

# The Message



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## ROUTE 1 RIDE PUBLIC ART COMPETITION WINNING BUS WRAP DESIGN ANNOUNCED



October 23, 2012

The Route 1 Ride Collaborative is pleased to announce its winning bus wrap design: **Jennifer Axner's "Route 1 Paint Tube"**. The Collaborative chose to crowd source the bus

design to increase ridership and awareness of the Route 1 Ride as a way to get around while enjoying the unique charms of visiting, living, working, and playing in the Route 1 Corridor.

Three final designs were selected by a jury comprised of Route 1 Corridor County and Municipal representatives; Axner's fellow finalists included Matthew Gifford and Boshwell Talavera. The final selection was conducted by an online vote on [www.Route1Ride.com](http://www.Route1Ride.com), conducted from late July 2012 until September 21st, 2012.

Axner's wrap design will be installed on TheBus: Route 17, serving Prince George's County's Route 1 Corridor communities from Mount Rainier to College Park; for a period of at least three years, beginning in late 2012. The project is generously sponsored by The Route 1 Ride Collaborative and its Municipal members in recognition of the critical role that the arts play in the revitalization of Prince George's County and the lives of its residents.

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## Councilmember Awarded Fellowship, Travels to Germany

**W**ard 2 Council member Ivy R. Thompson, a Senior Planner with the Prince George's County Planning Department of The Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC), was awarded the American Council on Germany (ACG) 2012 McCloy Fellowship in Urban Affairs.

Councilwoman Thompson was selected among applicants from across the United States. As a McCloy Fellow, Ms. Thompson spent three weeks visiting with officials in – Cologne, Mannheim, Hanover, Magdeburg, Berlin and Wismar - Germany along with three other U.S. fellows for an up-close view of city management and government administration.

“I am honored to be selected as a McCloy Fellow,” said Ivy Thompson. “This was an enriched learning opportunity that provided more insight on planning and development in Germany and strengthened relationships with our counterparts overseas,” she said.

McCloy Fellows in urban affairs also learned more about housing de-



velopment, historic preservation, economic development, and international affairs in their German Sister cities. The McCloy fellowship is named in honor of Ellen McCloy, one of ACG's early leaders and the wife of the United States High Commissioner in Germany from 1949 to 1952.

ACG is an independent, nonpartisan, nonprofit organization that promotes dialogue among leaders from business, government, and the media in the United States and Europe. The ACG strengthens transatlantic understanding and coordinates policy initiatives on key issues.

### CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS AND SPECIAL DATES

Unless noted all city council meetings occur at 7 pm at City Hall, One Municipal Place

**November 8th & 20th  
December 4th & 18th**



### MRTV Programs appear on Comcast 71, Verizon 21, and “On Demand” daily.

MRTV now provides a 24/7 programming schedule. Watch for the daily Program Guide for a list shows and times.

**LIVE Programs – City Council Meetings and Work sessions, 7 pm on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month.**

**For MRTV comments, suggestions and show ideas contact staff at [mrtvchannel71@yahoo.com](mailto:mrtvchannel71@yahoo.com) or call 301-985-6585.**

Questions, comments and submissions to the Mount Rainier *MESSAGE* should be sent to **Michael Jackson, Assistant City Manager**, via mail at **One Municipal Place, Mount Rainier, MD 20712** or via e-mail at [mjackson@mountrainiermd.org](mailto:mjackson@mountrainiermd.org). All submissions for the April 2012 *MESSAGE* must be received by close of business on Wednesday, July 20, 2012. Submissions received after that time will be considered on a space available basis. The Mount Rainier Message is published monthly except for the combined July-August and December-January issues.

# *The Maryland Homestead Tax Credit Applications are Due December 31st?*

**H**omeowners who have not filed a Homestead Eligibility Application have until **December 31, 2012** to submit an application to continue being eligible for this credit. You can find out if you have **already filed the Homestead application by looking up your property on the SDAT Real Property database.**

## **What is the Homestead Credit?**

To help homeowners deal with large assessment increases on their principal residence, state law has established the Homestead Property Tax Credit. The Homestead Credit limits the increase in taxable assessments each year to a fixed percentage. Every county and municipality in Maryland is required to limit taxable assessment increases to 10% or less each year.

