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Berwyn's Annual Christmas Holiday Party!

**Saturday, December 16
Noon to 3 pm, Fealy Hall**

Join us as we celebrate the holiday season with food and fun for the whole family. See the back page for details.

Letter from the Mayor

Mayor Brayman submitted a letter to the *Berwyn News* regarding the 'party permit' issue that was recently a hot topic on the Neighborhood Watch email list. Since this was of such interest to the community, we felt that it was important to share his views with you. See his thoughts on the issue on page 6.

Ice Skating

The cold weather means that it's time to get outside and go ice skating. And the closest place to go is here in College Park. The Herbert Wells Ice Rink is located near the airport and Metro station and has general skating sessions, lessons, hockey, gear rental, and more.

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Neighborhood Playgroup

The neighborhood playgroup is still meeting. During good weather, we meet at the Berwyn Neighborhood playground (a.k.a. Cherry Park) on Wednesdays from 10 am to noon. If the weather is too cold or wet, we move indoors to Fealy Hall. All ages are welcome.

For more information, contact Rachel at 301-474-7065.

Berwyn District Civic Association Meeting

No Monthly Thursday Meeting in December

Our next civic association meeting will be on Thursday, January 18th, 8-10 pm as usual in Fealy Hall.

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Does the *Berwyn News* look different to you? We switched to a slightly smaller print size this month. Why? To fit the same amount of newsletter into less space and decrease our printing costs. The *Berwyn News* makes up the largest single cost to the BDCA, and to keep up with expenses, we need to either increase our ad rates or decrease our printing costs. Before we drive away advertisers with increased rates, we thought we would try the smaller print. This alone should decrease our printing costs by 20%. But please let the editor know your thoughts about the look at cookwithbob@hotmail.com. Keep this size or go back to the larger print?

THE NEXT ISSUE of the *Berwyn News* will be distributed on the weekend of **January 12th**. The deadline for articles & ads is **January 8th**.

Send articles and ads to Bob Baca at cookwithbob@hotmail.com

Bits and Pieces of Berwyn and Branchville,
Part 7. (From the story of Berwyn resident Bill Werber, who traces his baseball career from the sand-lots to college and the major leagues.)

Contributed by: Jerry Anzulovic

Of the people, other than my teachers, whom I knew during those boyhood years, a number remain vivid in my memory.

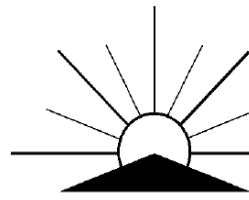
Easy-going and unhurried Dr. W. Allen Griffith (I live in his house now and he was one of our MDs in Berwyn into the 50s JVA) saw me through all of my illnesses, measles, mumps, chicken pox, diphtheria, recurrent tonsillitis – always in a comforting and reassuring way. Well-mostly. There was one time when I went to him with a bunch of chiggers from wild dewberry bushes in the end of my you know what. Dr. Griffith reached in his black bag for a long pair of scissors and in a concerned voice said: "Bill, I'm just gonna have to cut those things out of there." The screen door to his office slammed and I was gone. On occasion, with his buggy and horse, Nell, he would take me along for the ride as he made calls on his sick patients in the community. He would even let me assist in holding Nell, after having fastened a heavy iron weight to the ring in the bit between her teeth. Nell wasn't going anywhere. Even when she was going, it was in moderation.

A little later in life, Dr. Griffith did us in with some very fine detective work, and for a while he was in my doghouse. We had somewhat of a small business going stealing from the Maryland Agriculture College (now the University of Maryland) various edible items and selling the same in Berwyn and Berwyn Heights at under market prices. The College became a little teed off about these very early morning disappearances of their experimental produce and shot croton oil into the cantaloupes. Well, naturally, half the people in Berwyn and Berwyn Heights dared not venture fifty feet from the backhouse. The whole enclave was down with diarrhea.

"What have you been eating," asked Dr. Griffith, as he charted the responses on his pad. When the common denominator of "cantaloupe" appeared most frequently, he next asked, "Where did you buy the cantaloupe?"

"We bought them from the Werber boys. They came from their grandmother's garden." By nightfall, Fritz and I had sore bottoms, too, and exit to a nice profitable business.

