

What Goes On

Mon., Jan. 2, 1995 New Year's Holiday. City Offices, Post Office, Library, Greenbelt Homes - CLOSED.

Thurs., Jan. 5, 7:30 p.m. GEAC Meeting, Hunting Ridge Community Center.

Sat., Jan. 7, 2 p.m. GHI Special Membership Meeting, Greenbelt Elementary School.

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The Greenbelt News Review office will be closed Monday January 2. It will be open on Tuesday night, January 3 from 8 to 10 p.m. for ads and copy.

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Levin Elected New GHI President Top Stories of 1994

by James Giese

Except for one major item and for an occasional dissenting vote by Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) Board member Donald Comis, the GHI Board of Directors acted with unanimity and harmony on most agenda items at its December 15 meeting. The significant exception was a letter to the Greenbelt City Council expressing opposition to proposed improvements to Parkway which was approved by a five-to-four vote. The meeting also included a number of board decisions relating to the January 7 special membership meeting which have been previously reported about in the December 12 issue of this paper, consideration of a living trust agreement format for use by owners of GHI homes and approval for upgrading the corporation's computer software.

The meeting was called to order by President Alan Freas who had previously announced his resignation as board chair effective that date. He immediately called for nominations for the election of a President. Comis nominated Vice-president Carole Levin. There being no other nominations, Levin was unanimously elected. Comis then nominated Alan Turnbull to the now vacant vice-president slot and he was also unanimously elected. Freas then turned the chair over to Levin passing on to her his "congratulations or condolences as whatever the case may be." Under member comments, Nat Shinderman then read the complete version of a letter he had written to the News Review which lauded Freas, noting that he expected the paper to print an abbreviated version of the letter.

Parkway

Turnbull presented a draft letter to the Greenbelt City Council urging that any reconstruction work on Parkway be conducted in such a way as to keep un-

belt a historic district.

Levin welcomed the presentation of the draft letter. However, Director John O'Boyle opposed sending the letter, contending that he had talked to residents of Parkway, and Parking was indeed a "huge" problem. The resident parking overflows into the Roosevelt Center lots and their cars use up spaces needed for shoppers and the merchants, he told the board. Also, he felt that sidewalk replacement was sorely needed. He noted that the city already had a federal Community Development Block Grant to do the work. He hoped that the city would include extensive plantings to help upgrade the property as well as provide adequate parking. He also noted that a study was unnecessary because the number of parking spaces on Parkway fails to meet the number required by zoning "by a significant amount." As to the effect upon the lake, he noted that mitigating factors would be required.

Comis liked the draft letter. If the board did support any improvement, he felt that it should be the minimum alternative.

Turnbull rebutted O'Boyle by contending that sidewalks would be replaced in any event. He claimed that Public Works Director Carl Hirsch had advised him that there would be no mitigating factors—that existing standards are adequate. Noting that you don't get places like Greenbelt under existing zoning, Turnbull felt that Parkway residents should be encouraged to walk and use Roosevelt Center.

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changed the existing profile of the road. The city had proposed three alternatives that would significantly alter the road design in order to provide for increased parking along the road. The letter noted the lack of a study of parking usage and needs and advocated non-structural answers to the "presumed" parking problems such as permit systems, incentive programs and other strategies used by other jurisdictions. It contends that the street expansion would have negative effects on the environmental and aesthetic conditions of the surrounding areas and contends that stormwater runoff from the area around the Center already has caused damage and required costly mitigation in the tributaries that feed Greenbelt Lake. Calling Parkway "the unusual combination of apartment living on a small road set among the trees," the letter questions considering a startling change to the character of "this pleasant neighborhood street" at a time when there is the possibility of designating Old Green-

More Crime, More Police

Lingering illusions that city is oasis from crimes afflicting area are lost as Greenbelt is touched by violence. In May teenager is slain near Roosevelt High. By year's end city has suffered three murders and two car jackings.

In response, council approves two additional police officers—one to work with schools, primarily high school; the other partially funded by Beltway Plaza in unusual "public-private partnership." Crisis intervention counselor also approved but hiring delayed by budget concerns and city police move towards more community-oriented policing.

Community Center Construction

In February council awards contract to Hess Co. for \$2.995 million to renovate Center School as multi-purpose, multi-generational community center. State gives grant of \$287,950 to support senior center facility. In May, reviews business plan for center, council decides to postpone most expenses until next fiscal year after building's completion in July 1995. City gets MNCPPC grant of \$182,000 for equipment, security system and telephones, also commitment of support for arts programs and programs for persons with disabilities. Revised site plan in September reduces parking to 166 spaces in three lots, deemed adequate without theater facility but still requiring waiver of county requirements. By November council agrees to spend \$259,000 more to replace, instead of just patch, roof.

Greenbrook Lake Delay

Knowing that plans for Greenbrook Lake near Schrom Hills Park have been approved by Army Corps of Engineers for wetlands management, completing process of many years' duration, city is outraged to learn in March that state of Maryland, under objections by county's Watershed Protection Branch, refuses okay and now demands further design changes and reduction of lake size. City council vows to seek political intervention, but by August approves plan to redesign lake to state standards.

Bicycle Lanes

By banning parking bicycle lanes are created on Ivy Lane in Capital Office Park. Council approves construction of bike lanes along Crescent Road from Northway to Kenilworth Avenue.

City Opposes BARC Development

City council reaffirms position opposing road and office development in Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC), urges "no action" option in hearings on two proposed plans—widening of Kenilworth Ave. (Rte. 201) north to Contee Rd., and construction of Agriculture Dept. office complex on BARC land. BARC master plan, under development, will specify appropriate uses for various parcels; Senator Paul Sarbanes urges city to get involved in process.

Speed Humps

Council agrees to installation of three speed humps on Northway on one-year trial basis and a three-way stop sign at Woodland Way. Residents hope additions eliminate speeding problem.

Courthouse Opens

Some 17 years from conception to dedication, Greenbelt's important new edifice, courthouse for southern district of U.S. District Court of Maryland, opens in gala dedication ceremony on October 1—date delayed from building's completion in August by search for funds for security guards.

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The Eleanor Roosevelt High School Chamber Choir sings for the tree lighting ceremony at Greenbriar on Sunday, December 11.

—photo by Linda Evans

GHI Employees Not Overpaid

In my previous letter on the freeze-payment petitions, I gave brief attention to the treatment of GHI employees by the petitioners because I was waiting for some payroll data. These are pertinent, partly because one petition grouse that GHI hasn't cut employee compensation enough. There seems to be a certain kind of GHI member who feels that if only we kick our employees in the teeth, and demean them as to their human worth, maybe we can get them to work for less. If foodstore, clothing, and medical care go up during the next four years while GHI's revenues hold still, it'll be okay with such members if these apparently subhuman employees are squeezed and we deny them pay increases to keep up with their own costs.

I disagree with this kind of behavior, and hope the majority of GHI members will reject those freeze motions on January 7.