Technically, the Homestead Credit does not limit the market value of the property as determined by the Department of Assessments and Taxation. Instead, it is actually a credit calculated on any assessment increase exceeding 10% (or the lower cap enacted by the local governments) from one year to the next. The credit is calculated based on the 10% limit for purposes of the State property tax, and 10% or less (as determined by local governments) for purposes of local taxation. In other words, the homeowner pays no property tax on the market value increase which is above the limit.

## **Example**

Assume that your old assessment was \$100,000 and that your new phased-in assessment for the 1st year is \$120,000. An increase of 10% would result in an assessment of \$110,000.

The difference between \$120,000 and \$110,000 is \$10,000. The tax credit would apply to the taxes due on the \$10,000. If the tax rate was \$1.04 per \$100 of assessed value, the tax credit would be \$104 ( $\$10,000 \div 100 \times \$1.04$ ).

## **Application Requirement**

To prevent improper granting of this credit on rented or multiple properties of a single owner, a new law was enacted in 2007 that requires all



**4100 block of 29th Street**

homeowners to submit a one-time application to establish eligibility for the credit. If you'd like a Homestead application with an access number to file electronically mailed to you, send an e-mail request to [Hcredit@dat.state.md.us](mailto:Hcredit@dat.state.md.us). You can find out if you have already filed an application by looking up your property [http://sdatcert3.resiusa.org/rp\\_rewrite/](http://sdatcert3.resiusa.org/rp_rewrite/)

## **Conditions**

The tax credit will be granted if the following conditions are met during the previous tax year: The property was not transferred to new ownership.

There was no change in the zoning classification requested by the homeowner resulting in an increase value of the property. A substantial change did not occur in the use of the property. The previous assessment was not clearly erroneous.

A further condition is that the dwelling must be the owner's principal residence and the owner must have lived in it for at least six months of the year, including July 1 of the year for which the credit is applicable, unless the owner was temporarily unable to do so by reason of illness or need of special care. An owner can receive a credit only on one property---the principal residence.

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# Community Happenings



**Joe's Movement Emporium,  
3309 Bunker Hill Rd, Mount  
Rainier · (301) 699-1819,**

*Tickets for events can be purchased by visiting [www.joesmovement.org](http://www.joesmovement.org)*

**Ayanna Gregory in “Daughter of the Struggle” Sat., Nov. 10 @ 8pm,** With powerful stories and transformative songs, **Daughter of the Struggle** is an intimate journey into the life of the legendary Dick Gregory and the family that loves him. This autobiographical performance reveals Ayanna Gregory's multi-dimensional existence as a daughter of the Civil Rights Movement. Ayanna chronicles important and historical events throughout her father's life of fame and human rights activism from a daughter's perspective. She dramatizes funny, emotional and powerful childhood memories of her and her 9 siblings, as they navigated their way through a very atypical family life marked by freedom marches, celebrity, and New Age family values. This One Woman Show will take audiences on an inspiring journey to self discovery and true purpose.

**NonaLee Dance Theatre in “Nuclear Quest: Journey to the Core” Sat., Nov. 17 @ 8pm and Sun., Nov. 18 @ 4pm,** NonaLee Dance Theatre under artistic director Angel Chinn, known for her futuristic approach to choreography, presents its Fall Production. Its signature ‘Living Art Museum’ will draw the audience into the dance experience. Through intricate movements infused with dynamic burst, clever pauses and sensuality, the company will take the audience on a ‘Journey to The Core’.

**Mount Rainier Residents “Annual Community Craft Sale” Sat. Dec. 1 @ 10-6pm, FREE,** Handmade artwork, jewelry, clothing, pottery, food vendors, kids craft table and more by Mount Rainier residents. Contact Jan Baird-Adams at 301-523-7974 or Vendor Relations Coordinator, Linda Couch at [linda@nlihc.org](mailto:linda@nlihc.org) for more information about participating as a vendor.

**Jane Franklin Dance Company in “24 Hour**

**Dance Project” Sun., Dec. 2 @ 2:30pm & 5pm,** Jane Franklin Dance brings together six different choreographers for 24 Hour Dance Project. Choreographers, dancers and musicians are working with a deadline and have only 24 hours to conceive, create, rehearse and perform a new work. Inspired by Scott McCloud's 24 hour comics (comic books composed in a single day), and by Tina Fallon's The 24 hr. Plays, these dances have the shortest of all preparation and rehearsal time, to spark the new and risky, and to push into the unexpected.

