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Citizens and Council Discuss City Budget

by Diane Oberg

In passing the city's 1986/87 budget the council must decide whether to cut expenditures, how much of the city's unappropriated surplus to apply to the current budget and how much to raise taxes. These options were presented by City Manager James K. Giese to the council and the approximately thirty-five citizens present at the public hearing on the budget held on Tuesday, May 27.

Expenditures can be cut, said Giese, but expenditures are determined by the level of services. He said the budget proposal reflects demands placed on the city by citizens which reflect some need.

Giese recommended retaining a surplus of five percent of the budget to ensure that the city remains in stable financial condition. The remaining surplus funds, equivalent to a five cent increase in the tax rate, were used to balance the budget. If a higher tax increase were voted, these surplus funds could be used for construction projects. He estimated the total cost of the needed construction projects to be close to three million dollars while the bond issue will provide only two million dollars for these projects.

Council member Joseph Isaacs asked how the tax rate was affected by the municipal tax differential, which lowers the county tax rate for residents of cities that provide services that the county would otherwise provide. Giese said that county taxes have decreased by 62 cents since passage, while city taxes have increased 8 cents plus whatever change is voted this year.

Revenue Increases

The amount of the tax increase understates the growth of the budget, according to Giese. Giese estimates that total revenues would increase nearly sixteen percent due to new construction and reassessments alone.

Giese said that using unappropriated surplus funds this year to balance the budget instead of increasing taxes more may affect future budgets. Future costs of operating the proposed new buildings when they are completed, will push future budgets upward, Giese said.

How Many Services?

Much of the discussion focused on what services the city should provide.

Leonie Penney argued that the city need not fill every unmet need, that co-operative action and private enterprise could provide many services. She said "Greenbelt people are busy people" who are more inclined to provide than to use services. She urged the council to make do with the increase in revenues from the higher tax base and not increase the city tax rate.

Tillie Wetter said that while she doesn't want to pay more

than she has to, she is willing to pay enough to maintain city services.

Lillie Goldberg disputed Penney's view that the changing community needs fewer services, saying that the increase in single parent families has increased the need for services for children while the expanding senior population has created new needs.

Ron Ott questioned three services in particular: the manager position requested, though not budgeted, for the Greenbelt Arts Center, the museum, and the city bus, for which fares account for only five percent of operating costs. Eunice Coxon, however, supported continued bus service, hoping it would attract new patrons in the future.

Larry Goldberg expressed the hope that services his family has enjoyed would be continued for today's families. He said the tax increase of about fifty dollars on a \$50,000 house is not unacceptably large.

There was some citizen concern that new commercial projects are not paying their way. Giese said that of the city's property tax income, excluding the tax on business equipment, approximately forty percent comes from commercial property, twenty percent

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SURPLUS FOOD PROGRAM TO BE JUNE 11 AND 12

On Wednesday and Thursday, June 11 and 12, the City will again participate in the surplus food program sponsored by Prince Georges County. Cheese, butter, rice, flour, honey, corn meal and dry milk will be distributed to eligible persons on these two days from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. There will be no breakdown by alphabet in Greenbelt.

Eligibility requirements are: (1) participation in a welfare program or Aid to Dependent Children, Food Stamp program, Medicaid, energy assistance, or (2) an income not exceeding the following:

Household Size	Year	Month	Week
1	\$ 7,875	\$ 657	\$152
2	10,575	882	204
3	13,275	1,107	256
4	15,975	1,332	308

Anyone interested in volunteering to help with the distribution or needing additional information should call the City Offices at 474-8052.

COUNCIL WILL CUT TAX RATE INCREASE

by Mary Lou Williamson

After reviewing the budget, line by line, at the final work session on May 29, the Greenbelt City Council, with help from its staff, is expected to drop the proposed tax rate increase from 11c to 6c for the coming fiscal year. Final decisions on the budget will be made at a special council meeting on Monday, June 9 at 8 p.m.

One item under new equipment (\$15,900) in the police budget was eliminated as unnecessary. Equipment, which is added to new police vehicles, will be purchased under this year's budget. Efforts to reduce the number of squad cars or the number of new personnel were defeated 3 to 2. Council members Tom White and Toni Bram voted yes on squad car reduction, and White and council member Joe Isaacs on personnel reduction.

Two items were cut from the Recreation Budget — a passenger van (\$11,000) and a new position—supervisor of special populations (\$20,800)—both on 4 to 1 votes, with White voting no. The Recreation Department, according to the city manager, will inherit two used police cars in place of the van to provide transportation for small groups

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Greenbelt Child Receives Timely Liver Transplant

Sarah Lynn Cratty of Lakeside North finally received the liver transplant (June 1) that she had waited for since her birth 17 months ago. And it couldn't have come at a more crucial time.

The day before the transplant, the baby's status on the waiting list at the Pittsburgh Transplant Foundation in Pennsylvania was changed from "urgent" to "extremely urgent" or death within 48 hours. She had started hemorrhaging while at home (ending her longest home stay since birth, six weeks).

She was admitted May 19 to Children's Hospital in the District, where she underwent surgery to stop the bleeding.

At 10 p.m. Saturday, May 31, a call came that a compatible liver was available. By 2 p.m. Sunday, Sarah Lynn was being hustled by helicopter to National Airport where a Lear jet whisked her and her parents, Donna and James Cratty, to Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

"It was just the fate of God, one just happened to come along when it did," said the director of organ procurement at the foundation.

APB Tours Greenbrook Pond Site, Approves its Design

by Betsy Likowski

A pleasant walk through some woods and marshland to inspect the site of the future Greenbrook Pond in the future Schrom Hills park led off the May 21 meeting of the city's Advisory Planning Board (APB). Members of the city's Advisory Planning Board, Parks and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB), and staff and representatives from the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission (WSSC) and the Greenbrook developers inspected the pond site. Discussion of plans for the pond then took place during the second half of the meeting which was held at the Youth Center.

APB unanimously approved the present plan for the pond with certain modifications to make the south shore more natural in appearance. These changes included: retaining a stand of trees in the southwest corner of the pond (as discussed at earlier meetings), placing the path around the southern part of the pond as much as possible through trees, and steepening the slope of the southern shore of the pond to bring the tree line closer to the water. They also accepted the current plan for landscaping the area around the pond.

The reasoning behind the motion was to attempt to make the pond more natural in appearance and less like the storm water management pond it will be. The issue, as several APB members stated, is whether this will be a cultured appearing or semi-natural looking pond.

The plans call for grassy areas between the pond shore and the path and between the path and the tree line. A few trees and flowering shrubs would be planted in the grassy areas. The APB motion tries to modify these plans by seeking to have more trees nearer to the south shore of the pond and by having the path run through trees at least for

part of the route.

As for the grassy, more cultured appearance that is part of the original plan, Mike Ruddo of WSSC said: "... most people we deal with like it neatly mowed, manicured." Ruddo also pointed out that the pond will function as a storm water management pond. When it floods, the city crews would have to clean up beer cans, trash, and other debris in the area between the path and the pond shore.

Since the pond and the surrounding park will be major recreation facilities in east Greenbelt south of Greenbelt Road, the need for the city advisory boards to look at the overall recreation needs of that area of the city was discussed. Lola Skolnik of PRAB talked of using the experience level concept plan to evaluate the recreation needs of the area.

The site of the Greenbrook Pond is covered with oak woods and a marsh. On the day of the site tour the woods were filled with blooming laurel bushes and the marsh was full of huge viburnum bushes covered with white flowers. Other wildflower plants could be seen throughout the woods. Most of these plants will be lost during the course of constructing the pond.

What Goes On

- Sun., June 8, 7 p.m. Concert. National Concert Band of America. "Buddy" Attick Park.
- Mon., June 9, 8 p.m. Adoption of City Budget by Council. Municipal Building.
- Tues., June 10, 8 p.m. City Council meeting. Municipal Building.
- Wed., June 11, 8 p.m. Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. Plan for Schrom Hills Park. Youth Center.

Schrom Hills Park Plans Will Be Discussed June 11

The City of Greenbelt Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will meet on Wednesday, June 11 in the Youth Center at 8 p.m. The board will be discussing the subject of the development plan for Schrom Hills Park in East Greenbelt.



AGENDA

SPECIAL MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

Monday, June 9, 1986 - 8:00 p.m.