And then there was Van Skyver who drove out each Friday from the fish market in Washington D.C., his wagon loaded with fish covered with cracked ice. You could hear him half a mile away shouting, "fresh halibut," "trout," "shad roe." Or whatever, and you could smell him nearly as far. It was great fun to see him scale and dress fish on the tailgate of his wagon. The cats who ate the leavings were also devoted followers of Van Skyver.



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Greetings neighbors,

Bob Ryan, Director of Code and Parking Enforcement for College Park, gave an excellent overview of the Department's mission at the November BDCA meeting. A key point from his presentation was that there are only six code enforcement officers responsible for all of College Park. Hence emphasizing the importance for people to call and voice concerns, as officers will respond to complaints while at the same time driving around looking for other violations. Also, Bob Ryan mentioned that the Department has started to list all known current rental properties on the City's website. You can check that list (http://www.ci.college-park.md.us/Rental_property.asp) and let them know if there is a property being rented that is not on the list. All rental properties in College Park are required to have a rental occupancy permit and must be inspected.

Following the presentation on code enforcement, Jim Miller, who is in charge of parking enforcement for the city gave an overview of the parking rules and regulations. As with code enforcement, the city employs six parking enforcement officers. Similarly, these parking enforcement officers rely heavily on residents to call and make them aware of any problems and violations. It was also suggested that College Park residents going on vacation and leaving their vehicles parked on the street notify Parking Enforcement.

Kim Lugo, Neighborhood Watch Coordinator for the Prince George's County Police, District 1, discussed the recent neighborhood shooting. There were three assailants involved in the shooting. One of the three assailants was shot and killed. The second assailant was injured, and the third got away. The police know the identity of the third assailant and where he lives but are waiting to ID him. The police are not giving out further information for the moment. One of the first officers at the scene was a contract police officer. All the police who shot the one assailant are currently on administrative leave but will probably be back on the job soon. The students who live in that house are apparently being evicted and the University of Maryland is expelling them. However, one of the students was an Anne Arundel Community College student. Since this incident, ten new students living in the neighborhood have signed up to the Neighborhood Watch list. The crime was not random: the assailants were allegedly looking for marijuana and a rifle.

Finally, some discussion was held as to how we can improve Halloween in Berwyn. Several ideas were suggested and next year we hope to post some signs indicating official neighborhood "trick or treat" times so that we may keep the tradition going.

In December we do not schedule a BDCA public meeting. Instead, we throw a holiday party, which this year will take place on December 16 in Fealy Hall from noon to 3pm. The next public BDCA meeting will be

held on Thursday, January 18. The January meeting agenda will be included in next month's newsletter, but it looks like we will have a presentation on what is finally going to replace the dilapidated College Park Motel. Enjoy the holidays and I hope to see you at Berwyn's holiday party. My tip of the month is to keep your New Year's Resolution simple - something that you can accomplish.

Have you paid your dues for the year? We need your support to help publish and distribute this newsletter, run our website, and sponsor all those great community events. Check page 7 of the newsletter for dues information.

CITY COUNCIL MUSINGS

Jack Perry, 301-345-7526

Party permits: This item has received a lot of press and time on the Neighborhood Watch site. That's about all that it has gotten...lip service. There is no proposed action by the city council. It does bear watching - we all know about sleepers.

Special election: As a result of the last general election, two members of your city council will move on to 'higher' offices. Eric Olson will be assuming the office of county councilman, creating a vacancy in City District #3. Joseline Peña-Melnyk will be moving on to Annapolis as a representative in the 21st election district. This will open up a seat on the city council in District #4.

The city charter states that a special election be held within x amount of days of the vacancy. This date falls during the Christmas break of the University of Maryland. The student newspaper "Diamondback" has said that we, College Park, should have known this was going to occur and that we should have amended our charter to address this issue. This, in my opinion, is absurd. Should we adjust our whole government structure to accommodate the schedule of the "Turtle"? As I stated on the Neighborhood Watch site, 'No! We don't need any more laws, just enforce the ones we now have on the books, equally.' It does not, at this time, affect our district, but it may in the future. You and I will not vote in this election. Only those in the districts where a vacancy exists will vote.

Future debt: The council has been discussing the ramifications of paying for the parking structure in downtown College Park. This is the largest economic development project ever undertaken by the City of College Park. We all know that there is no 'free lunch', so it must be paid for. We must borrow the money. How? That is the question that the council is trying to get our hands around. Hopefully, the council, with the best information we can obtain, will make the best financial decision for us and the future of College Park. There will be some changes to bring the authority of the city into the 21st century of financing - these I will support. The days of 'PAYGO' (Pay As You Go) are gone and even governments must borrow money. Now if we, the city, could get a buy-in by the property owners in the central or downtown areas, we would

see a change that would rival any development that the "Turtle" could put on the steam plant parking lot, buried landfills, and bus parking.

