

What Goes On . . .

Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 3, 4, 5
22nd Annual Festival of
Lights (see ad)

Fri., Dec. 3, 7 p.m., Tree light-
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Sat., Dec. 4, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.,
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Green Line Metro-a Preview Tour Illumination Galore At the Festival of Lights

by James Giese

I rode Metro from Greenbelt to Fort Totten on the Green Line. I did it on a media preview tour sponsored by Metro. While I and about 40 other media representatives, some towing camera operators, gawked at the new stations, workers were bustling about getting everything ready for the grand opening on December 11. On that day, everyone will have a chance to ride the new green line for free—but never again.

At the Greenbelt Station, I got another one-time-only chance. I ate doughnuts and drank coffee inside the station, an act that is forbidden to Metro riders. While we ate and drank, Metro Director of Public Affairs Patricia A. Lambe, Project Manager David W. Couch and Assistant General Manager for Rail Services Fady P. Bassily told us about the new line.

This will be the biggest opening to take place until 2001. The Green Line extension consists of eight new route miles for the system and adds four new stations—Greenbelt, College Park, Prince Georges Plaza and West



Metro rail comes to Greenbelt on December 11. Greenbelters will be able to take the Green Line to Fort Totten, where they can transfer to the Red Line to reach other stations on the 87-mile Metro rail system. —photo by J. Giese

Hyattsville. The total cost is \$873 million, of which \$60.6 million comes from the state, \$114.4 million from Prince Georges County and the District and the rest from the federal government. Much of the new route—6.7 miles—is in the county.

26,000 Riders

Metro expects ridership to reach 26,000 passenger trips a day within six months, of which 22,000 will be new riders to the system and the remainder current riders now using other sta-

tions. To get these passengers to the stations, Metro bus service will undergo many route changes (see separate story) and there will be 5,500 parking spaces at the stations for automobiles. Greenbelt, where 5,600 riders are expected to board each week, will have most of these spaces—3,500. Also, there will be an interconnection with the MARC Commuter Rail at Greenbelt, where the new station is already serving MARC commuters.

See METRO, page 12

Everything You Always Wanted To Know About New Bus Routes

by Betsy Likowski

New bus routes throughout the northern part of Prince Georges County will go into effect on Sunday, December 11. Greenbelt will be served by three bus routes and seven bus routes will come to the new Greenbelt Metro station.

The new timetable/schedules should be available as of Friday, December 3 on buses and at metro stations. For a quick summary of the new bus routes, look for the green pamphlet entitled "Metrobus Service Changes, Effective Sunday, December 12, 1993" on buses and at Metro stations. For further information on bus routes call metro bus information at (202) 637-7000.

For general information about the new metro stations look for the Metro Rider News pamphlet at Metro stations.

Bus route maps were recently released and examination of the maps tells much about the new routes. The full flavor of the routes cannot be savored until

the timetables are examined and frequency of bus service and ease of connecting between buses can be deduced.

Three buses will travel through Greenbelt. Springhill Lake will still be served by the R12 bus. Greenbelt East will be served by the T15/16/17 and R12 and the central part of the city will be served by the T15/16/17, R12 and C2. Three current routes to Greenbelt will be eliminated—the F6 will be drastically rerouted and come nowhere near Greenbelt and the R11 and R15 commuter routes will be eliminated. Their service will be picked up by other bus routes.

Springhill Lake

The R12 bus route will travel the same route through Springhill Lake that it currently does. Residents of this section of the city will be only a short bus ride away from the Greenbelt Metro station and the rest of Greenbelt on this newly modified bus route.

Greenbelt East

Greenbelt East residents will continue to have the same service from the T15/16 bus route that they now enjoy. There will also be rush hour service to the

new Goddard Corporate Park on the new T17 route, which in other respects is the same as the existing T16 route.

The new R12 route will travel the same route that the R15 commuter bus did to the New Carrollton Metro station: Hanover Parkway, Mandan Road, Ora Glen Drive, Hanover Parkway, Princess Garden Parkway and then to the Metro station. Alternatively, people can head west and take the R12 to the new Greenbelt Metro station via the central part of the city. See BUS ROUTES, page 13, c. 5

Ceremonial Opening of the Greenbelt Metro Station Sat., December 11, 1993

The program will begin at 9:45 a.m. with a musical prelude by the Eleanor Roosevelt High School Band. Various federal, state and local officials will speak, followed by a ceremonial ribbon cutting.

There will be free rides on the new section of the Green Line only until 4 p.m.

by David Morse

The planet is plunging toward the winter solstice, the days are getting shorter and chillier, your spouse's Seasonal Affective Disorder is kicking in, your bank balance looks like an ever thinner defense against the coming onslaught of bills. You start to consider your alternatives. Chuck it all and light out for Miami? Too dangerous. Hibernate? Difficult without genetic re-engineering. Turn off the answering machine and pull the covers over your head? Hmm. That has possibilities. Could get a bit stale, though.

Wait!

How about Greenbelt's own Festival of Lights?

The city's 22nd annual celebration of the holiday season has everything. Music. Food. Plays. Big Christmas trees. More food. And lots and lots of stuff for kids to do.

Greenbelt Evergreens

The festival's opening ceremony will take place at 7 p.m. Friday, December 3, near the City Municipal Building, followed by the lighting of the tree at 7:30 by a mystery guest (hint: bushy white beard, red outfit, peculiar livestock-powered aircraft, never ran for public office). There will be carols and choral performances. But don't forget why you came: The Recreation Department's famous chocolate chip cookies (and hot chocolate) will be served free of charge (first come, first served). Bring toys (for the Lions Club Toy Drive).

Greenbelt East will light its

own tree on Sunday, December 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenbriar Community Building. (You needn't be a Down Easterner to participate: all are invited.)

Eat Your Face Off

I mean, why shilly-shally around with euphemisms? This is the holiday season and it's time for some serious chowing down! What do you think overcoats are for, anyway? No one will notice till July.

Eat, drink, and make merry at St. Hugh's Catholic Church Community Breakfast (Saturday, December 4, 7 a.m.-noon). Santa, no slouch at the table, will be there. It's cheap (kids 7 and under FREE) and "all you can eat" (or is it "eat all you can"?)

That should get you warmed up for the spaghetti dinner the next night (who schedules these things, anyway?) at the Greenbelt Community Church Social Hall (Sunday, December 5, 6 p.m.—service until 7 p.m.).

Finally, take pot luck at the See FESTIVAL, page 16

Ivy Lane Parking Banned For Better Metro Access

by Diane Oberg

Looking towards the opening of the Greenbelt Metro station, the Greenbelt City Council on November 22 voted to prohibit parking on Ivy Lane in the Capital Office Park area. Council also acted to establish a separate, probably higher cap on city tax assessments than for county taxes.

Ivy Lane

At a November 19 work session, the council members began worrying about possible parking problems around the Metro station as commuters tried to avoid paying the Metro parking fees. The three areas of concern are: Ivy Lane in Capital Office Park (.9 miles from the station), Cherrywood Lane between Ivy Lane and Edmonston Road (Kenilworth Avenue) and Cherrywood Lane between Springhill Drive (.8 miles) and Greenbelt Road. On street parking is currently permitted in all three areas.

Director of Planning and Development Celia Wilson doubted that commuters would immediately park outside the station area. She recommended that parking on Ivy Lane be prohibited immediately, but that no additional restrictions be placed on Cherrywood Lane parking.

In a telephone interview, she said the recommendation for im-

mediate action on Ivy Lane was in response to council's desire to prevent commuters from becoming accustomed to parking in this location.

Although the Springhill Drive area of Cherrywood Lane is slightly closer than Ivy, Wilson said that she recommended delaying action in this area because of "a known parking problem" for residents of Springhill Lake. She said the city wants to see the impact of the station opening on parking before restricting parking on Cherrywood.

Objection

Nancy Slepicka, attorney for Capital Office Park (COP) objected to the on-street parking ban on Ivy Lane, particularly on such short notice and without prior consultation with her client. She urged council to wait to see whether a problem de- See PARKING, page 12, col. 3

Open Letter

Dear Rabbi Grife:

The Greenbelt City Council is aware that over the Halloween weekend the front doors of the Mishkan Torah Synagogue were defaced with hateful epithets. We want to express our extreme sorrow at this event. We are especially saddened by this incident because this is not who we are in Greenbelt.

The Greenbelt police are investigating this hate crime. In addition, we are notifying the Prince Georges Human Relations Commission, and this incident has also been referred to the Greenbelt Community Relations Advisory Board.

Again, please accept our deep regret at this having occurred.

Respectfully...

- Antoinette M. Bram, Mayor
- Thomas X. White
- Judith F. Davis
- Edward V. J. Putens
- Rodney M. Roberts

Be There

Margaret Hogensen, a former member of the board of directors of GHI, wants us to trust the current imperial board to make all the decisions regarding GHI finances and fees. "Only the board," she believes, "is in a position to make those decisions" affecting the way GHI is run.

Ms. Hogensen's faith in the imperial board is curious, if not frightening. GHI is a cooperative in which the members are supposed to make the decisions affecting their lives. The very board to which Ms. Hogensen would have us turn over our decisions has consistently raised fees despite record low interest rates and inflation, and has willfully violated the members' directive to release salary information.

So long as GHI members continue to allow the board to impose its will on us, we will continue to pay more money and receive fewer services. In the five years I have lived in a GHI unit, I have paid over \$17,000 in fees. Multiplied by 1500—the approximate number of occupied GHI homes—that amounts to over \$26 million in fees paid to GHI over the past five years. What have we received for our money? Has the board been re-

sponsive to our needs, or has it acted to preserve its own bureaucratic interests? Should we continue to pay higher fees despite low inflation and interest rates? Should we take Ms. Hogensen's advice and continue to let the board of directors make our decisions for us?

The GHI elites would prefer that the members remain passive and accept their decision about the way our cooperative is run and financed. But, throughout the world, people are taking control of their lives, and making the decisions that affect their lives. To paraphrase Mother Jones, don't complain, organize! Please attend the meeting on December 5, and let your voice be heard.

Bob Buzzanco

Members Know Best

I'm surprised by Margaret Hogensen's statement in the News Review (Nov. 25), that only the Board knows best. How can she say that after attending the GHI budget hearing? The staff and Board treasurer often answered: "I don't know" or "It's none of your business."

You can't run an effective democratic coop with this attitude.

We members know how our homes are or aren't maintained. We know if we're getting a good deal for the approximately \$70 million we've paid GHI since the rehab days of 1980-84. About 30 percent of that goes to pay fixed costs such as real estate taxes, but that leaves about \$28 million in discretionary spending.

That \$28 million is split between "Maintenance and Improvements" (25%) and "Administration" (15%). A large chunk of that money goes to salaries and benefits for the 48-person team at GHI.

Like Ms. Hogensen, I urge you to come to the meeting at the new school, Sunday, December 5, at 2 p.m. Bring your knowledge of GHI to this meeting and do what the GHI Board has proved itself incapable of doing: Find ways to accomplish the same or

higher levels of service at less cost!

