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Greenbelters Turn Out En Masse to Attack, Support City's Purchase of House for Museum

by Mary Lou Williamson

All five members of the Greenbelt city council voted to proceed with city purchase of an original Greenbelt house for use as a museum. The decision was strongly supported by 27 of the 32 persons who spoke at the special city council meeting on November 5. The council room was filled. The meeting, which began at 8, lasted until 10:45 p.m.

Council Action

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld called buying the home for the museum "the right thing to do." Other members of council agreed.

"It is affordable. I don't believe we'll ever regret giving it the chance to succeed," said Joe Isaacs.

"The city's action tonight to make an investment in one of the original homes and the volunteer efforts of FOGM to operate it, exemplify the finest traditions of Greenbelt," stated Tom White.

"People are what makes the city great," said Ed Putens, commenting on the string of testimony both pro and con heard during the evening. "Fifty years ago these same kinds of people started this city. They brought about a spirit of cooperation, courage and controversy. . . . The museum will be special to us."

Toni Bram, who introduced the resolution to purchase the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. unit at 10-B Crescent Road and asked for suspension of the rules to provide for final passage that evening, challenged her colleagues to show courage in the face of opposition to city involvement in the museum. She recalled other governmental bodies who took the long view — specifically the Burghers of Calais, whose action saved their city from invasion. What happened to them, she was asked? "They were hanged," Bram explained, bringing the only sustained laughter in an evening otherwise characterized by the earnestness of those who favored purchase by the city and the earnestness edged by frustration of those who opposed the use of city funds.

According to city manager James K. Giese, the unit will cost \$43,500, somewhat below the appraised value, as the direct purchase by the city eliminates both the real estate commission and points paid to obtain financing. The cost is in line with sales of similar homes within recent months, he said. In addition the city will pay off the rehabilitation loan to GHI, \$8,200. The city will use operating funds to make the purchase, but will spread the cost over the next five years. Total cost budgeted by the city for the current fiscal year—\$20,400—amounts to .3 percent of the budget.

Operating costs include care of

the outside, some improvements to the inside of the structure and payment of the monthly charges to GHI. This figure, currently \$202 per month for the owner, would drop to \$58.83 after city and county taxes and trash collection fees are removed for a publicly owned museum.

Council postponed action on the proposed agreement between the city and the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum (FOGM) until a later meeting in order to provide time for discussion.

The mayor offered the audience one last chance to address council on the museum issue. The process took almost two hours.

Supporters

Mary Linstrom, co-chairperson of the Museum Committee, and Sandra Barnes, past president of FOGM, led the parade of speakers. "We have a unique history. The museum can help us express that history," Linstrom told council. "In a few years the artifacts (available to us today) will disappear. By establishing a museum we can give ourselves a gift, (and even better) give a gift for the future."

In FOGM's first year, Barnes recalled for council, the group raised over \$8,000 and 212 memberships, including many family and organization memberships. She mentioned three things which had happened the previous week, all museum-related. A group of Japanese planners toured the city, a resident donated a living-room chair (original Greenbelt furniture) and a planner/resident now living in Pittsburgh, who was involved with Greenbelt from 1935 to 1938, came to the city offices to bring photos and other papers he had in his collection.

One item, a two-page spread of photos of Greenbelt from the *Prince Georgian*, a Mt. Rainier paper, and the accompanying article gave details of President Roosevelt's inspection trip to the model community in 1936. Roosevelt, asked at the end of the day to make a comment for the news reel cameras, said "I have seen the blueprints of this project and have been greatly interested, but the actual site itself exceeds anything I dreamed of. This is a real achievement and I wish everyone in the country could see it. It is an experiment that ought to be copied by every community in the United States."

"Greenbelt is important," Barnes added. "Franklin Roosevelt knew it 50 years ago. We know it now. And it is for us to portray this message to future generations. This museum will enrich our community. It will be a living symbol of our heritage. In no other way can Greenbelt demonstrate to its residents and to the world how important we are."

Tillie Wetter—. . . "Greenbelt is special. It's very different. . . . I'm going to be a volunteer."

Lil Goldberg—. . . For three-tenths of a percent (the museum) is really a bargain. . . . We are a community that leads the way." Bob Dove—. . . a wonderful project. I came here on Armistice Day in 1937, but I worked here two years previously. I drove a dump truck and helped build the dam. I was a scout master and helped found the churches. And now I look forward to dying here. I will volunteer for the museum from now till the day I die." Trix Whitehall—. . . it is important not to let the chance go by."

Dorothy Lauber—. . . some people say our taxes will increase if we purchase a GHI unit for a museum. My husband and I, as residents of Lakewood, will pay \$1.12 this year, and \$1.12 for the next four fiscal years as our share of the cost of purchasing and fixing up the unit at 10-B Crescent Road—a total of \$5.60. . . . Then it will be paid for, and we can take our dollar or so every year and spend it on something else. Keith Winsell—. . . Historical preservation is a difficult thing for a lot of residents and citizens of American society to comprehend. And the fact is there are a lot of people opposed to clean air if it costs them one dollar a year."

