanimously, and the meeting adjourned at 9:21PM.

Town Meeting Minutes : November 8, 2023 | 7:00 pm.

Due to a quorum being convened late, Mr. Ethan Sweep gave an announcement prior to the call to order about an upcoming webinar for Community Project Funding (CPF) and invited Council to attend a webinar on December 4th to learn more about this federal appropriations process.

Call to Order

Mayor Jodie Kulpa-Eddy called the meeting to order at 7:19PM. Also present was Mayor Pro Tem Chris Brittan-Powell with Councilmember Jason Papanikolas joining remotely. Staff present were Town Manager Kyle Snyder and Town Clerk Melanie Friesen. Residents of the Town of Berwyn Heights were present. Councilmembers Shinita Hemby and Faustino Menjivar had excused absences.

Pledge of Allegiance

Mayor Kulpa-Eddy lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

Public Hearing: Ordinance 109 Election Procedures

Mayor Kulpa-Eddy gave background on the amended ordinance and a summary of the updates to the ordinance. The hearing was opened at 7:22pm. Resident David Wolfinger on Ruatan Street expressed his support of moving the election to the second Tuesday in May, placing it after Berwyn Heights Day.

With no further comments, Mayor Kulpa-Eddy closed the hearing at 7:24PM.

1. Announcements

- a. National Native American Heritage Month Proclamation: Mayor Kulpa-Eddy read the Native American Heritage Month Proclamation.
- b. National Veterans and Military Families Month Proclamation: Mayor Kulpa-Eddy read the National Veterans and Military Families Month Proclamation.
- c. Municipal Government Works Proclamation: Mayor Kulpa-Eddy read the Municipal Government Works Month Proclamation.

2. Approval of Agenda

MPT Brittan-Powell moved to approve the agenda. CM Papanikolas seconded. With no discussion, the motion passed unanimously.

3. Consent

MPT Brittan-Powell moved to approve the consent agenda. CM Papanikolas second-

ed. In discussion, MPT Brittan-Powell asked about adding information about the new employee for Administration. This will be included under Councilmember reports. With no amendments, the consent agenda passed unanimously.

4. Mayor & Councilmember Reports

Mayor Kulpa-Eddy reviewed that Cpl. Ruffino has resigned from the Town and wished her the best in her new endeavors. MPT Brittan-Powell shared that this is a true loss, and she was well a respected addition to the community. Mayor Kulpa-Eddy also shared about the Cannabis Reform Act public opinion survey. She mentioned her activities since the last Town Meeting, highlighting the MML Fall Conference, a virtual meeting of the PGMA focused on the Town's state legislative priorities (stormwater management and noise and stop sign cameras), the Four Cities meeting, and a meeting with County Emergency Management and CSX to discuss the train derailment in Hyattsville along with protocol and response roles.

MPT Brittan-Powell asked about the need to for authorization from the State for stop sign/noise cameras, stating that if it were from data collection only no authorization would be required, but that authorization would be required for enforcement. He shared resident feedback that Council hasn't done enough during the term. He added that there has been a lot of hard work done in the background and that residents should be looking to see progress in the near future. He thanked staff for their direct contact with residents to move grants forward and for building up staff in Administration. Mayor Kulpa-Eddy confirmed that the only permanent staff member will be the Assistant to the Town Manager/Office Coordinator, with other positions being ARPA funded.

CM Papanikolas had no report.

5. Committee Reports

- a. Green Team: Genevieve de Messiers from the Green Team called in to report that during their October meeting they met with TM Snyder to discuss priorities that the Green Team and Town can collaborate on together, such as stormwater mitigation and arborist advice for residents, and mitigating the heat island at the new Aldi. She also reviewed the University of Maryland's Good Neighbor Day and the results with the pollinator garden being striking at the BH Elementary School.
- b. Historical Committee: Debby Steele-Snyder reviewed their fall event and guided walking tour, which focused on houses that are a little less well known in Town. It was a gorgeous day, with about two dozen participants. She shared that the November and December meetings will move to November 15th and December 20th so as to not be in conflict with the holidays. There was some discussion on how much work has been done on historical homes in Town.
- c. Neighborhood Watch/ Emergency Preparedness: Mayor Kulpa-Eddy provided a debrief on Halloween events. She noted that

there were no signs at any entrance to Town indicating the presence of trick-or-treaters. Some dark areas of Town were noted and work will be done to see about resolving those with improved lighting. Shorter hours will be recommended for next Halloween. The trailer cleanout was completed with the help of Public Works. The Committee is close to finalizing dates for AED/CPR and Narcan training.

d. Recreation Council: David Wolfinger reviewed the October events of "Trunk or Treat", a Sensory-Friendly Halloween party which went well, and the Day of the Dead remembrance on November 2. December 2nd will be the craft fair from 11am-4pm with the Tree Lighting Party in the evening. Mayor Kulpa-Eddy added that Town offices will be closed on November 10, but that there will be a trivia event that evening and a Veterans Day Brunch on November 11th at 10:30AM.

6. Old Business

a. Ordinance 109 adoption:

CM Papanikolas moved to adopt Ordinance 109. MPT Brittan-Powell seconded. CM Papanikolas asked for clarification on the 20% voter minimum for referendum petitions, which has been resolved to conform with the Town Charter. MPT Brittan-Powell encouraged residents to consider running for Council. Mayor Kulpa-Eddy noted that election judge recruitment will begin in December. With no further discussion, the motion passed unanimously.

7. New Business

a. 2024 Town Council Calendar Approval
Mayor Kulpa-Eddy reviewed the calendar and MPT Brittan-Powell moved to adopt Resolution 11-2023. CM Papanikolas seconded. TC Friesen read the resolution. With no further discussion, the motion passed unanimously.