1. Adoption of 1986/87 Fiscal Year Budgets
2. An Ordinance to Adopt General Fund, Replacement Fund, Revenue Sharing Fund, and Unemployment Compensation Fund Budgets for the City of Greenbelt, Maryland; to Appropriate Funds and Establish Real Estate and Personal Property Tax Rates for the Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1986 and ending June 30, 1987
 - First Reading, Suspension of the Rules and Second Reading and Final Passage.
3. A Resolution to Amend the Uniform Compensation and Classification Plan for All Classified Employees
 - First Reading
4. City Manager's Compensation

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Thursday, June 5, 1986

Concert to Be at Lake

The "National Concert Band of America" will perform on Sunday, June 8 at 7 p.m. at the "Buddy Attick Lake Park. All Greenbelt residents and guests are welcome. Bring a blanket or a chair and enjoy.

At the Library

Wednesday, June 11, 7:30 p.m., Adult Book Discussion—David's Harp by Chaim Potek.

Thursday, June 19, 10:15 a.m., Adult Book Discussion — "The Left Hand of Darkness." Ursula LeGuin.

PGCC Children's Clinic

Offers Summer Session

Prince Georges Community College is accepting registrations for the Children's Developmental Clinic's Summer Session. The four-week program is scheduled to begin Monday, June 16 and end Thursday, July 10.

Children from birth through age 21 will be scheduled for one and one-half hour sessions, two days a week, from 8:30 until 10 a.m.

During the sessions children participate in a one-to-one individualized motor development program. If necessary, they will be scheduled in the language or reading development phases of the program.

A parents' education program runs in conjunction with the children's sessions.

There is a fee for the children and the parent education program.

For additional information or registration procedures, call Kathy Hinkal any Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. at 322-0519.

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At Greenbelt Park

On Saturday, June 7 there will be a nature walk. Join a park ranger for a 1.5 mile hike along the Dogwood Nature Trail. Meet at Greenbelt Park's Dogwood parking area at 9:30 a.m.

Also on June 7 is a Camping Show. Camping enthusiasts are invited to Greenbelt Park for a family camping show held in Sweetgum Picnic Area from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Free parking and free admission

Join a park ranger for a slide program on Greenbelt Park's first people. Meet at the campground campfire circle at 8:45 p.m. on Saturday, June 7.

On Sunday, June 8 there will be a nature walk. Join a park ranger for a 2 mile hike along Greenbelt Park's Horse Trail. Meet at the Campground Ranger Station at 11 a.m.

View the sights of Washington through slides with a park ranger. Meet at the campground campfire circle at 8:45 p.m. on Sunday, June 8.

On Monday, June 9 there will be a program. Join a park ranger at Greenbelt Park and examine the many edible woodland plants. Meet at the campground campfire circle at 8:45 p.m.

Join a park ranger for a slide program and examine the wildlife of Greenbelt Park. Meet at the campground campfire circle at 8:45 p.m. on Tuesday, June 10.

On Thursday, June 11, Sunday's slide show will be repeated.

For information on all programs call 344-3944.

Mowatt Memorial
 United Methodist Church
 40 Ridge Rd. 474-9410
 Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Rev. Dr. James Chong Park
 Pastor
 474-1924

Support Groups Starting For Survivors of Suicide

Prince Georges County Hotline and Suicide Prevention Center will be starting two support groups for survivors of suicide attempts: one group for teens and one for adults. The first session will begin Monday, June 16 and will continue on Mondays, on a weekly basis from 7:30-9 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in New Carrollton.

Ballet Theater Comes To Utopia June 14-15

The Central Maryland Ballet Theatre will present its annual spring performance at the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center. There will be an evening performance on Saturday, June 14 at 7 p.m. and a matinee on Sunday, June 15 at 2 p.m.

The company will be performing "Carnival of the Animals," "The Conservatory," a jazz ballet and other pieces.

For more information, please call 953-3388.

Gray Panthers Back School Renovation

A meeting of the Gray Panthers of Prince Georges County (Greenbelt) was held at the Greenbelt library on Saturday, May 17. An item of business was consideration of a proposal that the group support the renovation of North End School. It was presented to the membership in the form of a motion which had been passed at a recent meeting of the steering committee.

Several members have visited and informally inspected the building in the past several weeks, courtesy of city manager James K. Giese.

After questions and discussion, the motion was passed. Members hope to stimulate positive action which will lead to use of the school for activities of all citizens and for multi-purposes of the community at-large. The local Panthers believe that they are the first group to go on record in this manner.

Baha'i Faith

"In the world of existence there is no more powerful magnet than the magnet of love."

from the Baha'i Sacred Writings

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 Rev. John G. Bals, Rector
 422-8057

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Rev. John P. Stack, Pastor
 Rev. Thomas S. Schaefer, Associate Pastor

MASS SCHEDULE:

Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

Saturday 6 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m. Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. Monday - Saturday
 Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 4-5 p.m.

Spring Soccer

Don't forget! This Sunday will be the grand finale of the Spring '86 Soccer Season for all players and coaches and their families and friends. It will be held at 6 p.m. at Greenbelt Park (off Greenbelt Road) in the Sweet Gum area.

Bring along a picnic lunch, and join in a pick-up game of kids vs. parents/coaches. Super Soccer! There will be a brief awards ceremony. All uniforms may be turned in, too.

Anyone who has any questions should call his/her coach.

Skateboard Contest

A skateboard contest, for young people of all ages—from 6 on up to over 17—will be held by the Caravan "Surf, Skate 'n Cycle" store located at 4938 Edgewood Road in Hollywood, at the intersection of Rhode Island and Edgewood Road. It will be held on Saturday, June 14 at 4 p.m., in the parking lot of the Sterling building which is two blocks from the Caravan store. Three age groups will compete in street style skateboarding; 12 and under, 13 to 16, and 17 and older. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each category. A team may be formed from the competitors and sponsored by Caravan for further competition and performances.

Those who preregister, before the date of the contest, will be charged a smaller registration fee than those who wait till the day of the event. Call Caravan at 441-2020 for information.

Call for Voter Applications

Beginning June 1 residents of Prince Georges County who wish to register for the 1986 gubernatorial elections can receive a voter registration application by calling 627-2814 anytime. Registrations end August 1.

Tobacco Growing Program Hosted by Historical Society

Interested in learning about tobacco growing around Greenbelt in the 19th Century? If so, the Greenbelt Historical Society's next meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 10 in the Tugwell Room of the Greenbelt Library.

The Greenbelt National Park Rangers will be presenting an interesting and informative program. Last fall, they presented an exciting show entitled "plants and flowers of three centuries ago around Greenbelt". A larger room and extra chairs were needed to accommodate the overflowing response to the program.

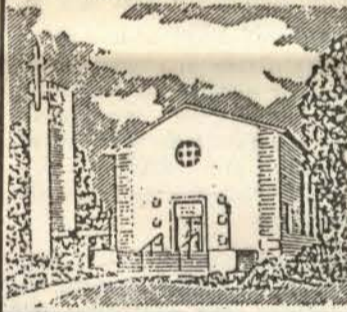
This show should be just as attractive. Once again, the public is cordially invited and encouraged to attend the program. For more information call 474-5156.

Catholic Picnic

July 13
 4 p.m.

Greenbelt National Park
 watch for ad with more details

Greenbelt Community Church



(United Church of Christ)
 Hillside and Crescent Roads
 Phone 474-6171 mornings

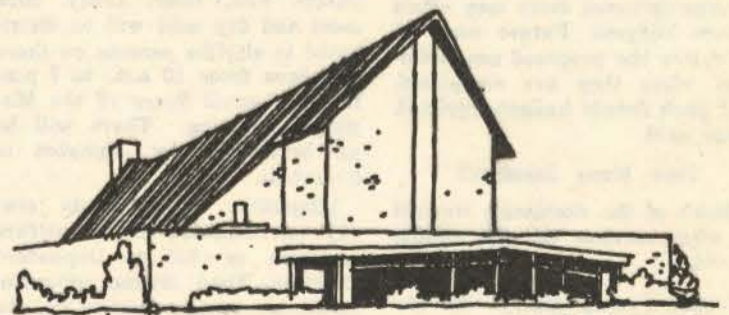
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 Worship Services 11 am - 7:00 p.m.
 Midweek Prayer Service (Wed.) 8:00 p.m.



Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road

Worship Services Sunday 8:30 and 11:15 a.m. (Infant care provided each service)

Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:50 a.m.

Pre-School Department 9:50 and 11:15 a.m.

For information regarding programs for youth, young adults, singles, and senior citizens, please call the Church office.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

345-5111

Catholic Community of Greenbelt

MASS
 UTOPIA THEATER
 SUNDAY
 9:50 a.m.

