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What Goes On

Sun., Aug. 4, 7 p.m.
Greenbelt Concert Band at
Buddy Attick ParkMon., Aug. 5, 7 p.m. Recy-
cling Advisory Committee,
Community Center

David Lange, chairman of "Friends of the Greenbelt News Review" explains how to stuff flyers to Mark Davis, member, of the Friends' Steering Committee during The New Reviews 1985 drive.

—photo by J. Henson

Catching Up with 1986's Outstanding Citizen

by James Giese

Ten years ago on the Friday evening of Labor Day weekend, 1986, David W. Lange was named Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen. While the announcement of the Outstanding Citizen selection comes as a surprise to the recipient, Lange thought there was a chance of his being named for the honor and was somewhat prepared for that eventuality. However, he was stunned to find his parents, Fred and Leila Lange of Minneapolis, sitting in the audience to share the moment with him.

He was also surprised by the appearance of many committee members from throughout the state who had worked with him on the successful campaign to have state-insured funds paid into failed savings and loans returned to their depositors, one of the volunteer efforts which earned him the award.

Looking back on those times, Lange feels that the significance of the recognition he received was that it came from a very unusual community. "A great deal of the prestige of the award comes from the town that bestows it," Lange said. "Part of this is that the city has such a large number of volunteers that to receive the award truly is an honor."

Now a resident of Lanham, Lange continues to keep in touch with the goings-on in Greenbelt. Although he is not currently involved with city volunteer work, his wife, Sandra, 1987 Outstanding Citizen, remains active as president of the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum and as a contributor to this paper.

Recently retired from the National Security Administration after 38 years, Lange is still adjusting to life without work, but finds he keeps as busy as ever with grandchildren, genealogical research, home projects and travel. He continues to be interested in volunteer work and expects to commit himself to some new tasks once he gets settled as a retiree.

"No one who has received this award has retired from volunteer service afterwards," he noted. Lange's post-award efforts for Greenbelt include his support for building a new elementary school and the city's selling of bonds to refurbish Center School to become a multi-generational community center.

Set Up Award Program
Lange was active with the

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Greenbelt Labor Day festival for over 20 years. While serving as the festival committee's vice-chair, he put together the process for choosing each year a person active in community service to be named Outstanding Citizen. "Katharine Keene first suggested the idea," he said. "She felt that it would be better for the festival to give recognition to an outstanding citizen than to have a festival queen." Lange felt her idea for recognizing outstanding citizens

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Hoyer, City Raise Questions to USDA

by Elaine Skolnik

Frustrated and angry, the members of the Greenbelt City Council on Monday, July 29 voted to ask the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) to stop construction of its planned headquarters complex along the west side of the CSX Railroad tracks between the Capital Beltway and Sunnyside Avenue. This action was taken (1) after a two hour Monday morning meeting called by Congressman Steny Hoyer, who brought together federal, state, county, and Greenbelt and College Park officials at his office in the U. S. District Courthouse, and (2) after a two-hour heated discussion between Council and USDA officials and consultants at council's regular meeting on Monday night.

Both at the early morning meeting and in a letter written by Hoyer immediately afterward, the Congressman asserted that "a number of important questions remained unanswered." In his letter to USDA's Assistant Secretary for Administration, Wardell C. Townsend, Jr., who was present at the meeting, Hoyer requested a written report addressing concerns that the city council has consistently raised.

Hoyer asked:

- What are the costs and benefits associated with alternatives such as using WMATA land at the Greenbelt Metro Station or purchasing a private site near the Station?

- Will there be a significant buffer of trees separating the project from Sunnyside Road?

- Who will be responsible for the road improvements and why were the chosen improvements selected?

- What type of wetland permit will be obtained, how many acres will be lost and how will they be mitigated?

- What are the specific steps that will be implemented to encourage use of the Metro and otherwise minimize traffic?

Hoyer also instructed Townsend and his staff to maintain open communications with the City of Greenbelt, the City of College Park, and other concerned parties. At the earlier meeting he characterized USDA's responses as "fuzzy."

In the meantime, City Solicitor Robert Manzi will be looking into legal options to stop the USDA project. Council also directed staff to comment on road plans prepared by the State Highway Administration and the County Department of Public Works and Transportation. A motion passed unanimously. (Councilmember Edward Putens was absent from the evening meeting, recovering from hip surgery.)

(A full report on the USDA discussion at the council meeting will be printed in next week's News Review.)

"Olympic" Games Have Grads Climbing the Walls

by Mary Moien

June 4, 1996 was a day the seniors at Eleanor Roosevelt High School had looked forward to for months, if not years. It was "Graduation Day." That night, over 400 graduates partied with a Grad Night celebration held at the Greenbelt Youth Center and Aquatic Center. In following up with plans for the Olympic games, the theme for this year's party was "Go for the Gold." Medals were awarded and posters and flags from Olympic countries were displayed.

Pledging to be alcohol and drug free, over two-thirds of the graduating class partied and munched all night. Grad night parties have become popular party alternatives for many graduating seniors throughout the area and this party is the fourth that has been planned and carried out by ERHS parents. Greenbelter Rena Hull was the chair of this year's committee.