Opposition

Eunice Coxon — "I hope we can disagree without being disagreeable. I want the museum done by private means." She called for a referendum. Criticizing "frequent changes of plans" for the museum, Coxon quoted from the bond issue brochure, which mentions proposed purchase of a duplex to house the museum. She asked council to "weigh very carefully" its decision and "check figures." Coxon inferred that the time spent on the museum debate is "obstructing vital bread and butter issues before council. . . ." She put council on notice that they may see some \$1.53 buttons (reminders of the museum purchase annual cost to an average Boxwood taxpayer) during next year's city council election.

Elizabeth Maffay — "I'm somewhat confused. I thought the question was purchasing or not purchasing (a GHI house for a museum). I wasn't prepared for a trip down memory lane." GHI should have donated a unit with

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What Goes On

Tues., Nov. 18, 8 p.m. City Council Worksession, Parcel 15, Council Room, Municipal Bldg.

Wed., Nov. 19, 8 p.m. City Council Worksession, Police Facility, Conference Room, Municipal Bldg.

Thurs., Nov. 20, 8 p.m. Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Board of Directors, Hamilton Place



Mike Moore (right), President of the Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club, accepts a gift for the club from the Greenwood Village Homeowners Association. Presenting the check (from left) are James Coleman and Arlene Peterson, of the Association's Environmental Protection Board and Jim Nixon, Ryland Homes Sales Representative.

— photo by J. Henson

Energy Program Featured On Cable TV Channel A-10

The "Ask the Energy Doctor" series will continue on Channel A-10 on Wednesday, November 19 at 2:30 and 7 p.m. This week's line-up will include "Local Energy Resource Panel", which discusses the types of energy services available to Prince Georges County residents this season, and "Solar Energy for the Home". The program is approximately 45 minutes in length.

Friends of the Library Hold Year-End Meeting

Friends of the Greenbelt Library will gather on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in a lower-level room for a year-end report of accomplishments and to plan for 1987.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in helping the Greenbelt branch of the County library in any of many capacities. The library bookstore, which sells used books, magazines and records, is staffed by volunteers. There are other volunteer posts in the library. Donations of all kinds are gratefully accepted by the library, including books, records, and magazine subscriptions.

Patrons soon will notice an increase in the selections of paperback books, thanks to monies raised by the Friends group at the recent book and baked goods sale.

Those unable to attend the Wednesday meeting may contact Barbara Simon, 474-2192, for further information.

"Wine, Women and Shaw" Opens at Utopia Theater

"Wine, Women and Shaw", a night of one-acts, directed by Laurie Wagner and Randy Jones, opens this weekend at the Greenbelt Arts Center's Utopia Theater.

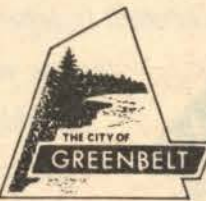
The three one-acts, "Overruled" by George Barnard Shaw, "Shrink," by Bill Wine, and "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," by Charles George with apologies to the Bard, will be the second production in the Greenbelt Players season. The plays will run Fridays and Saturdays, November 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29 and December 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. There will be two Sunday matinees, November 16 and 23.

"When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" will feature Sandy Hamlin, Melissa Shawe and Natalie Zanin of Greenbelt, Tina Barylski of Bethesda, Tina Cowan of Crofton, Sue K'itsch of Silver Spring, and Amy Louise Kneisley of Bladensburg.

"Shrink," a world premier by Bill Wine, features Leonard Cohen, and Adele Mund of Greenbelt, Mindy Jaffee of Silver Spring, and Randy Jones of Laurel.

Pennell Somsen of Silver Spring, Richard Fogg of Laurel, Mandy S. Hart of Seabrook and Steve Zeisel of Washington, D.C. will perform in "Overruled."

For group sales and ticket information call 441-8770.



OFFICIAL NOTICE

CHANGE OF REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING DATES

THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETINGS IN NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER, 1986 have been changed as follows:

MONDAY, NOV. 17 TO MONDAY, NOV. 24
MONDAY, DEC. 1 TO MONDAY, DEC. 8
MONDAY, DEC. 15 TO MONDAY, DEC. 22

Gudrun H. Mills, CMC
City Clerk

LETTERS

Parcel 12 Use Defended

I appreciate the News Review discussing editorially the proposed use of City-owned Parcel 12 by a nonprofit senior citizen's housing Co-op. It provides a good opportunity to correct a point, and present a point favoring such a use for that land.

Parcel 12 is not a part of the Lake Park. It is open space, separated from the Lake Park by Pepco substation property and a silt-collection basin. Neither the substation nor the silt-collection basin has bothered the full use of the Lake Park in any way. The proper use of Parcel 12 for non-profit senior housing would not harm the use of the Lake Park in any way either.

The proposal is to maintain a buffer strip of trees all along Crescent Road in Parcel 12. Entrance to the property would be from the road between St. Hugh's School and Parcel 12, not from Crescent Road. Even a seven-story building would not be as tall as the surrounding trees. No one could see the building from the lake shore.

Rather than intruding on their view, such a use for Parcel 12 would give passers-by a sense of pride that our City was helping such a housing effort, and was using its land so effectively. And the people who lived there would realize they were truly in the heart of Greenbelt.

Jim Cassels

(Editor's Note: A map used by city council several years ago in a work session on the proposed Lake Park Master Plan showed the land of Parcel 12 as being within the Lake Park boundaries. According to Assistant City Manager Michael McLaughlin, there is no separate listing for Parcel 12 in the city inventory of its parks. McLaughlin says that the acreage of Parcel 12 is accounted for in city records within the total acreage of "Buddy" Attick Park — i.e., the Lake Park. We stand by the objections expressed in our editorial.)