HEARTBREAK!

To the Editor:

The delightful proliferation of water fowl in and around our lake has brought unparalleled natural charm to Buddy Attick Park. And so our family was enchanted to discover, on April 19, that a black and white red-billed Canadian had chosen to make her nest in the leaves behind the wood pile on our carport. In it, she ambitiously deposited 13 eggs. There she nestled intently for five weeks, leaving only briefly for an occasional dip and a bite of natural sustenance.

At the end of the third week, her mate appeared and kept a watchful eye for three days. There being nothing yet to watch, he departed.

Finally, on May 24, the first duckling made its way into the world. Mother Duck carefully removed its shell from the nest and tucked the new arrival underneath her to await the imminent appearance of siblings. By May 25, three additional arrivals emerged, but two of them failed to survive their hatching.

That same sunny Sunday afternoon, Mother Duck took her two surviving young to the lake for their first swim. As it happened, I was walking around the lake with one of my own young. Together we stopped at the water front near our home in time to see two fuzzy, wet, shivering ducklings being tucked gently under mother's wing. We were not the only observers. A young family was picnicking nearby. They were equally delighted with the new arrival.

A few minutes later, from our deck facing the lake, I heard a young woman cry out in that unmistakable tone of utter helplessness and heartbreak which comes only from a woman witnessing a tragedy. What she was witnessing, was a large dog as it first mauled one duckling, and then killed the other. Mother Duck returned to her nest alone that night; both of her young dead on their first full day of life.

Dogs, like people, grow up with differing temperaments, curiosities, aggressions, and physical dexterities. Dogs, unlike people, have no judgment, no capacity for reason. It is for this reason that dogs are required to explore their universe at the end of a leash. At the other end of the leash there is supposed to be a person possessed of at least half a brain. This particular dog was unencumbered by such an encephalic human. Its master chose to carry the leash like an American Express card—for emergencies away from home, like a police cadet poised to write a citation for violation of the city's leash law.

This ordinance is designed to protect so much that is special to each of us that it boggles the mind to foresee everything which could go awry without it. But we are not required to anticipate every eventuality. We are only required to obey the law. It's really very simple. Almost any idiot can do it. Almost.

Mother Duck abandoned her nest a few days later. There were no more young. Perhaps she will return next Spring to perpetuate her species so welcome among those of us who long for natural beauty in our lake park. Perhaps the humans who visit her home will be wiser guests.

Valerie L. Siegel

Letters to the Editor

THANKS!

To the Editor:

Despite the heat, the fourth Traditional Crafts Fair sponsored by the Greenbelt Arts Center last Saturday was a happy experience for craftspeople and visitors. I want to thank Hank Irving and his City Recreation Dept. staff for all their help; George Smith and City Public Works crew were extra conscientious to keep the Center and lawns looking nice for the anniversary weekend.

The presence of the Blacksmiths' Guild of the Potomac was a marvelous addition to the festivities Saturday and Sunday. The Stoney Run String Band, performing free for the third year, set a relaxed and pleasing tone to the Fair. Many people came from Washington and Virginia and remarked on the friendliness they met. New craftspeople were delighted and asked to come back next year.

We are happy that so many Greenbelters were at the Fair, the blacksmiths' meet, and the always enjoyable concert by the Greenbelt Concert Band of Prince Georges County.

Eileen Peterson,
Arts and Crafts Fair Coordinator

Another Malapropism

To the Editor:

Thank you for the column by "Ms. Stickler" which I enjoyed tremendously. I, too, delight in collecting malapropisms. Perhaps "Ms. Stickler" will enjoy one of my "vocabulerror" finds.

Not too long ago, while waiting in a shop for some copy work being run off for me, I overheard the following exchange between two men.

"I will never do business with that firm anymore."

"No? Why not?"

"Because their prices are becoming too exuberant."

(Intended meaning — exorbitant.)

I never fail to smile whenever I think of that "vocabulerror".

Elaine R. Nussbaum

THANKS!

To the Editor:

This past weekend, the Blacksmiths' Guild of the Potomac held its annual get together in Greenbelt. The majority of members had never been to Greenbelt before, and they were thrilled with the way they were received by our residents. A lot of people came from outside of the city, but many of our residents welcomed these strangers—as is typical of Greenbelters.

On behalf of the Guild, I want to take this opportunity to thank the residents who shared their city. Hank Irving and the Recreation Department staff for all their help, the Cultural Arts Center for giving us a space to exhibit our work, the Public Works Department who had staff on hand to help out (supplying water and electricity when needed), the Police Department for keeping an eye on forges and equipment left out Saturday night, to the Library for exhibiting some of our work during the month, and Marie White for catering a great dinner. Last but by no means least, we especially want to thank Eileen Peterson who works so hard to make the crafts fair a success and who accepted and promoted us so willingly with all her other jobs.

We enjoyed Greenbelt and hope you enjoyed us. Thanks again for your hospitality.

Judy Boone,
Co-Chairman,
Blacksmith Days 1986

Parents Without Partners Hold Dance at Legion

Parents Without Partners, a non-profit organization, is hosting an open-to-the-public dance at the Greenbelt American Legion on Friday, June 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a cash bar and an entrance fee. Music will be by D. J. Danny.

Peace Fair Offers Hope

To the Editor:

The wail of the siren pierced the evening quiet. "Daddy, does that mean we're having a war" my youngest son asked. Like most children, television had made him very much aware of missiles and conflicts; terrorists and reprisals. Now, his quiet fears were bubbling up.

"No", I answered, "we're not having a war. It's just a fire engine." He wasn't satisfied. "When will it mean a war is coming", he persisted. I mumbled some vague hope that sirens would always mean help was coming — not destruction.

Our children and grandchildren need more than vague hopes. That's why the Prince Georges County Peace Coalition is presenting the second annual Peace Fair to be held June 21, 1986 at the Prince Georges County Community College in the Community Room of the Largo Student Center starting at 1 p.m. Open to adults and children of all ages, it's an opportunity to learn what people are doing in our area to see that the sirens of war never sound again. If your children, like mine, need assurance from time to time that there will be a future, bring them to the Peace Fair. I'm going because I need renewed hope.

Dan Hamlin

Homemaker's Club Inducts Officers; to Hold Dinner

The Greenbelt Extension Homemaker's Club held the final meeting of the year on May 21.

Martha Sinden, vice-president, ceremoniously inducted the new officers, who are: president, Shirley Hibbs; vice-president, Lori Moran; secretary, Nancy Falk; treasurer, Solange Hess.

A dinner theater party is planned for mid-June.

The Prince Georges County Council of Extension Homemaker Clubs, Inc. is open to all persons regardless of race, color, sex, handicaps, religion, age or national origin.

For information, call 345-9446.

Not Socialism

To the Editor:

... A letter by J. W. Kurowski in the May 29 issue equates my support of the proposed budget with socialism.

... To label support of Mr. Giese's proposed budget as socialism indicates an apparent misunderstanding of socialism. Furthermore, I find myself in the good company of Mr. Giese, his department heads, and possibly the City Council, who would have to be branded as 'socialists' because they either propose or support a budget which funds certain public services. Socialism, as generally applied to a system of government, involves government ownership and operation of major national industries. To label as socialism the funding of services by city taxes completely distorts the true meaning of socialism.

At the May 27 public hearing on the budget, Mr. Giese prepared a summary, "Significant Expenditures," which showed a total increase of \$1,040,800 over 1985/1986. Of this amount, \$608,400 were for non-discretionary items (including \$262,000 for the police department) or roughly 58% of the proposed increase. Elimination of all other increases, including employee salary increases, increases in public works staff, reserves, administrative department increases, recreation department increases, community promotion and museum increases would only result in a savings of 42% or at most 5c of the proposed 11c increase in the tax rate. On the assumption that the average home assessment in Greenbelt is \$50,000, a tax increase of 11c is equivalent to \$55 and a potential savings of 5c is equivalent to only \$25 per year. It is difficult to equate these small dollar amounts with socialism.

At this writing I am unaware how each council member will vote on the proposed budget. I am willing to accept council's judgment on the specifics of the proposed budget without resorting to name-calling.

L. L. Goldberg



**CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND
Notice of Deferral of
Regular Meeting and
Notice of Special Meeting**

**COUNCIL HAS CHANGED THE DATE OF THE
REGULAR MEETING OF JUNE 9, 1986
TO TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1986
AND HAS SCHEDULED A
SPECIAL MEETING
FOR**

MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1986 at 8 P.M.