GHI staff tells me that health benefits for GHI employees are estimated to be about 17% of payroll or \$250,000 a year, and that the cost of this benefit has risen 15 to 20% per year in the past four years. Starting in 1995, employees will have to share in the costs; if they had a strong union, we might well have had a strike on our hands just over this issue, in line with the widespread resistance of organized labor to this kind of take-away.

By their sharing the cost, an increased squeeze will be put on them. It may lead to their having to decrease or go without necessities, including their participation in GHI's employee pension plan, because to participate, they must contribute; if they don't contribute enough they'll have meager retirement incomes in their old age.

I looked at GHI salary ranges and at salaries of clerical and blue-collar employees of a neighboring institution (the College Park campus of the University of Maryland). The student paper, Diamondback, November 2, 1994, ran pages of data of the names of employees, their titles and salaries. Some comparisons follow.

I looked at GHI's blue-collar salary ranges: six GHI plumber salaries range from \$38,000 down to \$20,900. The UM "Piped Services" group in the physical plant area has 26 persons with pay ranging from \$44,230 down to \$21,272. GHI's carpenter group has six salaries ranging from \$34,000 to \$22,800, while the UMCP carpenter group has 19 persons paid between \$40,731 and \$21,222. GHI's Electrician group has four salaries ranging from \$37,600 down to \$17,600, while UMCP's Electrical Department list has 23 persons ranging from \$44,230 down to \$20,477.

We should be most uncomfortable if, as GHI members and therefore as employers of the people who work for GHI, we participated in a mean-spirited attack on their not-that-high standard of living.

Those petitions will cost GHI well over \$2,200 just to hold the special membership meeting, plus staff time in preparing for it, plus the bad impact it has had and will have on employee morale even if it is rejected, and the terrible consequences if it is passed.

Please attend that meeting and vote "no" on the petition motions.

Matt Amberg

Letters to the Editor

New Stop Sign

Congratulations to the City Council. They have given new meaning to the phrase, "Honey I'm going to stop at the library on the way home."

The first time I "almost" ran through our new stop sign I stopped in amazement and thought, "Darn, the City Council had prior word and in the spirit of political comradeship have already started crowd control so that when Newt's new book hits the shelves they can control the mobs rushing to the library to borrow it."

After reading the real reason for the stop sign at the library, I like my reasoning better. I am not sure what danger was involved as there is an underpass at this same location for people to cross Crescent Road and there is not a flood of traffic preventing people from pulling out of the parking lot. If the thought is that this will cause people to pass up the more convenient parking on the street to go into the parking lot, I have serious concern for Greenbelt during this council's term in office. On second thought, the 'STOP' sign and the reason behind it give me serious concerns for Greenbelt, if this is where the City Council priorities lie.

Are we to assume that if we have something we want the city to do, all we need to do is get one other person to complain with us and it will get done. (I know that just one complaint alone will not do it as even our mayor could not stop the 'Police Report' from being published in the 'News Review' on her complaint alone.)

Now that this dangerous situation at the library has been taken care of, you may want to think of doing something about the ramp going from Southway west onto Greenbelt Road. Most people using this ramp think the "YIELD" sign means go as fast as you can because someone might get in front of you. A good 'Act of Contrition' is recommended when approaching Southway from the east on Greenbelt Road, especially if you want to turn in at the Armory or Lakecrest Drive.

Pat Gainor

Increases Listed

Here are the facts! Before two petitions (to freeze members' co-op fees) were presented to the GHI board, the 1995 proposed budget was spawned from two work sessions, seven presentations, one membership hearing and first reading, all of which resulted in the following increases which are under GHI control. Administrative increases: administrative payroll, 4.3%; fringe benefits, 0.33%; temporary help, 52%; association dues and conferences, 34%; board and audit committee, 20%; and member expenses, 20.5%. Regular and improvement maintenance increases: regular maintenance payroll, 4.3%; material, 5.4%; regular contract work, 43%; improvement maintenance payroll, 4.8%; fringe benefits, 2.2%; improvement contract work, 107%; and dumpsters, 3.4%. Transfer to reserve increases: frame homes, 37.6%; masonry homes, (decreased by 49.6%); and larger homes, 44.8%.

There are other increases which are not under GHI control. Taxes: frame homes, 5.7% (\$46.73 a year); masonry homes, 5.7% (\$72.45 a year); and larg-

er homes, 2.7% (\$47.90 a year). Insurance costs for all three home types increased by 1.9% (\$1.51 a year).

Since the two petitions (to freeze co-op fees) the following changes were made: first, transfer to reserves was decreased by 12.7% for frame homes, masonry homes no change and 27.6% for larger homes; and a second reduction was due to hiring a new auditing firm. Total reductions add up to \$22,750.00 (\$18,500.00 from reserves and \$4,250.00 from auditing cost).

The net results for said reductions are as follows: member charges per year for frame homes increased 2.8% (\$100.13), 102% of total increases; member charges for masonry homes decreased -0.1% (-\$3.84 a year), -2.3% of total increases; member charges for larger homes increased 0.3% (\$13.58 a year), 0.4% for total increases.

In conclusion, take your heart pills before reading the 1995 GHI budget, because employee costs now total \$1,740,449 from \$1,675,014 in 1994, which is a 3.9% increase from 1994. Average share is \$1087.78 a year for each GHI home. Hope to see you at the special membership meeting, Jan. 7, 1995, 2 p.m. Greenbelt Elementary School.

Sherry Garten

Notice

No new issues about the GHI Special Membership Meeting can be discussed in next week's letters because there will be no time for people to respond.

Multidimensional

I have been enjoying your less serious approach to City Council, and the inclusion of poetry in the paper. Now if you could start being multidimensional in your editorials, it would be perfect.

Douglas L. Love

Angel in Co-op

I was shopping in the Co-op supermarket last Friday, December 23. I was given the duty of buying food for a needy family with three children. They were not going to have a Christmas this year; it just wasn't possible. A special person organized a collection. Clothes and toys were bought and wrapped. Now it was my job to get the groceries. I made the list, clipped the coupons, checked money and went to collect the goods needed. At the register I helped to bag the groceries and started to pay the bill. WHAT, NO MONEY!!! I had lost the money in the store. I had it when I came in and now it was gone. The cashiers were all very concerned. Everyone helped to look, but it was gone. So through my tears I drove home to get my checkbook. When I returned, the



Greenbelt Elementary School teachers donated Teddy Bears for homeless children in a campaign sponsored by the Commission for Children and Youth.

—photo by Letty Morton

lady from the office was waiting for me and to my surprise she said, "There was a nice lady in the store who overheard my problem and this wonderful person gave enough money to cover more than half of the bill." Again I cried and made the cashiers sniffle. It was very touching, but the lady had left the store and I didn't know who she was. I would like her to know how appreciated her good deed was. So if you are out there, a very special thank you to the Christmas Angel in the Co-op... and another thank you to all of you at Co-op. You are all special too!

Happy Holiday Season,
Lynne Shupp

Thanks

The Vincent Daffan Family would like to thank everyone who showed Vinnie kindness with cards and gifts. We wish you a healthy new year.

Vinnie's Family

Rain or Shine

Lillian Williams, a resident of Green Ridge House, has faithfully delivered my News Review these past few years. Each Friday morning, I find my News Review placed inside the screen-door come rain or shine.