THANKS

The voters from Greenbelt, my hometown, led the way in ensuring my victory in last week's district 2 school board election. I'm deeply gratified by the strength of that support, nearly five to one in the Greenbelt districts, and four to one overall.

I will be working very hard to represent you. But a big part of my job will be in listening to your problems as well as your suggestions for improvement in our schools. I'll be waiting to hear from you. Thank you all for your vote of confidence.

Suzanne Plogman

In Appreciation

Alfred Sarni died on November 2. After weeks of tests and diagnosis, after brain surgery in August '85, after unsuccessful radiation treatments, and after a long slow illness, Al died at home and is in everlasting peace.

People whose lives have been impacted and influenced by Al remember him in many ways—years of hard work in St. Hugh's parish, an avid fan of the girls' ponytail and lassie league softball, the men's slow pitch games at Braden Field with his cronies; most recently, his involvement at PGCC with the numerous senior citizens' activities, participation in Hunting Ridge committees, and volunteer work for the needy.

Al was a good man. He was an excellent husband for 41 years, a great dad, a super grandpa, a caring friend, and involved citizen. For those of you who shared remembrances of Al at the funeral home and at the funeral your presence was appreciated and comforting. We hope you will continue to remember Al Sarni as we, his family, will. We can't control the quantity of life — but we can control life's quality. Al Sarni was quality.

The family wishes to express gratitude, appreciation, and thanks to all the good people who have offered prayers, concern and acts of kindness over the past sad months.

The Sarni Family

THANKS

I would like to thank the thousands of Greenbelt voters who ignored the rain and dreary weather on November 4 and turned out at the polls to cast their votes in the general election. I am especially grateful that such a large majority voted to return me to Annapolis as your State Senator.

Once again, I pledge my best efforts on behalf of all the citizens of the 23rd District. I appreciate your support and will continue to be of assistance to you in any way I can.

I hope all of you will feel free to call my Annapolis office (858-3631, toll-free) if you have any problems with the state government and/or its agencies. The office is open year round, not just during the General Assembly session, and I am happy to be of service. That's what I'm there for.

Leo Green
State Senator
23rd District of Maryland

THANKS

We thank our Greenbelt neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, and for the lovely flowers sent to us for the funeral in Michigan, on the death of our father and grandfather, Ernest C. Rowland.

The Rowland Family —
Bill, Bill Jr., David and John

Center Mall Usually OK

I commend Sara Mayer for writing the letter "We're Not a Gang" in the Nov. 6 issue of the *Greenbelt News Review*.

I am a senior citizen who frequents the center mall a dozen times a week and my wife and I walk to the center in the late evenings, sit on a bench to rest and talk, and only on a few occasions did we encounter the younger people being loud and ramboctious.

We have been treated with respect and feel we can still take our walks to the center without any apprehension.

Tony Pisano

THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank the many people in Greenbelt who volunteered their time and talents to make mine a successful campaign. A political campaign is a large undertaking, and cannot be accomplished by a handful of people. I am grateful to those of you who took part in so many ways on my behalf.

Last, but not least, I would like to thank the thousands of people in Greenbelt who went to the polls on November 4 and cast their vote for me. I appreciate your confidence, and promise you my very best efforts.

I look forward to a continued close working relationship with citizens of Greenbelt. We have a district we can be very proud of, and I am proud to be your representative. Thank you for giving me this opportunity once again.

Richard J. Castaldi
Prince George's
County Council

Catholic Community Holds Lecture on Central America

The Catholic Community of Greenbelt invites its non-Catholic neighbors to a lecture on the political situation in Central America. Father Charles J. Beirne, S.J. will deliver a lecture entitled "Church and Politics in Nicaragua and Salvador" on Tuesday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m. at 108 Ridge Road.

Father Beirne is Associate Dean of the School of Business, Georgetown University. He will illustrate his talk with slides taken during his trips to the countries involved. Light refreshments will be served.

This lecture is one of an occasional series by which the Catholic Community of Greenbelt hopes to learn about, and share with its non-Catholic neighbors, the position of the American Catholic hierarchy on the difficult issues of the times. The Catholic Community is proud of the courage of its leaders on these issues and hopes to share this "good news" through the lecture series.

Alan Kistler, former mayor of Greenbelt, Director of the Human Resources Development Institute of the AFL-CIO, and student of the papal encyclicals on labor will speak on "Work and Religion" in late January. An-

Understanding of Cultural Diversity to Be Promoted

Responding to an increasing number of violent incidents caused by religious, racial and cultural bigotry during the past two years, the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments is sponsoring Sensitivity Awareness Symposium (SAS) Day on Wednesday, November 19.

The SAS Day program will concentrate on reaching area school children through special activities designed to promote an understanding and appreciation of the diversity of this region. Although this special observance will be centered in the schools, it is intended to encourage broad public discussion of the problems caused by feelings of animosity, and to seek ways of combatting future incidents.

Area support for this effort is strong. Seven local public school systems, including Prince Georges County, and 20 private and parochial schools will participate. More than a dozen local organizations, companies and foundations provided financial support.