Activities

The Youth Center was crammed with games and activities, including human bowling, sumo wrestling, gladiator wrestling, Velcro wall climbing, a money machine, swimming, and volley ball. A DJ played the graduates' favorite hits. In a repeat performance, ERHS teacher Andrea Henderson was a fortune teller. She was so busy that it is rumored that some students had to return to school the next day to get their fortunes told. Another ERHS teacher, James Humphreys, began the night as a fortune teller but 'graduated' to coach the sumo wrestlers. Medals were awarded for some of the games and, by night's end, every student had received a gift. "Go for the Gold" was also an appropriate theme for this Olympic year graduation since yellow was their class color.

For Greenbelters who were not at the party, here are a few tidbits: Can you picture being

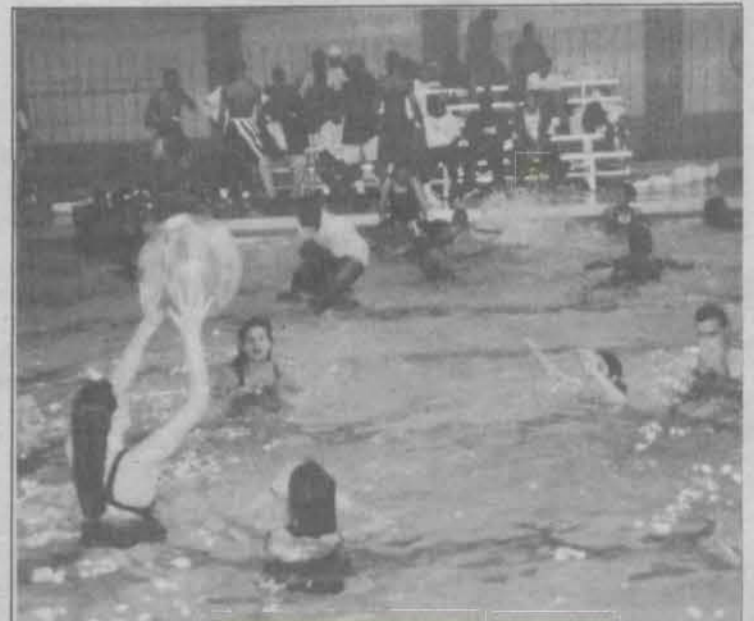
strapped inside a giant bowling ball and being rolled down a room-sized lane and crashing into giant bowling pins? Can you imagine being a petite 5' girl donning a padded sumo wrestler outfit—made for a 6' man, and trying to fight an opponent? What about keeping your balance on a surf board while it is pitching back and forth? Or jumping face first up against a wall and trying to hold on with hands and legs covered with Velcro? You needed to be there. Of course, Dr. Gerald Boarman, Principal, ERHS, was there for most of the party, egging students on and chatting with parents.

"Has the next batch of pizza arrived yet?" That was a constant question during the night. Pizza was a main food source, but mounds of fruits and vegetables, cookies, cakes, etc. disappeared as the hours flew by. Breakfast, in the early a.m., consisted of doughnuts, rolls, and juice.

Community Effort

For the fourth year, the alcohol and drug-free event has been embraced by the Greenbelt community and its businesses. Much of its continued success is due to the support of the City of Greenbelt, its City Council and management. The City allows the Grad Night celebration to use the Youth Center and the Aquatic Center. In addition, Recreation Director Hank Irving and his staff members worked with the committee throughout the year. Jennifer Elkonoh was the Recreation staff liaison with the committee and smoothed the way. In addition, all the Rec staff members, including pool staff, and full-time and part-time personnel were pivotal players in making the party a success. Beverly Palau and her Greenbelt Cable staff participated, video taping the party and interviewing partying se-

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Fun in the pool at ERHS Grad Night party.

City's Code Enforcement Hailed in MML Journal

The April issue of Municipal Maryland, the monthly publication of the Maryland Municipal League, features an article co-authored by Greenbelt's Mayor Antoinette M. Bram and City Manager Daniel G. Hobbs relating to the initiation of code enforcement by the City of Greenbelt. The article contends that it is important for municipalities to get actively involved in code enforcement because their future depends upon it.

In 1991 at a strategic planning retreat, the Greenbelt City Council adopted the goal of assuming responsibility for code enforcement instead of continuing to rely on Prince George's County. It was not until January 1, 1993, that the program came to life, however. Allowing plenty of time to set up the program was needed, according to the article, in order to permit the council to discuss the new direction fully in public meetings and to allow time for public hearings, code review and adoption and the hiring and training of staff. The city also needed to develop forms and procedures and set up an appeals body to review challenged enforcement actions.

The program is entirely supported from inspection fees, Bram and Hobbs state. The \$228,000 program is funded by an \$8 inspection fee per unit. In order to avoid confusion, the county code was adopted verbatim by the city. "There was no need for more law, only for stricter local enforcement of existing law," the article advises the Municipal League readers.

Challenge and Opportunity

Greenbelt is both challenged and offered opportunity by its location, according to the article. The city is challenged by the urbanizing trends and influences coming out of a very large city (Washington) and the nearby older, previously more rural, quiet Prince George's County communities; by heavy traffic congestion, an aging housing stock, increasing housing density, development pressures, and fear of crime and ethnic diversity.