My hats off to Lillian Williams. Thank you Lillian.

Tony Pisano

Interpreters Needed

Increasingly volunteers fluent in Spanish and English are at a premium as volunteers. The Prince Georges County Health Department needs at least three Spanish/English volunteers to serve as interpreters at its Belcrest Health Clinic adjacent to Prince Georges Plaza in Hyattsville.

Call (301) 699-2800.



GREENBELT CONNECTION

New Year's Holiday Schedule

Because of the New Year's Holiday, the city's dial-a-ride service, the Greenbelt Connection, will NOT operate on SUNDAY, JANUARY 1 AND MONDAY, JANUARY 2. The service will be resumed on Tuesday, January 3.

Girl Scout Coat Drive A Resounding Success

Hundreds of coats have been donated by Greenbelters to a spectacularly successful winter coat and clothing drive to benefit Prince Georges County organizations serving the homeless and needy. The drive was launched just before Thanksgiving by Senior Girl Scout Troop 1007.

Greenbelt organizations participating in the drive include the Co-op Grocery Store (which displayed a box for customers to drop off donations), Greenbelt Homes, Inc., Greenbelt Elementary School, Eleanor Roosevelt High School, Greenbelt Community Church, Greenbelt Baptist Church, Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church, and Mishkan Torah Synagogue.

All the clothing was either laundered by troop members and their families, or dry-cleaned free of charge by Beltway Super Cleaners in Beltway Plaza and Calverton Cleaners in Beltsville.

Donations can still be sent directly to either the Mission of Love (386-2885) or Shepherd's Cove Homeless Shelter for Women and Children (322-3093). Both are at 1400 Doewood Lane Capitol Heights.

For information call Natalie Arnold, 474-1982.



NEW YEAR'S DAY HOLIDAY REFUSE SCHEDULE

Because of the New Year's Day Holiday, CITY OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1995 AND REFUSE WILL NOT BE COLLECTED THAT DAY. Monday's route will be collected on Tuesday. Tuesday's route will be collected on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday's route will be on their regular schedule. Special trash and Yard Waste collections, which have been previously requested, will be collected on Wednesday with the regular collection.

Recyclables will be collected on their regular schedule.

Police Substation Opening Delayed

The opening of the Greenbelt Police Substation at Beltway Plaza has been delayed until sometime in January.

Open House Jan. 3 For Senior Citizens

The Greenbelt Recreation Department is holding its sixth annual Senior Citizens Open House on Tuesday, January 3 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Youth Center. The open house will include refreshments, entertainment, line dancing, and lots of socializing and fun.

Anyone interested in signing up for the Recreation Department's senior citizens trips, classes and programs must pre-register at this time. All activities are on a first-come, first-served basis, so come early and register. Registration is for the following programs: Trips: "Annie Warbucks", "Juke Box USA", "What The Butler Saw", "The Goodbye Girl", the Inner Harbor, and the C & O Canal and Picnic. PGCC Classes: Estates, Exercise, Coping with Life Changes: Other: Unfinished Crafts Morning, Monthly Movie and Lunch, Line Dancing, and Explorations Unlimited. Separate checks are required for each trip people plan to attend, so please come prepared.

Enjoy the fun and fellowship of the open house, and sign up for the upcoming programs. Call 474-6878 for more information.

Boys and Girls Club Chooses Officers

The new board of directors of the Greenbelt Boys and Girls club chose officers and committee chairpersons for the coming year on December 21, two days following their election by the membership. Mark Markowich was selected president, and Ava Ramey will serve as athletic director and chair the athletic committee.

Other officers chosen by the board include Frank Wheeler, vice president; Kathy Scianella, secretary; Jeff Williams, treasurer; Pat Benson, registrar; and Janarae Strauss, equipment manager. Scianella will also chair the publicity committee.

In addition, the board named Mel Scites assistant to the registrar and Bridget Osborne assistant equipment manager. Osborne was also selected to head the ways and means committee.

Additional committee chairpersons include Barbara Osborne, budget; Jill O'Donnell, Rules; Dauphine Vicks, family involvement program, and Janarae Strauss, equipment.

Orienteering Class

Learn how to explore the woods using a map and compass. Join a Park Ranger for a talk on orienteering and a field exercise. Maps and compasses will be provided. Call 344-3944 or 344-3948 to register. Class size is limited and registration is required.

Meet at the campground entrance in Greenbelt Park on Saturdays, January 7 and 28 at 1 p.m.

Sculpture Display At Library Gallery

The Gallery of the Prince Georges County Memorial Library System presents stone sculpture by Alan Jay Glenn. The artist works in featherstone, a porous volcanic rock, which he carves into exotic and romantic forms.

The show will be on display January 2 to January 27. The public is invited to the opening reception to be held on Saturday, January 7 from 3-5 p.m.

The Gallery is in the Greenbelt Branch Library, 11 Crescent Road. Gallery hours are Mon.-Wed., 2-5 and 6:30-9 p.m.; Thurs.-Sat., 2-5 p.m.

Painters, sculptors and other visual artists in Prince Georges County are invited to contact Natalie Weikart at 301-262-7000 about booking a show at The Gallery.

Toastmasters Meet

The Spring Speakers Toastmasters' Club, which meets the first and fourth Thursdays of the month will meet on January 5 and 26.

The meetings are held at 7 p.m. at the Fountain Lodge, 6220 Springhill Drive. Members learn and practice techniques of effective public speaking. Guests are welcome.

Contact Dennis Griffin (301) 982-0598 or Cathy Yaworsky (301) 552-4109 for information.

GHI Notes

GHI offices will be closed on Monday, Jan. 2, in observance of New Year's. For emergency maintenance that day please call 474-6011.

Blood Pressure testing will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 4, in the Board Room from 2 to 4 p.m.

A special membership meeting will be held on Saturday, Jan. 7 at Greenbelt Elementary School beginning at 2 p.m. Members are encouraged to attend.

At the Library

On Wednesday, January 4, the P.J. Storytime for ages 4-6 will be held at 7 p.m.

Drop-In Storytime for ages 3-5 will be held on Thursday, January 5, at 10:15 a.m.

Author of Work On Elvis to Visit

Baltimorean, Joyce Bova, author of "Don't Ask Forever, My Love Affair with Elvis," will be at Bookland in Beltway Plaza on Saturday, January 7, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Bova's book details the events that she said led to her affair with Elvis Presley in the 70's. Bova witnessed how Presley's fame imprisoned him, stunted his emotional growth and encouraged the drug use that eventually ended his life in 1977.

Golden Age Club

by Bernie McGee

The Greenbelt Golden Age Club will meet at the Youth Center on Wednesday, Jan. 4, for the monthly business meeting which will also include the installation of the newly elected 1995 club officers.

Jim Maher will discuss the January 26 trip to the Montpelier Mansion which will include a tour of the Mansion and the Cultural Arts Center plus a visit to the gift shop and lunch. The bus will leave from the Municipal Building at 10 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

Genealogists to Meet

The Prince Georges County Genealogical Society will meet Wednesday, January 4, at 7 p.m. in the Greenbelt Public Library. Featured will be a "Show and Tell" of items of interest to genealogists.

