The grand dame of the Greenbelt News Review turned 80 this month. Elaine Skolnik has spent nearly 50 of her 80 years at the helm of the News Review. The News Review, she explains, is a metaphor for her life, the cause of many joys and moments as well as occasional sorrow.

Her journey began shortly after she arrived in Greenbelt in 1952 with her husband Al and their two daughters, 4-year-old Barbara and 1-year-old Rita. Their son Richard was born in 1957. Elaine describes Greenbelt as love at first sight. “Oh, those tall pines and oaks, the lake, the large green areas on which the playgrounds beckoned to the children, the co-operative sitting club, the co-op nursery school and kindergarten. It was such a sweet life,” she remembers fondly.

Al’s dream of being a journalist became a reality when he joined the News Review staff. Of her own skills, Elaine modestly proclaims, “I had no talent for typing” although she took over the “Our Neighbors” column in 1954. She saw her role as supporting Al’s keen interest in public affairs. She held over the years. It was her cause she describes as the “devastating four year lawsuit against the News Review and its president, my soul mate Al.” It was the summer of 1966 when Elaine stood in the kitchen of her house on Northway stirring chocolate pudding. A knock came at the door, and a man in uniform handed her some papers. She was stunned to discover that the News Review and Al Skolnik were being sued for $2 million by a local real estate developer. The suit charged that the paper had published defamatory remarks made against the developer by citizens at public sessions of the Greenbelt City Council in October 1965. A Prince George’s County jury in January, 1968, found the remarks libelous and a $17,500 judgment was awarded of the News Review. The victory was sweet, coming after four agonizing years. Elaine recalls “That Al dream[ed] that when he retired he would devote himself full time on his beloved newspaper.”

But such was not to be. Al suffered a fatal heart attack on his way home from work in March 1977. He was 56 years old. The late Roger Clark, the attorney who represented them in the libel suit, described Al as a person who “responded with courage, vigor, perseverance and a healthy outrage. It is because of men like him that our freedoms remain inviolate.”

Elaine assumed the presidency of the News Review.

She married her second husband, band Vic’s dreams concerning the future of cable TV. Elaine Nicholson is still engaged in her journey. “You pick your niche” in life, she affirms. Surely, the citizens of Greenbelt have benefited from the niche this grand lady has carved.

The News Review Staff celebrated News Editor Elaine Skolnik’s 80th birthday on Friday, June 19 at the Greenbelt Country Club. Richard Skolnik, Elaine and Jeannette Zubkoff are seated at the head table.
Letters to the Editor

Article a Relief

I would like to thank the Greenbelt News Review, writer Amanda Vincent and Esther Webb for the excellent article on the front page of the March 27 issue.

The article vividly describes Webb's opposition to the United States' invasion of Iraq and shows how her current actions connect with the rest of her long and fruitful career. The article was a relief to me after reading The Washington Post and New York Times last week. In these national newspapers, I found only superficial references to many Americans' enduring desire for peace and diplomacy, not war against Iraq.

I am proud of the Greenbelt News Review for printing an in-depth story on the topic that other newspapers have glossed over. In future issues of the News Review, I hope to read equally inspiring stories about how other local residents are working for peace.

Otten Kelly
April 13, 2003

Well Done!

Congratulations and a hearty well-done to the staff of the News Review. The 24-page issue of November 1 represents a huge work-load for the staff of volunteers. Greenbelt has lucky neighbors because such peace-spirited citizens willing to donate their time and effort to this purpose.

Harry Zubkoff
Editor Emeritus
November 8, 2007

Feels Lost Out

Bella was disappointed she didn't appear in the News Review for the Pooch Plunge this year. It would have been her 5th consecutive year in the paper. She was everyone to know how much braver she's become. Just last year, she was a bit embarrassed when you printed a fabulously cute but somewhat unfattering photo of her resolutely gripping Linda's mom while in the pool. She worked very hard and this year, Bella has perfected the delivery of the water as she prepares to dive in (although she still can't read)

Cathie Meete
February 5, 2004

Greenbelt is Great

On October 14 I joined many other Greenbelters in watching the 1939 documentary "The Greenbelt" in the University of Maryland's Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. At one point during the introductory commentary, every Greenbelter was asked to stand up. A man gave a revealing and inspiring talk, Aaron Copland's "Fanfare," and the movie. One was engulfed by Greenbelt's unique atmosphere.