A band of people determined to prevent any changes at GHI will come to the meeting. Don't let your desire to improve GHI be defeated by one of their votes.

Sherry Garten

Thanks to All

"Greenbelt is Great!" Thanks to all involved in this year's observances. Particularly for those of us who live alone, you helped make the holiday special. The ecumenical giving-of-thanks religious service Wednesday, where clergy and singers of the different faiths helped remind us of the situations and conditions to be grateful for, set the scene.

Next day's hot meal amongst the Art Deco-type mirrors and lighted arches at Jaspers brought memories of Thanksgivings long ago. A salute to Jasper's management, the helpful volunteers who served the food (memories of the elegant foods served aboard the 1930's Flying Boat airliners!), the Big Band. Thank you, Gil and Micki Weidenfeld, for so warmly representing Greenbelt—for Greenbelters and neighboring town citizens alike.

People of so many different personalities and backgrounds helped make Thanksgiving '93 special. Thank you, all.

Chris Scherer

Yeah, GBC

I wish to commend the Greenbelt Bicycle Coalition (GBC) for their recent advocacy on behalf of the fellow bikers within our community. Their approach was a model of grassroots democracy, political action at its best.

For those of your readers who may not be aware of what the GBC did, let me briefly summarize.

First, in finest Greenbelt tradition, they got a booth at that seething cauldron of politics we know as the Labor Day Festival. At that booth as well as at other places, they had a petition which solicited support for three spe-

cific bike projects.

Next, they presented these projects, including estimated costs, as questions to the candidates for our recent city election. (All the candidates were very supportive in degrees not necessarily varying inversely to their verbosity. Tom White responded to the three questions: "1: Yes. 2: Yes. 3: Yes.")

Finally, they printed these responses in a brochure notable for its absence of gloss, but eye-catching, nevertheless. They delivered these (mostly by bike) to the people who had signed their petition.

For those who bemoan, "The system doesn't work," I commend this example to them. For those who bemoan the pervasive influence of money, let them observe this example in which less than \$100 was spent.

Special kudos to Bill Clarke, founder of GBC, who spearheaded this excellent effort.

Alexander E. Barnes

Be a Holiday Helper

How about being a holiday helper at Livingston Health Care Center? People can do everything from addressing greeting cards to just visiting a resident.

For more information call the Prince Georges Voluntary Action Center at 779-9444.

Nursing Home Needs Young Volunteers

Young people with enthusiasm and compassion and able to work with adults with special needs will be taught by Greater Laurel Nursing Home to work as junior activity assistants. Volunteers over 16 years can choose their own hours Monday through Sunday and are asked to donate eight hours a month. Younger volunteers can choose their hours in conjunction with staff presence. The nursing home has many positions available to volunteers of all ages. These jobs deal with various aspects of the home's activity program.

To volunteer call the Prince Georges Voluntary Action Center, Inc. at 301-779-9444.

The Lion's Roar

by David A. Ward

A parade through Beltway Plaza, the appearance of Santa Claus and Yuletide music played by a brass ensemble kicked off the 3rd Annual Greenbelt Lions Club-Beltway Plaza Merchants Association Christmas Drive on November 20. Many community leaders were also present including Suzanne Plogman, representing the School Board; Tom White, the City Council; and Richard Castaldi, the County Council. A representative group of Redskinettes were also on hand.

The weather was chilly but bright and the reception was warm and glowing.

Proclamations were presented to King Lion Barbara Jacobs, Greenbelt Lions Club, from both the City and County Councils and a certificate of recognition from the School Board.

The city proclamation was a challenge as it called "all citizens and friends of Greenbelt to assist in any way they can to make this very worthwhile project, a very successful project."

The County Council's proclamation on the Toys for Needy Children drive read in part, "... the toys collected over the next few weeks will be distributed to youngsters selected by the Greenbelt Lions Club, fellow Lions Clubs throughout the County and the Board of Education, on December 19, 1993—The Greenbelt Lions Club and the Beltway Merchants' Association are to be commended for their joint effort to provide toys for needy children."

The Board of Education's Certificate of Recognition applauded "the personal involvement and positive contributions on behalf of the children of Prince Georges County Public Schools" by the Greenbelt Lions Club.

The Club urges Greenbelt citizens to remember our children at this time of year.

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DON'T LET TIME SLIP AWAY

Date: December 5th Time: 2:00 pm
Place: Greenbelt Elementary School

Why Should you?

- The 1994 budget could pass without **you** there to vote it down.
- GHI cannot change for the better without **your** support.
- Complaining about GHI will not change things for the better, **you** voting will.
- It is **your** money.

THANK YOU. SHERRY GARTEN

A TV will be provided for the REDSKIN game. Since the SKINS can't win perhaps we can.

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Green Ridge House Ceramic Class had a Show and Sale at Green Ridge House on October 22. The turn out was good, refreshments were served and six door prizes were won by the residents.

"Kiss Me Kate" Opens at PGCC

"Kiss Me Kate" will be presented at the Hallam Theatre in the Queen Anne Fine Arts Building of Prince Georges Community College on December 3, 4, 9, 10 and '11 at 7:30 p.m. A 2:30 p.m. matinee will be performed on December 5.

Faculty, students and staff of Prince Georges Community College are admitted free with their I.D. There is a fee for others. For more information or to reserve tickets, call (301) 322-0444.

Donors Needed

The Office of Volunteer Services and Resource Development, under the direction of the Prince Georges County Department of Social Services, is seeking donors for the holiday sharing program. Donors are needed to provide food baskets and toys to needy families throughout the county. Additionally, donors are needed to host Christmas parties for children. If interested, please call (301) 422-5022 or (301) 422-5018.

Donations Needed

The Prince Georges County Department of Social Services is accepting donations to furnish a new all men's shelter located in District Heights. The shelter will serve as a transitional housing for single men. Items needed include bathroom items such as towels, and shower curtains; pillows, linens (twin beds); dishes, cups, eating utensils; and tables; lamps; sofa and coffee table; mops; brooms; etc. Anyone who has any of these items to donate, kindly contact Denean Robinson at 301-422-5018 on Mondays and Fridays from 12 to 5 p.m.

Paint Branch Unitarian Church
(3215 Powder Mill Road)

Sun., Dec. 5, 9:30 & 11:15 a.m.
"Restless is the Heart" Rev. Margaret Campbell Gross

Church School 9:30 a.m.
Sign Interpreter for Deaf Persons at 11:15

Assistive listening Devices
Rev. R. H. Thompson 937-3666

Chorale Performs Christmas Concert

The University of Maryland Chorale, under the direction of Roger Folstrom, will present its Christmas Concert on Tuesday, December 7 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel at the University of Maryland College Park campus. Several selections by Benjamin Britten will be performed in conjunction with the Britten Birthday Festival, including "Festival Te Deum" featuring soprano Cynthia Brasket and organist Theodore Guerrant. The Maryland Boy Choir, under the direction of Betty Scott, will join the Chorale to perform a group of seasonal selections. The concert is free and open to the public.

Student Recital

The Department of Music at the University of Maryland at College Park is pleased to present the annual Student Honors Recital on Tuesday, December 7 at 12:30 p.m. in the Tawes Recital Hall. Talented graduate and undergraduate music students from the piano, voice, string and wind percussion divisions will perform. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

December Speakers At Women's Network

Women of Merit Empowerment Network (W.O.M.E.N.) will feature such diverse topics as history, the law, and careers at their next three biweekly meetings at Mishkan Torah Synagogue.

On Monday, Dec 7, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Professor Virginia Beauchamp will speak on women in Maryland history. On December 13, Marge Bergemann, R.N., will discuss making career changes in midlife. Judge Deborah Chansanow will explore women and the law in her talk on December 20. These two-hour meetings are free and open to all women in Greenbelt. The sessions are sponsored by the Synagogue Sisterhood.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on wheels is seeking drivers and other volunteers two hours weekly or bimonthly. Call 474-1002 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the College Park Methodist Church, Rhode Island Avenue or call Joan 572-5419, Harriet 345-3859 or Rosemary 530-3876 anytime.

Bahai Faith

"The essence of love is for man to turn his heart to the Beloved One, and sever himself from all else but Him, and desire naught save that which is the desire of his Lord."

— Baha'i Sacred Writings
Greenbelt Baha'i Community
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Red Cross Services Need Volunteers

Red Cross needs volunteers to join its force of Motor Service drivers in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area. Motor Service drivers transport blood from mobile collection sites throughout the community to Red Cross headquarters at 4700 Mt. Hope Drive, Baltimore.

Volunteers work a minimum of one day a week, but many drivers contribute more time. Evening and weekend hours are also available.

Red Cross also has openings for Blood Services volunteers in the Washington, D.C. Metropolitan area. Blood Service volunteers register donors, assemble blood collection containers, and serve refreshments to donors in the canteen. Blood drives normally run six hours, however, hours are flexible and can be tailored to individual needs.

For information about volunteering call 1-800-272-0094 Ext. 4602 or call your local Red Cross Chapter.

Bertha Plummer

Greenbelt resident Bertha C. Plummer died on Tuesday, November 9. She is survived by her son, John Oliver, of Springfield, Illinois and sisters Adelle Plummer and Anna Gregersen of Greenbelt. Four grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at the Borgwardt Funeral Home on Friday, November 12, with the Rev. Richard Graham of Hope Lutheran Church, College Park, officiating. Interment was at the George Washington Cemetery in Adelphi.

Catholic Community of Greenbelt

MASS

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10:00 A.M.

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6301 Greenbelt Road

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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All are Welcome

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6905 Greenbelt Road

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Saturday, 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, 8:30 & 11:15 a.m. (Infant care provided at 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.

345-6111

A Greenbelt Gardener

by Rosie Rhubarb

Plant some daffodil bulbs in a flower pot, so you can have spring color indoors in the late winter. Place the bulbs about half way in the pot using as many as you can jam in. Then place the pot outside for eight weeks. To prevent the bulbs from freezing up either cover the whole pot with mulch or bury the pot in a hole all the way up to the rim of the pot.

Eight weeks later bring the pot inside. Treat it as you would any of your indoor plants. The daffodils should bloom weeks before those outside.