Development: A lot is planned for Route 1. The motel next to the Exxon is planning to change to a hotel with an entrance off Route 1 and an entrance/exit off of Pontiac. This to me sounds like more traffic on 48th Avenue. Now I know why I don't support the abandonment of the alley.

Across Route 1, the 8400 building is proposed to be an 'L'-shaped apartment/condo facility (depending on the market), with some commercial space on Route 1. The whole of the property is in the floodplain, so the lower levels of the new building will be parking. There is supposed to be enough space for occupant's cars – we'll keep our eyes on this.

All of this development with no action by the state highway folks on Route 1 improvements. The city, under pressure, agreed to do the improvements or concur with the proposal to do the reconstruction in segments. I talked about this last month. We asked the 'Turtle' administration to concur with us. They sent a letter telling that sate that if money was an object, just do the part between the gates of the university and spend lots of money on the connector road through the government farm to the Comcast Center. Councilman Krouse and I kinda saw this coming, which is why we supported doing the center section first.

McMansions: (like that being built on 48th Avenue) The community is very concerned and once more in Berwyn. No permits are visible to/for the public to know what is happening there.

Let's keep talking on the Yahoo site, but there is no sense in beating a dead horse. If you concur, just say 'Ditto'. Welcome to all those new members.

Thanks to the webmaster for getting the garbage spam off of the site. I would favor a way to stop automatic spamming.

My annual 'from my house to your house' Merry Christmas and a safe and prosperous New Year. See you at the party.

May God continue to bless America.

– Jack Perry, Councilman

Visit the Berwyn online MESSAGE BOARD!

Post your questions, items for sale, announcements, and more at www.myberwyn.org. Click "BDCA Message Board" at the top-center of the page and post your message.

Have something to share with your neighbors?

We're interested in your neighborhood stories, photos, opinions, and community interest items. Send them to the editor at cookwithbob@hotmail.com and we'll try to get the in the next issue of the *Berwyn News*.



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COUNCILMAN VIEWS AND COMMENTS

Bob Catlin

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Greetings neighbors. November was an interesting month. It began with a fatal shooting by police on 48th Ave., was followed by questions about a "mega house" being constructed a few doors from the shooting and ended with controversy about the City considering the issues surrounding issuing party permits (sparked by a publication that I warned you about in October!). I will focus on the mega house, as the Mayor has a response to the controversy generated by the party permit issue in this newsletter.

The house of interest is large, the basement and each of the two floors have an area of about 2200 square feet. The basement is largely above ground, has large windows and a door to the outside. From the look of the roughed-in plumbing there will be four full bathrooms in the basement. So the basement is likely to be used as rental units. The two-storey house above will be the largest house in Berwyn at about 4400 square feet. It will also be one of the largest homes in the entire City. The owners are also constructing a two-car garage behind the house.

What will it be worth? The basement rental units will be worth about \$260,000-\$300,000. The balance of the house should be worth \$575,000-\$650,000. So is the house worth almost \$1 million? I don't know. How many people want a large modern house that comes with four rental units? If the concept works, will we see other similar houses in the future? If the combination is not popular with investors, as our investors generally like to live in more affluent communities where renters are scarce, then the construction cost may not be recoverable if the house were to go up for sale. On a related note, I see that Ryan is selling some new condominium units recently constructed at Westchester Park. Units about 900 square feet in size are selling for prices in the \$350,000 to \$400,000 range.

In development news, the City is reviewing two detailed site plans (both in Berwyn). One plan is for a four-storey brick hotel (49 rooms) to replace the old motel adjacent to the Exxon Station. The other

detailed site plan is for a large condominium project to replace the existing office building at 8400 Baltimore Avenue, a 2.2 acre site. The proposal calls for about 300 units to be constructed in a 12-storey building. Eight floors of condos would be built over four floors of parking. Early in 2007 we are scheduled to see a proposal for the 2-acre site behind the Pizza Hut/Bowling Alley. In February, the University is planning to select a developer for the East Campus project, a 38-acre site at US 1 and Paint Branch Parkway that will cost about \$600 million to construct.