The opportunity, on the other hand, is presented by the city's key location near two major cities and at the intersection of major highways, as well as by its being at the terminus of a METRO line. Also having such "marvelous facilities" as the University of Maryland to the west, the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center to the north, the Goddard Space Flight Center to the east and Greenbelt Regional Park to the south benefits the city's location.

The article advises that Greenbelt sees an active, strong code-enforcement program protecting the current community investment and lending great promise to future investment. "The better looking community gives more confidence to its current residents, indicating the government is in charge here," Bram and Hobbs wrote.

The authors advise other municipal officials who want to start up a code enforcement program to use a friendly approach in all communications with residents, taxpayers, even though they may be on the receiving end of an enforcement

action and to proceed cautiously in the beginning, allowing plenty of time to set up the program and to sell the program by appealing to the economic self-interest of homeowners. They also recommend being firm with politically connected owners or powerful developers who want the status quo. Don't underestimate the community reinvestment impact that a well-managed code enforcement program can have on the private sector, the article continues.

The two city officials cite as an example of the latter, a 48-unit apartment complex that has started to turn around from its historically troublesome past. The units have been painted, double glazed windows installed throughout and other code-required repairs made. Upgraded appliances are being phased in. The authors believe the owners now recognize the economic value of putting money back into the property to keep it well maintained and attractive.

Juried Exhibition Calls for Artists

Artists, 18 years and older, living, working or going to school in Prince George's County, are invited to enter "The 8th Annual Prince George's County Juried Exhibition."

All media are acceptable. There is no fee to enter. Entries will be juried by Samuel Hoi, dean of the Corcoran School of Art, Washington, D. C. and organizer of ARTISTES '96. Awards include \$600 in cash prizes, as well as purchase and solo exhibition awards. The juried exhibition will tour the metropolitan area.

Deadline for entries is Friday, September 6. For an entry form and more information, call 301-454-1461 or 301-454-1450, TTY 301-454-1472.

The Prince George's County Juried Exhibition is a program of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Prince George's County, Cultural and Heritage Division.

Red Cross Director Takes To Retirement in Greenbelt

by Millie O'Dea

Sylvia J. Lewis of Gardenway retired from the Prince George's County Chapter of the American Red Cross late last year after 18 years as Executive Director and a total of 27 years of service. She began her career with Red Cross in 1968 as Youth Director, a post that put her in charge of youth volunteers and projects in schools throughout Prince George's County. In 1977 she began her tenure as Executive Director. About the American Red Cross, Lewis says: "The Red Cross tries to help prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies."

The Early Years

Born and raised in London, England, Lewis was trained as a social worker. After her graduation from college, she looked for new horizons. Being a woman with "a spirit of adventure," she came to the U.S. by ship in 1956 as a mother's helper to an Indianapolis family. The family paid for her one-way ticket, for which she made the commitment to remain with them for one year. She cared for three small girls, cooked and cleaned. Lewis considered herself very lucky. "The family was delightful," she reports, and she stayed with them for 18 months.

While singing in a choir at the Unitarian Church in Indianapolis, she met and married Robert J. Lewis in 1959. Ordained as a Unitarian minister he later was transferred to a church in Hagerstown, where he was assigned to a Fellowship. They lived in Hagerstown for two years, where their first child, Janet, was born. In 1961 Bob was transferred to the River Road Unitarian Church in Bethesda. There their second child, Drew, was born and there Sylvia lived seven years as a minister's wife.

The Move to Greenbelt

In 1968 Bob began work on his Ph.D. and Sylvia decided it was time for her to go to work. Deciding they needed to move, they looked for a good place for the children to grow up. That was when they discovered

Greenbelt. Drifting back in memory, Sylvia remembered seeing Greenbelt "as a safe and caring community where the children could walk everywhere, giving them a much larger measure of independence."

Daughter Janet was a member of the first graduating class of Eleanor Roosevelt High School and one of the two valedictorians. A psychiatrist, she is married to Wayne Strouse, a physician. They have a daughter, Kelsey (her grandmother's maiden name) and live in Penn Yan, New York. Son Drew is single and lives in Berwyn Heights. He is employed in air balancing for heating and air conditioning systems installed in large buildings such as the Russian Embassy.

Since her retirement, Sylvia Lewis is able to spend more time with her family. In May, she drove alone over 1,500 miles to visit a sister who lives outside of Montreal. Proud of the accomplishment of handling the trip by herself, she said, "I don't want to lose that spirit of

MNCPPC Web Site

The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Department of Parks and Recreation (M-NCPPC), Prince George's County has a new "home page" on the Internet's World Wide Web.

The access address is: <http://www.access.digex.net/nparksrec>. Call 301-699-2407; TTY 301-699-2544 for information.

College Open House

Capitol College, an independent, four-year college in Laurel, will host an evening Open House on Monday, August 6 between 5 and 8 p.m. The Open House will feature tours of the Laurel campus and information about the college's degree programs.

For more information about Capitol College's Open House, call the Office of Admissions at 1-800-950-1992.

adventure."