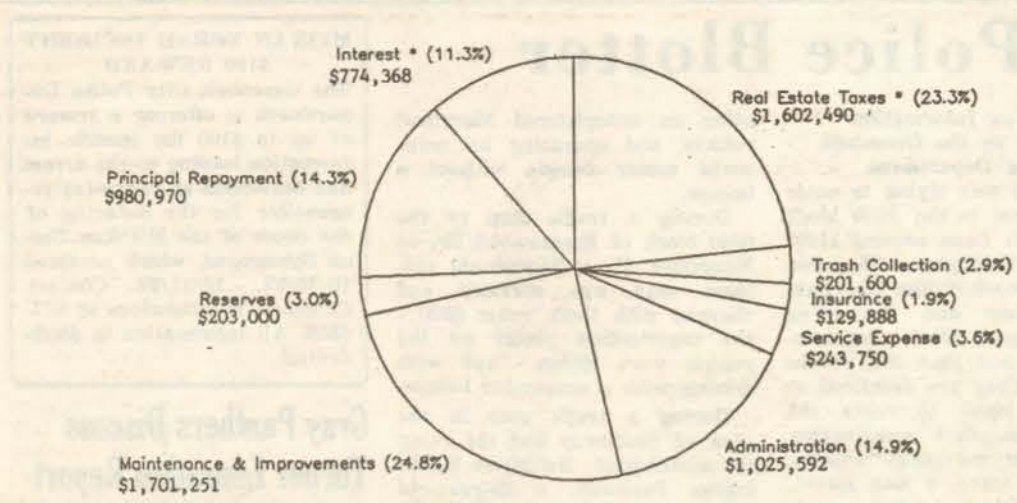
Trees and shrubs can still be planted during these last few weeks of the year before the soil freezes up. Dig a hole no deeper than the container and two to three times as wide as the container. No more than 20-25% of the soil mixture you use in planting should be soil amendments such as fertilizer or ma-

nure.

Now that you have the hole and soil prepared take the tree or shrub out of the container. Make four vertical gashes about an inch or two deep down the four sides of the root ball. This cuts the small roots so they don't grow in a circle around the root ball that came out of the container, but will rather grow out into the surrounding soil. If the plant is in burlaps, take the burlap off the top of the root ball

Fill the hole some so that the plant sits with 1/4 to 1/3 of the root ball above the soil. Then use the rest of soil to create a slope so that the soil slopes gently around, from the trunk to the level of the surrounding soil. Make sure no burlap is exposed to the air for it would wick away water from the plant.

When picking out a tree or shrub at the store, look for healthy looking plants. Avoid those with stems that are loose in the pot or with lots of roots growing out of the bottom.



GHI Budget Summary

This information, prepared for the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Newsletter, is provided to give NEWS REVIEW readers some background information on the GHI budget in advance of the special meeting on Sunday, December 5 at 2 p.m. in the Greenbelt Elementary School.

The 1994 budget, approved by the Board of Directors, provides for continuing the scheduled capital improvement projects designed to repair the community's infrastructure, to make necessary repairs and replacements of deteriorating building components, and to implement preventive maintenance programs. These expenditures represent an investment in the community and its future, not merely to maintain the "status quo," according to the budget document.

GHI hopes that this program will obviate the need for another rehabilitation program which in 1980/1981 cost the cooperative in excess of \$30 million including interest.

The net effect of the 1994 budget will increase monthly charges for the frame homes by 4.2%, the masonry homes by 3.7%, and the larger homes by 3.1%.

The 1994 budget provides for

an expenditure of \$6.9 million, an increase of \$204,982 over the 1993 budget. Total member charges will increase by \$236,470 over the 1993 charges. Approximately \$444,000 of income from sources other than members' monthly charges are subtracted from the budget before charges to members are assessed.

Approximately 60% of the budget consists of uncontrollable costs, i.e. principal and interest on the NCB and HUD loans, real estate taxes, trash collection, service expenses, insurance and reserves

The budget includes planned preventive maintenance (trim

painting, parking lot sealing, sheathing metal posts with vinyl, masonry structure repairs, and frame home pipe removal); long range replacement of building components (water heaters, frame porch roofs, frame porch decks, frame home roofs, masonry plumbing risers, owned garage doors, larger home roofs, and sidewalks); improved infrastructure (underground sewer replacement and frame home sewer mains); and members' maintenance requests. These costs constitute about 25% of the budget

All other costs are included under Administration/Board/Committees / Membership expenses and make up approximately 15% of the budget. (See box.)

The total for employee salaries has been increased by 4.75% to maintain parity with salaries being paid by other employers including the City of Greenbelt for work similar to that performed by GHI. (City employees received cost of living increase of 5.2% to 5.5%.)

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As a man was trying to enter his apartment in the 9200 block of Springhill Lane around 11:30 p.m. on November 20, two youths approached him brandishing handguns and demanding money. He gave them what money he had and then the youths ran away. They are described as (1) male, black 15 years old, 5'6", 115 lbs., dark complexion with a light mustache, wearing baggie blue jeans, a jean jacket, and a black skull cap. (2) male, black, 15 years old, 6'1", 160 lbs. light complexion, wearing blue jeans, a blue jacket, white tennis shoes and a blue skull cap.

During a traffic stop made in the rear parking lot of Beltway Plaza around 8 p.m. on November 19, an officer found two handguns and tools such as are commonly used in auto thefts in the vehicle. Consequently, two non-resident youths, aged 17 and 19, were arrested and charged with transporting a handgun and with rogue and vagabond (having car-theft tools). A 17-year-old non-resident female was also involved, but she was released after investigation. The youths appeared before a District Court Commissioner and were incarcerated on \$3,500 bond pending trial.

Around 2:15 a.m. on November 20, two residents, a 30-year old woman and a 38-year-old man, were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute by officers responding to a report of a domestic dispute. Both were held on \$5,000 bond and released to the Prince Georges Sheriff's Department for transport. The incident occurred in the 7300 block of Mandan Rd.

A breaking and entering of a residence in the 7300 block of Morrison Dr. was reported on November 23. Miscellaneous items including a Motorola pager and wrist watches were stolen. There were no signs of forced entry.

An undetermined amount of money was stolen from a purse in a desk drawer in an office in the 7500 block of Hanover Pky. on November 23.

During a traffic stop in the 8200 block of Canning Terr. around 10:30 p.m. on November 17, the officer found that the driver did not have a license and that the vehicle was not registered. Consequently, the vehicle was towed away and the driver was issued traffic citations for driving without a license, oper-

ating an unregistered Maryland vehicle, and operating an uninsured motor vehicle without a license.

During a traffic stop in the 6000 block of Breezewood Dr. on November 17, a 24-year-old resident man was arrested and charged with theft under \$300 - the registration plates on the vehicle were stolen - and with driving with a suspended license.

During a traffic stop in the area of Southway and the ramp to southbound Baltimore-Washington Parkway, a 23-year-old resident man was arrested for theft under \$300. as the tags on the vehicle were stolen. He also had two open warrants through the Prince Georges Sheriff's Department.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts of autos were reported in the following areas: the front parking lot of Beltway Plaza, the 6100 block of Breezewood Ct., the 5800 and 5900 blocks of Cherrywood Lane, the 9100 block of Edmonston Rd, Greenbelt Metro Dr., the 6900 block of Hanover Pkwy., Lakeside Dr., Ridge Rd., the 6000 block of Springhill Dr., and the 9100 block of Springhill Lane.

Castaldi's New Aide Is a Greenbelter

Prince Georges County Council member Richard J. Castaldi is pleased to announce the appointment of his new aide David E. Moran. David joined Castaldi's staff on Monday, November 15.

David was previously employed as an administrator at University of Maryland University College where he earned a Bachelor of Science in Government & Politics. He lives in Boxwood Village and has been a resident of Greenbelt for 25 years. He was the president of the Boxwood Civic Association for five years, served on the 50th Anniversary Committee, and was a Chief Election Judge at 21-6. David is a member of: Citizen's for Greenbelt, the Eleanor & Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club, Greenbelt Co-op and many other community organizations.

Castaldi's former aide, Ann Gordon Castaldi, has returned to the teaching profession. She is a special education teacher at Clinton Grove Elementary School.

MISKAN TORAH INCIDENT \$100 REWARD

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Gray Panthers Discuss Turner Education Report

by Janet Parker

At its November meeting the Gray Panthers of Prince Georges County. Greenbelt Network, discussed the Turner Commission Report on education in Prince Georges County. The speaker was Suzanne Plogman, member of the Prince Georges County School Board. Those present heard Plogman and a member of the Retired Teachers' Association (RTA) express concerns because no one from this county served on the Commission, members of the School Board were not asked for input, and misrepresentations about the county school system made their way into the report. Representatives of the Prince Georges County RTA encountered opposition in gaining access to the information that led to the report.

The Turner Commission, headed by retired CIA Director Stansfield Turner, was created to study the county government and offer reform proposals. The bulk of the report concentrated on the school system. It was, in part, funded by public money, with the rest coming from the county Chamber of Commerce.

The report proposed privatizing some county schools, and removing from the school board the right to hire the superintendent and to draft the annual school budget. This, in the opinion of some, would politicize the process.

Those present at the meeting approved a resolution to form a coalition of groups opposing the report and to support a study of the report in depth. Afterwards, the Gray Panthers will determine what action to take to further the cause of education in P.G. County.

Anyone desiring information, or interested in joining the coalition may call Janet Parker at 474-6668 or Esther Webb at 474-6890.

SCHMOOZIES OFFERS MANY MENU CHOICES

by Sandra Lange

Schmoozies bar and grillery is the newest restaurant in Beltway Plaza, located in the site formerly occupied by Beefsteak Charlie's. It's been renovated in pleasing colors of aqua and black. The large interior seats 200, but when not full, it appears stark and uninviting.

The menu too is undergoing some experimentation. There are more than 41 entrees on the dinner menu, not including the char-grilled hamburgers and sandwiches. A large variety of salads, steaks, ribs, seafood and pasta dishes are available. The lunch menu is similar to the dinner menu but includes more than 20 specialty sandwiches in addition to the hamburgers and grilled entrees.

Since the owner/manager Pete Repole is associated with "Three Brothers," the popular Italian restaurant in Beltway Plaza, the Italian dishes offered on the menu excel. The eggplant rollettes (sic) are fried, rolled and stuffed with spinach and ricotta cheese, topped with a flavorful tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese. Three large rolletes come on a platter, accompanied by a small salad and bread.

The serving of chicken florentine was generous enough to satisfy two people. Three large chicken breasts were sauteed in butter and served on a bed of linguini and spinach. The chicken was perfectly cooked and juicy. The linguini was somewhat overcooked and the white cream sauce was runny, perhaps because it was not properly drained.

By scrutinizing the menu, patrons can often determine the strengths of the chef. If in doubt about what to order when faced with an extensive menu such as Schmoozies offers, seek the waiter's advice. For example, the grilled chicken and beef, the ribs

Greenbelt CARES

Judye Hering had a meeting with two fraternities, located at the University of Maryland, on Wednesday, October 27. The purpose of the meeting was to introduce the brothers from Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Sigma to community service and Greenbelt CARES, describe the individual tutoring and discuss the possibility of having fraternities and sororities "adopt" Springhill Lake Elementary School and participate in a group tutoring program held for students attending the school. Fifteen fraternity brothers attended the meeting and more are interested in enrolling in CARES' tutoring program.