TO CONSIDER AND ADOPT THE FISCAL YEAR 1986/87 BUDGETS FOR THE GENERAL FUNDS, REVENUE SHARING FUND, REPLACEMENT FUND, AND UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION FUND; TO ADOPT AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS IN EACH OF THESE FUNDS; AND TO LEVY TAXES AGAINST REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY FOR FISCAL YEAR 1986/87; AND TO CONSIDER SUCH OTHER ITEMS, AS MAY BE NECESSARY.

COPIES OF THE BUDGET DOCUMENT ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CITY OFFICES AND WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE SPECIAL MEETING, WHICH WILL BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL ROOM OF THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 25 CRESCENT ROAD, GREENBELT, MARYLAND.

Gudrun H. Mills, CMC
City Clerk

Greenbelt American Legion Post 136
6900 Greenbelt Road, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770
345-0136

Shrimp Feast

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Officer Matthew Carr, responding to a reported burglary about 3 a.m., May 23 on Lakecrest Drive, arrested a 22-year-old non-resident man who had climbed to the balcony of a woman's apartment and threatened her life. He was incarcerated in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

An indecent exposure occurred about 3:40 a.m., May 27 on the sidewalk at 5901 Cherrywood Lane. Officers picked up a suspect but he was released when the complainant was unable to make a positive identification.

About 10:30 p.m., May 24 a man standing outside the fenced swimming pool at the Holiday Inn on Hanover Drive exposed himself to one of the female lifeguards on duty. He was white, about 25 years, 5'7", 140 lbs., light brown hair, wearing a green T-shirt, dark pants and wire-framed glasses.

On May 24 camera equipment belonging to an out-of-town guest was stolen from a hotel room at the Holiday Inn on Hanover Drive.

About 11 p.m., May 27 five soft drink machines at Eleanor Roosevelt High School were broken into by three suspects who threatened a custodian with a knife as they were leaving the building. They have been tentatively identified and the investigation is continuing.

On May 27 a night deposit bag containing about \$170 in cash and credit receipts was stolen from a rear workroom of Beltway Florist at Beltway Plaza. The empty bag was recovered in northeast Washington, D. C. where it was found by a jogger. Two former employees are suspected.

An employee of the Drug Fair at Beltway Plaza and his girl friend were arrested on May 22 for forging American Express Money Orders. They were incarcerated in lieu of bond.

A 22-year-old resident of the 9100 block of Springhill Lane was arrested about 1:30 a.m., May 23 when he was seen stealing a purse from a parked car near his home. He was charged and released on his own recognizance.

A 1981 Suzuki TS100 motorcycle, no tags, was stolen during the evening of May 20 from the 7900 block of Mandan Road.

Three Bridgestone tires on a 1984 Isuzu Impulse sedan were slashed sometime between May 20 and 22 while parked in the 6100 block of Breezewood Court.

A 1985 Nissan 200 SX auto was vandalized on May 27 while parked in the lot at 9334 Edmonston Road. A white substance was splattered on the car so as to stain the hood.

A purse was reported stolen about 12:20 a.m. May 27 from a cupboard in the customer area at Wendy's Restaurant in Beltway Plaza.

A 1986 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Md. registration KDS448 was stolen on May 25 from the parking lot at 9128 Edmonston Terrace.

On May 29 Fuzzbuster Pioneer radar detector and a Minolta 7000 35 mm. camera in a camera bag were reported stolen from a car in the 7800 block of Walker Drive.

A Ward's self-propelled lawn mower was reported stolen on May 22 or 23 from a disabled

COUNCIL WILL CUT

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to special events. Bram questioned the need for a full time staff person for special populations, offering instead \$5,000 for a graduate student to do a needs study, which council supported by 4 to 1.

Council increased contributions to organizations by \$8,300, of that amount \$3,700 will go to the Cultural Arts Center. The Center had originally requested \$20,000 for a manager for the theater. That position is now expected to be covered by a grant from Prince Georges County. The Arts Center came back on Thursday night asking for money for equipment and received a commitment for \$3,700.

Arts Center member Konrad Herling suggested the funds could go for something like pulleys for the curtain.

Council agreed to all other contributions as requested. In the original proposed budget, the city manager had only allowed a five percent increase per group.

The remaining items are not changes in programs or personnel, but are largely bookkeeping changes.

The contribution for accrued liability for the retirement system (\$37,500) will come from reserves this year; a recalculation in social security charges for employees shows a small decrease (\$2,000).

The intra city bus service should be less expensive to run as a 3-day-a-week dial-a-ride both in terms of personnel and maintenance.

The cost of purchasing a home for the Greenbelt Museum will be spread over five years reducing the expenditure from \$55,000 to \$11,000 in this year's budget. (In reality the city will borrow the funds from itself and then pay back over 5 years.)

White lost, on a 4 to 1 vote, an effort to put the 5c reserve for construction back into a special reserve for North End School.

The city manager eliminated \$13,000 from the reserve for adjustments to salaries created for a new pay plan for classified employees.

Some additional revenue is expected as the State revised the tax base upward by \$3 million. City officials also expect other new construction to be added to the tax rolls for the year.

The addition of revenues or deletion of expenditures in the amount of \$28,450 equals a one-cent reduction in the tax rate.

City Manager James K. Giese told the News Review Tuesday that he had not yet balanced the budget after council had made its tentative decisions.

auto which had been left parked on the shoulder on Kenilworth Avenue with the hatchback open.

An attempt was made to steal a Honda motorcycle during the morning of May 25 from the 6900 block of Hanover Parkway. The motorcycle received minor damage.

During the night of May 27 the tailgate was stolen from a 1986 Dodge Ram truck parked in the 7800 block of Hanover Parkway.

A registration tag, Pennsylvania 123T2 was stolen from a Honda motorcycle on May 25 while parked in the 6200 block of Breezewood Drive.

Summer Programs Offered For People with Disabilities

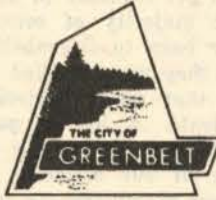
The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Department of Parks and Recreation, Prince Georges County is offering a wide variety of summer programs designed specifically for county residents with disabilities. Among the pro-

grams available are: day camps for developmentally delayed preschoolers and children, ages 7-12, family swim and individualized aquatics lessons, teen adventure programs, senior citizens summer leisure in the parks program, beep ball for the visually impaired, outdoor recreation events, as well as, many year-round programs and services. Most pro-

grams start June 20.

For further information call the Special Population Division at 699-2460 or T.D.D. 277-8456.

These programs are sponsored by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Department of Parks and Recreation, Prince Georges County, Special Populations Division.



AGENDA

Regular Meeting of City Council

Tuesday, June 10, 1986 - 8:00 p.m.

I. ORGANIZATION

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Meditation and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
4. Consent Agenda - Approval of Staff Recommendations
(The consent agenda consists of those items which have asterisks (*) placed beside them, subject to such revisions as may be made by the Council prior to approval)
5. Approval of Agenda and Additions

II. COMMUNICATIONS

6. OATH OF OFFICE - Police Officers
Officer James P. Donovan
Officer Thomas Keiffine
Officer Steven N. Keller
7. Petitions and Requests
(Petitions received at the meeting will not be acted upon by the City Council at this meeting unless the standing rules are waived by the Council)
8. Minutes of Council Meetings
* Regular Meeting of May 19, 1986
* Public Hearing of May 27, 1986
* Council Work Session of Apr. 28, 1986
* Council Work Session of Apr. 29, 1986
9. Administrative Reports
10. Committee Reports - Presentation

III. LEGISLATION

11. An Ordinance to Make Appropriations Totaling One Hundred Seventy-Three Thousand Dollars (\$173,000) in the Community Development Block Grant Fund for Purposes of Undertaking Road Reconstruction Improvements on Ridge Road from Westway to 7 Court Crescent Road and Gardenway from Crescent Road to End in Accordance with the Approved Budget and Contract, and to Authorize Temporary Loans from the General Fund to the Community Development Block Grant Fund for the Temporary Financing of Said Additional Appropriations Until Grant Funds are Received
- 2nd Reading
12. An Ordinance to Make Appropriations Totaling One Hundred Seventy-Three Thousand Dollars (\$173,000) in the Community Development Block Grant Fund for Purposes of Undertaking Road Reconstruction Improvements on Hillside Road from Crescent Road to Northway and Eastway from Crescent Road to End, and Construction of New Sidewalk on the Northeast Side of Crescent Road from Hillside Road to Gardenway in Accordance with the approved Budget and Contract, and to Authorize Temporary Loans from the General Fund to the Community Development Block Grant Fund for the Temporary Financing of Said Additional Appropriations Until Grant Funds are Received
- 2nd Reading
13. An Ordinance to Amend Article V, "Pet Licenses", of Section 3, "Animals and Fowl", of the Greenbelt City Code, by Repealing and Reenacting with Amendments Section 3-91, to Provide for the Issuance of County Dog and Cat Licenses by the City; and by Repealing Sections 3-92 and 3-93 Pertaining to the Licensing of