A family reunion is planned to take place in England, she hopes in 1997, where Lewis has four brothers, another sister, and lots of cousins.

She says, "It is great to be retired in Greenbelt. Just as it was perfect for our children when they were growing up, it is also perfect for retirement."



Sylvia Lewis, American Red Cross Director, is feted at her retirement. Left to right: son, Drew Lewis, husband, Rev. Robert, Sylvia, and daughter, Janet.

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NOMINATION FOR GREENBELT'S OUTSTANDING CITIZEN 1996

Submit this form by August 12 to: Ed Birner, Chair
13-N Ridge Rd.
Greenbelt, MD 20770

NAME OF NOMINEE _____

ADDRESS _____

Attach a statement of 500 words or less, printed or typed, which explains why the nominee deserves recognition as Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen. Possible subjects include a list of organizations or activities in which the nominee has participated, including length of time; specific accomplishments during period of service; the impact on Greenbelt, or on people within the City; and personal qualities which make the nominee special. Award is for volunteer (unpaid) work only. Supporting printed material will be accepted but is not required.

If additional information is needed, you will be contacted. If you prefer, send this form now and complete the statement later, but no later than the Monday, August 12 deadline.

NOMINATED BY:

Name(s) (Printed) _____

Signature(s) _____

Phone _____

All nominators must sign. Use separate sheet if necessary.

Teen Theatre's 30th Year Celebrated

The thirtieth anniversary of the Prince George's Summer Teen Theatre is being celebrated with the production of the Broadway musical "Annie." The final performances will be held this weekend, August 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. at the Eleanor Roosevelt High School Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Beltsville Recreation Council, the Prince George's Arts Council and the Maryland/National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the program also receives support from, among others, the Greenbelt Arts Center, the Greenbelt Police Department and Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

Music Director for this year's production is Greenbelt resident Martha von Herman. She is a faculty member of DeMatha Catholic High School as a choral director and voice instructor. Her performance career has spanned many areas including opera, oratorio, recitals, radio, television, music theatre and concert tours. She has performed in major concert halls including New York's Lincoln Center and Washington's Kennedy Center and was a soloist for Dr. Martin Luther King and later for Mrs. Coretta King.

Bob Thompson, an active participant of the Greenbelt Arts Center is the Technical Director for the play. He is a facilities manager at the University of Maryland and is directing the upcoming production of "Best Man" for the Arts Center. He will be assisted on both PGSTT's "Annie" and GAC's "Best Man" by Mary Seng.

Many former and present Roosevelt High School students are participating in the production. Included are: Kevin Bryant, Jessie Kszanznah, Elise Larsen, Mike Matthews, and Maggie Snowel of the stage crew and Jason Suagee (spot) and Megan Thomas (lightboard).

Reiki Healing Circle

Everyone is invited to come relax and re-energize at the Reiki (RAY-kee) Healing Circle, on Friday, August 9, 7:30 - 9 p.m., in the Multipurpose Room at the Greenbelt Community Center. The Healing Circle ceremony will include guided meditation, allowing people to put names in the circle for healing, and opportunities to experience the Universal Life Energy. There will also be a sign-up sheet for free mini-Reiki treatments on Sunday, August 11. The Greenbelt Reiki Newsletter, available at the Community Center, has details on an upcoming training class and clinics.

For further information, call Tom Barlett at 301-345-0410. A small, voluntary donation is requested to help pay for the use of the room.

GHI Notes

The Newsletter Committee meets Monday, August 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the GHI Library.

The Marketing Committee meets Tuesday, August 6 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

Blood pressure testing, Wednesday, August 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the board room.

The next Board of Directors meeting will be August 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Community Events

Voyage of Endeavour At Goddard August 10

"Voyage of Endeavour, Then and Now" will be shown at the Goddard Visitor Center Saturday, August 10, at 1 p.m. The Endeavour was the research vessel in which English explorer Captain Cook circumnavigated the globe, 1768 - 91. Today, Endeavour is the name of one of the space shuttles. Separated in time by 200 years and vast scientific changes, the voyage of each Endeavour has yielded new and important knowledge to the world. The 19 minute video is recommended for all ages.

The Goddard Visitor Center is located on Soil Conservation Road, just off Greenbelt Road. For information call 301-286-8981; TDD 301-286-8103.

Museum Notes

by Sandra Lange

"Everyone is interested in the closets," one of the Greenbelt Museum guides proclaimed recently. The Friends of the Greenbelt Museum (FOGM) board agreed. So, the closets in the museum have now been painted to get them ready for the next permanent exhibit - the closets.

Visitors are surprised by the size of the closets. Young visitors think the closets are very small. Some older visitors remember that they did not have closets in their homes when they were growing up.

In 1937, closets were often a luxury. Homes and apartments might have chifforobes, a large piece of furniture that resembles a dresser with a space for hanging dresses or suits. It is similar to an armoire. In some areas, homes were taxed on the basis of the number of rooms they had and closets counted as a room.

As part of the closet exhibit, FOGM is interested in acquiring hangers that were used in the 1930s or 1940s. Anyone interested in donating hangers, please call the museum office at 301-507-6582.