For more information, contact David Robertson at 223-6800.

Other lecture will focus on the pastoral letter of the American bishops on economic justice.

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Peter Kidwell Wins First Scholarship Offered by Springhill Lake Companies

by Karen Cooperman

A Springhill Lake resident was recognized September 26 for his commitment to continuing his education. The recognition occurred during a weekly happy hour held by the Springhill Lake management.

A \$1,000 scholarship was presented to Peter Kidwell last May upon his graduation from Eleanor Roosevelt High School. Kidwell is the first recipient of the Springhill Lake Scholarship Fund, given by First Winthrop Financial Associates and the Lerner Corporation, owners and managers of Springhill Lake Apartments.

According to Marketing Director Kim Andreadis Lerner and Winthrop developed the "Springhill Lake Approach"—a combination of the two companies putting their heads together to come up with a much better product. They have established the only community relations department in an apartment community in this area. Both companies think it is important to be active in supporting social programs, in particular education.

"We would like to set an example for other businesses, in terms of taking responsibility and making contributions to the county. We would like businesses to join in and help out," said Andreadis.

Winthrop is the third largest real estate owner in the United States. They are known for National Place in Washington, D.C.

Lerner Corporation, which has been in existence for 35 years, developed Landover Mall, White Flint Mall, and is one of the owners of the new Greenbelt Hilton. The 154-acre Springhill Lake has about 9,000 residents.

Kidwell is the first recipient of the scholarship. Over the next three years, three more students will receive \$1,000 toward continuing their education at Prince Georges Community College. The



Peter Kidwell is seen here with Linda Schwarten, community relations manager for Springhill Lake and her assistant Christina Rich. —photo by Joe Podmostko

scholarship is open to graduating seniors from Eleanor Roosevelt High School. Qualification for the scholarship is based on need, although the winning student must have maintained a B average in high school.

"Peter Kidwell, a freshman at P.G. Community College, is someone who deserves this scholarship," commented Andreadis. Kidwell has three part-time jobs, helps support his single working mother, and chips in for the rent.

"All you hear in today's newspapers are things about troubled kids. It is refreshing to hear about someone like Peter—he is a Norman Rockwell, he is an all-American kid."

Kidwell plans to pursue a career in computer accounting and eventually continue his education at the University of Maryland. He finds P.G. Community College very different and a lot more challenging than high school. He said his studies require a lot of extra time, but it is important to him.

"I encourage students to look for scholarships because it opens a door for them to further their education and future opportuni-

ties in life," Kidwell said.

Kidwell is also involved with Springhill Lake's Teen Club. Children between the ages of 11-17 are offered a meeting place once a week to channel their energies. Kidwell will be holding a discussion on why he went to college and why one should further one's education.

Other educational programs

which the Springhill Lake management are involved with are offering school teachers in P.G. County one month's free rent if they move into the development, displaying a big E in front of

the Fountain Lodge for education, and next year planting a time capsule somewhere in Springhill Lake with messages from students who attend Prince Georges schools.

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Youth Football Teams End Season on Strong Note

by Jeff Keir

The Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club's 95 lb. AA football team provided a superb performance for the large crowd of supporters in their final regular season game last Saturday, November 8, against their Beltsville counterpart. The win clinched a first place tie for their division.

The Greenbelt defense was impressive, posting its fourth shut-out of the season. The offense put on a fine display of running and passing, posting a 26-0 lopsided victory. Quarterback Brian Smith scored the first Greenbelt touchdown with a 2-yard run. Runningback Tommy Ray scored the second Greenbelt touchdown with a strong 12-yard run. This score was set-up by a 50-yard run by runningback David Crooks who almost broke it for a touchdown himself. Michael Sweeney scored the extra-point conversion by catching a low pass. He scored the second Greenbelt extra-point conversion later in the game on a pass from Adam Patton on a fake 2-point kick conversion attempt. Billy Arnold scored Greenbelt's next touchdown on a 21-yard completion from Brian Smith. Earlier, Billy had an impressive 27-yard pass completion. Greenbelt's final touchdown was scored by Tommy Ray on a 10-yard run. All three Greenbelt runningbacks — Tommy Ray, David Crooks and Adam Patton — had strong performances, as did the Greenbelt tight ends/receivers — Billy Arnold and Michael Sweeney. Along with QB Brian Smith, they owe the Greenbelt offensive line a round of thanks.

Defensively, the Greenbelt 95 lb. team dominated. Matt Ashurst had an important fumble recovery early on. Adam Patton had a pass interception stopping a big Beltsville drive. Yusef Fletcher, along with Adam Patton and Michael Sweeney, had a key quarterback sack. And both Tommy Ray and Michael Sweeney had tackles behind the line of scrimmage causing big Beltsville losses.

The Greenbelt 95 lb. AA team, behind the leadership of Head Coach Wayne Smith, compiled a 6-2 regular season record, scoring 142 points while allowing only 52 points (26 in their first game) — averaging almost 18

points a game offensively, while allowing less than 7 points a game defensively. The team will have to play a special playoff game against Bradbury Heights (6-2) to determine the 95 lb. AA County Champion. Bradbury Heights was the only team to beat Greenbelt during the season. Fan support is most important. The play-off County Championship Game will be played on Saturday, November 15, 5 p.m. at the County Sports Park off Enterprise Road.