The City Council is operating with two vacancies due to the resignation of Council members Olson and Peña-Melnyk. A special election will be held in Districts 3 and 4 in mid-January to find replacements. It appears we will have contested races in both instances.

That is it for now; I will see you at the Association's annual Christmas party on December 16th.

BERWYN NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Janeen Miller (janeenmiller@juno.com)

The following news comes from Major Davis at District 1. The first item relates to a post on the Neighborhood Watch group:

Citizen Robbery and Subsequent Arrest:

On 11/27/06 at 8:45 pm, a 17 year old male from north College Park was walking home from a friend's house. At Berwyn Rd & Rhode Island Ave, he was approached from behind by the accused and the suspect. The accused ordered the victim to give up his money. The victim hesitated and was punched in the face by the suspect. The accused struck the victim across the head with a metal pipe. The victim fell to the ground and both the accused and the suspect went into his jacket pocket removing his wallet containing \$120.00, a school ID, driver's license, and a spare key to the victim's vehicle. Both the accused and the suspect fled the scene.

On 11/29/2006 at 5:15 pm, the victim reported the incident to police at District 1 and stated that he was familiar with the accused and knew he frequented Berwyn Rd and the Lakeland area. Detectives canvassed the area to look for the suspect with negative results [note: some of you reported seeing this police activity and wondered what it was all about]. The accused was later notified by an unknown person that he was being sought for the robbery, and turned himself in to the Berwyn Heights Police Department, and was placed under arrest and transported to District 1.

The accused waived his rights and gave a detailed statement implicating himself and the suspect in the robbery of the victim. The accused also admitted to entering the victim's vehicle on 11/28/06 (the following night) utilizing the spare key he robbed the victim of, and stealing over \$1000 in stereo

equipment. The accused stated he pawned all of the items at King Pawn in Beltsville.

The accused is a 20 year old male from Berwyn Heights and has been arrested in Prince George's County for theft over \$500 in 2005. The suspect is a 17 year old female from Greenbelt.

Update Regarding the November 6 Residential Robbery and Shooting on 48th Avenue:

The third suspect has not yet been apprehended but the police are diligently working on it. As far as Major Davis knows, the tenants of that house have not been evicted.

False Report of Stolen UPS Uniforms:

Recently, the Prince George's County Homeland Security Intelligence Unit has been made aware of numerous falsely reported emails of stolen UPS uniforms. There is NO truth to the reports of a large quantity of UPS uniforms being stolen. The following link provides additional information and has been updated as recent as November 6, 2006. Emails similar to the stolen UPS uniforms have been circulated since the terrorist attacks on 9/11/01. Check out: <http://www.snopes.com/rumors/upsuniforms.asp>

Crime statistics: Major Davis also asked me to share these 2006 YTD District 1 statistics:

- Homicides are down 44.7%
- Rapes are down 15.4%
- Robberies are down 11.8%
- Burglaries are down 10%
- Thefts are down 15.4%
- Stolen Automobiles are down 17.9%

Other News: A number of new people have joined the Berwyn Neighborhood Watch e-mail list since the flier was distributed last month – there are now 131 of us on the Yahoo Group! If you would like to join, please send a message to: berwyn_neighborhood_watch-subscribe@yahoogroups.com.

Seasonal Reminders: Don't leave shopping bags visible in your car – hide packages in your trunk BEFORE you get to your destination. When you go shopping, park under a street light in the parking lot in case it's dark when you come out. And don't leave boxes out at the curb that identify the great new gifts you got – break down the boxes and hide the identifying features.

Report Suspicious Activity: Please remember to report all suspicious activity to the Prince George's County Police at 301-333-4000. Items that you would like to bring to the attention of the City's Contract Police (chronic or on-going issues not needing immediate attention) should be reported to the Department of Public Services at 301-864-8877.

On behalf of the Berwyn Neighborhood Watch, Gina and I would like to wish you a peaceful, safe, and happy holiday season.

FROM THE MAYOR
Steve Brayman

Recently, the City Council discussed "party permits" at a worksession. While I expected some curious feedback from citizens, I never imagined that some would interpret (even from a D'back article) that any of the elected officials would be contemplating allowing parties that would disturb, disrupt, or in any way undermine the quality of life in our neighborhoods and your night's sleep. I have two mottoes: "I Heart College Park" (please do not rip the stickers from my hands) and "nothing is easy in College Park, but we do not give up."