The meeting is open to the public. Visitors are welcome. There is no charge.

Fifty Years Ago Bill Passage Urged

by James Giese

December, 1944—Speaking before the Citizens Association, Dr. Arnold E. Joyal of the University of Maryland claimed that this state does less than any other in the union for education, considering the amount of revenue it has to educate. He advocated passage of a Federal Aid to Education bill that would provide funds to each state for teacher salaries and for books and supplies. Dr. Joyal called the opposition to the bill which has raised the cries of "States Rights" and "Federal Control" to be so much hog-wash.

Our Neighbors

by Linda Savaryn
474-5285.

Holiday celebrations for the John and Pat Unger household on Lakeside Dr. included an engagement party for daughter Martha and Russel Grace of New Lenox, IL. Martha is assistant coach for women's gymnastics at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb where she is also pursuing a doctoral degree. Russ is a director with Chicago Cable TV. Congratulations!

Marine Pfc. Brian P. Cooke, of Westway, recently reported for duty with Inspector and Instructor Staff, Frederick, Md.

He is a 1994 graduate of Magruder High School of Rockville.

It's a girl for Bill and Maggie Cornett. Bridget Peggy came into the world on December 3, weighing in at nine pounds six ounces! Mother and daughter are doing fine. Maggie is a former pediatric nurse, so little Bridget and her daddy are getting lots of good care. Bill is a former Greenbelt who now resides in Silver Spring, but rumor has it that the Cornetts will be moving back here just as soon as Bill can convince his wife how wonderful a place Greenbelt is to raise kids.

City Notes

During the week ending December 23, the Public Works crew was involved in a variety of cleaning-up projects: collecting litter in parks and along roadsides, chipping branches and twigs, hauling leaves to College Park for composting, pruning trees at Attick Park and on Laurel Hill Road, cleaning storm drains and underpasses in anticipation of weekend storms, cleaning the recycling center and checking underpasses for graffiti, cleaning the basement at the city office, and loading the demolished trailer at the Fire House into a dumpster.

Other activities were seasonal: hauling away and storing the Lions Club toy box for use next year, preparing the City Cemetery for the holidays, and placing signs at Christmas tree drop-off sites.

Finally, the crew worked on the city's infrastructure — installing an irrigation line on Mandan Road, repairing a broken water line to the fountain in the Lake Park, installing doors and windows as part of the construction of the gun range tower, and grading the shoulder of Crescent Road to make the gravel even with the adjacent pavement.

T'ai Chi Practices

Beginners and non-beginners are invited to join in free Community T'ai Chi Practices at the Greenbelt Youth Center on Saturday, January 7, from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Wednesday, January 11, from 7 to 8 p.m. The practices will focus on slow, graceful, natural movements that are the basic building blocks of T'ai Chi, the classic Chinese exercise for relaxation, health, self defense, and spiritual growth. Those who plan on signing up for the regular series of classes should try to attend. Registration begins January 3. T'ai Chi classes fill up quickly, so register early. See the Recreation Department brochure or contact the Youth Center for registration details.

GREENBELT CO-OP SERVICE STATION

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and

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See Dave Meadows and Meet the New Owners.

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Department of Recreation
City of Greenbelt
474-6878

SENIOR CITIZENS' OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, January 3, 1995
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. At The Youth Center



Refreshments
Line Dancing
1:00 p.m.



Registration For All Winter/Spring Trips And Classes including:

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Holiday White House Visit
by Janet Parker

On Tuesday, December 13, on a beautiful Washington D.C. evening, I accompanied my son Mitch, a free-lance TV photo-journalist, to a holiday press reception at the White House. We entered from the east side and entered a hallway of windows from which hung wreaths festooned with hand-crafted holiday decorations. Through the windows we could see the abstract sculptures in the garden recently dedicated to Jacqueline Kennedy, with the lights of the city in the background.

Every room sparkled and glittered; chandeliers were reflected in huge, gold-framed mirrors, and Christmas trees stood in every room. Everywhere the sound of music from Marine musicians added to the festive atmosphere.

After a while we went downstairs, where we waited behind a rope barrier and listened to Christmas carols sung by a group of Marines. Soon the President and Mrs. Clinton hurried down the hallway and disappeared behind some screens.

The big moment arrived. It was our turn to have our picture taken with the First Couple. An aide placed me by the President and Mitch by Mrs. Clinton. Our names were announced by an aide (reading from a form we'd submitted earlier), and we stepped forward as Mr. Clinton said "Hi Mitch." I told him I was a Gray Panther who hoped to serve on the White House Council for the Aging. He said, "Great!" We turned and looked at the camera, there was a flash, and it was over. But as I left, I turned to Hillary and said, "I think you're great!" Her eyes lit up, she laughed, and said, "Thank you!"

I don't remember how I got upstairs, but soon we were in the East room eating dessert and listening to a Marine string orchestra performing background music.

As I strolled around the White House looking at displays of gold serving dishes, china, paintings of landscapes, and sculpture on tables, I reminded myself these were the real thing—not copies—and that the presidents and first ladies in the portraits had actually posed for the artists.

We left two hours later, bearing a memento of the event, a small gold-toned book mark in a windowed card. On it was the seal of the United States and the words, "Happy Holiday, 1994," signed Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Baha'i Faith

"Love is the secret of God's holy Dispensation, the manifestation of the All-Merciful, the fountain of spiritual outpourings."

— Baha'i Sacred Writings
Greenbelt Baha'i Community
P.O. Box 245
Greenbelt, MD 20770
345-2918 220-3460

Paint Branch Unitarian Church
(3215 Powder Mill Road)

Sun., Jan. 1, 10:30 a.m.
Service led by Louise Waugh. Song, dance, and fun for all ages. No church school. Child Care Available.

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

Free Ride into '95

WMATA General Manager Lawrence G. Reuter recently announced Metro's "Free Ride into '95" program which will provide free Metrobus and Metrorail service from midnight to 2 a.m. on New Year's Eve. This is the first time that WMATA has offered regularly scheduled passenger service at no charge. "It's our way of thanking people for their patronage during 1994," stated Mr. Reuter.

METROBUS

46 Metrobus lines will operate on various routes between midnight and 2 a.m. Of the 46 lines, 31 will operate in the District of Columbia, 4 in Maryland and 11 in Virginia. The intervals between buses on these lines will

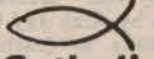
Postal Rates Up

Beginning on January 1, stamps for first class letters will cost 32 cents. Postcard stamps will cost 20 cents.

be approximately 45 minutes to one hour. Passengers should call 202/637-7000 for more detailed information regarding specific routes and schedules.

METRORAIL

Four-car Metrorail trains will operate between midnight and 2 a.m. on all lines. The intervals between trains will be: every 10 minutes on the Red and Outer Green Lines, and every 15 minutes on the Blue, Orange, Yellow and Inner Green Lines.


Catholic Community of Greenbelt
MASS
Municipal Building Sundays
10 A.M.