The Greenbelt Museum is located at 10-C Crescent Road. It is open every Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m., and on week days by special appointment. Call 301-507-6582 for information.

Anyone who has ever yearned to march in a parade is invited to join the friends of the Greenbelt Museum in participating in the Greenbelt Labor Day Parade, Monday, Sept. 2. Dig out some old clothes, and have some fun. Anyone with a 1930s or 1940s car is also needed. Call Sandra Lange, 301-507-6582, if interested.

Fun at Goddard

A Model Rocket Launch will be held on Sunday, August 4, at 1 p.m. at Goddard Visitor Center. This exciting, educational summer activity for children, as well as adults, is an opportunity to learn the principles of rocketry. Bring a rocket, or simply watch the fun. All launches are monitored for safety. The Goddard Visitor Center is located on Soil Conservation Road, just off Greenbelt Road. In case of inclement weather, call 301-286-8981; TDD 301-286-8103 to verify the event.

Recreation Review

Group Picnic Permits

The Greenbelt Recreation Department requires picnic permits for groups of 15 or more people at the following city parks: Buddy Attick Lake Park, Schrom Hills Park, 73 Court Ridge and Springhill Lake Recreation Center Park. Weekend reservations are made to Greenbelt individuals only. Businesses, organizations or other groups may permit the picnic area during the week, before 4 p.m. There is a fee for picnic permits. For additional information, contact the Greenbelt Recreation Department at 301-397-2200.

Discount Tickets

The Recreation Department is selling discount amusement park tickets and "Family Fun" books, containing discount tickets to leisure facilities and programs throughout the state. Visit the Youth Center Business Office or call 310-345-0703 (tickets) or 301-397-2200 (Fun Books).

Nature Walk

Discover some of the plants and animals at Greenbelt Park. Meet at the ranger station at 7 p.m. on Friday, August 9.

City Notes

Perennial flowerbeds throughout the city were cleaned, weeded, and dead blossoms pruned. Erosion damage at the east lake entrance streambed was repaired. Tree stumps throughout the city were ground down, backfilled and seeded with grass. Evergreens at the lake entrance and the Schrom Hills parking lot were weeded. All baseball fields were prepared for league play. STOP lines at Cherrywood Lane widened for safety. Crosswalks and STOP lines in Springhill Lake were repainted. Crosswalks at the Library and Youth Center parking lots were hot-painted. Concrete curb bumpers were installed at the Fire Station. Installation of the new playground at Greenspring Park began.

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE 474-9744

WEEK OF AUGUST 2

Fri.: Eraser (5:00 at \$3.00) 7:25, 9:45

Sat.: Eraser (5:00 at \$3.00) 7:25, 9:45

Sun.: Eraser (5:00 at \$3.00) 7:25

Mon.: ALL SEATS \$3.00

Eraser 7:30

Tues., Wed., Thur. Eraser 7:30

At the Library

"Cinderella," "Pandora's Box," "Snow White & Rose Red," and "The Tiger, The Brahman and The Jackel" will be presented by Suitland High School Student Storybook Theatre at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, August 6. All ages.

Summer Quest for ages 6 - 12 at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, August 7. "Raptors: Birds of Prey" will be presented by Watkins Nature Center.

Drop-In Storytime for ages 3 - 5 at 10:15 a.m. on Thursday, August 8.

For more information on these or other programs, call the library at 301-345-5800.

Support Group For Caregivers

Caregivers' Support Group meets Tuesday, August 6, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Adult Care Center in the Community Center, 15 Crescent Road. The meeting is open to the community. Caregivers vent frustrations, share experiences, acquire knowledge and, most importantly, develop practical coping skills. Respite care is available upon request. Light refreshments will be served. This group meets the first Tuesday of each month. Call Beverly for more information at 507-6590.

Free Movie

Come see the movie "One, Two, Three" at the Greenbelt Community Center on Thursday, August 8, in the Arts Gallery/Conference Room at 1 p.m. This 1961 Billy Wilder comedy stars James Cagney. Music is by Andre Previn. There is no fee.

Golden Age Club

by Dolores Capotosto

As usual, the first meeting of the month, to be held on Wednesday, August 7, will be the business meeting. It will be preceded by the Executive Board meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the Gallery on the first floor.

All Golden Agers are encouraged to participate in the Labor Day Festival and Parade. Also there is on-going practice for those seniors who wish to do the Race-walking in the Maryland Senior Olympics in October. The Schrom Park track is being used because work is being done on the Eleanor Roosevelt High School track. The time is 8 - 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

In September, the Fall term of Senior Exercises, administered by the Prince George's Community College, will resume at both the Community Center and Springhill Lake gyms. Check with the Recreation Dept. for dates and times. One of the instructors, Myra Elsenbein, has been serving as a gymnastics judge at the Atlanta Olympics.

Hope everyone has been able to take advantage of the wonderful Farmers Market held Saturday mornings at the Wells Ice Rink grounds on Calvert Road off Kenilworth Avenue. It's been a great growing season!

This month's trip is scheduled for Thursday, August 22, on the schooner "Nighthawk," which sails from Fells Point in Baltimore. Irene Owens is doing a terrific job as chairperson of the Travel Committee. See her or one of the committee members to sign up for this and future trips. And, don't forget to set your alarm or the bus may leave without you.