8. Resident & Community Comments

There were no resident comments.

9. Adjournment

MPT Brittan-Powell moved to adjourn the meeting. CM Papanikolas seconded. With no discussion, the motion passed unanimously, and the meeting adjourned at 8:11PM.

Worksession Minutes November 20, 2023 | 7:00 pm

Call to Order

Mayor Jodie Kulpa-Eddy called the meeting to order at 7:00PM. Also present were Mayor Pro Tem Chris Brittan-Powell, Councilmember Shinita Hemby, Councilmember Faustino Menjivar, and Councilmember Jason Papanikolas. In addition, Staff (Town Manager Kyle Snyder) and residents of the Town of Berwyn Heights were present.

Approval of the Agenda

MPT Brittan-Powell moved to approve the agenda. CM Hemby seconded. With no discussion the motion passed unanimously.

1. Mayor

a. Announcements

Mayor Kulpa-Eddy shared condolences with Riverdale Park, where two elementary school students were tragically killed today. MPT Brittan-Powell provided a holiday message for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday.

b. Calendar

Mayor Kulpa-Eddy announced that the Town Offices are closed this Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday, so there is no Town-wide trash collection Thursday. She reminded Council of the upcoming District 22 State Delegation joint dinner with the other District 22 municipalities at which the Town will be able to present the funding and law-making requests for the 2024 State Legislative Session. The PGCMALegislative Dinner is being held on Thursday December 7th in Upper Marlboro, and Councilmembers should let TM Snyder know if they would like to attend so he can purchase tickets. CM Papanikolas brought up the Holiday events happening in Town on Saturday December 2nd: the craft fair will be on the 2nd floor from 11am until 4pm, with the BHPD's "Coco with the Popo" from 1pm-4pm in the Senior Center, and finishing with the Tree lighting out front of the Town Center from 6pm-7pm.

c. EV Charging Station Fees

TM Snyder provided the Council an overview of how the two new charging stations at Town Hall, which replaced the two damaged by the lighting strike, take credit cards. The EV company has asked if the Town would like to set a small fee to offset the cost of electricity; they recommend a \$1.00 per use charge and \$.50 per kwh drawn, which is split with the Town. The previous charging stations were 1st generation and did not have the ability to take payments. The charging stations installed recently near the police station do accept payments. As the Town Hall charging stations are attached to the Town Center electric meter, it is not easy to see the exact use and cost of the EV stations to the Town, though the new meters can track usage. After discussion, Council asked TM to track usage for 4-6 months to determine the costs to the Town so that they can make a better informed decision.

d. Review Draft Flag Policy

Mayor Kulpa-Eddy provided an overview of the draft Flag Policy that was introduced at the August 21st work session for Council review. She did receive comments on the Flag Policy from some residents and she was able to explain the reasoning behind it. After some discussion, it was determined that the Council will place it on the December Town Meeting agenda for approval.

e. Stormwater Engineer Proposals

TM Snyder provided the Council with an overview of the three replies the Town has received from the Stormwater Engineer/Firm position announcement. The job description was released in July 2023, and he had reached out to several area engineering firms over the past month, and was able to obtain these three proposals from interested parties. The firms that submitted a response

include the Low Impact Development Center (LIDC), Inc. of Beltsville; Charles P. Johnson & Associates (CPJ), Inc. of Greenbelt; and RK&K Civil Engineering out of DC and Baltimore. TM Snyder advised each firm seems to be qualified to perform the work. The Council shared their thoughts on the details provided by each firm. Mayor Kulpa-Eddy stated she would like to see LIDC's proposal include a Town-wide evaluation of water problems so Council has a full view of the issues around Town. CM Papanikolas asked the Council if the goal was to have a firm focus on specific stormwater projects as LIDC's proposal did, or a more general Town on-call Engineer as CPJ and RK&K's proposals did. Council further discussed the three proposals in depth, and provided TM Snyder with follow-up clarification questions for the firms so that he can report back at the December 4th work session, with the Council tentatively selecting a firm via Resolution at the December 13th Town Meeting.

f. Resident Comments

Paul Kavanaugh of Berwyn Road thanked Council for their focus on selecting a stormwater engineering firm, and suggested that the Council coordinate with the Environmental Finance Center on the Town's stormwater initiatives. He also provided an overview of the services provided by the Center for Assistance to Families.

2. Parks, Recreation, Education, and Civic Affairs

CM Papanikolas provided some fun facts regarding the Thanksgiving holiday.

3. Public Safety

Mayor Kulpa-Eddy thanked the Cornerstone Lodge, Karate Club, and other volunteers who helped pack and distribute turkey dinners to residents for the holiday.

a. Review Police Incident Reporting

TM Snyder clarified the Town's routine police incident crime report to Council received emails from residents concerned about how much detail was provided about a particular crime. The Town's practice is to specify the location by numbered block of the street (not the exact address) and a brief description of the crime. Moving forward, the Town will eliminate mention of race and age and take additional consideration on those incidents deemed "sensitive". Though reporting only includes the block of the street, there are some streets in Town such as the 5900Blk of Berwyn Rd with 30 houses, and other blocks such as the 8300Blk of 58th Ave with just one house. There is a delicate balance between sharing public information with residents who may be concerned about crime happen near their home, while also protecting the privacy of our residents who have been victims of a crime. He advised that the Town Attorney will be researching to determine what the Town's responsibility is: to provide public information, and to protect residents' information, from a legal standpoint. The Council discussed different options to present the crime statistics to the public, including using maps and creating a page on the Town website.