Cats by the City
- 2nd Reading

14. An Ordinance to Amend Article II, "Financial Affairs", of Chapter 2, Title "Administration", of the Greenbelt City Code, by Adding To Section 2-22, "Signatures on Checks, Vouchers and Purchase Orders" a New Subsection (c) to Provide that the City Council, Upon the Recommendation of the City Manager, May Designate the Assistant City Manager to Sign Checks, Vouchers and Purchase Orders in the Place of the City Manager
- 2nd Reading
15. A Resolution to Designate City Officials Authorized to Sign Checks, Vouchers, Purchase Orders, and Payroll Checks for the City of Greenbelt
- 2nd Reading
16. A Resolution to Transfer Funds Within Departments - \$154,400
- 2nd Reading
17. A Resolution to Amend the Uniform Compensation and Classification Plans for All Classified Employees
- 2nd Reading
18. An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 13, "Personnel", of the Greenbelt City Code, by Repealing and Reenacting with Amendments Section 13-57(c) of Section 13-57, "Appointments from Without the Service", to Provide that Appointments Shall be Made to the Appropriate Grade at the Minimum Pay Level Rather than Step 1; and by Repealing and Reenacting with Amendments Sections 13-102 (a), (d), and (f) of Section 13-102, "Ingrade Salary Increases", to Provide for a Change in the Manner in Which Ingrade and Promotional Salary Increases Shall be Computed
- 1st Reading
19. An Ordinance to Amend Article VI, "Boards, Committees, Etc." of Chapter 2, "Administration", of the Greenbelt City Code, by Repealing and Reenacting with Amendments Division 2, "Community Relations Advisory Board" to Provide for the Election of Officers
- 1st Reading
- IV. OTHE BUSINESS
20. Stormwater Management Facility/Lake Schrom Hills Park
21. Easements - Schrom Hills Park
22. Deed Between Greenbrook and City of Greenbelt for Property to be Dedicated
23. Appeal No. 8099 - William S. and Emily S. Adkins Operation of Portrait/Photography Studio
100 Rosewood Drive
24. Smith-Ewing Parcel, Lot 1
25. Greenbelt Museum
26. Purchase of Six Police Cruiser Mobile Radios At a Cost of \$14,400
27. Acceptance of Streets Into City Road System US Homes - Section I
28. Classification Plan - Job Description Public Information and Communication Coordinator
29. Legislative Requests - 1987
30. Representative Memento from Greenbelt for Display at Vancouver's 100th Birthday and Expo '86
31. Establishment of Nonprofit Corporation Structure (Cable Committee Report)
- V. SCHEDULING OF FUTURE MEETINGS

NOTE: THIS IS A PRELIMINARY AGENDA - SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Council Looks at Administration Budget

by Mary Lou Williamson

The City Council, city manager, department heads and a handful of citizens reviewed the budget for general government at an open worksession on May 13. The proposed increases for administration at 17.6 percent falls just short of the overall increase of 22.8 percent. Greenbelt CARES, the city's smallest department, shows little change from last year.

Work session discussion centered on proposed personnel changes and additions and on the various projects of the 50th Anniversary Committee.

General Government

The proposed expenditure for general government is \$764,900, up from last year's budgeted amount of \$650,700. General government covers the mayor and city council, city manager's office, finance and administrative services, city attorney, planning, community promotion and the bus system.

In his budget message to council, City Manager James K. Giese writes, "During the past year I have felt the city organization was under considerable stress to deliver the services expected by the citizens and council. . . ."

The administrative offices would gain two new full time positions: assistant to the director of finance and administrative services for personnel and public information/cable TV coordinator. The new position in the finance department will result from splitting a current position into two. The new portion—day-to-day personnel operations—will be upgraded. The remaining portion will be retained at the same grade with the responsibility of handling city purchasing and helping with implementing the new data processing system serving all city departments.

The current position of administrative assistant II in the city manager's office will be upgraded to assistant to the city manager to reflect the increasing duties and responsibilities of the person holding that position. The change would include a pay increase.

City Treasurer Casimir Prybyl, in discussing the changing personnel requirements for his department pointed out there have been no additions to the finance staff for the past 16 years. Prybyl would like to see the pay scale

improved in order to better compete with the many new private businesses in the area that offer jobs requiring similar skills. At present he is uncertain about what personnel changes may be needed as a result of the city's purchase of computers. It will take as much as a year to implement and become comfortable with the new data processing system, he told council. Within that year, Prybyl expects to present the city manager with recommendations on personnel needs.

Community Promotion

The position of public information/cable TV coordinator reflects increased growth of the cable responsibilities, but more significantly, the need for a staff person to handle press inquiries and prepare city informational materials. Two conferences to be held in 1987—the city's 50th anniversary year—will require added staff support; the International Conference on New Towns will be held in April and the Maryland Municipal League will hold its fall legislative conference in Greenbelt for the first time.

The city's cable TV expenses are offset by franchise fees that Prime Cable pays to the city. Expected revenue for fiscal 1987 is \$30,000. In addition to paying the cost of the cable coordinator, the city expects to spend \$8,000 for new equipment and \$3,000 for part-time cable operators.

CARES

The CARES budget shows a small proposed increase — just over \$10,000 from last year — to total \$150,300. CARES operates a Youth Services Bureau which counsels youths and their families, offers tutoring, GED classes and a job bank. The city is responsible for about one-third of the budget. The county contributes \$10,000 and the State Department of Juvenile Services pays the rest.

The State upped its funding by \$20,000 for the coming year to pay for an additional counselor—a position the city had added, at its own expense, three years ago. City officials were able to persuade the State to pick up the tab on that part-time position. Carol Leventhal, director of CARES, said she could not recommend adding a third position. "We are comfortable with being able, now, to handle those who knock on the door." She was also reluctant to change the balance of paid staff to volunteer coun-

selors, which make up a significant portion of the counselling team. While the number of clients is not increasing, the seriousness of their problems is. "We're seeing more deeply troubled families now," Leventhal told council, "with major interpersonal problems."

Ann Pisano asked Leventhal whether CARES could use the North End School for its tutoring program. While it could be done there, Leventhal indicated the present program is located in the library in part to introduce students to that community facility.

One of the immediate new goals is the development of a job skills training program. Many of the youths that CARES sees have a "skill deficit," said Leventhal. "They are a burden to themselves and their families and their community."

During the past year CARES has worked with about 280 individual youths under the age of 18 and their families. The total is projected to increase by as many as 10 individuals next year.

50th Anniversary Projects

Sandra Barnes and Mary Linstrom were present to answer any questions about the financing of projects by the 50th Anniversary Committee and the Greenbelt Museum. Enough funds have been budgeted in earlier years to pay expenditures for the coming year. One exception is the proposed statue of Franklin Roosevelt. Frank Gervasi and Cal Correll brought in three maquettes — sculpted studies to show the artist's style and conception of what the statue might look like. Costs range from \$13,000 to \$20,000 for the statue, plus cost of the granite (or other stone) base, lighting, landscaping and a plaque. While the 50th Anniversary Committee plans for the statue to be paid for with private sources, no fundraising plans are underway as yet. Some projects, like the 1987 calendars and the Greenbelt postcards will be sold to cover their costs.

City manager James K. Giese explained to council that one of the several tasks for the new position of public information/cable coordinator will be to provide staff support for the 50th Anniversary — support which this far has largely come from Giese's secretary. The burden, which has been growing this year, will greatly expand during 1987.

Council Discusses City Budget

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from apartments, five percent from GHI and the remainder from other residential property.

Diane Pisano questioned whether commercial property is taxed at the same rate as private property. Mayor Gil Weidenfeld explained that the city cannot legally charge different rates.

Alice Robinson questioned the increase in non-police staffing levels.

Police Budget

While increases in the police budget account for slightly over twenty-five percent of the total budget increase, there was little citizen comment about that budget, although many speakers indicated that they supported increased funding.