Seed Search

Discover the various native seeds found in Greenbelt Park. Meet at the ranger station at 7 p.m. on Friday, August 2.

New Deal Cafe



Cafe

Come in this weekend and enjoy our light, healthy vegetarian food. Then splurge with one of our outrageous desserts and sample several varieties of delicious coffee!

Fri. August 2nd: **Gina DeSimone & Friends** - contemporary folk

Sat. August 3rd: **Randy Austin Jr.** - old-age alternative

Fri. August 9th: **Bob Rafkin** - Florida Fingerpicking Champ

Sat. Aug. 10th: **Randy Camera & Gene Jones**

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Greenbelt Arts Center
presents

The Murder Room

July 26 - Aug 10 **A Mystery Farce** Sun, Aug 2
Fri & Sat at 8 p.m. by Jack Sharkey 2 p.m.

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Children's Drama Classes

Summer & Fall Series

for people 6 to 16 years old

August 5 - 16, Monday - Friday, 12 - 2 pm, \$60
September 7 - November 23, Saturdays, \$50 - \$60

For Information and Reservations: 441-8770



OBITUARIES

May Montagne

Former Greenbelter Mary (Lopez) Montagne of St. Petersburg, Fla. died on July 22. A resident of Greenbelt for more than 30 years, she was employed at Goddard Space Flight Center as Xerox Operator. Upon her retirement, the family moved to St. Petersburg in 1981.

She is survived by her husband Earl Montagne, four children, Clara Kirby, Antoinette (Minni) Nelson, Roz Cross and Ben Lopez and also fifteen grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren.

Gricewich Helps C.O.P.S. Kids

Ellen Gricewich of 11 Court Laurel Hill Road, has just returned from a week at Camp Barnes in Delaware where she provided counseling and massage to families in the C.O.P.S. Kids program.

C.O.P.S. (which stands for Concerns of Police Survivors) is a private program that provides support and services to those families who have lost an officer in a line-of-duty death. Each year in May these officers are honored in Washington, D.C. during Police Week. C.O.P.S. provides counseling, support and activities during the family's three day stay. Last year the dream of a week long summer camp was realized for the first time by the C.O.P.S. Kids program.

A Clinical Social Worker and a Massage Therapist, Gricewich joined colleagues from Aspen Wellness Center in providing counseling at both Police Week and camp. Accompanied by her massage table to camp, she demonstrated massage as a stress reducing and emotionally healing art to some twenty family members. She finds herself committed to continuing involvement in C.O.P.S.

Paint Branch Unitarian Church

3215 Powder Mill Road
Sun, Aug. 4 10:30 only
"Bluetopia: Stories and Songs of the Blues"
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Our Neighbors

by Linda Savaryn 301-474-5285
Sorry to learn about the death of former Greenbelter Mary (Lopez) Montagne. Our condolences to her family.

Our deepest sympathy to Greenbelter Eugene Kellaheer and the city's Horticulture Crewman Dan Kellaheer and Streets Crew Equipment Operator Frank Kellaheer on the death of their mother and grandmother Alice Agnes Kellaheer.

From the military comes word that Steven Livingston has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant first class. Livingston is an electronic maintenance branch supervisor at Fort Detrick, Frederick, MD. He is the father of Nia and Simone Livingston of Cherrywood Court.

Marine Sgt. Katharine A. Barwick, daughter of Delha H. Barwick of Ora Court, recently graduated from Basic Cryptologic Technician (Operator) School. The 1989 graduate of ERHS joined the Marine Corps in September 1989.

Cancer Groups Meet

The Laurel Support Group of the American Cancer Society meets on the first and third Tuesday of the month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Greater Laurel/Beltsville Hospital. August 6 and 20 are the dates for this month. For information, call 301-497-7914.

On the same dates and at the same time the Breast Cancer Discussion Group will meet at the Prince George's Hospital Center. For information, call 301-618-3397 or 301-249-2627.

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Local Church Awarded In Walk Against Hunger

by Martha Folk

The Greenbelt Community Church (GCC) recently won the Holy Sole Award for having the most participants walking in the CROP WALK, an annual event to raise money for hunger relief. The church numbered 85 participants and four dogs. This is the fourth time that GCC has won the Holy Sole Award in the last five years.

The Community Church also turned in the most money at the dedication of funds on June 23-\$3,408. A total of \$16,536.87 represented the gifts of 15 local churches. Funds continue to be received.

The 16th Annual Hyattsville CROP WALK took place on one very hot and humid Sunday afternoon, on May 19. It is the second largest CROP WALK in the state of Maryland and one of 40 walks in the Mid-Atlantic region. Walkers started and ended their routes at Hyattsville First United Methodist Church on Queens Chapel Road.

Twelve members from GCC walked the full seven miles in grueling heat and humidity; others chose less strenuous routes. Walkers had sponsors who contributed whatever amount they chose regardless of how far the participants walked.