4. Public Works

CM Menjivar reminded residents of the altered refuse collection schedule this week due to the holiday. He also highlighted that 80 food compost containers were delivered to the Town as a part of a pilot program, and residents who have requested these should place them on their curb for pick-up on their regular yard waste collection day. A set of these containers is on display at the Town Office, and if residents would like a container, please reach out to the Town.

a. Public Works Reorganization Verbal Update

TM Snyder provided the Council with an update on the Public Works (PW) Reorganization and Commercial Driver's License (CDL) incentives that the Council had funded in the FY24 Budget. He worked with the Town Attorney and Director Pudner to put a CDL Bonus agreement in place, in which PW employees are paid a bonus (\$2,000 for Class B and \$5,000 for class A) in return for signing an agreement that they will stay with the Town for at least 18 months after obtaining their CDL certification. It was well received with the current employees who had just obtained their CDL certification and provided encouragement to other employees to advance their skills and help the Town with getting their CDLs. He also advised that the Town has made the necessary promotions, and some pay increases based on the Council discussions held during the FY24 budget process. The next step is for the Town to establish a "Crew Leader" position between the "Maintenance Worker III" and "Foreman" positions that has additional leadership responsibilities and job skills that not only help build the employees but also benefit the Town. The council will discuss the new position as a part of the FY25 budget development process. CM Hemby then asked TM Snyder what gifts residents could provide to the staff during the holiday season, and TM Snyder advised that there is a restriction on monetary gifts and gift cards, but food or treats are always welcome. CM Menjivar agreed that a good lunch goes a long way. MPT Brittan-Powell asked how the incentives were received with the public works staff. TM Snyder replied that the PW team seems very encouraged by the investments made by Council, and that the Town is now more competitive in regard to its public works pay scale compared to other municipalities.

5. Administration

MPT Brittan-Powell turned it over to TM Snyder to provide an update on the different positions that the Town is currently hiring including the Assistant to the Town Manager, Grants Writer, and PRECA Aide/Community Engagement & Outreach person.

6. Code Compliance

a. Review Ordinance 101, Animals revised.

TM Snyder provided an overview of draft Ordinance 101, Animals which incorporates the ability for the Town to levy a fine for pet waste violations. Mayor Kulpa-Eddy reminded the Council that this goes back to the August 2023 Council discussions regarding complaints made about pet owners not picking up pet waste at the Elementary School

fields. Once the revised Ordinance is passed, Council will be able to include a fine for pet waste violations in an updated Fees and Fines Schedule under Ordinance 179. She asked Council to review the Ordinance 101 draft, for discussion at the December 4th work session, with the aim to introduce the revised Ordinance at the December Town Meeting. CM Hemby warned residents that there has been an uptick in deer running throughout Town and to be careful when driving.

7. Adjournment

CM Papanikolas moved to adjourn. CM Hemby seconded. With no discussion the motion passed unanimously, and the meeting adjourned at 8:37 PM.

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6 Months	\$270.00	\$384.00
12 Months	\$384.00	\$672.00

HALF (1/2) PAGE

1 Month	\$100.00	\$144.00
6 Months	\$540.00	\$768.00
12 Months	\$768.00	\$1,344.00

FULL PAGE

1 Month	\$200.00	\$288.00
6 Months	\$1,080.00	\$1,536.00
12 Months	\$1,536.00	\$2,688.00

Town Council Selects Stormwater Engineering Firm

At the December 13th Town Meeting, the Town Council unanimously voted to accept Charles P. Johnson & Associates, Inc. (CPJ)'s proposal for engineering services regarding the Town's Stormwater infrastructure issues. CPJ has extensive experience working with several surrounding municipalities and the County and state on stormwater engineering projects and has a local office based in Greenbelt. This project is paid for using Town ARPA Funding.

Over the next few months, Town Staff will be working with CPJ to review the studies already completed over the years and begin the design process for the needed upgrades to the stormwater system, while working to apply for grant funding for construction in partnership with the County.



Victor U Landscaping, Inc.



Victor Umanzor
Owner

(301) 300-3495

Berwyn Heights Seniors Club

Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 10 A.M. to 2P.M.— Next to the Town Office
on 57th Ave. Phone 301-474-5000

THE BEST THERAPY IN THE WORLD IS TIME OUT WITH YOUR FRIENDS!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO

January 1	Randy Fortwengler
January 2	Mary Anne Eley
January 6	Bonnie Waltz
January 8	Brad Pudner
January 10	Ken Antolik
January 14	Theresa Beck
January 20	Dick Roepke

JANUARY ACTIVITIES

CHAIR EXERCISES— Monday and Friday at 11 A.M.

BINGO - Every Tuesday at 12:00 PM

WII BOWLING— Every Wednesday 10:30AM

GAME NIGHT— Board Games and Pool Every Friday at 7:00PM

POTLUCK & MOVIE – Second Saturday at 5PM

BREAKFAST at the SILVER DINER third Thursday at 9:30

MEETINGS-Second and Fourth Tuesday at 11A.M.
The Fourth Tuesday is also a Pot Luck.

WASHINGTON FOOTBALL

WE ARE WATCHING ALL 1:00 P.M. GAMES ON THE BIG TV. JOIN US!

The Town of Berwyn Heights Senior Services Program is gearing up to set the stage for a fantastic and healthy 2024! Senior Services will be having a Benefits Checkup Sign Up for the month of January that is open to all income levels!! Senior residents will have the opportunity to have a customized benefits' analysis including resources from thousands of national and local partners/programs to ensure one ages with health and financial security. A few benefits available to browse through are healthcare, medication, food, aging in place, disability services, long-term care and many more!

Appointment slots (via zoom or in-person) are limited! To sign up for an appointment or more information, contact Pamela Aluvale at 240-583-0602 or paluva-le@berwynheightsmd.gov

Be sure to SAVE THE DATE for the award-winning, Aging Solo Workshop happening in Spring 2024 through the City of Greenbelt GAIL Program!