Afterward, many of us met again in the Greenbelt Community Center for a panel discussion. It became a celebration of the early years, so child- and safety-oriented with Greenbelt's planned network of inner walkways and underpasses.

The moderator opened the floor for questions and comments. I made these remarks:

How long was Greenbelt for 50 years, in the beginning our young families fully benefited from the services and facilities it offered. And then, many years later, something very interesting happened. By that time I had become a member of the Senior Citizen Advisory Board. And who did I meet there? I met staff persons who just stay in Greenbelt. And where originally Greenbelt was a glowing example of the services and facilities it offered its senior citizens. And again it is unique: which other city has its senior citizens. And again it is unique: which other city has that kind of help. One of them is Greenbelt.

“Old News

Thanks to the News Review for publishing my article about Greenbelt Nursery School's Kindergarten Night. Unfortunately, the article published was written about the 2001 Kindergarten Night, not the more recent 2002 Kindergarten Night. While the article is still generally accurate, I would like to mention that Greenbelt Elementary and St. Hugh's Schools both represented to the 2002 Kindergarten night. These discussions explained their schools' philosophies and logistics for their full-day kindergarten programs. Parents should contact schools for more information.

Amyn Hansen
February 6, 2003

News Stories Should Not Include Opinion

The Code of Ethics of the Society of Professional Journalists (www.spj.org) states that “Journalists should distinguish between advocacy and news reporting. Analysis and commentary should be labeled and not misrepresented in context.”

Even though they are volunteers, the News Review should provide appropriate training and exercise adequate oversight to ensure that its employees follow the code of ethics established by and for professional journalists whom they emulate.

Robert Fireovid

Editor's Note: Robert Fireovid's first paragraph cites what our reporters strive for – hard news and facts, no opinions - but the two examples he gives seem to us not to rise to the level of angst he displays.

– January 5, 2006

Legitimate Criticism

I find it sad, but typical, that the News Review answers a newcomer’s legitimate criticism (Robert Fireovid’s letter, Jan. 5) with snide remarks.

Don Comis

Editor's Note: We can always use more help.

– January 12, 2006

Omission

The editors of the News Review deliberately removed a few lines from my letter last week concerning the visit of the Queen of England. Perhaps they considered them too controversial but they should remember that Greenbelters were the first to expose the controversy starting with the first paper in 1937 known as the Cooperative, that encouraged citizens to express personal opinions. Also, I did not personally see any county police cars though they may have been beyond K-Mart.

Margaret D. Zanin

Editor's Note: Sometimes letters are edited for brevity or civility.

– February 19, 2007

Happy 70th Anniversary
Greenbelt News Review
from Allie & Adele Lee and Greenbelt Dog Training

Happy 70th Anniversary
Greenbelt News Review
from GIVES
Virginia Beauchamp Inducted Into Md. Women’s Hall of Fame

by Mary Moien

Greenbelt Virginia Beauchamp is a “shero,” according to six women who were members of the presiding president of the Women Legislators of Maryland, representing women in the Maryland General Assembly. Beauchamp was one of six women inductees into the Greenbelt Woman’s Hall of Fame in Annapolis on March 26. Beauchamp was honored for being an educator, journalist and community activist who has made significant contributions to the community and to women’s literature and history.

Thomas Robert Ehrlich, Jr. and Lieutenant Governor Michael S. Steele both made an appearance. While waiting for their arrival, speakers had been describing the need for a new and vigorous movement on Maryland’s Women’s Hall of Fame. When the governor took the podium, he first commented about how he was surrounded by “strong women” in both his personal and professional life. He then stated that he thought the Hall of Fame should be in the State House where it could be part of the walking tour of Annapolis.

The lieutenant governor then laughingly said that he has discovered that he is the chair of the State House trust and will do his part to see the Hall of Fame move to that location. Mrs. Ehrlich briefly spoke and indicated that she hopes to take part in the History of Women in Maryland project.