**Sons of Freedom in “Holiday with the Sons” Fri., Dec. 7 @ 8pm, Sat., Dec. 8 @ 6pm,** Sons of Freedom Dance Institute teaches boys (ages 7-12), self-empowerment, life skills and character building through fundamental dance technique in ballet, modern, tap hip-hop, and West African. By bridging the gap between arts education and academic enrichment, we believe boys will undoubtedly gain the necessary tools to become effective leaders and performing artist of the future. Join us as we celebrate the holidays and the importance of family through an evening of dance and creative movement. You don't want to miss this uplifting, exciting and inspiring performance!

**Youth Class Showcase, Sat., Dec. 8 @ 2pm,** Support Joe's Arts Education Programs by attending this holiday inspired family-fun showcasing the youth classes at Joe's.

**“Va Va VOOM” Sat., Dec. 15 @ 10pm,** Joe's is bringing the circus home and who knows what could happen in this magical night of burlesque, comedy and daring feats! The night supports DC, MD, and VA alternative performance artists and gives the Joe's community a chance to let loose. Your paid admission gets you into the performance as well as two drink tickets and finger foods. For Mature Audiences Only! **Arachne Aerial Arts present “Aerial Works in Progress” Sun., Dec. 16 @ 4pm** This informal showing features students of Arachne Aerial Arts along with other regional aerial artists.

**Brentwood Arts Exchange, located in the Gateway Arts Center, 3901 Rhode Island Avenue, Brentwood, MD 20722, (301)277-2863, to register for classes visit [arts.pgparcs.com](http://arts.pgparcs.com),** Gallery Hours: Monday -Friday: 10am-7pm, Saturday: 10am-4pm, Sunday: Closed

# Community Happenings

**EXHIBITIONS: CONCEPTS AND THEMATIC S IN SCULPTURE'S EXPANDED FIELD – COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT, through NOVEMBER 17, 2012,** Brentwood Arts Exchange in partnership with the Washington Sculptors Group presents Agendas: Concepts and Thematics in Sculpture's Expanded Field - Community Engagement, in the gallery September 10 – November 17, 2012. Juried by Howard University, Assistant Professor of Art History, Teresia Bush, Agendas, presents art's socio-political nature, through an engaging and interactive exhibition of contemporary sculpture by regional artists. Featuring Artists: Blair Bainbridge, Alan Binstock, Alonzo Davis, Terry deBardelaben, Martin Feldman, Olivier Giron, George Lorio, Christina Marsh, Mike Shaffer, Ward Tietz, Adejoke Tugbiyele, Carlos Vargas, Alice Yutzy .

**FRONT WINDOW FEATURED ARTIST: KARYNE MESSINA, through NOVEMBER 17, 2012,** Brentwood Arts Exchange presents the artwork of local glass artist and sculptor Karyne Messina in the craft showcase. Karyne's blown glass and metal sculptures, which resemble a vivid array of whimsical floating sea creatures, ships and dancing figures will be displayed in the gallery's front windows as our latest featured artist.

**Art After Work @ Brentwood Arts Exchange -** Grab a friend and free yourself from the daily stresses of the workplace in these creative evening art classes. Participants and their friends can enjoy an evening of art making, wine and conversation while expressing their creativity in a welcoming and relaxed atmosphere. Each class will briefly present a new and exciting art medium as well as an array of techniques for participants to try and experiment. Guests are welcome to bring their own bottles. No previous art experience is required. Every Other Thursday, November 1; November 15; November 29; December 13, 6:30 – 8:30pm, All Ages.

**INFLUENCE OVER TIME: THE ART OF WINSTON HARRIS, Arts Program Gallery, University of Maryland University College UMUC Inn and Conference Center, Second**

**Floor Gallery, 3501 University Blvd. East, Adelphi, MD 20783, 9 a.m. – 9 p.m. daily.** University of Maryland University College (UMUC) will display "Influence Over Time: The Art of Winston Harris" exhibit now through March 31, 2013. The exhibition is a reflection of Harris' interest in the passage of time and the roles that overt status symbol pieces, such as Rolex watches, play in contemporary culture. For more information, call 301-985-7937, or visit [www.umuc.edu/visitors/events/art/upload/Winston-Harris-E-vite\\_final.pdf](http://www.umuc.edu/visitors/events/art/upload/Winston-Harris-E-vite_final.pdf).