Sherry Davis, a recent graduate of the University of Maryland School of Social Work and Community Planning, has joined the CARES Family Clinic volunteer staff. Sherry's work experiences have included coordination of educational and outreach services for the Association of Retarded Citizens and counseling services of youths and their families. Family Clinic services will be enhanced by the addition of Sherry to staff.

and the variety of Italian specialties appear to be what Schmoozies does best. One might be wary of the seafood, especially such items as Maryland crab cakes, which could be disappointing.

Appetizers include white pizza, antipasto salad, potato skins, and other standard fare. While the appetizer prices may seem high, the portions are enough to serve two or three persons. The homemade Maryland crab soup is hearty and flavorful, laced with shredded crab and a variety of vegetables.

Desserts focus on ice cream cakes such as mud pie, turtle, cream, honey bun and chocolate brownie. They provide a rich ending to a pleasant dining experience.

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Over Greenbelt

by David Morse

I am a thousand feet over Greenbelt in a tiny Cessna 150, too riveted by what I am seeing to think about how I got drawn into this. I have always been a nervous flyer. And recently I was covering an airplane crash for the News Review.

There was something about the College Park AirFair, though, September 19. The buoyant crowds. The amazing stunts performed by champion flyers. The aficionado who noticed my longing look at the people lined up for the short-hop flights and said, "Go ahead. It's no worse than pulling your car out of the driveway. You'll enjoy it."

And it was a splendid, cloudless day, warm enough to instill complacency, cool enough to cover the wreckage of a middle-aged body with a dignified amount of clothing.

And finally, there was Bobbi Boucher.

I was lingering at the ticket table when she walked up and struck up a conversation. It turned out Bobbie Boucher (pronounced boo-SHAY) is the owner of The Plane Doctor, an aircraft repair service which has

shops at Hyde Field in Clinton, Md. and Shannon Field in Fredericksburg, Va.

She has numerous FAA credentials for flying and repairing aircraft. As a pilot she is rated to fly commercial aircraft, multi-engine craft and seaplanes. She can also fly using only instruments, the most difficult rating. She has an aircraft mechanic's license and is also rated as an aircraft inspector.

Asked about how she is received by her male colleagues, she smiles. It's a low-key smile that kind of sneaks up on you. She says, "Some of them are intimidated by the ratings." Female pilot-mechanics, she explains, are rare.

I am interviewing, you understand. Taking notes. I have a reason to be here. It has nothing to do with jumping into a plane no heavier than a Honda Civic. I am learning interesting facts about the aircraft business. I am scribbling like mad. Just the facts. Somehow, though, she scopes me out.

She smiles subtly. "So," she says, "you want me to take you up?"

"Uh," I say, "sure." And I do. But until that moment, I hadn't quite connected. She really flies the damn thing.

We approach the plane. It looks as substantial as a surfboard. Although the plane has already been checked by someone else, Bobbi runs through a preflight safety check.

Before we climb into the cabin, she asks me if I'd like to sit on the driver's side. First I take her seriously, and I am alarmed. "No!" I say emphatically. Then I think she is joking. I chuckle. Then I realize she is quite serious, but that it's not quite what I thought. The plane has dual controls and can be flown from either seat. Nevertheless, I sit on the right.

It is cramped inside. The control panel bristles with meters



Fairgoers got a close look at a World War II vintage fully operational B-25 bomber at the College Park AirFair.

—photo by Vernon Poole, Jr.

and gauges and knobs. Everything exudes a certain cool ominousness. Flat. Emotionless. No hysterics. Just: Don't touch me. Underneath my feet are mysterious pedals. Space is so limited that I can't avoid them.

Bobbi hands me a headset. Despite the fact that we are crowded together thigh-to-thigh, we must communicate by radio because it's so noisy in the cabin. It's an odd sensation, the aural equivalent of looking through a periscope.

As the plane taxis forward into the queue, the pedals are squirming under my feet as though they were alive. They are operated in tandem, and Bobbi is working them like an organ player. They are steering the plane's landing gear. I was reacting to them like auto pedals, anxious about flooding the engine, slamming on the brakes. Or something.

She revs the engine for a little while to check out its performance. Nervously, I ask her if the door is locked. She assures me it is, adding, "Don't worry about it—you won't be able to open it when we're airborne anyway." I am not quite sure how to take this. Where are the parachutes? No parachutes. You can't open the doors.

We move down the runway. We're not even up to freeway speed, and suddenly, we're airborne. Just like that. Like pulling the car out of the driveway. My anxiety melts away. We're skimming into the air, rising

rapidly. The ride, other than a little short-lived side-to-side waver, is smooth. I remember to breathe. The view is, well, breathtaking.

A Cessna 150, because of its large front and rear windows and because of the fact that its wings are attached to the roof of the cabin, affords virtually a 360-degree view. There is not a breath of wind. It's about 5:30 p.m. and the sun is low and pinkish to our left. "Which way is Greenbelt?" she says.

Over Greenbelt

Greenbelt looks like a luxuriant, dark green mat which furs the surface of the earth.

It's hard to see the houses beneath the trees. We are at about a thousand feet. Under these optimal conditions, says Bobbi, visibility is around 50 miles. Someone told me you could easily see the Washington monument, but I forgot to look for it.

I spot Braden Field on the right, and remember the somber event that turned my attention toward flying. We discuss the accident. I point out where Roger West and his passenger, Valerie Maddox, went down on Lakeside Drive. From this altitude, Braden Field looks about as big as a postcard, a small grassy patch amidst a dense thicket of trees. On our left, looking like a pastoral kingdom, is the vast green sward of the Beltsville

Agricultural Research Center. I recall flight instructor Alexander Barnes's words to me after the crash: A pilot in trouble would have headed for BARC. From this vantage point, putting a plane down in Braden Field looks as hard as doing a high dive into a bathtub. Bobbi nods.

My attention is divided, in this curious way, between the exhilaration I am feeling and the sobering remembrance of the dead, of the faces of the people who had rushed in vain to their rescue, of the words they strained at to convey the gravity of what they had experienced. Somehow these feelings blend, as when a somber bass line is introduced under an exultant melody. Despite our ascent, our bodies and our instruments are still fragile, we are no nearer heaven, we are still essentially of the earth.

And I begin to wonder if my feeling is revealing something to me about the allure of flying. If that allure is constituted by some similar, seemingly paradoxical elements, that pulled me, and Roger West, into the air. Somehow flying seems an emblem of modern man's peculiar boldness. Risk is carefully managed—or, as Francis Bacon would put it, one obeys nature in order to command her—in service of a kind of freedom unknown to all previous generations. It is quite safe, comparatively. Yet there remains the suggestion that one is tempting fate, or the Fates. And when a rare mistake is made, there is a kind of vengeance.

I spot my house (a unit in a GHI row) and these chill ruminations are banished in a warm bath of familiarity. The rest of the flight is a lark.

When we hit the runway, the wheels make that abrasive squeak that everyone knows from the movies. It's been great. I've got my Red Badge of Courage. I say my goodbyes to Bobbi Boucher and swagger off to the parking lot. But the familiar is less familiar than before. As I drive home, the car seems strange as a flying saucer. Even pushing in the overdrive button becomes weighted with significance. I look up at the trees that line Kenilworth Avenue, somehow seeing them for the first time, from here below.

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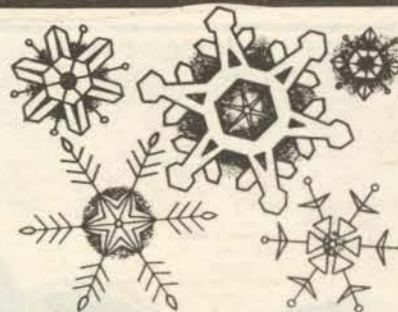
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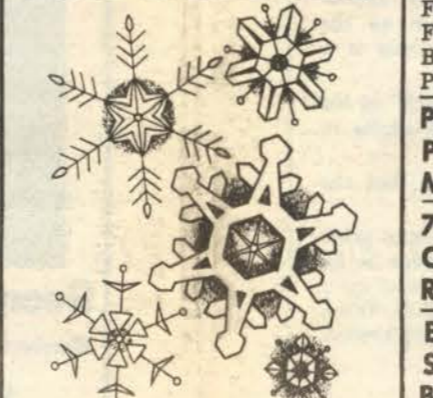
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Council Looks at Trail Plan To Call for Public Hearings

by Diane Oberg

At its December 13 regular meeting, the Greenbelt City Council is expected to consider what actions to take regarding the trails plan developed by a joint subcommittee of the Advisory Planning Board (APB) and the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB). The plan consists of maps detailing pedestrian and bicycle trails along with a text describing the objectives of the plan and the capital improvements needed for implementation.

The next steps, as outlined by Administrative Assistant Eric Berlin, at a November 15 work session, are council approval of the plan, modified as council sees fit, and direction from that body regarding the capital projects. Approval of the plan may make it easier for the city to obtain grants for the individual projects. At the end of the meeting the council members called for separate public hearings in the core of the city and in Greenbelt East.

The plan had previously been presented to council at a December 1992 work session. Since then, neither the plan nor the major obstacles to implementation have changed significantly. Portions of some of the recommended trails cross private property requiring either land acquisition or an easement from the property owner. The other main constraint remains the city's tight budget situation.

Metro Related

Several of the projects relate to the soon to open Metro station off Cherrywood Lane. These include a path from Springhill Lane directly to the station. This would provide a pedestrian and bicycle shortcut cutting more than a mile off Springhill Lake residents' trek to the station. However, most of this proposed path is on private property. A second proposed trail from the Indian Creek hiker-biker trail to the station would cross the same property.

The most potentially costly Metro-related project is "safe crossing of Kenilworth Avenue from Crescent Road to Cherrywood Lane." Council favors an overpass above Kenilworth and is seeking funds for a feasibility study.

Park Trails

The subcommittee proposed several trails in city parks. These include a pedestrian path from Belle Point to Greenbelt Lake; minimal improvements to the dirt path in the Boxwood buffer strip, a connecting path between the stream valley trail and Hillside Road between 9 and 11 Courts and extension of the asphalt path from the Hillside Road underpass to the GHI town homes on Ridge Road. The last two projects would be on GHI property and the last is, Berlin noted, controversial.

Greenbelt East

The subcommittee recommends constructing a path, in accordance with the Greenbelt East Design Study, from the Greenbriar Park to Greenbelt Road, along the edge of the Eleanor Roosevelt High School property to Frankfort Drive. However, they noted that this trail ends at one of the city's more dangerous road crossings.

Other projects in Greenbelt East include constructing sidewalks on Hanover Parkway from Greenbrook Drive to Schrom Hills Park, hiker-biker connections from Mandan Road to Hanover Parkway along the Pepco right of way (although Berlin doubts that Pepco would grant

the city permission to use its property), and from Greenbrook Manor to Hanover Parkway. Additional trails are also proposed for Schrom Hills Park although the subcommittee did not propose specific routes due to the uncertainty about the final plan for Greenbrook Lake.