The Greenbelt 75 lb. football team ended its regular season last Saturday, November 8, with a tough game against its division champs, College Park. The young Greenbelt team showed a lot of spirit and there were players whose play is worth noting: Julian Ingram carried the ball three times for 25 yards; Damian Kelly and Robbie King both ran the ball well with excellent blocking help by Andre Summers. Steven Durity, Derrick Davis, Lynell Green and Maurice "Moose" Carter; on defense, Eric Umphries (the team's only non-rookie) led the team with 10 tackles; more good tackles were made by Jason Stewart, Armando Cremata, Dustin Barnett and Gus Guzman.

For their first year, the whole 75 lb. team played better than their season record shows. Watch out for them next year; most of them will be experienced 75 lb.ers.

St. Hugh's Will Hold Festival on Nov. 21-23

Grenoble Hall in St. Hugh's Church will be transformed into a living calendar of events on the weekend of November 21-23, and the school booster club invites everyone to come to a festival.

January's booth will start the year with a mix of the old and the new, with a yard sale and a big New Year's Eve dance featuring the House Band on Saturday night. Hug-o-grams and cherry pies will be featured for February. March should tempt those with the luck of the Irish, with cold beer on tap and games of chance for those who've reached "the age of majority." April will spotlight baked goods, May the flowers and plants of springtime, and June the county fair with games, cotton candy and button-making. July provides the traditional treats of the ball park — hot dogs, chips and iced cold soda pop.

Throughout the festival, August will feature singing, dancing, comedy and drama center stage, while September's booth will provide all comers to put

(Information on the 75 lb. team was provided by Head Coach Perry Umphries).

The traditional end-of-season Raider Bowl will be played on Saturday, November 22, at Braden Field. The Greenbelt 75 lb. team will play the first game, starting at 11 a.m. At 12 noon, the Chip Sacra Sportsmanship Awards will be given out to the player on each team that showed the greatest desire, effort, teamwork, sportsmanship and improvement during the football season. Then at 12:30 p.m., the 95 lb. team will play its Raider Bowl game. Come down and cheer the two teams on in the final games of the 1986 football season.

down their bids in a Chinese Auction. October's Haunted House will ensure that the stout of heart won't have to wait until next Halloween for a good scare, and November's Thanksgiving feast of turkey or ham dinner will warm the heart, excite the palate and fill the stomach (and Mom won't have to cook or clean up!).

Santa Claus will be there for breakfast with the kids and there will be ample opportunity for young and not-so-young to select beautiful handcrafted gifts for those whom they cherish in their hearts.

Come by Grenoble Hall any time between 6 p.m. and midnight Friday, November 21; 10 a.m. and midnight Saturday, November 22; or Sunday morning for coffee, doughnuts and a last chance to buy up those craft items.

Peace Marchers Stay, March Near Greenbelt

Although high fees prohibited the Great Peace March participants from camping at the Greenbelt National Park, the marchers found a near-by place to stay. A Greenbelt delegation will welcome the Great Peace March participants to PG County, Thursday, November 13. The marchers will camp at the Christian Brothers Monastery near Beltsville, 1½ miles north of the Route One Beltway exit.

Friday, November 14, a group of Greenbelters are joining the marchers at 9 a.m. in the walk down Route One. Everyone is invited to join. On Saturday, November 15, carpools will leave from the Greenbelt Library parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. for persons wishing to participate in the final march and program.

For information, call Esther Webb at 474-6890.

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Museum to be Purchased by City

(Continued from page one) private contributions used to maintain the museum. I do not oppose the museum, she said. "Too much time (is being spent) by council and city staff. . . . The priority should be the police station. Crime is increasing and our police department is being operated out of a crummy green trailer."

"The Greenbelt police station is a very high priority of council," assured the mayor.

"The record ought to show that council this week received a schedule for implementation of a police station," added White, who then asked the city manager for the dates. The project will be ready for award of construction contract by August 1987. Giese responded.

"Then we will not have a police station for our anniversary, will we?" Maffay commented.

Support

Don Volk (newly elected president of FOGM)—"the place and time are right for the museum. It is time to make a decision."

Werner Neupert—"... the museum will be such a very good asset. . . . It is a great deal to ask a volunteer organization to come up with the money to make this capital investment, especially when the city doesn't have much risk exposure. . . . It is important to be able to show that the city is behind the project (when asking for grants)." He recommended that council treat the organization as it has others in the past by not funding personnel.

Lowell Owens — "I am amazed by the amount of heat generated. . . . It all boils down to whether the museum should be a private venture or should have public money. The answer seems very straight forward: It should have public money. I do not want a private group operating the museum . . . that can do whatever they want with it. I want a formal connection between the city where I live and the museum that illustrates its history."

Virginia Beauchamp — "History not preserved is history lost. And although outside scholars have over the years written about Greenbelt, they can never define our own experience and our own community as we can who are its long-time residents. Through such an enterprise as the museum we establish our own tradition, name for ourselves the meaning our community holds for us, preserve the record that we passed this way, and explain our past to those who follow. In other words, we create and record our own culture. . . ."

Betty Allen—cautioned against waiting for a better time. "The house (at 10-B Crescent Road) is available now. It may not be perfect, but it is there." Virginia Williams—"... I encourage those who oppose the city purchase of a museum to join forces and give of their talents."