## Shop Small & Local Saturday, November 24th



The annual Small Business Saturday® is dedicated to supporting small businesses. Shop small at your favorite local businesses - like GLUT, Joe's Movement Emporium,

Urban Eats, Nisey's Boutique, Circa 34 — all help fuel the local economy. It is a chance to show your support for Mount Rainier's local small businesses and artists that create jobs, boost the economy and makes Mount Rainier and the Arts District the unique destination that it is.



**Mount  
Rainier  
Farmers  
Market**

**Open through November 17, 2012  
located at the corner of**

# CHIEF'S BLOG

## *Thirteen Things a Burglar Won't Tell You*

Of course I look familiar. I was here just last week cleaning your carpets, painting your shutters, or delivering your new refrigerator.

Hey, thanks for letting me use the bathroom when I was working in your yard last week. While I was in there, I unlatched the back window to make my return a little easier.

Love those flowers. That tells me you have taste... and taste means there are nice things inside. Those yard toys your kids leave out always make me wonder what type of gaming system they have.

Yes, I really do look for newspapers piled up on the driveway. And I might leave a pizza flyer in your front door to see how long it takes you to remove it.

If it snows while you're out of town, get a neighbor to create car and foot tracks into the house. Virgin drifts in the driveway are a dead give-away.

If decorative glass is part of your front entrance, don't let your alarm company install the control pad where I can see if it's set. That makes it too easy.

A good security company alarms the window over the sink. And the windows on the second floor, which often access the master bedroom - and your jewelry. It's not a bad idea to put motion detectors up there too.

It's raining, you're fumbling with your umbrella, and you forget to lock your door - understandable. But understand this: I don't take a day off because of bad weather.

I always knock first. If you answer, I'll ask for directions somewhere or offer to clean your gutters. (Don't take me up on it.)

Do you really think I won't look in your sock drawer? I always check dresser drawers, the bedside table, and the medicine cabinet.

Here's a helpful hint: I almost never go into kids' rooms.

The best alarm system. If you're reluctant to leave your TV on while you're out of town, you can

But if it's not bolted down, I'll take it with me. A loud TV or radio can be a better deterrent than

## *Eight More things a Burglar Won't Tell You:*

Sometimes, I carry a clipboard. Sometimes, I dress like a lawn guy and carry a rake. I do my best to never, ever look like a crook.

The two things I hate most: loud dogs and nosy neighbors.

I'll break a window to get in, even if it makes a little noise. If your neighbor hears one loud sound, he'll stop what he's doing and wait to hear it again. If he doesn't hear it again, he'll just go back to what he was doing. It's human nature.

I'm not complaining, but why would you pay all that money for a fancy alarm system and leave your house without setting it?

I love looking in your windows. I'm looking for signs that you're home, and for flat screen TVs or gaming systems I'd like. I'll drive or walk through your neighborhood at night, before you close the blinds, just to pick my targets.

Avoid announcing your vacation on your Facebook page. It's easier than you think to look up your address.

To you, leaving that window open just a crack during the day is a way to let in a little fresh air. To me, it's an invitation.

If you don't answer when I knock, I try the door. Occasionally, I hit the jackpot and walk right in.

**Sources:** Convicted burglars in North Carolina, Oregon, California, and Kentucky; security consultant Chris McGoey, who runs <http://www.crimedocto.com/>; and Richard T. Wright, a criminology professor at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, who interviewed 105 burglars for his book [Burglars on the Job](#).

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### Razed Dwelling and Vacated Dwelling for Making Substantial Improvements

Property owners who choose to vacate their principal residence to raze the dwelling in order to replace it with a new home on the subject property or to make substantial improvements to the property can continue to receive Homestead Tax Credit eligibility provided two conditions are met.

First, the homeowner(s) must have owned and occupied the property as a principal residence for at least 3 full tax years immediately preceding the razing or the commencement of the substantial improvements. Second, the building of the replacement home or making the substantial improvements must be completed within the next succeeding tax year after the tax year in which the razing or the substantial improvements were commenced.

### Appeal Rights

If you have been denied a Homestead Tax Credit and you believe that you are eligible, contact the Central Office for the Homestead Tax Credit Program at the telephone numbers listed below. A final denial of a Homestead Tax Credit by the Central Office may be appealed within 30 days to the Property Tax Assessment Appeal Board in the jurisdiction where the property is located.