During Mandel’s presentation she recounted how women are seldom called to center stage. They are often working behind the scenes. She referred to the six women inductees here. She pointed proudly to the number of women in the Maryland Legislature: 62 in this session. That represents one-third of the general assembly. Maryland ranks third in the country in number of women elected to the general assemblies.

Beauchamp Award

William E. Kirwan, University of Maryland System Chancellor, presented Beauchamp’s award. He recalled working with her as the president of Maryland College Park. Beauchamp “dedicated her career to elevating the status of women,” Kirwan stated, adding that she was the quintessential example of a genuinely hard person who had never finshed first. He recounted that she is a “pioneer in the scholarship of women,” who also fought for greater salary equity for women at the university as well as an increase in the presence of women in senior positions.

May 3, 2003

Dealing with carpooling—then and now

Izzy loved to join the staff in printing the editorial. He received several threatening letters containing the fire of the American Legion. Others, however, came to his aid as editor, Jack Downs, because at Izzy’s retirement ceremony at Greenbelt Elementary School and on the cover of his work.

It Happened in Greenbelt .

In the 1950s Izzy Parker’s full-time job was working as a draftsman in the Naval Hydrographic Office. He commuted to Washington, D.C. for his federal government job during the day, volunteered for the community newspaper at night and raised a family. Then an extraordinary thing happened to Izzy Parker. He was accused of being friendly with communists and was suspended from his Naval Department job along with four other Jewish employees of the Naval Hydrographic Office, all of whom lived in Greenbelt. Parker suffered quietly. The Navy would not divulge the names of his accusers. He would get a hearing, but he would never know exactly what the charges were against him or who had made them.

During this same period of time, some very conservative people in Greenbelt were opposed to the formation of a housing cooperative. They thought that people who joined cooperatives were communists. Some people called Greenbelt “Commiehead.” Parker suspects that his position on the Cooperative staff also got him in trouble. When he wrote an editorial stating that it was not in the cooperative spirit for the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion to refuse to loan their bingo equipment to the Jewish Community, he earned the ire of the American Legion. He received several threatening letters, one of them signed “pencil.”

But that work was preceded by a stint for a private construction company that received the contract for initial planning of the Capital Beltway. He personally designed one of the highway bridges near Wisconsin Avenue in Montgomery County. Then, in 1953, he was chief of the Zoning Division, where he had the responsibility for drawing up zoning applications. “It was a tough position,” said his former superior, Jack Downs, because at the time there were no planning guidelines. Downs recalled that at Izzy’s retirement ceremony at Park and Planning, Downs emphasized the three P’s—Parker, professionalism and “pride” in his work.

October 14, 2004

Barbara Likowski Named 2007 Outstanding Citizen

by Virginia Beauchamp

This has been my gig for many years—so many I can’t remember when it all began. I’m talking about the News Review story announcing the annual selection of Greenbelt’s Outstanding Citizen. Sometimes I’ve even known the person; sometimes he or she has been a complete stranger, traveling in different circles from those in which I move.

The case this year is a little different. Not only have I previously known the winner but I have worked with him for 36 years, right here—week in and week out—at the editing desk of this paper. So it was a true pleasure to hear her name called out by committee chair Bob Zugby—The Outstanding Citizen for 2007: Barbara Likowski.

Greenbelt

Since 1966, when she and her husband, the late Julius Likowski, came to Greenbelt, she has lived in the same GHI house on Hillside Road, where she raised two children, Alex and Betsy. During most of the years since then, until her retirement, she worked as a substitute teacher in Greenbelt Elementary School and taught the prototype after-school program there under a grant from the Casey Foundation for children at risk.

Much of her volunteer work has also been devoted to children’s needs. She taught Sunday School classes at her church and led a local Brownie troop. She was a member of the PTA in the schools her children attended and a Girl Scout volunteer. In another context she was a charter member of both the Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club and Citizens for Greenbelt.

But in 1971 she joined those of us already working as staff members on this paper and soon made herself indispensable. Sometimes in the 1980s she became the paper’s assistant editor, a position she has held ever since.

It is often said that a photo is worth a thousand words, but the accuracy of her proof-reading eye is remarkable and her care with every detail of the paper’s editorial articles is noteworthy. And on Tuesday nights, when the paper is put to bed—however late that may be—Barbara Likowski is one of the very last to close the door.