The final project in the eastern part of the city is for an overpass over the Capital Beltway from the Maryland Trade Center Park area to Greenbelt Park.

Perimeter Trail

The city has long planned a trail through the parkland at the city's northern edge. The plan shows a trail through Parcels 1 and 2, the wooded areas between Northway, Ridge Road and the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. Berlin said that although the route shown does not correspond to existing trails, it is the subcommittee's intent to use them and not build a new trail. In approving the plan, APB and PRAB favored dirt trails 3-4 feet wide, Berlin said, minimally improved over the existing paths.

Conflict Points

In addition to the Crescent Road/Kenilworth Avenue and Greenbelt Road/Frankfort Drive intersections, the plan identifies Cherrywood Lane at Greenbelt Road a major conflict point between pedestrians/cyclists and motorists. The group did not propose any solutions for these three intersections, although council has since expressed a desire for overpasses at the first two locations.

Bicycle Petition

After the trails report was completed, the Greenbelt Bicycle Coalition has petitioned council for bicycle lanes on Cherrywood and Ivy Lanes, bicycle signage along these streets, a safe crossing of Kenilworth Avenue. To some extent, these requests are addressed in the plan.

The coalition has also requested that the shoulders of Crescent Road be paved to improve safety for bicyclists. The council has adopted a staff recommendation to consider these requests in conjunction with the trails plan. However, the coalition has asked that the bicycle issues be addressed separately, particularly in light of the need for safe passage to the Metro station.

Volunteers Needed

People who have had training in dealing with addiction (even including personal recovery) and are comfortable speaking with groups of people are needed in the Community Corrections Center DWI Program. This program is part of the work done by the Division of Addictions of the Prince Georges County Health Department, and offers volunteers both formal and on-the-job training. Hours are negotiable and include days, evenings and weekends.

Contact the Prince Georges Voluntary Action Center, Inc. at (301) 779-9444.

Auditions a Hit

by Hopi Auerbach

The Greenbelt Arts Center's two auditions for "Rehearsal for Murder" drew some 50 actors and actresses from all over the Washington area. Many were auditioning in Greenbelt for the first time. Others, according to GAC President Marie Tousignant, "Came out of the woodwork," returning to the local stage after involvements in productions six or more years ago. In addition to fresh faces and old veterans, the current troupe of performers and technical workers from GAC's recent plays turned out in full force, all in hopes of being cast in the upcoming show.

The try-outs took place at GAC's new quarters, 123 Centerway, next to the Post Office in Roosevelt Center. "Rehearsal for Murder" is a contemporary mystery by Agatha Christie by Levinson, Link & Brooke, which takes place in the high-stakes milieu of Broadway's back-stage.

Rose Ann Tingley, recently seen here in "Androcles and the Lion," and an experienced participant in the Goddard Space Flight Center's drama group, speculated that the reason for the large response to a call for actors for this show is due to the reputation which the director,

Mary Lou Fisher, has earned among local performers. Apparently many community-theatre insiders feel it would be rewarding to act under her direction.

The ample number of auditioners means that Fisher and her assistants can select an optimal cast for "Rehearsal." She will be able to create an ensemble of actors who are not only capable and well-suited for their individual roles but who also mesh well together, bearing the appropriate relation to the other characters.

"Rehearsal for Murder" will be performed for three consecutive weekends, beginning the

P.G. Little Theatre Offers Holiday Fare

The Prince Georges Little Theatre, Inc., will offer "A Man and the Night Visitors" by Gian Carlo Menotti at the Public Playhouse. The musical tells a simple tale of a crippled boy and his mother who offer their meager hospitality to three kings on their way to Bethlehem.

The play will run December 9-11 at 8 p.m., December 11 at 2 p.m. and December 12 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

There is a fee and reservations are recommended. Call the Playhouse box office (301) 277-1710.

last weekend in January. The opening of the show will be preceded by a special gala preview performance on Thursday, January 27. Press, supporting members of the Greenbelt Arts Center and season ticket-holders will be invited to the grand event. For information on joining GAC or participating in upcoming productions, please call 441-8770.

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BED-WETTING (ENURESIS)

Most children achieve bladder control by the age of three years. A sizable percentage, however, continue to wet the bed at night even into their teens. There are many possible reasons for bed-wetting beyond infancy, therefore, before treatment is instituted, we try to find out the cause.

Bed-wetting is divided into two categories: primary and secondary. The latter implies that the child has had at least one long period of no bed-wetting (at least three months), then started to wet the bed again. Primary enuresis means that the child was never toilet-trained for a reasonable length of time. The usual causes of secondary enuresis are organic diseases or emotional factors. Day-time wetting also indicates organic or emotional problems. Primary enuresis is usually caused by developmental immaturity of the lower urinary tract.

How do we go about sorting out the various causes of bed-wetting? First we rule out organic disease by a physical exam, lab tests and imagings. If these are normal (and thus we are dealing with primary enuresis), we proceed as follows:

Below six years: Behavior Modification; paste a gold star on a large calendar every time the child has a dry bed, then after ten gold stars give him a small prize.

Over six years: two methods of treatment are very effective. First, a gadget run on batteries. It is attached to the child's pajamas every night. The moment the child urinates an electrical circuit is closed (urine is a conductor of electricity) and a loud alarm or vibrations will awaken the child. This is a sophisticated form of behavior modification with a high rate of success. Its advantages are: no drugs involved, and relapse rate is low. Its disadvantages are: it requires high motivation, and length of treatment may take several months. Another effective treatment method is medication. There are three drugs in current use for this purpose. The first, and currently most popular, is DDAVP. It is administered through the nose once a day. It is a hormone which diminishes the child's urine output. Advantages: works very well and promptly, and it is very safe. Disadvantages: recurrence of bed-wetting is high when the drug is stopped, and it is quite expensive. (If the patient has a "prescription card" the latter is not a problem.) Tofranil (imipramine) is a mood-elevator, and we do not know how it works for bed-wetting. Advantages: it works very well and it is cheap. Disadvantages: recurrence is moderately high when it is stopped, and the drug is dangerous (it can affect the heart in rare circumstances). Ditropan (oxybutynin) is rarely used because it does not work as well as the previous two. It can cause dry mouth, blurred vision and urinary retention.

When bed-wetting is caused by organic disease, other forms of treatment are required. Infection (mostly in girls) is treated with antibiotics. Congenital abnormalities of the urinary or nervous system usually require referral to an appropriate specialist. Occasionally certain food or drug allergies can cause bed-wetting due to an irritable bladder for which the appropriate treatment is avoidance of the culprit. Emotional causes of bed-wetting, such as the birth of a sibling, may be temporary; or they may be deep-seated, and may require the help of a psychiatrist.

Sometimes bed-wetting may be an effective method on the part of a child to "get back" at his parents; especially if he or she sees how much the bed-wetting irritates and annoys the adults in the family!

Shaming and punishments are never indicated for bed-wetting. They may work, but the emotional trauma they cause is not worth it.

Advice to parents: try not to get upset, and don't make a fetish or mania out of this problem. Make this the child's problem and not yours. If the child wets his bed, and there is no disease to account for it, stay calm and act as though you didn't care! He is the one who can't sleep over at his friend's house. He is the one who should wash his sheets and his clothes. When he realizes that you don't care, and that his life-style suffers, he will make an effort to rid himself of the problem. Those who want to stop wetting the bed are the ones who stop fastest.

If you would like to discuss this matter with us please give us a call.

301-220-1200 7523 Greenway Center Drive, Suite 110, Greenbelt, Md. 20770

Astronomy Buffs Meet for Eclipse

When the moon dove through the earth's shadow last Monday morning, November 29, members of the Greenbelt Astronomy Club were attending a Star Party in Northway Field. They observed the total lunar eclipse through a couple of telescopes and several pairs of binoculars, timing the disappearance of the brighter craters and taking pictures.

tionally clear for the celestial event, which began Sunday night before midnight as the moon began inching into the earth's penumbra. By 1 a.m. Monday the moon was completely inside the earth's shadow, and it reappeared between 2 and 3:30 a.m. During totality, many stars that are normally lost in the glare of the moonlight became visible, and a meteor was seen

streaking through the constellation Perseus.

The Greenbelt Astronomy Club meets monthly, and membership is open to anyone who is interested in astronomy. The next meeting is on Thursday, December 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Owens Science Center. The major topics of discussion will be theories about the Star of Bethlehem, and local light pollution problems.

Glenn Dale Plan Approved

by James Giese

The County Council, acting as the District Council, has approved the Glenn Dale, Lanham, Seabrook Master Plan and accompanying Sectional Map Amendment (SMA). The SMA rezones land in the planning area in accord with plan changes approved by the District Council. The final action follows tentative decisions made by the council on October 20.

The zoning proposed for large tracts of land on either side of Greenbelt Road in the Glenn Dale area was of the greatest concern to that area's residents and landowners. Totalling 750 acres, the land had been placed in the R-E (Residential Estate) category by a 1980 SMA, a category that permits only one residence per acre. The landowners were seeking restoration of the two-unit-per-acre R-R (Rural Residential) zone.

The District Council compromised by rezoning the land east of Greenbelt Road, including the Glenn Dale Country Club, to the R-R zone but leaving the land west of the highway in the R-E zone. (Note: When traveling toward Glenn Dale from Greenbelt, Greenbelt Road curves to the south after Lanham-Severn Road so that the north side of the highway becomes the east side and the south side becomes the west side).

Castaldi Compromise

The District Council action followed a proposal at the final work session by County Council member Richard Castaldi, who represents most of the Glenn Dale area as well as Greenbelt and Bowie, to use Greenbelt Road to divide the land in order to take separate votes. Council

members were unanimous on the R-R zoning but split 4-3 on retaining the R-E land. Although two council members were absent for the tentative vote, the decision was upheld at final approval.

In other actions, the District Council modified the zoning from that proposed for several properties in the Seabrook area. The Council decided to retain the Commercial-Office (C-O) zone for a 9.7 acre parcel on the east side of Seabrook Road behind C-O zoned property on the north side of Annapolis Road (Md. 450). It had been proposed to rezone this property to the townhouse (R-T) zone. Further north between the Penn Central Railroad tracks and Lanham-Severn Road near Springhill Road, the Council agreed to retain the present R-R zone for a 1.7 acre parcel proposed for the light industrial (I-1) zone and a 5.9 acre tract proposed for commercial zoning.

Unclaimed Refunds

The State of Maryland has identified six people whose last known address was in Greenbelt, whose 1992 refund checks could not be delivered. They are: Adrienne Beatty, Barbara Burdette, Penny Flores, Leslie Folk, Karen Fontaine and Denise Pearce.

The Internal Revenue Service has identified the following people as having undeliverable refunds: Charles and Frances Barry Wendall and Kim Baxter, Marlon Dyer, Karen Fontaine, Lynn Fullerton, David Garrett Teresa Hamilton, Salil Joshi, Hyo Sook Kim, David Minor, David and Geraldine Minor, Kaeron Payne, Richard Prieto, and Ann Quinlan.