### Additional Information

For questions about the Homestead Tax Credit, you may telephone at 1-866-650-8783 toll free in Maryland or email the Homestead unit at [homestead@dat.state.md.us](mailto:homestead@dat.state.md.us).

## Support Our Schools

**V**olunteer with the local Mount Rainier Parent Teacher Organizations (PTO)! Our local schools are only as great as the people involved!

The Thomas Stone Elementary PTO meets every third Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Contact PTO President Ms. Kristen Hayes at [k\\_hayes2008@hotmail.com](mailto:k_hayes2008@hotmail.com) and Vice-President Mr. Daniel Rivas at [dbr81@yahoo.com](mailto:dbr81@yahoo.com).

The Mount Rainier Elementary PTO meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the school library. Contact Ms. Yvette Barnes at [b527@gmail.com](mailto:b527@gmail.com) to volunteer.

## City of Mount Rainier Receives Sustainable Maryland Certified Award



The City of Mount Rainier was recognized during a special luncheon at the Maryland Municipal Leagues (MML) Fall Conference, October 4, 2012 in Hagerstown, MD.

After the Recognition Luncheon, SMC facilitated the *Green Initiatives on a Limited Budget* session which was part of the MML program. During this session, The City of Mount Rainier's Green Team shared their successes implementing SMC actions.

### City Garden at Richardson Park

Residents who are looking to put their green thumbs to use, or interested in learning about gardening as a new hobby, may get a chance to do so this Spring, 2013. The Mount Rainier Garden of Richardson Park is in its beginning development stages. The mayor and city council have given permission to use city property at Richardson Park on 31st and Arundel to build a community garden with raised beds. A subgroup of the Mount Rainier Green Team is leading the project and looking for volunteers and donations. There have already been two workdays on the site that involved maintaining a demonstration garden bed, planting fig trees, clearing invasive vines off the property, and building compost bins. The next scheduled event is a fundraiser on Tuesday, November 27 at "Franklin's Restaurant, Brewery, and General Store" at 5121 Baltimore Ave, Hyattsville. Please consider eating at Franklin's that day, and if you do, tell them that you are there for the Mount Rainier community garden. A generous 20% of your bill will be given to the garden fund, and we thank Franklin's in advance for giving us this fundraising opportunity.

For more information about the community garden and questions on how to get involved, please email Jacqlyn Riposo at [MountRainierGarden@gmail.com](mailto:MountRainierGarden@gmail.com).

# Public Works Leaf Collection Schedule

Public Works staff will NOT conduct return vacuuming after each street is completed. Bagged leaves are acceptable as yard waste for pick-up. If weather conditions prevent curb side leaf vacuuming, residents are asked to bag all leaves and contact Public Works at 301-985-6583 for collection.

Remember—The City of Mount Rainier is going green. We encourage you to shred your own leaves and use them as mulch in your garden or compost. For more information regarding leaf collection contact Ruth Sandy at 301-985-6583.

## Area 1 Pick-up dates:

Have Leaves out NO LATER THAN October 28, 2012.

## Leaf pick-up October 29—November 9, 2012

Location:

4000—4200 28th Street  
4000—4500 29th Street  
3800-4600 30th Street  
3800-4500 31st Street  
3700 34th Street  
3700 35th Street  
3700 36th Street  
3500—3800 37th Street  
3400—3600 Eastern Ave.  
3400-3700 Perry Street  
2800—3300 Shepherd Street  
2800-3200 Taylor Street  
Wells Avenue  
Newton Street  
Oak Lane

**2<sup>nd</sup> Leaf Pickup for Area 1**—Rake leaves out to the curb by November 25th for collection November 26th – December 7th.



## Area 2 Pick-up dates:

Have Leaves out NO LATER THAN November 11, 2012.

## Leaf pick-up November 12th — November 23, 2012

Location:

3800-4500 32nd Street  
3800-4100 33rd Street  
3800-4500 34th Street  
3800-4000 35th Street  
4000 36th Street  
4000 37th Street  
3100-3300 Perry Street  
3100-3200 Arundel Road  
2900-3700 Bunker Hill Road  
Rainier Avenue  
3400-3700 Shepherd Street  
3400 Taylor Street  
3400 Tilden Street  
2800-3200 Upshur Street  
3100-3200 Varnum Street  
3100 Webster Street  
3100 Windom Road

**2<sup>nd</sup> Leaf Pickup for Area 2**—Rake leaves out to the curb by December 9th for collection December 10th – 21st.