Special recognition goes to John Kramer (83 years) who walked again this year and to members of his family which included four generations of walkers. And also special recognition goes to Peter Renzi as well as to Bradley Halley, the youngest walker (six years). Juanita Dery and Beth Halley made sure there was plenty of ice available at the Catholic Student Union for the

last stretch of the CROP WALK. Tony Fominaya was on the radio communications team and transportation/rescue service. Leah Choper walked and recruited sponsors from Mishkan Torah.

CROP is the community arm of Church World Service (CWS) which is the hunger relief and development agency for 30 Christian denominations. Of the \$21,000 expected to come in this

plies seeds, tools, clean water technology and education for the hungry so they may become self-sufficient.

Those who walked the full seven miles were: Dave Alexander, Rachel Alexander, Linda Edwards, Chris Fominaya, Tonio Fominaya, Dan Hamlin, Alyson Miers, Jim Miers, Greg Pugliese, Joe Pugliese, Ahn Thunguyen, and Alberta



Among the twelve Greenbelt Community Church Crop Walk participants that walked the full seven miles were Rachel and Dave Alexander.

year, 25 percent stays in Prince George's County to buy food for Help By Phone's food pantries. The rest is distributed ecumenically by Church World Service to the neediest areas in the world. Besides food relief, CWS sup-

Tompkins. Greenbelters are sought for next year's CROP WALK. Please call Martha Folk, 301-552-9329, or the Mid-Atlantic Director, Gigi Gruenke, 301-441-1676 for more information.

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is the fourth time that the church group has won the Holy Sole award for most participants.

Festival to Have Lots of Talent

by Konrad Herling

This week's article will focus on the arts, both visual and performing and important information as to how best to travel to the festival. First the arts scene. While most of us equate each year's Labor Day Festival with the major music groups, Greenbelt's talent is on display in a variety of forums. Of recent note are the "crafters" whose sculpture, painting, beads and other assorted craft forms will be on display Saturday, August 31 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on the green between the library and community center.

Speaking of art, Barbara Simon is once again organizing the annual art show to be located in the Community Center for the first time. Barbara has been involved in one way or another with the art show for over ten years. Anyone who is interested in contributing to this project, contact Barbara at 301-474-2192. If on the other hand, photography is your hobby, contact Prospero Zevallos at 301-345-3770. The Art & Photography Show will be on display Saturday and Sunday, August 31 and September 1, between noon and 6 p.m.

One form of performing art which often goes unnoticed, is the annual Talent Show. In the past, the program has offered a true variety of performances. In years past, eight year-old viola players and 80 year-old dancers have expressed their respective talents with poise and courage. This year's chair is Dennis Lewis, who announced that three acts, including the Beltsville Dance Studio, have volunteered to this point, so there's plenty of opportunity for additional performers. Auditions will be announced in next week's News Review. Please call Dennis at 301-552-9078. Lewis, known in the Greenbelt area for his contributions as former Commissioner and coach of the girl's softball league, was approached by Festi-

val President Rick Ransom to chair this program. Lewis and his wife, Marthea, former chair of the Boys & Girls club, have more than enough to keep busy, but he felt it "was important to contribute to Greenbelt again." A social worker for nearly 20 years, Lewis secures housing for the mentally retarded and volunteers time with the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church's outreach program, formerly worked with GHI and was selected as its staff employee of the year for 1982.

So how does one easily gain access to this programming? John Lynch of the Festival Committee has secured three sites from which vans will transport you to the festival grounds. The sites are: Eleanor Roosevelt High School and Spring Hill Lake Elementary School. If you live within walking distance of Greenbelt Elementary, Lynch encourages patrons to take vans which will provide pick up service at that location. (Only festival vendors will be allowed to park at Greenbelt Elementary.) Volunteers are needed to drive patrons. Interested volunteers must have a valid Maryland driving license and be at least 25 years of age and be willing to drive for one four-hour shift. Call John Lynch at 301-345-4686 for more information.

Yakupkovic — Proctor

Joyce Elizabeth Yakupkovic, daughter of John E. Yakupkovic, Sr., of Greenbelt and the late Josephine E. Yakupkovic, was married to Carl Anthony Proctor, son of Mary Ann John, of Hyattsville, and the late Raymond L. Rice. The ceremony was celebrated by Father J.T. Matthew Lee on Friday, June 14 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville.

The bride was attended by Judy Navalaney, matron of honor, Jessica John, flower girl, and bridesmaids Joan Hartzell, Josie Munoz, Bernice Granzow, Tricia Simpson, Lisa Mowrey, Lori Colihan, and Michelle Kirlew.

A 1984 graduate of Elizabeth Seton High School, Bladensburg and a 1987 graduate of the University of Maryland, College Park, the bride is currently employed by the Federal government.

Proctor was attended by Fabio Spadoni, best man, Christopher Munoz, ring bearer, and groomsmen Phillip Rice, Faure Rice, Allen Reynolds, Carlos Jimenez, Joe Sullivan, Scott Hargrove, and Michael O'Brien.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Northwestern High School, Hyattsville. He is currently employed as a plumber at a private hospital in Montgomery County. The couple resides in Bowie.



One of the four-legged Crop Walk participants was Piper, shown here with his friend, Greenbelter Tonio Fominaya.