September 6, 2007
It is hard to imagine blonde, blue-eyed Marat Moore as a tough, grumpy-faced female plunging into a mine shaft to work. Why would this petite Greenbelt woman choose to spend a year working in the mines of West Virginia? It all began in 1976 when Moore (her given name is Jean Moore) became a 22-year old co-ed. She was a 22-year old co-ed. She read Cathy Knepper in her Kensington quarters who says, “If I hadn’t fallen in love with Greenbelt Lake and they were again frenzied and desperate for help – another typical Tuesday night. This time, however, the editor taught her how to count letters for headlines and Mary Granofsky (formerly Smith) carved her niche for headlines and Mary Granofsky (formerly Smith) carved her niche for headlines and Mary Granofsky (formerly Smith) carved her niche. It’s now clear that Moore, a labor agitator and organizer, was the figure of Mary Harris “Mother” Jones, a labor agitator and organizer of the miners. 15 men were again frenzied and desperate for help – another typical Tuesday night. The people were again frenzied and desperate for help – another typical Tuesday night. The people were again frenzied and desperate for help – another typical Tuesday night. The people were again frenzied and desperate for help – another typical Tuesday night. The people were again frenzied and desperate for help – another typical Tuesday night. The people were again frenzied and desperate for help – another typical Tuesday night. The people were again frenzied and desperate for help – another typical Tuesday night. The people were again frenzied and desperate for help – another typical Tuesday night. The people were again frenzied and desperate for help – another typical Tuesday night. The people were again frenzied and desperate for help – another typical Tuesday night. The people were again frenzied and desperate for help – another typical Tuesday night. The people were again frenzied and desperate for help – another typical Tuesday night. The people were again frenzied and desperate for help – another typical Tuesday night. The people were again frenzied and desperate for help – another typical Tuesday night. The people were again frenzied and desperate for help – another typical Tuesday night. The people were again frenzied and desperate for help – another typical Tuesday night. The people were again frenzied and desperate for help – another typical Tuesday night. The people were again frenzied and desperate for help – another typical Tuesday night. The people were again frenzied and desperate for help – another typical Tuesday night. The people were again frenzied and desperate for help – another typical T...
Periodical Cicadas in Greenbelt; Ready or Not, Here They Come!

by Steve Frank

In mid-May, cicadas will emerge in Maryland and other parts of the Northeast. In Greenbelt we can expect a spectacular show by these rare and fascinating, albeit noisy, creatures, particularly in Old Greenbelt, with its many large trees and minimal recent development that would have dug up or paved over the cicadas’ underground burrows.

Love ‘em or hate ‘em, the periodical cicadas will emerge. Pose screens in the windows, protect your young trees and then relax and prepare to be dazzled by their strange appearance, varied songs and sheer abundance.

The brown, wingless cicada nymphs have been underground since 1987 and have been feeding on sap from tree roots. During this, the 17th year, they have burrowed to within inches of the surface and are just waiting for warmer weather. Over the course of three to five days in mid-May, the cicada nymphs will emerge from their burrows at night and climb a nearby tree, house or other vertical structure. They latch on to the structure with their legs and begin to molt and adults emerge from the shiny brown shell. The adult cicadas require a few days for their new exoskeleton to harden before they are ready to begin their mating ritual.

– April 22, 2004

Three-alarm Greenbriar Fire Claims a Life, Injures Nine

by Elaine Skolnik and Judy Bell

The three-alarm fire which occurred Friday, November 21 in a Greenbriar condominium apartment building at 7806 Hanover Parkway has claimed the life of Mary Alice Carroll, 61, of the same address, according to MPO George Mathews of the Greenbelt Police Department. The Washington Post reported that nine people, including five firefighters, suffered injuries including burns and smoke inhalation.

A three-alarm fire renews fire departments that every possible resource is needed. Nearly 100 firefighters were on the scene during the night.

Mayor Judith Davis said the dense smoke and flames went through the walls, spreading so rapidly that the stairwells were completely filled with smoke. Many people trapped inside the building went out onto their balconies to seek help. Because the interior floors of the 7806 building were collapsing, firemen had to exit and work from the outside.