## Rake, Romp, Compost Your Leaves

By Dana Grabiner

Raking autumn leaves is an American tradition. Bagging the leaves and placing them at the curb for pickup used to be the only option. But now we know what our country cousins have always known: that decomposed leaves are great “nutrition” for your lawn or garden. As leaves decay, they gradually create beautiful, lush, dark soil – compost! – that is

like black gold for plants. You can use it to enrich your garden or as a mulch around your trees and shrubs. It’s natural ... and no cost.

Here is what we do at our house: first, we pile up the leaves in a corner of the yard. After the kids have romped in the pile for a little bit, we run the lawnmower over the pile a few times to shred the leaves and jump-start the decay process, and then sprinkle

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some water from a hose or bucket to tamp everything down.

You don't have to build an official compost container – although it's easy to make a 3-sided one by standing pallets on end and nailing them together. You can get discarded pallets from a hardware store, grocery, or construction site like we did. (Ask permission first!) Then watch your pile slowly shrink over the next few months as the leaves decompose and transform.

If you like, over the winter you can throw your kitchen waste into the pile, such as carrot scrapings, potato skins, coffee grounds, banana peels, melon rinds, apple cores, and egg shells – all the discards from your holiday meal preparation (but no meat or fats). Use a shovel or pitchfork to turn the pile over so the new materials make contact with the composted materials. As you mix everything in, you'll feel the heat from the natural decomposition underway.

By spring, you should have a tidy pile of rich soil that will feed your plants without the need for any store-bought fertilizer. An extra benefit is that your kids will learn about nature's cycle: from decay comes new life.

Hope you're so convinced about the nutritional value of leaf compost for your flowers, vegetables, and shrubs that you might think twice before disposing of leaves the "old-fashioned" way and, instead, make home-made compost for free.



**December 29, 2012  
at Public Works  
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

**Department of Public Works  
RECYCLE, BULK TRASH AND  
YARD WASTE COLLECTION**

All recyclables (aluminum cans, bottles, paper and cardboard) can be put in the same yellow recycle bin which will be picked up Friday of each week. These items will be taken to the County recycle plant as they now have the capability to separate the items.

***Beginning December yard waste will be collected the 2<sup>nd</sup> Monday of the Month and by appointments only. Call 301-985-6558.***

All BULK TRASH appointments must be made before 12 Noon on the Friday preceding the pick up day. All bulk trash items must be set out before 7:00 AM on pick up day. Call 301-985-6558, selection 2.

**PUBLIC WORKS CALENDAR**

| DATE               | PARTICULARS   |
|--------------------|---|
| November 2         | Recycle Pick Up   |
| November 5         | Bulk Trash (call 301-985-6558 for appointments) Yard Waste Collection |
| November 7         | Regular Trash Pick Up   |
| November 9         | Recycle Pick Up   |
| November 12        | Yard Waste Collection   |
| November 14        | Regular Trash Pick Up   |
| November 16        | Recycle Pick Up   |
| November 19        | Bulk Trash (call 301-985-6558 for appointments) Yard Waste Collection |
| November 21        | Regular Trash Pick Up   |
| <b>November 22</b> | <b>Thanksgiving Day (City Hall and Public Works Closed)</b>           |
| <b>November 23</b> | <b>Employee Appreciation Day (City Hall and Public Works Closed)</b>  |
| November 26        | Yard Waste Collection   |
| November 28        | Regular Trash Pick Up   |
| November 30        | Recycle Pick Up   |
| December 3         | Bulk Trash (call 301-985-6558 for appointments)                       |
| December 5         | Regular Trash Pick Up   |
| December 7         | Recycle Pick Up   |
| December 10        | Yard Waste Collection (Call 301-985-6558 for appointment)             |
| December 12        | Regular Trash Pick Up   |
| December 14        | Recycle Pick Up   |
| December 17        | Bulk Trash (call 301-985-6558 for appointments)                       |
| December 19        | Regular Trash Pick Up   |
| December 21        | Recycle Pick Up   |

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