Berwyn Presbyterian Church
6301 Greenbelt Road
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
All are Welcome
Rev. Sidney Conger 474-7573

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SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S SERVICE
The 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Jan. 1, at Mowatt United Methodist Church will include a drama entitled "Prayer-O-Matic" presented by Ralph Barnes and Louise Craig, and special music by Donna and Courtney Hardman. The sermon will be a meditation on prayer by Juanita Wilmer. Everyone is invited to join us for this special service.


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Steel Can Recycling

by Tracy Vincent

Steel and bi-metal cans are recyclable in the curbside program. Steel cans include fruit, vegetable and soup cans, baby formula cans, tuna and pet food cans. Cans should be rinsed thoroughly to avoid attracting unwanted animals. Lids can be inserted into the cans and slightly crushed or discarded. Loose lids are sharp and should be handled with care.

According to the Steel Recycling Institute, nearly 66% of all steel cans were recycled in 1993. By recycling steel cans and appliances, residents supply a much needed resource as well as save energy and valuable landfill space.



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Changing of Guard

November 8 election brings new county councilmember, county executive and governor but returns state and U.S. senators and representatives. After 12 years on county council, former Mayor Richard Castaldi runs for county executive but withdraws to deal with family illness. Former Mayor Gil Weidenfeld seeks Castaldi's council seat, but loses in primary to former Bowie councilmember G. Frederick Robinson, who in turn loses to former Bowie Mayor Audrey Scott, only Republican elected to county council. Wayne Curry is first black elected county executive while former County Executive Parris Glendening barely squeaks by Republican Ellen Sauerbrey to be elected governor.

Co-op Station Closes

Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative announces closing of co-op gas station at year's end. Board makes decision based on continuing losses plus necessity to install expensive equipment required under new federal regulations.

Greenbelt Road Construction

Residents, particularly in Greenbelt East, breathe sigh of relief after years of gridlock as reconstruction of Baltimore-Washington Parkway - Greenbelt Road interchange nears completion. Greenbelt Road traffic begins smooth flow as three full lanes of traffic now use bridge over Parkway. At year's end, even last off-ramp is completed.

Art Treasures Donated

Daughter of Lenore Thomas, sculptor of Mother and Child statue in Roosevelt Center, donates several of her mother's works to Greenbelt, promises others to be specified in will.

**Fifty Years Ago
Greenbelt Packers
Take Second Place**

by James Giese

December, 1944—The Greenbelt Packers finished the football season in second place in the Prince Georges County League with Georgetown winning the title. Their last game against the Washington Green Hornets was won by a score of 18-0. The practically frozen spectators were electrified by the sight of

Captain Donny Wolfe, the full-back, catching a punt on the 50 yard line and, with good blocking, racing it over for Greenbelt's first touchdown. The conversion was wide. In the third quarter, with extremely treacherous footing Quarterback Mahlon Eshbaugh threw a pass to Sam Rhine for the second touchdown. The final score came in the fourth quarter when Rhine stole the ball from the Hornet full-back and made a thrilling 40-yard touchdown run for the final score.

The second place trophy and letter were to be awarded at a party around the first of the year—provided all equipment, including clean jerseys, were turned in to Miss Helen Knauer at the Elementary School.

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The new parking lots at Roosevelt Center have caused increased runoff, according to Director William Phelan, who prefers alternative plan A of the city's proposal. He notes that this plan saves the trees on one side of the street. Director Wayne Williams said that he liked much of the letter but felt that the area did need improvement. Director Kathleen Webber contended that there are never enough parking spaces and that the environment comes first.

After a straw vote was taken at Turnbull's request, he formally moved that the board send the letter. The motion carried by a five to four vote with Comis, Levin, Webber and Vonda Henry supporting Turnbull, O'Boyle was joined by Phelan, Williams and Freas in opposing the letter.

Turnbull was concerned that the council might get the wrong idea by the reporting of the narrow vote margin and that the reservations expressed by the directors who voted against the motion should be represented. Stating that in her opinion the letter will carry more weight than what the News Review reports, Levin ordered that the views of the minority be represented to show that no one wants a maximum build.

Living Trusts

Living trusts are a legal device now often used to pass property on to heirs at the time of death without the need for probating a will. A member has been working with GHI staff in trying to work out a process in which he can include his home in the living trust document. The problem is that the trustee appointed in a living trust can have all the rights of an owner and GHI requires its approval of all owners of mutual ownership contracts. To permit living trusts, a procedure needs to be established and there needs to be an addendum to the Membership Owners Contract, a change in GHI rules and a Trustee Affidavit. After discussion, the board unanimously agree to man-

GHI Meeting

agement proposals for changes to accomplish this. Boardmembers also felt that publicity should be given to this option now available to members.

Computer Upgrade

In order to receive continued support for its computer system, GHI needs to upgrade its software at a cost of \$8,000. Henry has regularly questioned the computer system and its efficacy, noting lengthy delays in obtaining financial reports. At this meeting and previous meetings she has talked about coming to the office to see how the computer system works, but has not done so. Audit Committee member Marsha Barrett, Comis and Webber were concerned that GHI commit to spending the funds required for upgrade without further study. Phelan took exception, however, calling the board's concern "nit-picking." "We're getting into too much detail in how they (staff) should run the system. We're telling them what we need when we don't know what they have or need," he argued. Turnbull agreed and Henry stated that she was not saying that the money shouldn't be spent. "They need something, and a new system would cost at least \$15,000," she said. Turnbull moved to approve the expenditure, but Comis tried to table the motion, failing to get a second. After several members advocated further study by the staff of the computer system, the board adopted the motion, with Comis dissenting.

Other Actions

The Board adopted a routine motion to allocate surplus funds to the benefit of the members, in order not to get into trouble with the Internal Revenue Service as a non-profit organization.

A \$1,000 budget was approved for use by the Historic District Committee in order for it to do a survey. There was no budget established for this committee in the newly adopted budget, and Finance Director Paul Sinner was directed to figure out where to charge the expense.

The board agreed to start all of its meetings at 7:30 p.m. in 1995. They split four to five on whether to have the cut-off time at 10:30 or 11 p.m. Levin proposed a compromise at 10:45. The board will continue to meet on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A staff proposal to have board committees also meet at 7:30 was dropped with the members feeling that although this was a good idea, it was up to each committee to decide upon its meeting times.

**Planetary Program
At Science Center**

A planetarium program: "Anasazi: Sunwatchers of Chaco Canyon", will be presented Friday, January 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Howard B. Owens Science Center.

The program presents the story of an ancient Native American culture and their astronomical observations. I tsusi ,oETAOIN servations. It is suitable for all ages. The program will be followed by a live presentation to aid in finding stars, planets, and constellations of the night sky.

The H. B. Owens Science Center is at 9601 Greenbelt Road, Lanham (next to DuVal High School). For information call (301) 918-8750. There is a fee.



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- ◆ Classes begin the week of January 23.

For more information,
call (301) 322-0783.

Prince George's Community College
301 Largo Road, Largo, Maryland 20772



Attention GHI Members

A SPECIAL

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

has been scheduled for

Saturday, January 7, 1995

2:00 p.m.