Holiday Help Needed For Emotionally Ill

Operation Santa, a program to aid people hospitalized for emotional illness during the holiday season, is being sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Prince Georges County. Contributions of gifts, money, or time are being solicited. People are invited to sponsor a child or adolescent and to buy him or her a personalized gift package. For hospitalized adults, items such as toiletries, slippers, playing cards, puzzle games, note paper, books, candy, and new clothing may be donated.

The program has been run by the Association for over 20 years to help county residents who are in state psychiatric hospitals and adolescent treatment centers. It expects to serve over 600 people this year. All gifts and monetary donations should be delivered unwrapped and in unbreakable containers to the Mental Health Association of Prince Georges County at 96 Harry Truman Drive, Largo, Md. 20772. All items must be received no later than Friday, December 10. Anyone wishing further information or desiring to help wrap gifts (Friday, December 10, 5:30 p.m. or Saturday, December 11, 11 a.m.-) should call 301-499-2107.

Greenbelt Museum Has First Intern

by Sandra Lange

The Friends of the Greenbelt Museum (FOGM) recently welcomed Ann Denkler, a graduate student at the University of Maryland, as their first intern. Ann will be working four hours each week in the Museum office on collection management. Her specific job is to categorize the hundreds of artifacts owned by FOGM, documenting their history and providing a description of each item on the computer.

The professional documentation and management of the collection is part of FOGM's efforts to become accredited by the American Association of Museums. By documenting the collection, FOGM will have a record of all of the items for tracking purposes, scholarly efforts, and organizing exhibits.

Ann is enrolled in the American Studies Department, pursuing her doctorate in material culture, the study of objects or artifacts. Her special emphasis is on marketing patterns of consumption and advertising. Her interest in the Greenbelt Museum is linked to her pursuits in 1930s social, political and cultural history, including women's rural reform movements and programs.

Ann has extensive writing, editing and teaching experience. She is working at the National Museum of American History as a project assistant. She has a bachelor's and master's degree in English literature from George Mason University. FOGM board member Sally Stokes, who operates the library for the National Trust on Historic Preservation at the University of Maryland, was instrumental in obtaining Ann's services.

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METRO TOUR

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Couch informed the media that most of the construction is nearing completion; only minor items, such as line striping, signage and landscaping are still to be done. The Greenbelt parking lot, however, is only half completed. Couch does not expect this to be a problem, as it will take a while before the lot becomes fully used. By that time the remainder of construction will be done. Weather held up completion, he said.

The Metro yard on the north side of the Beltway also is not complete. This will not affect rail service. The yard construction, delayed by environmental concerns, is not expected to be completed until 1995.

The Tour

Upon entering the station, the fare card gates are straight ahead, the entrance to the MARC station is to the left and fare vending machines are to the right. Passing through the gates, which workers were busy testing, one sees escalators and stairways providing access to the station platform one level up (21 feet). The Metro tracks are on the Greenbelt side of the railroad tracks and at a higher elevation.

Exposed to the elements, except for small glass-enclosed shelters and the peaked glass roof over it, the platform should be a brisk waiting place on windy days. Platform signs with arrows tell which train is next leaving the station, in case more than one train is there at a time.

From Greenbelt, the Metro train headed south next to the railroad tracks, passing the Branchville and Beltsville industrial areas—not the most scenic part of the trip—and going under Greenbelt Road. The scenery improves, however, when the line passes Lake Artemesia on the left, a lake created as part of the Metro construction. Next comes the College Park airport, also on the left. To the right, there are glimpses of the chapel steeple at the University.

College Park

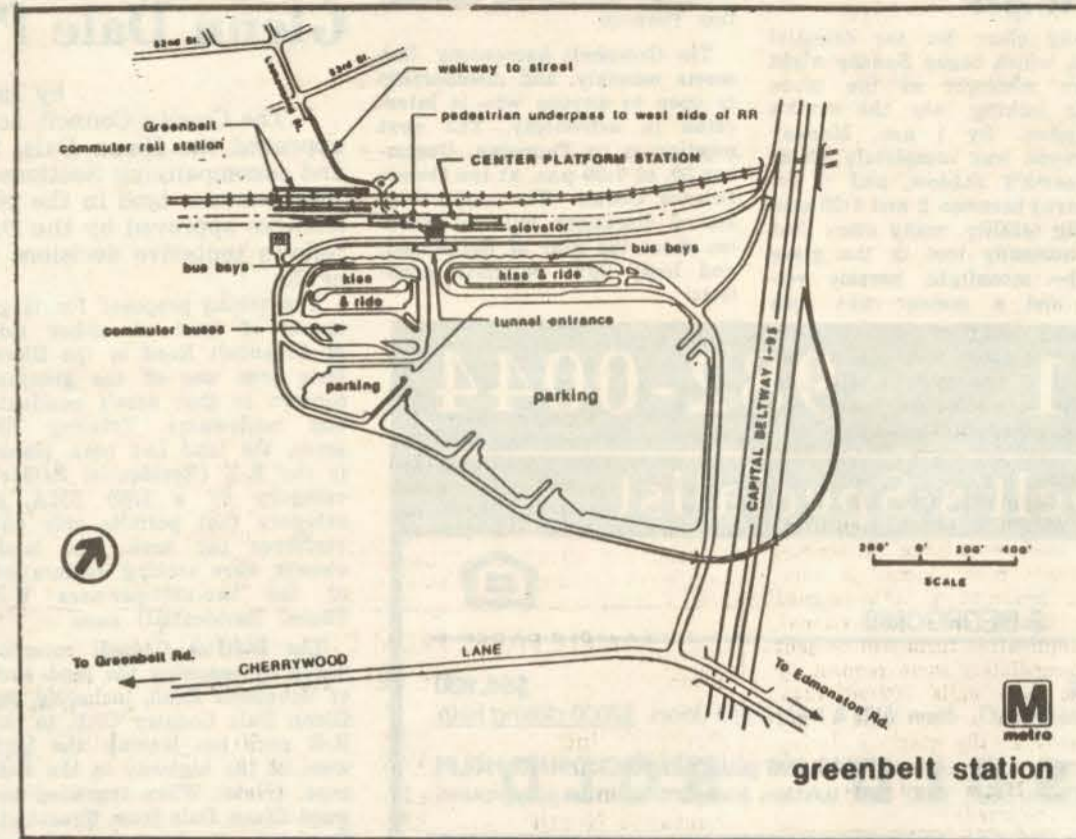
The College Park station is plunk in the middle of Calvert Road, closing the road, and next to the post office. Work is underway east of the station to construct a new road to carry traffic under the tracks to the north. That road, Paint Branch Parkway, will exit to Route 1 opposite Campus Drive at the north gate of the University. This road is scheduled for completion in January 1994. Metro built the underpass for the road and the county is building the rest.

Leaving the College Park station, the Metro tracks rise to cross over the railroad track, bending to the west. Then the line descends below grade into a tunnel under University Park and beneath Queens Chapel Road to the Prince Georges Plaza station.

Hanging Gardens of Babylon?

While the line is below grade at the station, open cuts bring daylight to the platform. These open cuts have terraced walls with concrete vertical surfaces and landscaped horizontal surfaces—sort of a modern hanging gardens of Babylon.

The Prince Georges Plaza station is one of a kind. Besides the terraced landscaped walls, it is built above the tracks at ground level with a 1,000-space multilevel parking garage built above it. After taking the esca-



The Greenbelt Metro Station is located to the south of the Capital Beltway/I-95 and to the east of the Railroad tracks. Access will be from the east bound lane of the

Beltway and from Cherrywood Lane to a 3,500-car parking lot. A Marc commuter rail station is next to the Metro station.

PARKING BAN

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velops, then develop a solution for the entire area around the station. In approving the ban, council directed staff to meet with representatives of the office park to try to work out a solution before the December 13 meeting.

While Slepicka agreed that the parking lots provide sufficient spaces without requiring the use of on-street parking, she said Ivy Lane parking provides an important convenience to the tenants. Ivy Meadows, who works in COP, said that on-street parking provides a safer option for her when working after dark.

Several council members argued that eliminating parking was necessary to provide bike lanes for Metro commuters. However, there will be no bicycle lanes to get commuters from Ivy Lane to the station. Both City Manager Dan Hobbs and Wilson, in separate telephone interviews, said that additional council direction was needed before bike lanes are marked on Ivy Lane. Hobbs added that the city must be careful what it designates as an official bicycle lane to minimize its legal liability.

Homestead Tax

If property values increase significantly, residents may face higher assessments for city taxes than for county property taxes. The county council is expected to reduce the cap on assessment increases to 3% per year (from 5%). The city council passed a motion to retain the 5% cap for city taxes. Without this motion, the county limit would have applied. The city staff estimates

that the lower cap would reduce city revenue by \$23,000.

Although the vote was unanimous, Mayor Antoinette Bram had expressed a desire to go back to the 10% cap that existed two years ago. She feared that a tax hike would be required to offset the revenue loss. Council members Thomas White and Rodney Roberts favored the county's 3% limit. White argued that a lower cap "evens the load a bit" on homeowners relative to commercial property owners. However, when Roberts offered to withdraw his motion to permit an alternate with a lower cap, White declined, saying "we already have a motion on the floor."

Mayor pro tem Ed Putens declared himself "caught in between." Council member J Davis expressed no opinion except to second Roberts' motion to retain the city's 5% cap.

lators, elevator or stairs to the station and passing through the fare gates, one has only to walk a short distance to an elevator to reach the parking garage.

This station is just south of East-West Highway. Looking out from the station, one sees kiss and ride parking and bus unloading areas, East-West Highway and the Roy Rogers Restaurant at the front of the shopping center.

From the station, the line travels underground again, heading southwest. For a short distance, the line surfaces through parkland along the Northwest Branch of the Anacostia, then returns to a tunnel, emerging again at the West Hyattsville Station. This station is southeast of Hamilton Street near Ager and Queens Chapel Roads. Lee's Restaurant is the nearest building to the station.

Fort Totten

Heading southwest, the rail line is elevated across the Northwest Branch and enters a tunnel on a hillside. The remainder of the route to Fort Totten is underground, with the station platform below grade with a partially open cut. Here riders need to transfer to the Red Line to continue on Metro. The station and access to adjacent streets are at grade level, one flight up from the Green Line. The Red Line is two flights up and is elevated at the station.

Persons wishing to go to downtown D.C. may be confused by the Red Line signs. The line's destinations are Shady Grove and Wheaton. Both locations are to the northwest in Montgomery County. This is because the Red Line makes a big U-turn in downtown and doubles back to Montgomery County. People headed for downtown will take the Red Line to Shady Grove.

Fort Totten is just off Riggs Road on First Place, N.E. between North Capitol Street and South Dakota Avenue. It is to the northeast of Soldiers Home and north of Catholic University. The ride from Greenbelt to Fort Totten should take a little less than 15 minutes.