At one point some firemen were returning to their trucks, believing that the fire had been contained. But when flames burst through the roof of the building, horns from other trucks were sounded, signaling that the fire was out of control. Three other buildings were evacuated – 7800, 7802 and 7804, Davis said. Firemen stood on the roofs of those buildings to wet them down and prevent a chain reaction. Those buildings were without power and water.

Almost all of the residents of 7800 and 7802 were allowed to return later when the utilities were restored. Building 7804 was also checked for structural damage. Residents were allowed to go in one by one to retrieve personal items.

The Greenbriar Community Building was set up as a headquarters. Four Red Cross volunteers were called to the scene at 11 p.m. for immediate disaster relief, according to Public Affairs Officer Courtney Prebich. They stayed until 5 a.m. providing lodging, food and clothing to nine families.

– November 27, 2003

The Queen of England Makes Stop in Greenbelt

The queen greets Goddard employees who gathered along the sidewalks between buildings during her tour.

– May 10, 2007

Editorial

It’s Your Paper. Celebrate It!

The News Review will be holding an open house on Greenbelt Day weekend to reveal the secrets of how the nation’s longest-running cooperative newspaper has kept publishing every week for nearly 70 years without missing a deadline. Join us on Sunday, June 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. in our office in the Community Center. See how the paper is put together and learn how you can get involved if you’re interested.

– May 24, 2007

Congratulations on 70 years of serving your community from Chef Lou and Denise Parker of Reality 1

Happy 70th Anniversary to the Greenbelt News Review from the members of St. Hugh of Grenoble Catholic Church and School.
Monday was definitely a dark and stormy night at the News Review office, where staff were preparing for the regular Tues- day edition of the paper. With a darkening sky threatening a big storm there was only a brief rain and nothing nearby of lightning, anyway, throwing or thunder but . . . down went darkening sky threatening a big storm there was only a brief rain of lightning and nothing nearby of lightning.

This tree downed behind the library was just one of many snapped like toothpicks in the strong day.

Isabel blew in Thursday night with 50 m.p.h. winds and 2 1/2 inches of rain in the metropolitan area.

An Eerie Silence; Neighbors Helping
by Virginia Beauchamp

There’s nothing like the eerie silence after a great snowstorm. All the ordinary noises are muted – sounds of traffic, chirps of birds, car doors slamming, people calling back and forth. Tucked away in my house, snug in its warmth, I was enjoying the spe-
cial silence of Monday’s blanket of snow. As far as I could see, everything was white; everything was quiet.

Having enjoyed the purity of that view from my window, I turned my attention instead to tasks inside the house, keep-
going myself busy with mundane work at hand. But suddenly my thoughts were interrupted. I was hearing noises outside my front door, a kind of scraping sound. And naturally I looked out.

There, creating a path from the door outward toward the street, was a man shoveling vigorously. I had no idea that he had not had the power, anyway, throwing or thunder but . . . down went him trickled off into the night – some to darkness at home, others to the north end of town, which did not lose power during the storm or its aftermath. Early birds who returned Tuesday to attend to papers left strwn

in the center and south end of the power, anyway, throwing or thunder but . . . down went and nothing nearby of lightning. This tree downed behind the library was just one of many snapped like toothpicks in the strong day.

An earthquake that measured 4.5 on the Richter scale, with an epicenter 30 miles west of Richmond, moved the earth under Greenbelt. Randy Crenwelge, who lives in a frame GHIL home on Laurel Hill Road, said he was talking on the phone “and the whole house started shaking.” He said it lasted just a few sec-

conds and was accompanied by “a low rumble.” He thought some-

one was working on a house next door, but then he turned on the news and heard about the quake.

Group, Businesses, Individuals Add to Katrina Relief Efforts

Hurricane Katrina has left many individuals and families in Louisiana, Mississippi and Ala-

amusan police and firefighters that blocked anybody from reach-
ing us by fax till our computer

done with the department’s dragoon rescue vehicle (armored person-

nel carrier) and evidence van were sent to Jefferson Parish in Louisiana to assist in the relief effort in the aftermath of hurri-
cane Katrina. The rescue vehicle was carried on an 18-wheel trac-
tor trailer provided by the Mary-

land Department of Transporta-
tion. The officers are expected to return home on Friday, Sept. 9. The Maryland Emergency Man-

agement Agency had requested the assistance.