Berwyn Heights Recreation Council

Happy New Year! ¡Feliz año nuevo!



Saturday, January 13th from 2-4pm - "After Holiday Party"
at the Town Center (8603 57th Avenue)

Keep the holiday spirit going well into the New Year! Wine & cheese, and other refreshments will be provided. (Adults only, please!) Have any leftover holiday treats you'd like to share? Feel free to bring them along. We will also be playing our annual **"Re-gifting Game"** (*White Elephant*). Did you receive a gift you can't wait to get rid of? Another coffee mug? Scented candle? Bring along a **NEW, wrapped present** if you'd like to participate and maybe you'll leave with a real treasure! (Game is optional, spectators are welcome!)



Sunday, February 4th, 2-4pm - Free Bluegrass Concert by The Rock Creek Revival
at the Town Center, 2nd floor (8603 57th Avenue)

And stay tuned for info on another **Trivia Night** in March.

Our next in person meetings will be **Tuesday, 1/2 and Tuesday, 2/6 at 7:00pm in the G. Love Room at the Senior Center.** ALL ARE WELCOME! Questions? Comments?
Contact us at violindreams@verizon.net



sábado, 7 de enero de 2-4pm - "After Holiday Party"
en el Centro de la ciudad (8603 57th Avenue)

¡Mantén el espíritu navideño hasta bien entrado el Año Nuevo! Se proporcionará vino y queso, y otros refrigerios. (¡Solo adultos, por favor!) ¿Tienes alguna delicia navideña sobrante que te gustaría compartir? Siéntase libre de traerlos consigo. También jugaremos nuestro "Juego de re-regalos" anual ("White Elephant"). ¿Recibiste un regalo del que no puedes esperar para deshacerte? ¿Otra taza de café? ¿Vela perfumada? ¡Trae un regalo NUEVO y envuelto si quieres participar y tal vez te vayas con un verdadero tesoro! (El juego es opcional, ¡los espectadores son bienvenidos!)



Domingo, 4 de febrero, 2-4pm - Concierto gratuito de Bluegrass de The Rock Creek Revival
en el Centro de la ciudad, 2do piso (8603 57th Avenue)



Y estén atentos para obtener información sobre otra **noche de trivia en marzo.**

Nuestras próximas reuniones en persona serán el martes 1/2 y el martes 2/6 a las 7:00 pm en el Centro de ciudad (8603 57th Avenue) ¡**TODOS SON BIENVENIDOS!** ¿Preguntas? ¿Comentarios? **Contáctanos en violindreams@verizon.net**



Historical Committee



Historic Property Work Permits:

Do you have this emblem on your house? If your answer is yes you are part of a unique group. You are the owner of an historic house. Congratulations!

Before beginning any renovation/construction project on your house, especially an exterior one, please check with the Berwyn Heights Town Office to see what permits are needed. In addition to the usual permits you will need a special permit from the County Historic Preservation Commission.

Historic Property Grants

The Historic Preservation Commission not only issues permits it also administers a grant program to help defray costs associated with owning these historic properties. Contact the Historic Preservation Commission at 301-952-3594 or historicpreservation@ppd,mncppc.org.

Join us at our next meeting on Wednesday, January 24, 2024, at 7:30 p.m. in the Love Room.

For more information visit our Website:

<https://berwynheightshistory.com> and on Facebook.

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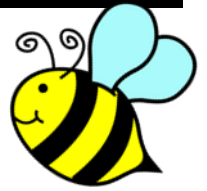
Karate Club Volunteers: Thanksgiving Dinner Box Packing



For more information, contact Theresa Beck 301-237-2829 (becktheresasg@gmail.com), Brett Bentley at 240-678-9103 (Brett.t.bentley@gmail.com) or Sensei Leon Swain at 301-728-2881



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Our next Green Team meeting will be / Nuestra proxima reunion del Equipo Verde sera

Thursday, 1/11/24, 7:00 pm, G Love Room, Town Center.

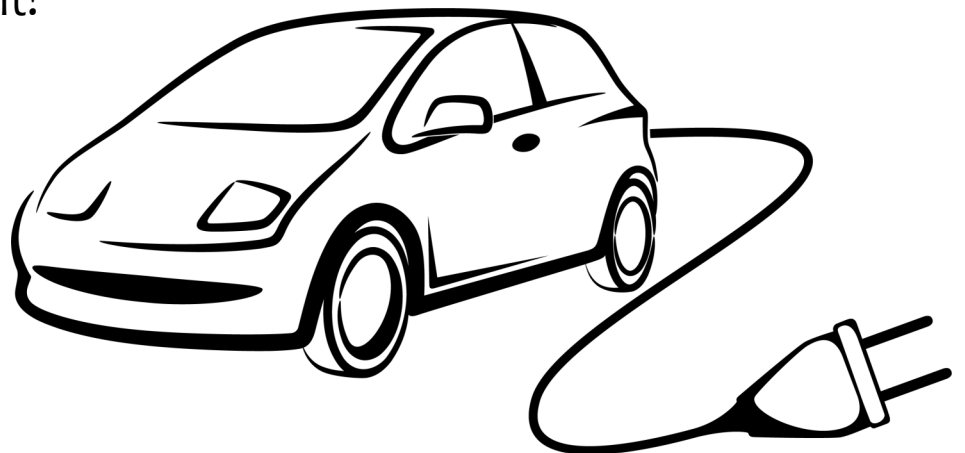
All residents of Berwyn Heights are welcome. / Todos los residentes de Berwyn Heights son bienvenidos.

Got broken holiday string lights? Leave them in the bin in front of the Town Center. Lights will be recycled via MOM's Organic Market.