Keith Chernikoff questioned the need to purchase nine police cars, suggesting that the tax increase could be cut by one cent by buying only seven cars. Giese said five of the cars were needed for the Selective Enforcement Unit, authorized last year to provide concentrated enforcement for special crime areas and problems, while the other four replace current vehicles.

North End Center

Anne Pisano questioned the amount of money spent on the unused North End Center, saying that with all the money it costs to do nothing, "Why don't we just take the bull by the horns and do something with it?"

A related issue was Giese's proposal to replace the five cent tax set aside for the North End Center with an equal set-aside for all construction projects, including the North End Center, since no final decisions have been made on what to do with the North End Center.

The North End Center is larger than any city building, according to Giese, and the cost of opening and operating it would be high. He noted that while it may be possible to get funding to rehabilitate the building for certain purposes, such as a senior citizens' facility, the city would be responsible for operating costs.

Anne Pisano, George Watson, Chernikoff, Robinson and Mayor Pro Tem Thomas X. White all supported continuing the reserve specifically for the North End Center.

Greenbelt Museum

The proposed Greenbelt Museum was one of the most heavily discussed items. Coxon argued for

private contributions for the museum rather than city funds. Ron Ott said that Greenbelt doesn't need a museum for more than a year and that it should not be oriented exclusively towards the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) portion of the city.

Anne Pisano asked if the citizens would get a chance to vote on the museum and other bond issue priorities. White supported her, suggesting that there should be a public hearing on whether or not the city should fund the museum and where it should be located.

Council member Antoinette M. Bram said the vote by the members of GHI allowing use of a GHI house for the museum was a gesture of support by the community. Coxon argued that, given the ten percent turnout at the GHI annual meeting, the vote "could hardly" be called representative.

Several citizens questioned the expenditure of \$18,000 for a bust of Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Center Mall. Giese noted that the cost is to be completely offset by donations. Chernikoff questioned the likelihood of receiving sufficient donations but White described the budget as a statement by the city manager that the statue should not be funded by tax money.

Dorothy Magee suggested a more pragmatic memorial to FDR, such as a bench with a plaque.

Salary Costs

Approximately fifteen percent of the budget increase is accounted for by increased salary costs. The \$159,000 increase includes salaries for new employees, a four percent cost of living adjustment (COLA) and the introduction of a new pay plan which would increase salaries about one-half percent.

Penney questioned the four percent COLA since inflation in the past year was less than three percent. Giese said the cost of living index for the Washington Metropolitan area has increased 5.2 percent during the past year, but that he recommended a four percent increase because he expected the cost of living to decrease due to the recent drop in gasoline prices.

Council held its final work session on the budget two days after the hearing and will meet on June 9 at 8 p.m. in the council chambers to adopt the budget.

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Council Hears Green Ridge House Budget and Request for Book Funds

by Leta Mach

Benefitting from the newly instituted consent agenda, City Council was able to whiz through 27 items of business at its regular session on May 19 before 11 p.m. The speed of the new procedure took petitioner Ann Pisano, President of the Lakewood Civic Association, by surprise. Before she could speak about the problems of speeding and congestion on Greenhill Road, council had already acted on her request.

In passing the consent agenda, council had agreed to staff's recommendation that the traffic problems on Greenhill Road be handled by staff. Mayor Gil Weidenfeld assured Pisano that staff would seriously consider the civic association's request that parking be restricted on the east side of Greenhill Road. Also handled by the one motion approving the consent agenda were several sets of minutes, the acceptance of committee reports, the appointment of Konrad Herling as Chair of the Community Relations Advisory Board, a contribution to the State and Local Legal Center and authorization for reimbursement of expenses (up to \$500) for Council Member Thomas X. White's attendance at the National League of Cities Board of Director's meeting.

As May 18-24 was National Public Works Association Week, council took the opportunity to express the community's appreciation for the "reliable around-the-clock" services of the Greenbelt Public Works Department. Public Works Director George Smith, J. Paul Williams and new Parks Foreman Richard Mills accepted the proclamation from the mayor. Noting that the theme of National Public Works Association Week was "innovative solutions to public works problems," Weidenfeld said he felt that "it's evident that the Greenbelt Public Works Department has been seeking such solutions for years." He was afraid that the department did not always get the recognition it deserved.

As far as recognition of good work, council decided that a letter should go to the police chief about the excellent way the police handled the crowds during the Don Johnson appearance at Beltway Plaza.

Green Ridge House

Council also heard that Green Ridge House was in such excellent financial condition that the operation had surplus funds. Therefore, along with the 1986-87 proposed budget, council received a list of suggested capital expenditures. Council moved to replace all tub and shower faucets with single lever controls and to install plumbing access panels at a cost of \$16,300 in the current fiscal year. It was proposed to save for the next fiscal year the replacement of the air conditioning cooling tower, the repair of sidewalks and the parking area, the correction of a drainage problem, the replacement of the front door night time key lock with a card reader door lock system, and the installation of an illuminated tenant directory and graphic displays. Staff noted that suggestions for additions to the building and the construction of a small chapel would be saved for some future time. A survey of the residents did not reveal any strong desire for the projects.

In another budget matter, the 50th Anniversary Committee

asked for up-front money to use for printing costs for postcards and calendars. The \$8,850 was available in the committee's budget, however, council had previously asked for approval of any substantial expenses. J Davis chair of the committee's Fundraising Subcommittee noted that the items would be sold to recoup the costs. Anniversary Committee chair Sandra Barnes then told council how the group proposed to spend the profits. The Anniversary Book Subcommittee has begun work on a pictorial history of Greenbelt for which about \$3,000 would be needed to duplicate and order photos.

In other matters, Council donated \$150 to Meals on Wheels for a freezer the volunteer group could use in its efforts to distribute low-cost hot meals to the elderly, disabled and handicapped. The following items were introduced to council for first reading: an ordinance to appropriate Community Development Block Grant funds for road and sidewalk improvements, an ordinance to rely on the County for dog and cat licensing, an ordinance and resolution to allow Assistant City Manager Mike McLaughlin to sign checks and a resolution to transfer funds within departments. Items deferred included a resolution to establish memorial guidelines and legislative requests for the Maryland Municipal League's program for the 1987 General Assembly session.

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Hogensen Re-elected GHI President; Emphasis to be Parking, Reserves

by Mavis Fletcher

The board of directors of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. at its May 22 meeting reelected Margaret Hogensen as president of the cooperative, Wayne Williams as vice-president, and Ray McCawley as treasurer. Andrea Haslinger was elected secretary to replace Janet Cantwell who is retiring from the board. The remaining members of the board are Debbie Hartwick, Tod Amani, Nancy Hutchins, Mac Wirick, and Charles Hess. As is customary, the board appointed its members also as the directors of the Greenbelt Development Corporation, a subsidiary of GHI which owns some rental properties in Greenbelt.

After the election, Hogensen listed two areas for special emphasis in the coming year: attempting to solve or alleviate the parking problem and taking the opportunity to increase GHI monetary reserves. Speaking of the reserves, Hogensen said that a program is needed to put aside money for future repairs and rehabilitation needs. She said that the board has "a serious responsibility to do this." On the same subject, McCawley reported that the Finance Committee recently passed a motion urging replacement of money taken from reserves and working capital last year to pay for the removal of asbestos from crawl spaces beneath some of the units.

McCawley also reminded the board that the committee had previously recommended that an invitation be sent to various accounting firms to bid on the GHI audit. The board decided to put the committee report and this recommendation on the agenda for the June meeting.

Interest Rate Watch

The interest rate on the multi-million dollar rehabilitation loan

taken out by the cooperative to finance the rehabilitation program is due to be adjusted for the first time on June 1. The rate set at that time will determine the loan payments for the next five years. The rate will be based on the three-month (March-May) average of the weekly five-year Treasury issues adjusted to a constant maturity. The loan rate will be pegged at that average plus 1.5%. According to information presented by GHI General Manager Ron Colton, this prospective mortgage rate figure has fluctuated from a high of 9.56% to a low of 8.30% during the period so far. Any of those rates would be considerably below the 13.25% now being paid on the loan.

Use of Meeting Rooms

In other actions, the board approved amended rules and regulations for the use of meeting rooms in the GHI administrative headquarters. Under the new rules, use of any meeting rooms will be limited to business meetings of GHI boards, committees and members who are conducting GHI business. Some latitude is allowed for approval of business meetings of local civic organizations or other co-ops. The board limited the use of the rooms to business meetings on advice from the corporation's insurance agent.