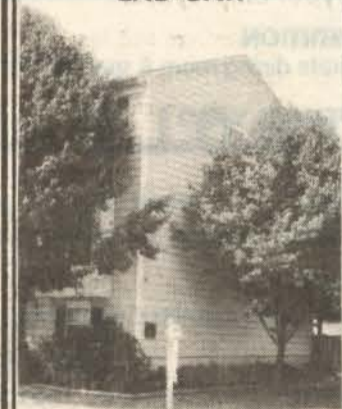
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Local Heroes

Frank and Daniel Kellaher were given awards for heroism by Hobbs for their actions, at great personal risk, in attempting to rescue the occupants of a small plane that crashed in the city on September 10. The Kellahers, who were the first to arrive at the scene, alerted the residents to evacuate, then hosed down the plane and attempted to rescue the occupants.

Crime

At the suggestion of the Crime Prevention Committee, council authorized the city government to reestablish the Court/Block Parent program and to establish an Operation ID program, in which residents mark their property with an identifying number.

In response to the recent defacing of Mishkan Torah, council expressed its outrage and disgust and asked the Community Relations Advisory Board and the county Human Relations Commission to investigate that incident plus other hate crimes that have occurred in the city.

Other Actions

County appointed James O'Reilly to chair the Employee Relations Board and reappointed Lawrence White to that board and Joyce Chestnut and Sheldon Goldberg to the Advisory Planning Board.

Hobbs presented an award to City Clerk Dorothy Lauber for her work in overseeing the 1993 city council elections.

Future Actions

Several items were introduced for consideration at the December 13 regular meeting:

- Parks and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB) Report No. 8 calling for an attendant to be on duty at all times that the fitness center is open.
- A resolution creating a bicycle task force.
- A proposal to hold council meetings elsewhere in the city.
- A Senior Citizens Advisory Committee report on concerns raised at the October 16 open forum.

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Metro Offers Pre-Opening Help for Disabled & Elderly

by James Giese

Metro will hold special preview activities for disabled and elderly persons during the week before December 11 opening of the Green Line between Greenbelt and Ft. Totten. During this period, Metro employees will issue ID's for disabled persons at the new stations, provide mobility training sessions for the blind and visually impaired, provide interpreters for the deaf and hearing impaired and sell reduced fare cards to the elderly and disabled.

These activities will be held at the Greenbelt Station Friday, December 10 from 4 to 7 p.m. Similar sessions will be held during the same hours at the College Park Station Tuesday, December 7, at Prince Georges Plaza Wednesday, December 8, at West Hyattsville, Thursday, December 9 and at Ft. Totten Monday, December 6.

Every 30 minutes between 5 and 6:30 p.m., station-specific mobility orientation training sessions for the blind and visually impaired will take place. Between 5 and 7 p.m., a certified interpreter for the deaf and hearing impaired will be on site to provide orientation to the new stations and the system. ID and reduced fare sales will take place during the entire three-hour period set for each of the five stations.

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Application for ID

To obtain a photo identification card certifying disability, applicants must submit a completed application form signed by a health care professional. The application form will be sent out immediately upon request by anyone who calls 202/962-1245. Persons who are not able to get ID cards at the stations during the pre-opening activity will have to go to Metro headquarters to obtain the cards.

Metro Green Line Facts

by James Giese

The Metro Public Affairs Office has provided a potpourri of information relating to the opening of the Green Line. The following is of particular interest to Greenbelters:

Greenbelt Station

Ground was broken for the Greenbelt Station just four years ago, December 4, 1989. Its cost is \$133,042.00. The station has direct access to the Capital Beltway/I-95 to and from the west. Access from the east is off Cherrywood Lane between Capital Office Park and Springhill Lake Apartments. When completed, there will be 3,350 long term parking spaces and 202 short term spaces. There will be two Kiss and Ride Lots, one for patrons from the Beltway and one for Cherrywood Lane users, each containing 56 spaces.

during rush hours, and \$2.00 otherwise. (For other Metro fares, see table.)

ADA Features

In order to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the new Green Line stations have a number of special features. Signage has raised letters and Braille. Telephone devices for the deaf are placed in all stations. Service gates are also designed for use with wheelchairs and walkers. Vending machines are placed lower and lower elevator controls are designed for patrons in wheelchairs. The public address systems are en-

BUS ROUTES

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Central Greenbelt

Bus service in the central part of the city will change more than any other part of Greenbelt. Now there are three bus routes: T15/16, F6, and R11. Soon there will be the T15/16/17, R12, and C2.

The T15/16/17 will travel the same route through the city as it does now.

The new R12 bus will travel through the central part of Greenbelt on the same route the T15/16/17 does. It will only be a short trip to the Greenbelt Metro station on the R12. Heading west, it will travel through Capital Office Park, over the Beltway on Cherrywood Lane and then to the Metro station. Heading east, the R12 will go to the New Carrollton Metro station through Greenbelt East.

The newly modified C2 bus route will start in Greenbelt the same way the F6 does now and run the same route the existing F6 does till the west side of the University of Maryland (except for a side trip north up Cherrywood Lane to the Greenbelt Metro station).

Shopping Malls

The T15/16/17, R12, and C2 bus routes will go up to Beltway Plaza. Currently the T15/16, R12, C2, F6, and R11 go to Beltway Plaza.

The new C2 route will not go anywhere near Prince Georges Plaza. But the new R3 bus route will go up to Prince Georges Plaza.

T15 16/17, R12, C2

Seven bus routes will stop at the Greenbelt Metro station: T15/16/17, R12, C2, R3, 83, 87 and 89.

The T15/16/17 route will remain the same with additional spurs to the Greenbelt Metro station at all times and Goddard Corporate Park during rush hour.

The newly modified R12 route will go from the New Carrollton Metro station through Greenbelt East, Central Greenbelt, the Greenbelt Metro station, Beltway Plaza, Springhill Lake, and then along its existing route to the Deanwood Metro Station.

The C2 will travel west on a route similar to the current C2 and F6 routes. On the west side of the University of Maryland campus it will travel west on University Boulevard. Past the intersection at Riggs Road it will be the same as its current route.

R3, 83, 87, 89

The new R3 bus route will run between the Greenbelt, Prince Georges Plaza, and Fort Totten Metro stations. It starts at the Greenbelt Metro station then runs down Greenbelt Road, University Boulevard, Metzgerott Road, Adelphi Road to Prince Georges Plaza, then to the Prince Georges Plaza Metro station, and then on to the Fort Totten Metro station.

The 83 will go along U.S. Route 1 as the 82/83 currently does.

The 87 and 89 bus routes will travel from the Greenbelt Metro station north to Laurel.

Open Rehearsal

The Guarneri String Quartet will hold an open rehearsal on Tuesday, December 7 at 7 p.m. in the Tawes Recital Hall at the University of Maryland College Park campus. They will be reading through Hayden's String Quartet No. 1 in G Major, Op. 76 as well as The String Quartet No 1 in D minor by Arriaga. This event is free.

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The station will have 24 parking spaces for motorcycles and 80 spaces for bicycles. Fifty-six spaces will be provided for the disabled and 26 spaces for high occupancy vehicles such as commuter vans. Seven bays for buses have been built.

To enter the station from the parking lot, a rider will go down a ramp and through a tunnel under the loop access road to the station entrance. The entrance is below the level of the parking lot.

Construction

New tunneling techniques were used for underground construction of the new extension—one for areas with soft soil and the other for areas with hard rock. Each Metro station has a system of backup batteries to operate emergency lighting and communications during a power outage. Escalators and elevators will not work, however. Each segment of rail line obtains electricity from two different power substations. If there is a power failure for one substation, the trains can continue to operate by using electricity from the other substation.

Fares

The Red Line goes to Union Station, as does MARC commuter rail. It will probably be quicker to take the commuter rail there, but it will be cheaper to use METRO. Regular commuter rail fare from Greenbelt is \$2.75. The Metro fare is \$2.30

hanced for persons with hearing impairments (although the one I heard sounded as garbled as ever.)

Metro also provides for station security and emergencies. Each kiosk is equipped with television monitoring screens. Cameras are placed at key locations throughout the station. There are also two Passenger Emergency Response System devices (emergency telephones) on each station platform.

Future Construction

The 103-mile, 83-station Metro system is scheduled for completion in the year 2001. At one time Greenbelt was to be the last station built on the system, but those plans have since changed. After the Greenbelt station opens, nine stations and four segments, 14 miles of the system, are still to be built. Next to open will be a one-station extension of the Blue Line from Van Dorn Street to Franconia-Springfield, scheduled for mid-1997. A year later, completion is expected for a short one-station extension from Wheaton to Glenmont on the Red Line.

In late 1999, the next section of the Green Line is to be completed, connecting Fort Totten to U Street-Cordova and adding two more stations. The final segment will extend the Green Line from Anacostia to Branch Avenue, adding four stations. It is expected to be completed in early 2001.

Bus Transfer Free With MARC Tickets

Beginning Monday, November 1, MARC weekly and monthly ticket purchasers are entitled to ride Metrobus for free within Maryland.

This free transfer privilege applies to Metrobus only and is limited to service routes within Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties. Simply display a valid

weekly or monthly ticket to the bus operator upon boarding.

One of the Mass Transit Administration's (MTA) goals is to create a fully integrated regional transportation network.

University Chorus

The University of Maryland Chorus will present their annual Christmas concerts in the Memorial Chapel on the College Park campus on Saturday, December 4, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, December 5, at 4 p.m.

Conducted by Paul Traver, the concerts will feature Benjamin Britten's classic "A Ceremony of Carols" with Washington harpist Dotian Levalier, as well as other seasonal choruses and carols accompanied by organist William Neil and holiday brass. For more information call 405-5568. There is a fee.

Cabin Fever Fighters

Watkins Nature Center, located in Watkins Regional Park, is sponsoring Cabin Fever Fighters: Colonial Holiday Traditions on Friday, December 10, from 7:30-9 p.m.

This program features a slide presentation and lecture on Colonial festivities for Christmas. This is a free family program.

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Co-ed Competitive Volleyball Drop-In

Drop-in volleyball is played in the Greenbelt Middle School Gymnasium Monday evenings from 7 - 10 p.m. Every-one 16 years and over is welcome. A yearly registration fee is charged.

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First of all, know your vehicle. If it stalls know what is going to happen—remember that you will lose your power-assisted components Place your shift in neutral. Do not place it in drive or park. If your vehicle is standard, just push in the clutch pedal.

Try to restart the engine. But if it does not start, don't panic! Safely get your vehicle off the road as far as possible. Then place your emergency flashers on. Once again try to start the engine, and, if it fails to start get assistance immediately.

- * Concentrate on safety for yourself and your passengers first.
- * Do not exit on traffic flow-side.
- * Do not stand at the rear of vehicle — stand to the side.
- * Use common sense by not trying to go further when your car won't make it.
- * Plan a preventive maintenance program to avoid such incidents. Remember that it's not worth the trouble to have your car break down when you can avoid it.