Si tiene luces de navidad que ya no funcionen, por favor déjelas en el bote frente al Town Center. Las luces serán recicladas por MOM's Organic Market.

Thinking about getting a clean vehicle this year?
You could get a tax credit!

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NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH/ EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS



Join us January 3 at 7:00 pm in the G. Love Room



What is Neighborhood Watch?

Berwyn Heights (BH) Neighborhood Watch began in 1972. It was resurrected in 1998.

Our nation and our town were built on the strength of our citizens. Every day, we encounter situations calling upon us to be the eyes and ears of law enforcement. Not only does neighborhood watch allow citizens to help in the fight against crime, but it is also an opportunity for communities to bond together through service. The

Neighborhood Watch Program draws upon the compassion of average citizens, asking them to lend a helping hand to their neighbors. The BH Neighborhood Watch Program is the portal to assist our community and our law enforcement agencies, to provide resources to assist our residents, and to provide training. Our group is made up of volunteers/concerned citizens who want to keep the Town a safe place to live, work and raise our kids by joining in a partnership with our local police department. Neighborhood Watch members are alert to their surroundings and notify the police if they see something suspicious or that looks “out of place”.

Since 1972, the BH Neighborhood Watch Program (housed within the Town Police Department) has worked to unite law enforcement agencies, private organizations, and individual citizens in a nation-wide effort to reduce crime and improve local communities. The success of the program has established Neighborhood Watch as the nation’s premier crime prevention and community mobilization program. Visible signs of the program are seen throughout America and our Town on street signs, window decals, community block parties and service projects.

The BH Neighborhood Watch program empowers citizens to become active in community efforts through participation in our Neighborhood Watch group.

What is Emergency Preparedness?

The term refers to the steps you take to ensure that you are safe before, during and after an emergency or natural disaster. These plans are important for your safety in both natural and man-made disasters. Examples of natural disasters are floods, blizzards, tornadoes & earthquakes. Man-made disasters can include explosions, fires, chemical & biological attacks.

After September 11, 2001, and more recently, the tornadoes across the middle/southern United States, Americans are more aware of emergencies. Approximately, 20 percent of our population are prepared for an emergency. Despite guidelines from government organizations & community-based organizations such as the American Red Cross, only 42 percent of Americans have created a personal emergency kit.

People with disabilities may be especially vulnerable during & after emergencies. In an emergency, many systems you rely on may not function as normal. Familiar landmarks & travel routes you & your service animal know may be altered. Utilities like electricity, water, gas & phone service may be disrupted. You might need to temporarily evacuate to a shelter which may not be fully accessible for your needs. Important for your safety in both natural and man-made disasters. Examples of natural disasters are floods, blizzards, tornadoes & earthquakes. Man-made disasters can include explosions, fires, chemical & biological attacks.

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Recent Working Incidents

Nov 21st- Rescue Squad 14 was alerted to the intersection of Good Luck Rd & Ian St for the accident with entrapment and performed a sidewall removal and removed one patient.

Nov 24th- Rescue Squad 14 was dispatched to the Baltimore Washington Parkway near Laurel Bowie Rd for the accident with entrapment. The crew quickly performed a sidewall removal and extricated the patient.

Dec 2nd- Rescue Squad 14 & Ambulance 14, escorted by BHPD, delivered Santa Clause to the Town's Annual Christmas Tree Lighting party at the Town Center.

Dec 3rd- Truck 14 was alerted to the 3800Blk of Warner Ave in Lanham for a working house fire.

Dec 3rd- While Truck 14 was operating on a working fire, Ambulance 14 was dispatched to the intersection of Good Luck Rd at Kenilworth Ave for a PGFD Ladder Truck crashed on its side. The crew from Ambulance 14 was first arriving, and assisted in removing the firefighters still inside.

Dec 7th- Ladder Truck 14 was alerted to the 6500Blk of Homestake Dr in Glenn Dale for a working house fire.

Dec 13- Ladder Truck 14 dispatched to the 8000Blk of Mandan Rd in Greenbelt for a reported apartment fire. Units arrived to find a working kitchen fire.

Dec 16th- Ladder Truck 14 was alerted to the 4900Blk of Odell Rd in Beltsville for a working house fire, fire from the roof.

Dec 17th- BHVFD Ladder Truck 14 and Chief 14B were alerted to the 8300Blk of 49th Ave in College Park to find a house that was under construction on fire. When crews went to make entry, a BHVFD firefighter fell into a hole in the floor that was located just inside the door. A MAYDAY was sounded for a firefighter down, and the rest of the BHVFD crew was able to remove the firefighter who was transported to Medstar Burn Center for evaluation. Chief 14B had incident command.

Put a **FREEZE** on Winter Fires

Did you know?

As you stay cozy and warm this winter, stay fire smart!



Half of all home heating fires occur in December, January and February.



Plug only **1 heat-producing appliance** (like a space heater) into an electrical outlet at a time.



Keep anything that can burn **at least 3 feet** from any heat source.



Qué divertido es decorar durante las vacaciones de invierno, pero estas decoraciones pueden incrementar los riesgos de incendios en el hogar. Mientras adorna los pasillos esta temporada, protéjase de los incendios.



Casi la mitad de los incendios de decoración de viviendas en diciembre se inician con velas.



Considere usar velas sin llamas con baterías.



La Navidad es el día pico para los fuegos de velas.



Lea las instrucciones del fabricante con respecto a la cantidad de guirnaldas de luces que puede conectar.



Asegúrese de que el árbol esté al menos a **3 pies** de distancia de las fuentes de calor como chimeneas, radiadores, calentadores ambientales, velas y salidas de calefacción. Además, asegúrese de que el árbol no bloquee las salidas.