I thought my track record regarding noise enforcement would speak for itself. Since I recommended purchasing a sound level instrument about seven years ago, noise enforcement has taken a significant step forward and reduced the need for neighbors to take their complaints to the Noise Board. Additionally, I was one of the individuals who signed a noise complaint against the University's Art Attack, which resulted in it being relocated to Byrd Stadium where noise is less disruptive and security can be obtained. I have also been a long time friend of the Old Town neighborhood, even once removing my family's dinner from the grill to go and shut down a fraternity party so a dying resident could have some peace. I felt this track record would give me some latitude with folks, in that I could support a discussion about noise and that people would not think they were being sold out. While I was incorrect on that point, I still think it is important to be willing to discuss subjects that might fall into my second motto.

In reading most of the emails of the Berwyn Neighborhood Watch, I was heartened that a few saw some interesting aspects to such a discussion. What opportunities would exist if a neighboring rental property had to reach out to their neighbors and ask permission for anything, let alone having a party? At least some dialogue would develop, although without proper forethought (like when they moved in), I have always felt that obtaining permission would be difficult if not impossible. Any dialogue would be important, not just to discuss the "party" but maybe grass cutting, garbage collection, aesthetics, or Neighborhood Watch. On top of that, the system discussed would give neighbors "Veto Authority."

While being mayor, I have required of myself to attempt to develop dialogue with every stakeholder or group of stakeholders in the City, including students. I have found this task to be quite rewarding, even if it gives people a chance to give me an earful. Recently, I was contacted by some student leaders to compare notes for legislative agenda items to give to all of the newly elected officials at higher levels of government. I responded that I had only one request...a direct stream of funds to College Park to increase police presence City-wide. The response was, "It is already on our list." I admit that I was proud to be apart of a group of people that have found time and

patience to dialogue about everything and anything pertaining to College Park. Proud that we could start to share common agenda items that would benefit us all. By the way, money for Route One is another common agenda item.

So then, why is the Council discussing "party permits?" Because for at least three years I have been challenging students who complained to me about the City's noise enforcement, that they could not have a responsible party and if they wanted to prove that they could have a responsible party, then they should come to the City Council. I told them I would support "discussing" permitting a Lawrence Welk type of party, a system that would have so many checks, balances, and requirements, that a neighborhood might consider saying yes. Although most students have said they would come back (even though they have also said, "Steve, the type of party that you are describing will not attract students"), the Student-liaison, Mr. Blitzstein, finally brought it forward. I do not think he is happy with all of my "parameters" either, but he was willing to dialogue.

While reading one of the emails sent via the Berwyn Neighborhood Watch, I was perplexed by the call for even enforcement of the current law. Up until this point, I had only heard students complain that the current City law is not fairly and evenly enforced. This particular email, coming from an elected official, concerned me because the only incidents that I am aware of that are not evenly dealt with are neighborhood parties. A couple of years ago, the past City Manager obtained support from the City Council to require permits for "block parties." I was against this ordinance because my neighborhood has to have our party in the street, and would now be required to indemnify the City and obtain a permit. We were successful in incorporating the civic association so indemnifying the City would not fall onto an individual's back. We had the party in a cul-de-sac and most likely exceeded the noise ordinance (even during the day since we had amplified music). We have had several great parties that even the adjoining property owners have enjoyed. I have heard that there is at least one fraternity that has obtained a permit for a block party, without any known complaints. I am sure there are other neighborhoods, maybe not needing a City block party permit, that have parties that are similar. Would a student Berwyn Day be that bad if it were held in the exact same manner?

Now I am sure that I have sparked some additional anger or at least angst with some for this article. Rest assured that I would be happy to come to either the February or March BDCA meeting so we can discuss this topic directly. Until then, I trust that most can see clearly that my intentions are not to upset neighborhood tranquility, but rather to spark dialogue and see if there are any lessons to be learned. After all, from my point of view and my phone ringing at night when last Fall's semester started, there is a lot more that needs to be done to improve noise enforcement.