Pat Molden—"We need to remember (our beginnings) as Greenbelt gets bigger . . . The story of Greenbelt should be there for everyone." Molden's parents, Kitty and Tony Madden, were early residents.

Leta Mach—"I'm asking you to support the purchase of the museum and I will support your decision." David Lange—"Kids need something they can see. They are a visual generation. . . . Collecting money privately is not a reality. People would do anything rather than ask people for money."

Bruce Bowman — "I've led many, many bus tours to Green-

belt, even dragged my friends and relatives here for that purpose. I am thrilled by what I see and what has been done (to bring Greenbelt a museum). I don't think there's another city in the world that has as much to brag about as Greenbelt."

Opposition

Leonie Penney — "I feel like Alice in Wonderland. What I hear here (tonight) is so completely different from what I have been hearing (in the community). . . . I don't think \$1.53 is a laughing matter. Some people said to me 'you can use my name but my wife has to deal with the neighbors, some could offer no dollars to help pay for the ad. She chided the other side for its flag waving. "Greenbelt is not so great if you happen to have a different point of view."

"A lot of figures are being bandied about," she challenged. "Is the \$1.53 figure just to purchase the unit or does it include the operating costs as well?" She has heard it both ways. She objected to comparing the museum budget to the entire city budget. "Compare with something in the same ball park," she said. The contributions the city makes to non-profit recreational and cultural organizations, \$18,000 was her choice. Then the museum budget by comparison is 112%.

White took exception to Penney's choice. Contributions to organizations are "expended immediately," he said. Half of this year's museum budget will pay for investment in a fixed asset.

Isaacs pointed out that the recreation groups that use the city's ball fields are not charged for their use or to repair their deterioration. To make a fair comparison, one would have to add those expenses.

Putens drew some other comparisons. "The museum budget represents ten times my salary as a member of the council and is one-tenth the expense to rehabilitate the North End School."

Putens questioned why the names of some residents who have written to council supporting the museum "were also on your ad" opposing it?

"This is the first time I've heard it," answered Penney.

"Many people are not registered—61. Several are under age," challenged Bram.

"I'm not aware of any under age," responded Penney. Those not registered could be encouraged to do so.

She charged council with not listening at the public hearing in July where half of the people spoke against the museum, and nothing happened.

White took a different view of Penney's challenge. Acknowledging the opposition at the public hearing and the ad signed by 200 people, he said, "Council took that as input from the citizens."

"That half that was opposed," said Penney, "felt they weren't heard. We thought 'How can we talk a little louder?'"

White explained to Penney that he has encouraged and supported those working for a museum for many years. Now they have asked for action by the city. The issue you've rightly set; should the city purchase the unit?

"There is no ultimate right or wrong . . ." said Weidenfeld. Council uses its best judgment and good sense.

Ann Pisano—was furious with council for making those who opposed city participation in the museum defend themselves. "Greenbelt is not a bunch of furniture. Greenbelt is people," she

said. "Sure I love Greenbelt," said Pisano, who has lived here since 1951. "That has nothing to do with the city paying for the museum. That's apples and oranges." She refused to allow Putens to question her while she had the floor. "That's against the rules."

Support

Ken Kopstein — looks forward to a museum that could help children, like his daughter, from outside the core of Greenbelt learn about their town. Dorothy Pyles—reported for Bob Zugby that the Greenbriar Condominium Association finds the museum ". . . reasonable and wise. We are willing to pay our share."

Konrad Herling—"During the last couple of years we seem to have reawakened our sense of history."

Mary Helen Spear—the city already supports recreation, now it's time to add historic and cultural things.

Opposition

Steve Curtis—called Greenbelt a "living entity" which does not need bricks and mortar for a museum. "I don't think a convincing argument has been made." He questioned the hurry, saying another unit across the street is also available. Speculating that disenchanted voters would "remember you at election time," Curtis put council on notice that voters could petition a charter change disallowing the purchase of a museum.

Support

Bobbi McCarthy—"... the city was started with government assistance. Look what we've been able to do with it so far." She asked that the television cameras pan the faces in the audience and that the video tape of the meeting be preserved in the Greenbelt museum.

Christina O'Boyle—"As a professional who works in a museum . . . this cannot be a reality without city support."

Al Herling—"... some early residents were able to live here on subsidized rents because of taxpayers in other communities." Money from James Smithson established the Smithsonian, today that budget comes from the federal government. Likewise, Carnegie money introduced the free public libraries that are today supported by public budgets. . . . The people of FOGM put their money where their hearts and mouths are."

Bernie McGee — "I strongly support the idea of a museum and

At the Library

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urge the city council to purchase the house."

Mike Vaccaro, a scout leader working with nine boys earning their citizenship badges, ". . . there is no better place than a museum. They could learn what it was like (in the early days). Not to preserve it would be a disservice and a mistake."

Opposition

Joe Wilkinson—"Greenbelt is a living museum. I don't need a building to tell me what happened." Disturbed that council had made up its mind before the meeting wondered why he had bothered coming. "It made no difference. This meeting's a farce."

Democratic Club to Hold Reception for All Winners

The Roosevelt Democratic Club invites members and all area Democrats to participate in a celebration of the party's victories in the recent election at the Greenbriar Community Center at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 21. National, State and County representatives have been invited. The Club will hold its own election of 1987 officers.