Deshágase de su árbol después de Navidad o cuando esté seco.

Fire Hydrants & Snow

Snow-covered fire hydrants cost us valuable time when trying to respond and extinguish house fires. Have a fire hydrant in your yard? Please keep it cleared of snow to allow us to quickly help either you or your neighbors! Thank you!





Town Elections



The Town is accepting applications for the Board of Supervisors of Elections.

The term of an election judge is two years, starting from the swearing in during the month of February. Qualifications include being a registered voter in Prince George's County or the Town of Berwyn Heights as well as being a resident of the Town.

Responsibilities include:

- Participating in a course of training to become familiar with the Town's election process and legal framework
- Staffing polling station (BH Senior Center) on Election Day, including:
- Setting up polling station;
- Checking in voters and verifying registration;
- Assisting voters as needed;
- Counting ballots
- Certifying election results
- Advising on election matters as needed.

The Berwyn Heights Town Council will be on May 7, 2024. Candidate nominations will be accepted beginning January 9, 2024. Nominations will be accepted until March 5th. All election forms as well as a full calendar of election deadlines can be found on the Town Website at <https://www.berwynheightsmd.gov/town-council-elections>



November Incidents

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2023 AT 9:40 AM, 'THEFT.'

On 11/10/2023 at approximately 10:52 hours, while at Berwyn Heights Police Headquarters located at 5411 Berwyn Road Berwyn Heights MD. 20740 PFC Herriott #1454 was approached by Fire Chief Jimmy Kiernan of the Berwyn Heights Volunteer Fire Department 8011 60th Avenue. Berwyn Heights MD. 20740. Chief Kiernan states that former volunteer firefighter **** resigned and took equipment (SBA FACE MASK) along with an ID card and PAT TAG without permission. Chief Kiernan also states that he made numerous attempts to get the equipment back, however was unsuccessful. All events occurred in Prince Georges County MD.

--On 11/10/2023 SGT. Krause of CID spoke with **** in reference to the missing equipment and she stated that should would be taking the equipment back to the fire house.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2023 AT 7:00 AM, 'THEFT FROM AUTO.'

On 11/15/2023 at approximately 0756 hours PFC. Herriott #1454 responded to 87** 63rd Avenue Berwyn Heights MD 20740 for theft from auto. Upon arrival, he spoke with *** the owner of a white 2019 Chevy truck bearing MD. TAG #2DY4544. Mr. *** states that he parked his vehicle last night on 11/14/2023 between the hours of 8:00-8:30 pm and when he returned this morning at approximately 0700 hours he discovered his right rear passenger window broken and the cover to his truck cut. Mr. *** also states that an unknown person removed various tools without his permission totaling \$4,100. The Officer's observation revealed the rear cover was cut by a sharp instrument and the window broken by an unknown object. Canvassed the area for any ring cameras and or CCTV but met with negative results. Mr. *** states that he did not hear anything or see anything at the time of the incident. All events occurred in Prince Georges County MD.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2023 AT 9:51 AM, 'THEFT FROM AUTO.'

On 11/15/2023 at approximately 0948 hours PFC. Herriott #1454 responded to 63** Tecumseh Street located in Berwyn Heights MD. 20740 for a theft from auto. Upon arrival, he met with a resident who advised that an unknown person had stolen tools out of his work vehicle. Mr. ** stated that he parked his vehicle on yesterday's date 11/14/2023, a white 2019 Ford truck bearing MD. TAG#1Dx1315 throughout the day and when he returned this morning at 0900 hours he discovered his left front window broken and multiple tools missing, total value of \$2,200. Mr. *** states that he did not hear anything

or see anything. His neighbor did have a ring camera however it was facing in the opposite direction. All incidents occurred in Prince Georges County MD.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2023 AT 12:25 PM, 'STOLEN VEHICLE.'

The owner of the listed vehicle responded to the Berwyn Heights Police Department to report his vehicle stolen. The victim reports that he parked his vehicle at the Shell Gas station located at 5550 Greenbelt Rd Berwyn Heights MD on 11/22/23 at 1600 hrs. The victim reports that he parked his vehicle there as it was not running well and had scheduled service and repair work at that location. The victim received a call from the Greenbelt Police Department at 0953 hrs on 11/23/23 informing him they had impounded his vehicle from 6000 Spring Hill DR Greenbelt MD. The vehicle had a broken ignition and broken windows. The vehicle was impounded and recovered by Greenbelt City PD prior to the victim having knowledge of the theft. The gas station had the victim's ignition key for pending auto work.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 2023 AT 10:20 AM, 'ASSAULT/EPS.'

At approximately 1020 hrs, on Saturday, November 25, 2023, a witness notified Sgt. T. Hollowell, #1449, Berwyn Heights Police of a strange acting person at the Greenbelt Road Shell. The Station owner received a call from the station attendant of a male acting strange at their pumps. Hollowell arrived at the scene and saw a black male standing near a vehicle at a gas pump. The male later identified as a 23 Y/M, approached Hollowell's vehicle and opened the passenger front door. He was immediately told to close the door which he refused. Again he was asked to close the door which he still refused. Hollowell exited his cruiser to confront the male who spoke incoherently about "Diddy's dead" and other incoherent statements about rappers. In an effort to diffuse the behavior, Hollowell tried to engage in conversation. The male kept coming towards Hollowell who had to retreat and push him back twice. The third aggressive move by the suspect resulted in him trying to lean into Hollowell as he threw a punch. The punch brushed against the left side of Hollowell's face. Hollowell had already requested additional officers to respond. Once he was struck, the defendant again tried to approach Hollowell after going after the witness. The male was then tased to end his violent posture. The subject once down attempted to get back up and was tased a second time by Hollowell. Back-up units arrived and the subject was placed in hand irons for his and others safety. Fire Department Ambulance, Berwyn Heights #814 arrived on the scene. The subject was taken by ambulance to Capitol Region Hospital for evaluation. It was determined that the subject was diagnosed with schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, and other psychiatric disorders. No further ac-

tions are pending.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2023 AT 8:30 AM, 'THEFT FROM AUTO.'