Neighborhood Homes

Information Provided by
Jerry Anzulovic
 of Bright and Associates

Properties Sold or Rented (Berwyn 4, Branchville 0)

- 4822 Osage Street**, \$350,000, (\$375,000), Patrick & Hilda Barfield, owner occupants, 1288 sf, DOM 281, SS \$0, SA Patrick McGehrin, p.mcgehrin@c21nim.com, SB Cent 21/New Millennium, Crofton, MD, 21114, 410-451-5241.
- 4706 Tecumseh Street**, \$398,000, (\$419,000), Jose & Rina Funes, owner occupants, 1419 sf, DOM 102, SS \$12,000, SA Rachel Fynnin, rmfynnin@mris.com, SB Alliance Realty Group, Vienna, VA, 22180, 703-742-8756.
- 4707 Tecumseh Street, 102**, \$255,000, (\$199,000), Vinnett Riley-Baptiste, owner occupant, 2 bedrooms, DOM 401, SS \$7,650, SA Martha Martinez, martha.martinez@longandfoster.com, SB Long & Foster Real Estate, College Park, MD, 20740, 301-441-9511.
- 4707 Tecumseh Street, 302**, \$202,900, (\$199,000), Angel Mejia & Sarah Hall, absentee owners, 2 bedrooms, DOM 202, SS \$0, SA Karla Gutierrez, kgutierrez@fairfaxrealty.com, SB Fairfax Realty, Hillandale, MD, 20903, 301-439-9500.

Properties under Contract (Berwyn 23, Branchville 0)

- 5053 Berwyn Road**, \$347,000, Damjan Jevtic, absentee owner since 02/24/2005.
- 4800 Osage Street**, \$479,000, William Noggle, owner occupant since 10/20/2003.
- 8409 Potomac Avenue**, \$399,900, William Nickols, absentee owner since 11/21/2000.
- 5016 Roanoke Place**, \$315,000, Francosco & Aura Lau, owner occupants since 06/30/2004.
- 4702 Tecumseh Street**, \$499,000, Ellen Roberts, absentee owner since 11/08/2005.
- * **4705 Tecumseh Street, 6 units**, \$207,900-\$277,900, Stephen Tennant, absentee owner since 06/17/2005.
- 4707 Tecumseh Street, 5 units**, \$199,000-\$275,000, Stephen Tennant, absentee owner since 06/17/2005.
- * **4709 Tecumseh Street, 5 units**, \$264,000-267,000, Stephen Tennant, absentee owner since 06/17/2005.
- 9002 48th Place**, \$360,000, Lori & Kevin Taylor, absentee owners since 08/19/2005.
- 8400 49th Avenue**, \$295,000, Jon & Heather Langlois, owner occupants since 05/31/2002.

Properties for Sale or Rent (Berwyn 20, Branchville 0)

- 4703 Berwyn Road**, \$1,500,000, Quality Enterprises, absentee owners since 06/28/2001.
- 5020 Berwyn Road**, \$369,900, James & Mary Milmo, absentee owners since 11/26/1974.
- 5065 Berwyn Road**, \$315,000, Jean Juste & Solange deBeau, absentee owners since 08/23/2005.
- 4705 Greenbelt Road**, \$449,000, William & Ellen Roberts, absentee owners since 06/22/2006.
- 4903 Osage Street**, \$509,999, Charles & Donald & Jean Hall, absentee owners since 3/18/1993.
- 8304 Potomac Avenue**, \$449,900, Gasim Ali, absentee owner since 11/15/2005.
- 5009 Quebec Street**, \$465,000, Linda Burgess-Brown, owner occupant since 05/25/1970.
- * **8503 Rhode Island Avenue**, \$384,900, Robert & Christine Moss, owner occupants since 01/27/1999.
- 4705 Tecumseh Street, 3 units**, \$214,900-264,900, Stephen Tennant, absentee owner since 06/17/2005.
- 4707 Tecumseh Street, 2 units**, \$199,000-\$267,000, Stephen Tennant, absentee owner since 06/17/2005.
- * **4709 Tecumseh Street, 6 units**, \$264,000-\$282,900, Stephen Tennant, absentee owner since 06/17/2005.
- 4806 Tecumseh Street**, \$449,900, Omar Nason, absentee owner since 05/26/2004.

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Berwyn District Civic Association
Invites you to its....

Annual Christmas Holiday Party!



Saturday, December 16th

Noon - 3 PM

Fealy Hall

Corner of Berwyn Road and 49th Avenue

All neighbors are invited to our annual holiday gathering. Please bring a plate of your favorite homemade goodies to share! We will provide hot and cold beverages, as well as crafts for the children. A fellow from the North Pole usually visits at approximately 2:15. Parents, please note that children under the age 12 should not be left unsupervised.