Greenbelt Elementary School

Topic: Member Petitions

Members from the GHI community are asked to volunteer to help set up and take down chairs, set up sound system, register members to vote, count votes during the meeting. Please call 474-4161.



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Police Blotter

After a man was dropped off by a taxi cab in the area of Hanover Pkwy. and Megan Lane around 12:45 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 21, he was approached by five persons wearing ski masks as he walked down Megan Lane. Then, four of them held him while the fifth took money from his shirt pocket. After that, they pushed the man to the ground and ran away to an awaiting vehicle in the 6900 block of Hanover Pkwy. The vehicle was last seen traveling south on Hanover Pkwy. towards Goodluck Rd.

Reward

The Greenbelt City Police Department is offering a reward of up to \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person(s) responsible for any of the unsolved crimes as reported in Criminal Investigations in the Police Blotter in the Greenbelt News Review. Contact 507-6530. All information is confidential.

A 17-year-old resident youth was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of a pager on school property on Friday, Dec. 16 after a school administrator found the youth to have them. The youth was released to his mother pending trial.

Around 10:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 22, officers responded to a report of a woman screaming for help at the Co-op gas station (20 Southway). Upon arriving at the scene, they saw a man and a woman sitting in a vehicle; the woman appeared to be upset. The man was asked to get out of the vehicle and produce identification. He became violent, however, and charged towards one of the officers. The officers arrested the man, and the man fought them as they attempted to handcuff him. As a pipe that is commonly used to smoke marijuana was found on the driver's seat of the vehicle, the man was charged with possession of (drug) paraphernalia as well as with assault and resisting arrest. A 23-year-old resident, the man appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was released pending trial.

Officers responded to a report of a fight at the Holiday Inn around 1 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 17. Upon their arrival, the Holiday Inn management asked several people to leave; one of them refused. A 24-year-old nonsident man, that person was arrested for trespassing and released on citation pending trial.

Hotline on Drugs

The Greenbelt Police Department needs the help of residents. Any citizen with information about possible drug activity in the city is encouraged to call the Greenbelt Narcotics Hot Line at 507-6524. Callers may remain anonymous.

On the same day, two residential burglaries were reported in the 6100 block of Breezewood Dr. In one, the method of entry is unknown, and a CD player and jewelry were stolen. In the other, entry was gained by breaking a bedroom window; nothing was taken. On Wednesday, Dec. 21, another residential burglary in the 6100 block of Breezewood Dr. was reported: Entry was gained by breaking a bedroom window, and electronic equipment was stolen.

On Friday, Dec. 16, an unattended purse was stolen from a desk in an office suite in the 7800 block of Walker Dr., and a unattended wallet was taken from a desk in an office suite in the 6400 block of Golden Triangle Dr. On Wednesday, Dec. 21, two laptop computers were stolen from an office suite in the 7500 block of Greenway Center Dr. On Tuesday, Dec. 20 a burglary was reported at Centre Video (Centerway); a combination TV/VCR and video tapes were stolen.

A stolen 1990 Honda Accord was recovered in a parking lot in the 9100 block of Edmonston Rd. on Saturday Dec. 17, after an officer noted that the car looked suspicious and did a computer check on it. No arrests were made. Vandalisms to thefts from, and attempted thefts of vehicles were reported in the following areas: the 5900 block of Cherrywood Terr. and the 6000 block of Greenbelt Rd.

Pedestrian Killed On Greenbelt Rd.

A man was struck and killed by a car traveling on Greenbelt Road, according to police. The incident took place Saturday, December 24, at about 2:35 a.m., at the Baltimore-Washington Parkway overpass.

The victim, James Patrick Durr, 42, of no fixed address, was transported by ambulance to Doctor's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead a short time later. Police said that Durr was struck by a westbound 1990 Chevrolet Geo Prism 4-door. Investigation is continuing, and no further information is available at this time.

Fifty Years Ago

Cold Winter Forecast

by James Giese

1944—A cold winter in Greenbelt Homes was forecast by Greenbelt Community Manager James T. Gobel unless more men could be hired to stoke the furnaces. The original homes had automatic oil furnaces, and a crew of only a Chief Heating engineer and three or four Senior Heating Engineers were needed to keep these furnaces, one for each building, going.

However, the thousand Defense Home units were heated by very complicated coal-fired low-pressure steam boilers. It was necessary to have 27 firemen and three foremen employed to handle the boiler rooms on a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week basis. Qualified heating engineers were either in the service or had taken higher paying jobs.

Chief Heating Engineer Oscar A. Zoellner was confronted with the unpleasant fact that not a single senior heating engineer and only 17 firemen were on his staff. A senior heating engineer was paid \$2,481.84 including overtime; a fireman, \$1,620. Zoellner also worried about the health of his overworked staff, who had to go outside in the cold and rain and snow from one hot boiler room to another.

Parts for the furnaces were another problem. Instead of a few hours, it took weeks and even months to get new ones.

Suspect Surrenders In Murder Case

A Capitol Heights man charged in the murder of Springhill Lake resident Ann Marie Odlum has turned himself in, according to Greenbelt police. Ralph Herring, 35, surrendered to the Prince Georges County Sheriff's Department in Upper Marlboro on Monday, December 19. Herring, who is charged with first degree murder, assault with intent to rob,

and attempted robbery with a handgun, is being held on \$150,000 bond. The charges grew out of two shootings that took place last December 1 in Springhill Lake.

Police said that Odlum's aunt also a Greenbelt resident, was shot in the face while sitting in a car in the 5900 block of Cherry-

wood Terrace. She ran to Cherrywood Lane and began knocking on apartment doors asking for help. County police discovered Odlum, 28, dead in her Cherrywood Lane apartment while searching for the suspect in the first shooting. She had been bludgeoned and shot. Shortly thereafter, a warrant was issued for the arrest of Herring, whom police said was a former boyfriend of Odlum.

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City Recreation Department Rewards Magnolia Students

Many students who attend Magnolia Elementary School in Lanham received awards through the Greenbelt Recreation Department's Academic Achievement Program. They include students from part of Greenbelt East.

The following children were honored on the first quarter honor roll:

Grade 3, Highest Honors: Min Kim, Christopher Croft, and Kali Hirshy-Houck.

Honor Roll: Mary Baquir, Rafael Black, Tak Cheng, Ronald Collins, Efe Jesuorobo, Allison McCarthy, Clever Parran, Carlo San Gabriel, Lynnette Smith, Charlyia Smith, Kyle Joynes, Justin Woo, Schekyrra Little, Rebecca Reinhold, TeQuesha Hill, Usman Mohammad, Helen Jung, Saman Saba, Lovisa Johanson, Jennifer Moon, Rachel Mirsky, David Redick, Omar Said, Walter Bland, Sharday Melton, Shardey Smyers, and Heather Biscoe.

Special Recognition: Adam Graham, Jervelle Scott, Suel Kee Chung, Maha Bouaichi, Leslie Johnson, Latisha Harmon, Felisha McIntosh, Alan Halmat, and Alexis Grant.