At about 8:30 am, on November 26, 2023, PFC Lowndes # 1456 Berwyn Heights Police was dispatched to 89** 59th Avenue for a report of a theft from an auto. Pfc Lowndes arrived on the scene and met with the listed complainant. She stated that the unknown subject broke into the victim's vehicle, a 2002 white Ford F150 pickup truck bearing Maryland license plate # 3EN6938. The incident occurred between the listed dates and times, the unknown suspects used an unknown object and busted out the front passenger side window. The unknown suspect took the following items: (1) a sledgehammer, (1) a DeWalt impact driver drill, (1) a DeWalt drill with batteries and charger. The approximate value of the stolen property is \$300.00, and the approximate value of the damaged vehicle is \$200.00.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2023 AT 8:30 AM, 'THEFT FROM AUTO.'

At about 9:20 am, on November 27, 2023, PFC Lowndes # 1456 Berwyn Heights Police was dispatched to 59** Tecumseh Street for a report of a possible theft from an auto. Pfc Lowndes arrived on the scene and met with the listed Victim. The victim stated that the unknown subject used an unknown object and smashed out the rear driver-side window of his 2006 silver Ford pickup truck bearing Maryland license plate # 40X874. The victim did not see any personal property taken at the time of the report. The incident occurred between the listed dates and times. The approximate value of the damaged property is \$200.00.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2023 AT 5:30 AM, 'THEFT FROM AUTO.'

On 11/30/23 at approximately 0530 hours, an officer responded to 85** 60th Ave. Berwyn Heights, MD 20740 for a reported theft from auto. Upon arrival, the victim explained that his listed Ford F350 work truck had been broken into. Between the hours of (11/29) 1900 hours - and 0450 hours today, the suspect entered the unsecured vehicle and stole the listed items. The suspect then made good on their escape in an unknown direction.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2023 AT 6:37 AM, 'THEFT FROM AUTO.'

At approximately 0637, Sgt. T.Hollowell #1449, Berwyn Heights Police, was dispatched to 76** Charlton Ave, Berwyn Heights Police for a vehicle break-in. Hollowell observed a white panel van parked on the street in front of the LOI. The driver's window was broken and fragments of glass were on the ground. The interior driver's seat was covered with shattered glass. The passenger compartment and glove compartment were tampered with. Three tool items were in a rear storage compart-

ment were taken. The victim, operating the company truck indicated he had \$25.00 in the console that was also taken.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2023 AT 7:10 AM, 'THEFT FROM AUTO.'

At 0710 hrs, 11/30/2023, Sgt. T. Hollowell #1449, Berwyn Heights Police was dispatched to the LOI for a reported theft from an auto. Hollowell met with the victim who indicated his listed vehicle was parked in his driveway overnight. When he came out to leave for work he found the rear window of the pickup broken out. Further inspection revealed the listed property was taken from the vehicle. There were no leads to help identify any suspect(s). The victim did not have any additional identifiers for the stolen property.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2023 AT 7:39 AM, 'THEFT FROM AUTO.'

On the listed date and time, Detective Sergeant Krouse ID# 1447 responded to theft from an auto call at 59** Pontiac Street. Upon arrival, Victim stated he parked his vehicle in front of his residence at approximately 3:00 pm on 11/29/2023. At about 0550 am on 11/30/2023 Victim was leaving for work and noticed that his rear driver's window had broken out and the vehicle was rifled through. The victim reported that approximately \$50.00 in US currency "loose change and dollar bills" and a 1/2-inch drive socket set had been stolen from his vehicle. An area check was done with adjacent neighbors with negative results. Victim was given case numbers and advised.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2023 AT 8:41 AM, 'THEFT FROM AUTO.'

At approximately 0841 hrs, 11/30/2023, Sgt. T. Hollowell #1449, was dispatched to the LOI for a reported vehicle break-in. Once meeting with the victim, it was determined the driver's side rear window was busted out. The suspect(s) went into the vehicle and took the listed items. The suspect (s) fled with the items leaving behind any investigative leads.