The board also received the annual audit of the Share Loan Service Corporation and a review of the year's operations. According to Colton's report to the board, the year 1985 (the first full year of SLSC operation) was very productive and profitable. Colton, in reviewing the SLSC financial statement with the board, noted that total assets of the corporation were "up dra-

matically" from slightly more than \$1 million at the end of 1984 to \$4.3 million at the end of 1985. Net income was \$203,437 for 1985. According to Colton, some of this will be distributed as dividends but firm decisions about the amounts have not been made. The GHI board is expected to discuss its input into this decision (through Colton and member Bruce Bowman, GHI representatives on the SLSC board) at its next meeting.

Boiler Rooms Demolished

Colton reported that demolition of the four large boiler rooms had been completed. Director Charles Hess suggested that additional brush be cleared to enhance the open space where the boiler room near the 10 Court of Laurel Hill had been. The staff agreed that this could be done.

Summer Meeting Schedule

The board of directors meets only once a month in the summer. The next meeting of the board will be June 19. The meeting dates for the rest of the summer were tentatively set for July 24 and August 14. Hogensen noted that it might be necessary to have an additional meeting to handle any business which comes up.

There Is a Place to Take Injured Wild Animals

The Chesapeake Wildlife Sanctuary in Bowie treats and cares for injured and orphaned wildlife. They treated more than 3000 animals in 1985. Patients ranged from hummingbirds to eagles, from baby squirrels to full grown deer. To receive assistance with injured or orphaned wildlife, call the Sanctuary's 24-hour wildlife rescue line at 249-1228.

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Jeff Keir: Award-winning Big Brother

by Andrea Edie

A lonely fifth-grade boy sat on the school steps. His teacher sat next to him and shared his soda. They talked, but about what, Jeffrey Keir, 8674 Brae Brooke Drive, does not remember. "I just remember someone paying attention to me," Keir said at his townhouse in Lanham.

In February, the Jaycees selected Keir as one of the ten outstanding young Marylanders for his "extensive involvement with the Big Brothers organization."

"When an adult, a teacher, someone who's not a parent, takes an interest in you it sticks with you," Keir said. "I think it's true of kids now. They get high or whatever you want to call it, when someone pays attention to them."

Keir knows what it's like to grow up without a father. When he was 12 years old, his father, who was suffering from Parkinson's disease, was taken to the hospital. He died four years later. Since then, Keir has tried to replace his father and be a friend to boys whose fathers do not live with them.

The Big Brothers program also offers him a chance to do things he would not do alone, he said. "Like go fly a kite or run around," he said.

Although the Big Brother's matching process is a lengthy one, taking several months or more to complete, Keir believes it is worth the wait.

An interested man and boy's mother first fill out written applications. The man must have three references, which must be verified. Now, Keir says, they are implementing a police check and fingerprinting of the potential big brothers.

The applicants are then interviewed by a case worker to determine the interests, age group and geographic area the man prefers.

The case workers match similar pairs and then call the man and boy to set up a matching interview. The man talks with the mother first and then the boy.

"If everyone is in agreement they decide to try it," Keir said.

Funding

The process takes a long time because there are only two social case workers working part time in the Prince George's County Big Brothers agency. A primary source of the money for Big Brothers comes from the United Way. The local agency holds two main events a year to raise money, a gourmet dinner and a

celebrity tennis and golf tournament.

"We're very short funded," Keir said. "We need more case workers."

At a 1982 Big Brothers fund raising gala, Jerry Garfinkle from the Greenbelt Jaycees, introduced himself to Keir and invited him to talk to the Jaycees about the program. In May, Keir spoke to the group and in June he joined the Greenbelt Jaycees because they were willing to support Big Brothers.

Keir talks a lot about his little brothers.

"I had four little brothers and they were all different, although they were all from Greenbelt," he said. "Only one is still in the area. John, a junior at Roosevelt."

"He was very open about talking about a lot of subjects. For awhile there, when his friend was having a problem, he told him to talk to me," he chuckled.

"The program offers a boy a continuous model. You get involved in the whole spectrum of a boy's life," he said.

Keir is also sensitive to the troubles and temptations facing young people today.

"Kids are short sighted. Three kids I know were recently very depressed and couldn't find ways by themselves to work out their problems," Keir said.

"Keir's fourth little brother, Jeremiah, moved to Las Vegas a few months ago. "At the end of a phone call, he snuck in 'I love you,'" Keir said. "That was the first time he did that to me."

For Keir that phone call was as nice as the letter he received from John when he exited the program last summer.

In his good handwriting, John wrote: Not only did Jeff represent a father-like figure to me, but to me Jeff also represented hope because through Jeff, I learned never to lose hope but to always keep on trying until you reach your goal. I have now reached one of my goals in life, and that's to learn about my father . . . Some of the things I'm leaving with are hope, understanding, and love for a man who made my life whole and complete and whose friendship extends far beyond the Big Brother's name."

"That letter from John means as much, if not more than the award," Keir said.



Jeff Keir, one of Maryland's Ten Top Young Men receives plaque from Governor and Mrs. Harry Hughes. Keir's mother is on his right.

Red Cross Needs Driver

The Prince Georges County Chapter of the American Red Cross is in need of volunteer drivers for its transportation program. Using Red Cross vehicles, volunteer drivers help people of the community who are unable to transport themselves to clinics, hospitals, and other medical-related appointments.

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Recreation Review

Camp Pine Tree

A summer camp is operated by the City of Greenbelt, Department of Recreation. Marking its 21st season, Camp Pine Tree has been successful offering fun and skill programs in outdoor and special activities. The camp will operate from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, with daily bus pickup for residents between 8 and 8:30 a.m. For further details, call the Recreation Department, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Picnic Kits Available

For the enjoyment of city residents to use in local parks or their own backyards, picnic kits may be reserved for a refundable deposit and verification of resident status. Kits are reserved for weekend or daily basis at the Greenbelt Youth Center, by phoning 474-6878, weekdays 9 - 4. A two week notice is required.

Attick Park Parking

Greenbelt residents are reminded that permits may be obtained at the Greenbelt Police Department for use of a permit parking area at the "Buddy" Attick Park. An annual permit fee is required along with identification. While it is expected that adequate spaces will be available to accommodate all permit holders on a first come, first served basis and on special occasions, all spaces might be occupied.

City Tennis Court Use

Tennis players are reminded to check the posted rules regarding sign-in and reservation procedures for the city's tennis courts located on Braden Field and Lakecrest Drive. This is so people can avoid any unnecessary inconvenience.

Center I.D.-Policy Picture Taking

Cards may be purchased at either the Greenbelt Youth Center or Springhill Lake Recreation Center. Proof of current residency must be provided at the time of purchase. Pictures will be taken at the Youth Center on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 5 - 7 p.m.; Saturdays from 12:30 - 3 p.m.; and Sundays from 6 - 9 p.m. There is a small fee required. For further information, call the Recreation Department at 474-6878.

Discount Tickets

For convenience and at a substantial cost savings, people can pick up theme park tickets at the Greenbelt Recreation Department Business Office, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

This special discount program is sponsored for the benefit of the Maryland Recreation and Parks Association to continue its efforts in improving conservation of parks and recreation in the State of Maryland.

Support the local Recreation Department and save money on future amusement park trips at the same time. Payment by certified check, money order or cash.

Summer Recreation Brochure

The 1986 Summer Recreation Department's brochure is ready with registration information on all class offerings for youths and adults. A complete listing for the 1986 Summer Sounds Concert Series is included along with all the Summer special events. Greenbelt residents will have the brochure delivered to the door via the postman. Anyone who doesn't receive one this week, please call 474-6878 or pick one up at the Recreation Centers, Municipal Building and local businesses.



Wanted!

Greenbelt has a wealth of gifted, talented residents with special skills and expertise, or people who are just willing to help when needed. If you are one of those persons, would you be willing to volunteer to assist the city, or a community organization who might have a need from time to time.

The city is compiling a community volunteer data base. The city performs a very wide range of services and utilizes persons having a great variety of skills and talents. For example, the following is a list of some of the talents that volunteers have provided the city in the past year:

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| Historian | Typist |
| Landscape Architect | Writer |

Whatever your talent or skill — or even if you think you don't have any talent or skill, but want to volunteer to help — we'd like to know who you are and keep your name on file to contact when a need arises. Please complete the following form and send it to the City Offices, 25 Crescent Road. Or, if you prefer, call in the information to 474-8000.