T’was a Dark and Stormy Night . . .
by the News Review Staff

about in the dark found even more storm reninants to deal with – computers that would not work and a high-speed internet line that required expert attention. All day we limped through with dial-up that blocked anybody from reach-
ing us by fax till our computer

in the center and south end of the power, anyway, throwing or thunder but . . . down went and nothing nearby of lightning. This tree downed behind the library was just one of many snapped like toothpicks in the strong day.

Thrust of his blue shovel.

With January 21 inscribed upon a high-speed internet line that was before we acquired DSL.
**A Review**  

**Creative Kids Day Camp Bakes Up a Musical Winner**

by Virginia Beachamp

So what's my favorite scene in “The Cookie Caper,” the musical ending the two-week Creative Kids day camp program? Campers from 6 to 12 years old performed it twice on Friday, July 13 in the Greenbelt Arts Center, once in the morning and once in the afternoon, for admiring parents and friends.

The choice was inevitable. It had to be scene 4, when that bunch of older kids, sleuthing around the (imaginary) Community Center for the purloined cookies, entered the News Review office.

A group of Editors and Informed Citizens had just been singing “The News Review Re-veue”:

“Do you review The News Review? The News Review? Indeed we do! We all peruse the latest news! We’re thoroughly up to date.”

“At times there’s an omission! But we swear we never sin! It’s always our ambition! To put every story in! But for over sixty years! We’ve been run by volunteers! And our budget is so tight, it’s like a splint!”

Well, yes, that’s right. Sometimes we have to hold on to stories even for weeks, if there’s not a pressing deadline. I also liked that line from Camper 7: “Reporters and editors are the ones who check sources and verify the facts.” The kids had been discussing how outmoded we were, now that everyone uses blogs and text messaging. But with all the interventions, they say (and we agree), who can really trust those?

Casinos Are Coming to Greenbelt

**Donald Trump Plans Applauded**

by Camden Yard

City officials were stunned to learn of massive manipulations taking place behind the halls of the Maryland State House that will bring slots to Greenbelt and major new development to the city and its environs. The rapidly put-together package will bring great profits to the Greenbelt Office Park, the world’s largest on the east coast, with over 5,000 one-armed bandits.

City officials are rapidly joining the busch administration land currently not in use, in the building’s outdoor parking area, and then the stone panels on the building’s outer wall. And in each of these places we get a song and dance from a chorus of Sammy Davis Jr. performers.

Each set of campers represents different groups of folks who hang out in the building and each has T-shirts and a uniform color – the pots in the pottery, the nursery school kids in blue, the newspaper crowd in tangerine, the painters in purple and the art center folks in green.

The play is an original show, created by Christopher Cherry, with pianist Stefan Brod. Scott Kincad handles the lights and surprises us all when he storms out on to the stage. There’s a surprise ending, but – shh – we have to keep the secret. I can only say that it’s in harmony with Greenbelt’s 1937 origin.

— April 1, 2004
— April Fool’s

**Other Scenes**

What are the other places the kids explore in their search for the cookies? They have to locate clues on slips of paper, each clue leading to a new place inside, and finally outside, the building. It’s really an old fashioned treasure hunt.

So they explore the ceramics studio, the nursery school, the art room, the museum exhibit room, the dark room (a really spooky place), the senior citizens’ classroom, the theater rehearsal room and then the stone panels on the building’s outer wall. And in each of these places we get a song and dance from a chorus of Sammy Davis Jr. performers.

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— July 19, 2007

**Greenbelt News Review 1937-2007**

The Greenbelt Arts Center wishes to congratulate the Greenbelt News Review on their 70th anniversary!

Providing News and Information that impacts the citizens of Greenbelt.

Looking forward to 2037

Visit www.greenbeltartscenter.org or call (301)-447-8770 x 7
70 YEARS!

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Greenbelt News Review

greenway center

Safeway, Bally’s Total Fitness, Old Navy, Pier 1
Ross Dress for Less, PetsMart and over 3 dozen great stores!

Route 193 in Greenbelt, MD