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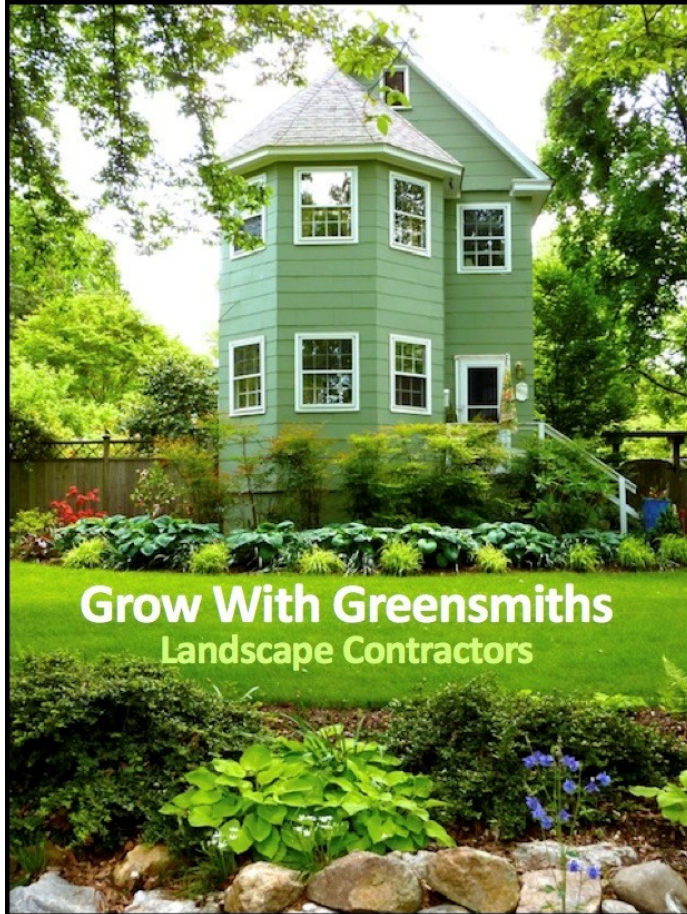
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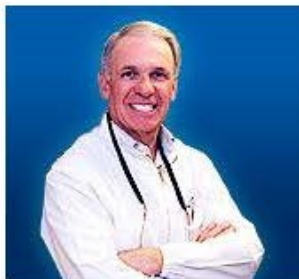
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Are you thinking of a move this year? Now is the time to meet with me to start your 2024 game plan! Our initial meeting will only last about an hour. As you give me a tour of your home, I take notes. Then we can sit down and discuss the items you're thinking of fixing, changing, etc. I let you know what makes sense to do, in your time frame and ROI (return on investment). As you get closer to the on market date, I update you with market prices, what's happening in our Berwyn Heights market and more. If you need handyman help, I have people who can assist!

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New Listing-9605 Van Buren St Lanham 4BR 1.5BA, \$450K.

SOLD- 5917 Pontiac St farmhouse/Victorian complete remodel, 5BR. \$755,000.

SOLD 6001-Pontiac St 4 BR 2 BA Rambler, \$435,000.

Under Contract-6004 Osage St 3 BR, Lg Yd& garage.

Reduced- 8612 Edmonston Rd 3+ BR, rancher, garage, pool, lg yard, sunroom and more.... \$594K.

If your property is currently listed with another broker, this is not a solicitation of that listing.



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Hi, I'm Don Bunuan. As your Berwyn Heights neighbor and long-time area resident, I'm a big fan of the Route 1 Corridor and everything it has to offer.

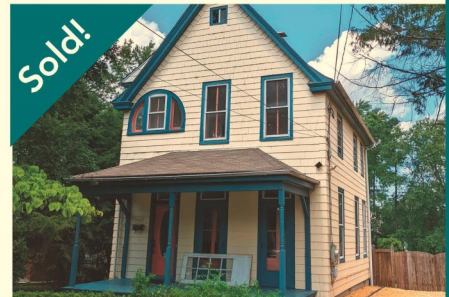
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- Patty Galati and Karen Jung



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Approved Childcare of Essential Personnel Opening for infant to 12 years old. Licensed and approved by the State to provide childcare during COVID-19. Meals provided. Openings Monday-Friday from 6 AM to 6 PM. Please contact Karuna at 301-345-2939 or karunaemeldaroz-ario@outlook.com.

Meals-on-Wheels needs your HELP! This 45-year old program needs volunteers to help with their daily operations out of College Park location. Please call 301-474-1002 M-F, 8:30-12p if available.

Need Yard Help? Shawn and Jeremy have helped Berwyn Heights residents with mowing, raking, mulching, and more for several years. Call 301-310-3807.

Help is Here. Do you need help grocery shopping, bill paying, pick up prescriptions, post office run, general household management, shopping and more...look no further...for \$20 per hour have your own personal concierge. Reliable, Dependable, Fast, and more importantly, TRUSTWORTHY. Call Jackie at 202-669-6297. I'll be there tomorrow.

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January 2024

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 New Years Day Offices Closed 	2  Worksession 7PM Chambers Rec Council 7PM G. Love Room	3  NW/EP 7PM G. Love Room	4 	5 	6
7	8  	9  	10  Town Meeting 7PM Council Chambers 	11  Green Team 7PM G. Love Room	12	13
14	15   MLK Day Town Offices Closed	16   Worksession 7PM Council Chambers 	17 	18	19 	20
21	22  	23  	24  BHHC 7:30 PM G. Love Room	25 	26	27
28	29	30 	31 	1 	2	3

A quorum of Town Council Members may be present at any community organization meeting. No action will be taken by Council at any community organization meeting. Location of meetings is subject to change after publication. To join community meetings, please contact the meeting organizers or use the contacts on page 16.

Trash, Bulk Trash, Yard Waste
North-side Collection



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Email: code@berwynheightsmd.gov
Public Works Department (301) 474-6897
Email: publicworks@berwynheightsmd.gov
Fire Department (301) 474-7886
Senior Center (301) 474-0018
Community Center (Gym) (301) 345-2808
Town Office (301) 474-5000
Office Hours: MON - FRI 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Mayor and Council

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Councilmember— Public Works
Jason Papanikolas (240) 338-5191 jpapanikolas@berwynheightsmd.gov
Councilmember — Parks & Recreation, Education & Civic Affairs

Regular Trash Collection Schedule

North of Pontiac..... Mondays & Thursdays
South of Pontiac..... Tuesdays & Thursdays

Heavy Trash Day:
Monday for North of Pontiac
Tuesday for South of Pontiac

Recycling Schedule:
Wednesdays for the entire Town

Town Helpline

Do you have a suggestion or problem or a question on an ordinance, or have a historical question? Want to receive meeting agendas or minutes by email?
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Watch Council Meetings



On Comcast channel 71
FIOS channel 12

Most recent meeting: M-S 11:00 A.M.
2nd most recent mtg: M-S 3:00 P.M.
3rd most recent mtg:
Tue, Thu, Fri., Sun.: 8:00 P.M.

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