Prince Georges Democratic Central Committee Meets

The Prince Georges County Democratic Central Committee will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, November 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the New Carrollton City Hall located at 6016 Princess Garden Parkway.

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At 2:30 p.m., the featured speaker, a veteran of the Great Peace March for Global Disarmament, will tell the story behind the March. Beginning in Los Angeles, on March 1, the marchers crossed 3,235 miles through deserts, mountains, plains and large cities. Twelve Gray Panthers joined over 700 men, women and children in the march.

Everyone is invited to bring a friend and hear about this historic event. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Esther Webb at 474-6890.

Greenbelt Homemakers

The Greenbelt Extension Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Millie Modery on Wednesday, November 19 at 8 p.m. The program "Healthy Heart I", will be presented by Nancy Falk. For information call Shirley Hibbs at 345-9446.

Extension Homemakers Clubs are open to all without regard to race, color, sex, handicap, religion or national origin.

County Schools Observe National Education Week

"Education: Everybody's Business" is the theme of Prince Georges County Public School's American Education Week. This year school visitation day will be Tuesday, November 18. Parents and the general public are invited to visit schools during school hours.

To begin the American Education Week activities the school will hold a gigantic fair at Landover Mall on Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15, featuring bands, exhibits and hands-on demonstrations. Hours for the fair are 4 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. One of the student musical groups to perform will be the Eleanor Roosevelt High School Flute Choir.

An open house of the Howard B. Owens Science Center on Greenbelt Road will be held on Friday, November 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. Visitors can view and participate in experiments and demonstrations. The planetarium will be open as well as the computer lab. Reptiles and insects will be on display to pet and inspect.

Jaycees Present Seminar About Quitting Smoking

The Greenbelt Jaycees will be presenting, as part of the "Great American Smoke-out," a seminar on "How to Quit Smoking" during their regularly scheduled General Membership meeting on Tuesday, November 18. All interested persons are welcome to attend. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Clubhouse adjacent to St. Hugh's School, off Crescent Road.

Jaycee membership is open to all persons 18-35 years of age who want to improve themselves through active involvement in the community. The Greenbelt Jaycees stand for leadership, service and growth. For further information contact Edie Marshall, the Chapter's Individual Development V.P., evenings at 345-0342.

Lecture and Art Exhibit

"Society in Transition: Ethical Decisions and Expert Systems" will be the title of a lecture on Sunday, November 16, at 9:30 a.m. at Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church, 3215 Powder Mill Road, Adelphi. The speaker will be Dr. Tom Nagy, associate professor of Expert

Systems in the Management Department of George Washington University. The lecture is free. For information call 937-3666.

"An art exhibition of oil paintings by the Silver Spring artist Margaret Osburn will be on display at the church during the month of November. Please call 937-3666 for the hours.



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Margaret Amberg, daughter of Rose and Mat Amberg, Hillside Road, writes a column for her local newspaper in Wisconsin. Maggie, who has taught kindergarten for 16 years, will be answering questions that parents have about their schools and their children's problems in school. Maggie's father, and her brother, Alan, have both written for the *News Review*. Must run in the family!

Spec. 4 William E. McCormick, son of S.J. McCormick of Ridge Road, has participated in "Celtic Cross IV," an Army light infantry division field training exercise held at Fort Hunter Liggett, California. The objective of the exercise was to test and observe the light infantry concept in a combat environment, and to assess the ability of these divisions to deploy overseas and fight in low-to-mid-intensity conflicts.

McCormick is a chemical operations specialist with the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, California. He is a 1981 grad-

uate of Martin Spaulding H.S., Severn, Md.

At the bridge game last Friday at the Youth Center, Peg Wainscott and Ruth Schutzel came in first and Lars Bronstein and Louise Kramer came in second. Tony Pisano is the director. C'mon down!

Our sympathy to Freda Sarni and family on the death of her husband and their father, Alfred Sarni, who died on November 2 after a long illness.

Congratulations to Earl and Barbara Clawson of Springhill Lake who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on November 17.

Congratulations to Mrs. Lubetzky's fifth grade class at Center School. They received a special award from the Greenbelt Police Department for their production of a televised play promoting Halloween safety. The play was shown several times on the local cable channel A-10.

Navy Seaman Recruit Henry E. Fields, son of Susan G. Fields

of Greenhill Road, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Florida. A 1986 graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt High School, he joined the Navy in June.

Congratulations to Jackie and Ronny Thomas of Eastway on the birth of Erika Anne on November 2. The new baby weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz. and joins a sister, Erin Melissa, who will be two years old on December 19. Proud grandparents are Kathleen and Henry McFarland of Fayette Place.

Some very proud grandparents. Phletus and Rita Williams, can now say that another local Greenbelt boy makes good. Their grandson, Brian Paul Williams, son of Dr. Phletus P. Williams, Microbiologist, was born here in Greenbelt, where he lived in the early 60's.

Dad's position took the family to Ames, Iowa for the Agriculture Dept. In Iowa, Brian and his two sisters, Karen and Brenda, became top Olympic competition participants in ice skating. Brian loved ice hockey and is now with the Montreal Hockey Team, which will be playing in Baltimore in early winter. Brian has played world-wide in Russia, Switzerland, Poland and Finland.