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Attorney General J. Joseph Curran, Jr. joined Maryland PI-RG, the Maryland Poison Center and pediatricians from the Johns Hopkins Children's Center to alert the public about the danger of child poisoning caused by adult iron supplements.

"Most of us don't realize how toxic iron supplements can be when swallowed accidentally by children," Curran said. "Doctors estimate that just five pills containing 60 mg of iron can be toxic to a 22-pound child, and 10 pills can be fatal."

Adult iron supplements, either alone or in combination with multivitamins, are the leading cause of pediatric poisoning ingestion deaths reported to U.S. poison control centers. They often come in brightly colored pills with sweet outer coatings that can attract children.

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Appointments as Cadet are tendered based on the candidate's high school record, performance on either the SAT or ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school activities, community affairs and/or part-time employment.

Candidates must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations resulting from a prior marriage, and must have reached the age of 17 but not 22 by July 1, 1994.

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Owl Prowl

Patuxent Wildlife Research Center will offer a guided OWL PROWL on Sunday, December 5, at 5 p.m. Please call 410-674-3304 to register. Dress for outdoors. Participants will meet at the Visitor Contact Station, Bald Eagle Drive (off of Rt. 198).

LOST DOG

Shetland Sheepdog (min. collie) named Challis (pronounced Shally) lost in vicinity of Northway Rd. She's brown and white mixed coloring and very friendly. Please call 474-4020 if you know anything or have seen her. We miss her and need her back.

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Joyce Hom will be appearing in the play "A Community Carol" at the Arena Stage from Nov. 26 through Jan. 2. Joyce attends Kendall Demonstration Elementary School for the Deaf at Gallaudet University.

It's a girl for Kenton and Joanne Kilgore. Elizabeth Audra was born Nov. 19, weighing 6 lb. 7 oz. Her father works at NationsBank in Greenbelt Center. Get well wishes go to Betty Allen, who is recovering from surgery.

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Festival of Lights

(Continued from page one)
Gray Panthers' Holiday Pot Luck Dinner (Saturday, December 11, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Youth Center. You've got a week to rest for this one, so you should be able to bring a dish to share.

If your conscience gnaws back, you can do penitence at the 29th Annual Holiday Race, originating at Braden Field Tennis Courts and the Youth Center (Saturday, December 18, 10 a.m.). Depending on your scruples, you can run 1.75 miles, 10 miles, or —get this—20 miles. Sign up one hour beforehand. Nominal fees are required.

Music, Music, Music

The Greenbelt Combined Choir Concert will perform seasonal songs at the Greenbelt Community Church (Sunday, December 5, 7:30 p.m.). The Greenbelt Concert Band will perform its traditional holiday concert at Greenbelt Youth Center (Monday, December 6, 7:30 p.m.). There will be caroling, beginning

at the Roosevelt Center Mother and Child Statue (Friday, December 10, 7:30 p.m.) And of course, this is the one time of year when you can simply burst into song, anywhere, anytime. People will make allowances.

The Greenbelt Arts Center will be staging four holiday performances (Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m.—December 3/4 and 10/11. (See story page 3.) Free (donations cheerfully accepted).

Crafts

There will be a holiday craft show and sale at the Greenbelt Youth Center (Saturday, December 4, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, December 5, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.). Kids from pre-school on up, can make their own crafts in the Children's Room (Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.)

Kid Stuff

If you are a Greenbelt kid, you are hardly going to get a chance to sit down. Not only can you do all the other stuff, several of these festival events are just for you.

Above all, don't miss the big event of the season: the New Year's Eve Sleepover and New Year's Eve Party, (Friday, December 31, 7:30 p.m.-Saturday, January 1, 10 a.m.) It's for kids age 6-12. There will be games, movies, munchies, and a light breakfast. (An added benefit is it gives Mom and Dad a chance to recover from all that other stuff.) (Fee \$25 for first child, \$15 each additional, late fees for late pickup.)

As is well known, there is a Santa Claus, and he works several Greenbelt appearances into his schedule every year. The first (December 7-9, 5-7 p.m. at Springhill Lake Recreation Center), is for pre-school through second-graders. Then he returns on Saturday (December 11, 10 a.m.-noon) to visit American Legion Post No. 136 (wouldn't you know those guys have an "in" with Santa?). Get your mom and dad to bring a blank VHS videotape. Follow it up with lunch and craft-making (3-5 year olds). (Warning: Pre-register with the Youth Center Business Office by December 9

—fee required.)

There is also a Holiday Workshop for kids 5-12 years old at the Greenbelt Youth Center (Saturday, December 18, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.). (Fee required).

If you're athletically inclined (and 12 or under), there is a skating trip to the Herbert Wells Ice Rink in College Park (Wed-

nesday, December 29, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.). (Fee and advance registration required.)

Springhill Lake Fountain Lodge will sponsor a free holiday crafts workshop for kids 12 and under (December 15, 5-7 p.m.) to make decorations and ornaments. 8 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

WEEKEND MURDER MYSTERY TRIP

Enjoy a great Murder Mystery Weekend at the famous Coconut Mallorie Hotel in Ocean City, Maryland starting Friday, January 28 and returning Sunday, January 30. This exciting weekend will include a champagne greeting, cocktail reception, two overnights, two continental breakfasts and dinner on Saturday evening plus an intriguing murder mystery.

The fee for this trip is \$210. per person. Fee includes tax and gratuities, transportation to and from Ocean City and a stop at the outlets at Rehoboth Beach. Van leaves the Youth Center at 1 p.m. on Friday, January 28 and returns Sunday, January 30 at approximately 8 p.m. The registration deadline is Wednesday, December 29 at 4:30 p.m. For further information, call the Greenbelt Recreation Department at (301) 474-6878.

22nd ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION, GREENBELT, MARYLAND 301-474-6878

The 22nd Annual Festival of Lights is a celebration of holiday events held throughout the month of December. Many programs, both old and new, have been scheduled for Greenbelters and their guests to enjoy. Share in your community's holiday season spirit for 1993!!!

Friday, December 3rd, 7:00 p.m. — Festival of Lights Opening Ceremony and Holiday Tree Lighting

Location - Near the City Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. Holiday lights will adorn the tree in the traditional spirit of the Festival of Lights season. Choral performances and caroling featuring traditional holiday music will put everyone in the holiday spirit. Santa Claus is joining us in lighting the City tree at 7:30 p.m. Cookies and hot chocolate provided FREE by Recreation Department. Toys will also be collected for the Lions Club Toy Drive.

Friday's & Saturday's, December 3rd, & 4th, & 10th, & 11th, 8 p.m. — Greenbelt Arts Center Holiday Performances

Greenbelt Arts Center, Roosevelt Center Mall. One act plays Hanukkah Bush and Inplausible Cause, plus two dramatic Readings, of How the Grinch Stole Christmas and The Littlest Angel. Free performances, donation accepted. For more information please call Greenbelt Arts Center, 441-8770.

Saturday, December 4th, 7:00 a.m. - 12 noon — Community Breakfast with Santa

St. Hugh's Catholic Church, Grenoble Hall, 135 Crescent Road. All you can eat pancakes, sausage, juice, milk and coffee. Adults: \$4, Children 6 & over: \$2, Children 5 and under: Free. To benefit Greenbelt Community Projects. Sponsored by the Greenbelt Lions Club in cooperation with the Greenbelt American Legion Post #136, Maryland National Guard and St. Hugh's Catholic Church. Tickets at the door.

Saturday, December 4th, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and, Sunday, December 5th, 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. — Holiday Craft Show and Sale with Children's Room —

Greenbelt Youth Center. Need help with your gift giving? Over 60 crafts-people are exhibiting a full complement of handicrafts. Children, pre-school and over, can make and buy a variety of crafts in the Children's Room on Saturday from 10:00am - 2:00pm. The Concession Stand is operated by the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center. Baked goods available through the Greenbelt Aquatic Boosters/Swim Team.

Sunday, December 5th, 6:00-7:00 p.m. Spaghetti Dinner

Greenbelt Community Church Social Hall. Sponsored by: Greenbelt Community Church Youth Group. Dinner served between 6:00pm - 7:00pm. All you can eat. Nominal fee charged.

Sunday, December 5th, 7:30 p.m. — Greenbelt Combined Choir Concert

Greenbelt Community Church. Members of all Greenbelt Churches join together to perform a memorable evening of seasonal songs.

For special holiday events (residents only) in the following communities dial — Greenbriar Community Building, 441-1096; Windsor Green Community House, 345-4837; Hunting Ridge Community Building, 345-1777.

This schedule was prepared by the Greenbelt Recreation Department. Except where noted, programs are open to the public free of charge. Dial 474-6878 for further information. The Recreation Department staff extends their thanks for your support this year and wishes you and yours "HAPPY HOLIDAYS".

Sunday, December 5th, 7:30 p.m. — Greenbelt East Tree Lighting

Greenbriar Community Building. Everyone is invited to celebrate the holiday season in Greenbelt East. The Eleanor Roosevelt High School Chorus will entertain with songs of the season. Immediately following the ceremony is a reception in the Greenbriar Community Building.

Monday, December 6th, 7:30 p.m. — Greenbelt Concert Band Holiday Performance

Greenbelt Youth Center. The Greenbelt Concert Band of Prince George's County, under the direction of John DelHomme, will perform their traditional holiday concert.

December 7th - 9th, 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. — North Pole Calling Greenbelt Children

Pre-School through Second Graders can talk with Santa. Applications are available at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center and Youth Center. Forms must be in to the Recreation Department Business Office by 4:30 p.m. on Monday, December 6th.

Friday, December 10th, 7:30 p.m. — Holiday Caroling

Meet at the Roosevelt Center Mother and Child Statue. Stroll with us through the Mall singing all the old favorite carols. Refreshments to be served afterwards at the Greenbelt Youth Center

Saturday, December 11th, 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon — Santa Visits Greenbelt

Santa and his helpers make their annual stop to hear all Greenbelt's good little boys' and girls' Christmas lists. Bring a blank VHS video tape and have your child's visit recorded. Santa will make his stop at the Greenbelt American Legion Post #136, 6900 Greenbelt Road. FREE. Sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department and Greenbelt American Legion.

Saturday, December 11th, 12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m. — Pre-School Holiday Lunch

Greenbelt American Legion Post #136, 6900 Greenbelt Road. Lunch and craft making for 3 - 5 year olds. Pre-registration required at the Youth Center Business Office by December 9th. Fee: \$5.00. Sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department and Greenbelt American Legion.

Saturday, December 11th, 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. — Holiday Pot Luck Dinner

Greenbelt Youth Center — Sponsored by the Gray Panthers and the Greenbelt Recreation Department. FREE. Open to all. Enjoy an opportunity to dine with fellow neighbors. Everybody is asked to bring a dish to share. For more information contact Janet Parker at 474-6668 or Esther Webb at 474-6890.