Thanks for your help. It's the citizens who volunteer to serve our city that make GREENBELT GREAT!

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Moisture Problems and Use of the GHI Building Discussed at GHI Board Meeting

by Sandra Surber Smith

Members who attended the May 8 meeting of the Greenbelt Homes Inc. Board of Directors might have felt that the program which rehabilitated most of the GHI units several years ago was still in place, as the Board discussed such rehab-related topics as insulation, moisture and apportionment of charges.

Moisture and Mildew

It was the report on moisture and mildew which stimulated most of the rehab *deja vu*. Prepared by management, the report outlined the status of current and past efforts to deal with the moisture problem in some of the brick, block, and frame homes. Many of the solutions debated at length over the past few years were up for discussion again. These included use of vapor barrier paint, attic fans, ridge vents, bullet vents, exhaust fans, and a series of so-called passive steps which call for the home-owner to open windows, turn on heat, and take other steps to increase circulation and reduce moisture.

Management concluded that while a great deal of progress has been made in clearing up moisture and mildew in many units, for others the problem still exists, and that there is no one solution which works in every situation. Management was congratulated by board president Margaret Hogensen and board member Janet Cantwell for its continuing efforts to work with members, monitor the problems on an individual basis, and try new ideas.

Charges

Reversing a previous decision, the board passed a motion to apportion the administrative charges for the large townhouse rehab program, currently underway, equally among those townhouses and the free-standing units. This action resurrected a good deal of discussion about apportionment of charges in the earlier rehab program.

Use of GHI Building

GHI insurance coverage during use of a GHI building by outside groups generated much discussion. The question arose when the insurance coverage and liability issue was researched after the board dealt with a member request to use the GHI board room for a private function. There appears to be no problem with use of the GHI building by those groups who carry insurance coverage themselves and obtaining coverage by those groups to meet in other facilities is inexpensive.

The board then debated wheth-

er GHI is covered sufficiently to allow other groups to meet in its building. The board expressed varied opinions from Hogensen's concern about "closing the door" to other groups in the community to Cantwell's desire that there be no extension of services to other groups without the membership's approval. Board member Ray McCawley suggested approaching the groups which most frequently utilize the GHI building — city committees, the grocery coop., and other civic groups — to see which carry appropriate insurance.

To clarify the issue, assistant manager Steve Wright explained that GHI had sufficient insurance, such as fire, liability and other appropriate coverage, but was not specifically covered for public use. Hogensen directed management to do further research and determine if this type of coverage was necessary and how much it would cost to incorporate into future policies. In light of management's guidance that there was little or no risk, a motion to suspend use of the building by outside groups until the insurance question was further explored was defeated.

First Quarter Staff Report

The first quarter staff report was presented by GHI staff. Joan Freeman, head of member services, described the activities of that staff over the past three months. The staff logged in 263 phone calls from members on matters ranging from GHI policies to the discount purchasing program and received 64 member visits and made 36 home visits. The 45 formal complaints registered by the office have all been resolved. In addition, among many activities, the member services staff: held a new member social; held a home and grounds clinic; completed 27 on-site moisture inspections; assisted in the preparation of the parking and other reports; produced a newsletter; carried out many other publicity and information activities; and worked closely with the committees.

Joe Whalen reported an equally busy time for the maintenance department in the first quarter. The maintenance receptionist received 4,961 calls. About half of the calls were for information or referral. Some 2,840 work orders were completed during the first quarter. The majority, 1,493, were in plumbing and electrical, 950 for structures, 180 covering grounds and garages, 167 in shift work, and 50 as fee-for-service. Whalen reported that response time for work orders is currently one week or less, except for work on special programs, such as porch roofs, sidewalks, asphalt, or trees. Fee-for-service calls are on a time available basis.

Under contract processing, some 26 sales of GHI units were recorded, making this an unusually active first quarter. This has also been a very busy three months for the Share Loan Savings Corporation which has had many calls, particularly for refinancing.

Under the Technical Services Department, much of the rehabilitation work on the larger townhouses has been completed, including siding, trash enclosures, window installation, masonry work, attic insulation, and the breezeways. Landscaping and adjustments to the trench below 5 Court Laurel Hill are expected to be completed soon.

Don McGinn, GHI Comptroller, covered the fiscal services activities the first quarter. He emphasized that the computerization of an accounts receivable system greatly reduced the processing time for this function. Further automation is expected to be equally as effective.

Other Actions

The contractor completed demolition of the four boiler rooms and three chimney stacks on May 2 and is expected to complete the grading work in the next week. GHI will install the seed and straw.

GHI has a new telephone number; the main corporate number is now 474-4161.

This was the last meeting of the Board of Directors before the annual meeting and elections. President Hogensen characterized the board as "a good one," which had worked hard. She singled out Janet Cantwell, who is not running for election, to thank her for her work in many areas and for her contribution to GHI over the past four years.

GHI NOTES

The Aesthetics and Environment Committee will meet Monday, June 9 at 8 p.m. in the Board Room. The Finance Committee will meet Tuesday, June 10 at 8 p.m. in the Board Room.

The GHI Hotline has now been hooked up. For afterhours information about GHI activities, members may call 474-4161.

Many people have experienced a problem of receiving a busy signal when calling GHI offices. To alleviate this problem, GHI has set up an automatic roll-over telephone system. The main phone number for GHI offices is now 474-4161. The phone numbers 474-5566, 474-6682 and 474-6644 have been replaced by 474-7305, 474-7306, and 474-7307. Callers should dial 474-4161 and the other numbers will ring automatically in turn if 474-4161 is busy.

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On Wednesday, May 7 the children at Gerber Children's Center in Springhill Lake, participated in a fund raising project to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The children (and their parents) raised approximately \$1,200 by participating in a Hop-A-Thon where the children hopped for a period of two minutes. Prior to the Hop-A-Thon, pledges were taken by parents and friends of the children.

As part of their curriculum, the children were taught values clarification by learning that not all children were the same. They learned that some children, in fact, were less fortunate than themselves because they could not do all the things that they were able to do such as hopping, skipping, running, and even climbing stairs. They did learn, however, that children with Muscular Dystrophy can think, study, dream, and plan just like they do. In addition, they learned that by raising money, they may be able to help doctors find a cure for Muscular Dystrophy.

The child that earned the most money was Lane Smothers (five years old). Lane earned \$604.75 in pledges. Billy Nichols (five years old) hopped the most during the two-minute period. Billy hopped 279 times. The rest of the children enjoyed themselves by hopping and cheering.

Marjorie Martin put the Hop-A-Thon together for the center.

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Maria Hanna of Greenbelt graduated on May 18 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing from Valparaiso University in Indiana.

Debra and Allen Winterwerp welcomed Laura Lee to the family on March 10, weighing in at 9 lbs, 5 1/2 ozs. Laura joins a proud sister Kimberly, two years old. Her grandparents are Sharon Reamy of Greenbelt, Paul Reamy of California, and Carl and Mary Winterwerp of Brandywine. Laura also has three great-grandmothers, Marie Thomas and Dorothy Reamy of Greenbelt and Gertrude Seger of Brandywine.

Irene Fulton and Charles Pavlish of Greenbelt want their friends to know they were married at St. Hugh's on May 3.

Former Greenbelters Bill and Sue Weintraub are proud grandparents. Their daughter Janet and her husband, Yochanim Gool of Petachtikva, Israel, welcomed Sarai on March 16. She weighed 5 lbs., 14 oz. Both the Weintraubs flew to Israel to meet the new member of the family. Sue found her so enchanting, she stayed a month.

Hearty congratulations to Betty and Keith Petoff of Lakeside who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on May 11. Their children took them to Atlantic City for three days where they stayed at Claridge House and saw the show "Hello Dolly." The Petroff's have lived in Greenbelt since 1941 where they lived in a defense home. In January, 1942 they moved into their present home.

Mrs. Otilie Norris of Green Ridge House was presented with her 33rd great-grandchild, a boy, Robert Thomas Dent, Jr. born May 20. Robert weighed in at 9 lbs., 13 oz. Proud parents are Terri and Bob Dent of Severna Park. Robert has a great aunt and uncle plus many cousins living in Greenbelt. Congratulations!

Ernest Brown of Lakeside Drive, who entered the National Science Fair in Texas came in second place in Entomological Society; second place in Patent Society; and third place in Division Bib-Chemistry Society. Brown was offered a \$10,000 scholarship to a college of his choice by the Navy, and a 4-year scholarship from Maryland U.

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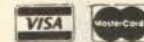
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