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**Based on Information
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A man with a handgun walked into the Plaza Cleaners at Beltway Plaza about 2 p.m., November 4. He threatened the clerk with the weapon and demanded she open the cash register. When she told him she did not know how to open it he tried to open it himself. While he was preoccupied with the register the clerk fled to an adjoining store and called police. The suspect, unable to open the cash register, ran from the store and escaped in a car parked nearby. He was a dark-complected white man with bad acne and acne scars, in his late 20's or early 30's, 5'7" to 5'11", 165-170, dirty blond or light brown stringy hair, almost shoulder length, an unkempt light mustache, wearing a red and white baseball cap with lettering "Aro Auto Parts" or something similar on the front, a red and white T-shirt, dark black or brown leather jacket, blue jeans, work boots or work shoes. His car was a 1970 dark green 4-door Dodge Dart with minor body damage to the left front fender, bearing tags with a white background (may have been Maryland or Virginia). About 50 minutes later there was a robbery at a High's store in Hyattsville by a suspect believed to be the same man, based on description of the man and his car.

A 24-year-old woman was robbed about 3 a.m., November 2 while walking from the parking lot to her home in the 7700 block of Hanover Parkway by two black males who approached her in a menacing manner. She dropped her handbag and ran away, screaming for help. The suspects fled with the purse.

The report of an alert citizen concerning a car parked in a no-parking zone in the 14 Court of Ridge Road about 1 p.m., November 6 resulted in the arrest of two non-resident male juveniles for auto theft. Officers checking the suspicious car found it had been reported stolen on October 24 in Montgomery County. It was kept under surveillance until two young men returned and drove it away. Stopped on Westway and arrested, they were incarcerated at Boys' Village in Cheltenham.

Sgt. Doug Sappington, respond-

Police Blotter

ing to a fight in the parking lot at the rear of 9 Parkway about 9 p.m., November 2 arrested two men. During the incident one of the men, a 21-year-old non-resident fought the officer and kicked the side of a police car causing several hundred dollars damage. He was charged with battery, hindering a police officer, resisting arrest, disorderly intoxication and malicious destruction of public property and was held on \$2500 bond. The second man, a 37-year-old non-resident was charged with disorderly conduct and released pending trial. The officer was not injured.

Officer Leslie Hodge arrested a 34-year-old non-resident male for indecent exposure about 11:40 a.m., November 1 at the Luv'n Time store at Beltway Plaza after the man exposed himself to a store clerk. He was released on personal recognizance pending trial.

On November 4 Det/Pfc. Tim Hahn, after a successful investigation of an armed robbery which occurred on the afternoon of October 14 on the grounds of Eleanor Roosevelt High School, arrested a 21-year-old non-resident male on charges of armed robbery and use of a handgun in the commission of a felony. The suspect was held without bond pending trial.

Unattended purses were reported stolen at two restaurants in Greenway Center. At Kangaroo Katie's about 11:50 p.m., October

30 the theft occurred while its owner was dancing. At Jasper's about 11 p.m., November 6 a purse was stolen from a bar stool.

A home in the 25 Court of Ridge Road was burglarized during the night of November 2. After an attempt to kick in the front door, entry was gained through a window while the occupant was away. A stereo and VCR were stolen.

The Wendy's restaurant at Greenway Center was broken into during the early morning hours of October 30. Money was stolen from a safe. Investigation is continuing.

About 6 a.m., November 5 a patrolling officer found the glass had been kicked out of the rear door of the Greenbelt Carry Out on Centerway. A metal gate in the doorway prevented entry.

A 1986 darkbrown Olds Delta 88, Md. PJH-269 was reported stolen on November 4 from the 7700 block of Hanover Parkway.

Two tires were punctured during the night of October 30 on a car parked near 16 Crescent Road, and all four tires were punctured the following night on a car parked in the 100 block of Westway. During the night of November 2 car windows were broken on a car parked in the 100 block of Westway.

A Maryland tag JKN-638 was stolen on October 30 from a car parked in the 6 Court of Hill-

Following a report of someone

using a crowbar to break into a car about 4 p.m., November 1 at Beltway Plaza. Officer Tom Keifline arrested a 17-year-old non-resident juvenile. A radar detector had been stolen from the car. Investigation is continuing and a second arrest is expected.

During the night of November 5 the side mirrors were broken on eight cars parked in the 100 block of Hedgewood Drive.

During the late evening and early morning hours of November 6 and 7 windows were broken out on at least eight cars parked in the Beltway Plaza/Springhill Lake area.

On October 31 a window was broken out of a car parked at Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

A glass patio door was broken out during the night of November 22 at an apartment in the 6200 block of Springhill Court. Nothing was taken.

Miscellaneous property was stolen November 2 in the 200 block of Lakeside Drive from the bed of a pickup truck. A camper cap on the truck had been forced open.

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**GHI
Board
Meeting**

Preliminary Agenda

Thursday, 8 p.m.
November 20, 1986

1. Approval of Agenda
2. Approval of Membership Applications
3. Visitors and Members
4. Committees
5. Manager
 - a. Storage of canoes
 - b. Garage priorities
6. President
7. Board Members



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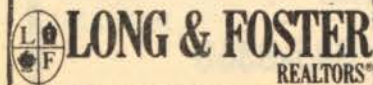
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