Grade 4, Highest Honors: Nikia Coates, Ji Yeun Kwon, Joanna Yu, James Byrd, and Laura Norris.

Honor Roll: Arjoo Bhandari, Gordon Boyer, Charles Chong, Nadia Dayya, Torrey Guinn, Phillip Huiswood, Rhoda MacCormack, Mac Migliorini, Alyssa Repole, Taneisha Rollins, Ashley Biscoe, Chris Glynn, Sonya Haines, James Hodges, Daryl Schachte, Haben Ogbe, Ju Kim, Andrew Kreisberg, and Paula San Gabriel.

Special Recognition: Ibonee Cuffey, Rufus Gillette, Jamall Gills, Kenneth Powell, Amber Baker, Valerie Palmer, Tyron Chapman, Louis Poston, Wayne Proctor, Christen Hopson, Aaron Smith, Elizabeth

Kim, Juhee Lee, and Louis Miranda.

Grade 5, Highest Honors: Melissa Ager, Brandon Davis, Diane Biederman, Ji Chung, and Bonika Oloruntoba.

Honor Roll: Paul Kim, Michael Rice, Chi Ahn, Chui Cheng, Grace Cho, Chacorey Davis, Andrea Haines, Disha Jain, Hui Kim, Sara Saba, Jessica Stibick, Joo Cha, Oni Jones, Eleanor Kim, Nathan Prince, Monica Puri, Deng Tan, Jennifer Varnell, Matthew Williamson, and Romana Miller, and Soo Kim.

Special Recognition: Russell Graham, Takia Richardson, Hugo Barragan, Raghu Bichali Anayn Caaya, Paul Davis, Amancio Pascaran, Travis Joynes, Angela Ahmadi, Kotrina Aldag, Ashley Benitah, Wooing Kim, Chong Kim, and Minh Tran.

Grade 6, Highest Honors: Marquita Briscoe, Michelle Pascaran, Kelle' Allen, Shabnam Mazhari, and Mahruba Uddowla.

Honor Roll: Achhaya Bhandari, Nakeisha Brownlee, Rachel Burchick, Jonathan Dent, Karolina Gorska, Catherine Pak, Sylvia Ra, Davis Shin, Sarah Alpano, Lynese Cruz, Marlon Guinn, Kadijatu Jah, Sang-Hui Kim, Xuan Mai, Semhar Tewelde, Sheena Tolson, and Sara Lychenheim.

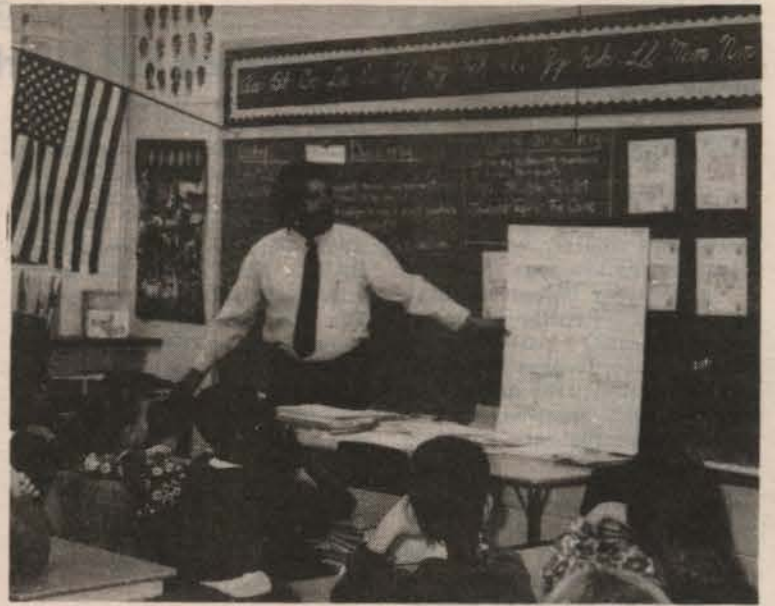
Special Recognition: Christe Bell, Ebonie Bland, Yekaterina Dobrovolski, Jennifer White, Frederic Lang, Chris Strickland, Gina Edjah, James Cho, Krystle Mudd, Mileydi Ante-Leyton, and John Pak.

Some Aerosol Cans Are Now Recyclable

by Tracy Vincent

Empty aerosol cans for furniture polish, air freshener, hair spray, shaving cream or vegetable oil spray are recyclable at the Recycling Drop-Off Center located inside Buddy Attick Park. About 90% of aerosol cans are steel. Once empty, the plastic nozzle and cap should be discarded. Then they may be deposited in the specially marked barrel under the deck at the Drop-Off.

It's important that cans be empty of product and propellant to be properly recycled. If a new can cannot be emptied because of a malfunction, the can should be returned to the point of purchase. Aerosol can recycling is limited to empty food, personal hygiene and general purpose cleaning products only. This program cannot accept hazardous materials of any kind, spray paint or automotive use cans or excessively rusted cans. The Drop-Off Center is for Greenbelt residents only. For more information about recycling, call 474-8308.



Greenbelter Bill Novick, owner of Greenbelt Mobil, sharing with children at Greenbelt Elementary School's Career Day. —photo by Letty Morton

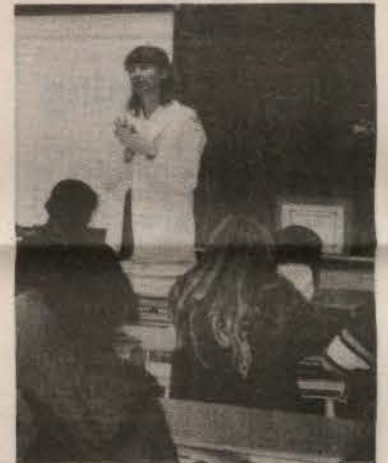
Greenbelt Elementary Holds Career Day

Greenbelt Elementary school held a career focus day on Friday, December 2. The main purpose of the day was to broaden horizons and help students to see how skills both academic and social/personal learned today are a crucial part of the world of work. Math and science skills for boys and girls begin in the school as do all the other basics.

Students heard presentations from: Lt. Cmdr. Wesley Brown, U.S. Navy (Retired), first African American graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy; Phyllis Ellis, vice-president of Great Western Mortgage Corp.; Calvin Martin, mechanical engineering, Department of Defense; Bill Novick, owner of Greenbelt Service Center; Cpl. David Buerger, Greenbelt Police Department; Dr. Robin Bissell, Family Prac-

tice Physician; Larry Lewis, Special Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools for Equity Assurance Programs and Rosalyn Blake, realtor, Long and Foster.

Speakers were scheduled in 25 minute time slots. Students learned to use cue cards to ask questions. The program was coordinated by school Counselor Letty Morton who was assisted by many volunteers from the school community.



Dr. Robin Bissell

Free Immunizations Offered at Hospitals

Shady Grove Adventist Hospital and Washington Adventist Hospital, along with the Montgomery County Health Department, are offering free childhood immunizations the first Saturday of every month. The next immunization clinic will be held on Saturday, January 7, in the emergency department at each hospital from 9 to 11 a.m.

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Evening Herald. He had joined the Navy, been assigned to the OSS and had been overseas for more than a year. He first went to Cairo, and then London, before being sent to Yugoslavia.



Lt. Commander Wesley Brown —photos by Letty Morton

Fifty Years Ago Greenbelter Captured

by James Giese

July, 1944—A Greenbelt Navy man in the OSS (Office of Special Services), Petty Officer Perry Fowler, was captured by the Germans after he had participated in the taking of motion pictures of Marshall Tito, the Yugoslavian Partisan leader. That film had just been shown at the local movie theater. Fowler, whose wife and daughter lived at 14 N Ridge Road, was still believed to be a captive and his whereabouts were unknown, although a companion had been able to escape. While the account in the Greenbelt Cooperator is not clear, apparently Tito was hiding in a grotto when Fowler and three other newsmen filmed him. The Germans conducted a raid and Tito managed to escape, but the four men were captured and interrogated. Stoyan Pribichevich, the companion who escaped, related to Time Magazine that when the German officers demanded to know Tito's whereabouts, he pointed to the limestone crag beyond the town and responded, "Tito was there last night, but he is not there this morning."

After being interrogated, the four men were put with a group of civilians and permission was granted for them to be shot. Fowler was ordered to stand up first, and he did so, pale but calm. Then another German officer came across the yard and stopped the shooting but ordered the four correspondents to carry a wounded German across a field under Partisan fire. Luckily no one was hurt and Pribichevich was later able to escape.

Before the war, Fowler had worked for the Los Angeles

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The course is listed in PGCC's spring credit schedule as PSY 198. Registration begins Jan. 10. For more information call (301) 322-0998. Those with a touch-tone telephone may register via computer using the college's Student Telephone-Assisted Registration, or STAR, system by calling (301) 499-6612.

Holiday Races Held At Park, Not BARC

The holiday 10 and 20 mile races held annually in Greenbelt and the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC) were held December 17 at the Greenbelt National Park off Greenbelt Road, due to construction on BARC. This course has longer hills and is safer and very scenic. The 112 finishers in both races included several Greenbelters and former Greenbelters. In the 10 mile Jim Keat, 62, was 26th in 1:23:02 and Susan Dawson, 31, was third among the 14 females in 1:25:22. Nelson Oertel, 63, formerly of Greenbelt and now living in Culpepper, VA, was 33rd in 1:25:11. Tom Winkert, 30, another former Greenbelt, was 12th in 1:08:57.

In the featured D.C. Road Runners championship 20 mile race, Ron Kulie, 31, a chiropractor in Reston, VA, won by over 4 minutes in 1:54:54 over Paul Peterson, 40, of Bethesda in 1:59:34. Many-time winner of this race Ben Beach, 45, Bethesda was 5th in 2:04:54. First of 13 females was Bonnie Bernard-Lopez, 35, of Bethesda in 2:09:44, finishing in 7th place overall. Second was Jennifer Stearns,

28, of Stafford, VA in 2:14:16 giving her an 11th place finish overall.

The 10 milers only had to go out and back on the 2 1/2 mile course twice generally leading the 20 milers. Mathew Boyd, 24, of Fredericksburg, VA, won in 54:46, only 15 seconds over Dominique DaLuz, 35, Rockville winner of many local races, in 55:01. Chris Stockdale, 50, led 14 women in 1:20:00. Stockdale is from Takoma Park. Second woman was Lisa Kringle, 23, of College Park in 1:24:20.

The oldest runners were Bill Osburn, 71 of Bethesda in 41st place in the 10 miles in 1:31:34, and Walt Washburn, 72 of Vienna, VA, 49th in 3:25:08 in the 20 mile. Michael Canter 15 of Mechanicsville, MD, 52nd in 1:45:39, was youngest.

Complete results and a map of the course will be available for viewing at the Greenbelt Youth Center.

Fifty Years Ago New Year's Dance

by James Giese
New Year's Eve, 1944—Many Greenbelters celebrated the end of the year and the beginning of the new by attending the big dance at the elementary school auditorium. The dance was sponsored by the Victory Day Committee as a fund raiser for the anticipated big celebration to honor Greenbelt servicemen when victory in World War II was achieved. Tickets were a dollar per person for the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. event.

A \$25 war bond was given as a door prize. The "Debonnaires," a popular uniformed band from Baltimore, played the music with Melvin Seebodie doing vocals. Elaborate decorations were created by Harry Stewart, including a novel floating ball.

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Fifty Years Ago Resident Photographer Returns Home after War

By James Giese

(Greenbelt has had a number of residents who were photographers for the wire press services. Tom Freeman and Nick Pergola were two of them. Probably the first was Henry (Harry) Griffin, an Associated Press photographer).

December, 1944—Harry Griffin completed a fourteen month tour overseas and was home for a 30-day leave. He had received national attention for a photograph he had taken of Mount Vesuvius in Italy erupting.

Griffin was 29 at the time and had a wife and four-year-old son living at 13-B Ridge Road. Born in Baltimore, he became an office boy at the AP office of the Baltimore Sun when he was 15 and immediately made friends with the photographers. He joined the photographic section in 1932 when he was 17. Four years later he was transferred to the Washington office.

In 1937 he was assigned to take pictures of the new housing development "Greenbelt" for publication in AP newspapers. According to the Greenbelt Co-operator, he became so enthusiastic about the new town that he decided to live there and became one of the town's first residents, living on Parkway. He moved to Ridge Road when his son was born.

Griffin had been all over the

Mediterranean war zone, Casablanca, Algiers, Tunis, Sicily, Naples, Casino, Rome, Pisa, Southern France, Lyons, and Paris. He had been assigned to travel with General George Marshall, King George of England, and Secretary of War Stimson. He was among the first cameramen in Rome when he entered with General Mark Clark.

Griffin had just come back from three days at the front where the American Fifth Army, the British Eighth, and the French were fighting for Casino and was groggy when he heard about the Vesuvius eruption. He flew to Naples in a Piper Cub and took photographs of the eruption from the air. According to his account to the Co-operator, the plane kept stalling when they approached the volcano due to a chemical reaction of the gasoline with the volcanic gases and they were bombarded with falling ash. Meanwhile, in Naples, foul-smelling sewage water brought to a boil by volcanic activity was used by GI's to heat their K rations. On leaving Naples, he stopped at a point where he could see both Naples and the erupting mountain, and that is where he took his prize-winning photograph.

Commenting on the American scene, he felt the people at home were complaining too much about the cigarette shortage. Although not rationed, quantities available at the Co-op tobacco

store were below that needed, with limited quantities being put on sale at unscheduled times in order to avoid queues. The Co-operator quoted Griffin as saying, "Our boys at the front do without much more important things. They get four cigarettes a day if they get a box of K rations. If they don't, they don't get any . . . They don't complain about these things."

Griffin's leave was due to his contracting dysentery which reduced him from 210 lbs. to 135. He came home with a craving for milk and lobster and ate lobster eight nights in a row. His weight returned to 170 lbs. His leave was due to end on the 27th. When he first arrived home, a surprise party for him was held at the Athletic Clubhouse and his many friends were on hand to welcome him back.

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