Shots for Kids

The Children's Immunization Program will be held on Saturday, August 3 from 9 - 11 a.m. at the Washington Adventist Hospital. This program is for the uninsured and the under-insured and there is no fee.

The children's vaccination pro-

gram is held the first Saturday of each month and no appointment is necessary.

Washington Adventist Hospital is located at 7600 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park. For the program, go to the Emergency Department. Call 301-891-5070 for information.

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Disabled High Schoolers Learn about High Tech

The promise of high tech careers was recently launched at the Visitor's Center of NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center. In its fourth year, the HIGH SCHOOL/HIGH TECH program serves Prince George's and Montgomery Counties by encouraging high school students with disabilities to pursue careers in high technology.

Participants and families learned about high tech enrichment activities and opportunities that include summer work for disabled students in high tech settings between the junior and senior years.

Executive Director of the President's Committee for Employment of People with Disabilities John Lancaster, described the opportunities for employment now available for individuals with disabilities. According to Lancaster, "...There is no reason in this day and time, with technological progress the way it is, that a talented student with a disability should not be employed. HIGH SCHOOL/HIGH TECH is about liberating talent."

Committee member Richard Sheppard noted "The wonderful thing about HIGH SCHOOL/HIGH TECH is that it gives the students a vision for the future—and the skills to achieve that vision."

Dillard Menchan, head of the Equal Employment Opportunities Program at Goddard, alternately motivated and challenged the young people to take advantage of the rare program opportunities. NASA has been a lead agency in development of HIGH SCHOOL/HIGH TECH.

The program provides school year enrichment activities for over 120 students. Last summer

it provided paid summer employment for 41 students who were between their junior and senior years in school.

The program has been a joint venture of United Cerebral Palsy of Prince George's and Montgomery Counties and Prince George's Private Industry Council, Inc.

For more information call 262-4993.

Bonsai Demonstration

Watch an expert work with bonsai at the National Arboretum's Yoshimura Center, National Bonsai and Penjing Museum, 1:30 - 3 p.m. on Saturday, August 3; Sunday, August 11; Saturday, August 17; Sunday, August 25; and Saturday, August 31. Admission is free. For general information, call 202-245-2726.



Dillard Menchan, Chief of Equal Opportunity Programs at NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center, encourages the new HIGH SCHOOL/HIGH TECH participants and their parents to consider careers in high technology.

Goddard has been the key supporter of HIGH SCHOOL/HIGH TECH, a program which helps youth with disabilities to enter careers in science, mathematics and computer technology.

Buerger Gives Highlights Of his ERHS Experiences

by Kerana Todorov

"Going to Roosevelt (High School) was a big eyeopener for me," says the people-oriented Greenbelt police officer stationed at Maryland's largest public high school. Cpl. David A. Buerger is the Police Department's first and only appointee to the two-year-old School Resource Officer (SRO) program, an innovative crime prevention plan aimed at teenagers.

"Being up there (Eleanor Roosevelt High School), a visible presence in uniform and car, deters a lot of delinquent activity from happening," Buerger told Greenbelt's Advisory Committee on Education at their July 23 meeting.

The five committee board

members present met in a conference room at the City's Municipal Building. They, and the city liaison, Wendy Wexler of CARES, showered their guest with questions.

Leta M. Mach, the group's chairwoman, told Buerger the committee members wanted to have his perspective on what was happening at the school so they could be more useful.

Buerger told his small but captive audience that he thought school administrators spent too much time on discipline problems.

According to his report, Buerger, who carries a school radio, was called 352 times on campus. Very often, Buerger said, he would just stand near the school official during the resolution of the incident.

Only one percent of the 2,800 student population could be considered "thugs," Buerger told the committee members. A lot of the students tend to hang together and stick up for each other, Buerger said.

Buerger cautioned that black bandannas and pants are only a matter of style. A teenager wearing such clothes may not necessarily belong to a gang.

Weapons found this year include knives, little box cutters and a gun. "Knives are popular," Buerger said. Also, people like box cutters because they think they are less dangerous than guns.

Buerger's typical day starts with a morning staff meeting at the school. The staff, according to Buerger, has been very supportive.

On and Off Campus
Then Buerger travels the

hallways, also monitored with cameras, and the campus. During school hours, Buerger often looks for students in neighborhoods and shopping centers. Buerger also searches laundry rooms, playgrounds and restaurants. The local Denny's is sometimes invaded by students, Buerger said.

Buerger said that he supported Greenbelt's possible plan to allow city police to act as property agents. The owner or the manager of the property would only have to call the first time someone trespasses. As agents of the property, city police, like Buerger, could charge repeat offenders without the presence of an owner or a manager.

Program Needed

Greenbelt's city council voted for the creation of the SRO after a 13-year-old boy was shot to death as he watched two groups of Roosevelt High School students fight. Buerger said he wanted to see this program grow in Prince George's County. He also said it should start sooner. "In high school, a lot of things are etched in stone," Buerger said.

"Partnership between school and law enforcement is long overdue," he said. "I like it because I feel I'm making a difference," Buerger said.

Free Band Concert

On Sunday, August 4, at 7 p.m., the Greenbelt Concert Band will play at Buddy Attick Park. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. For information, call Tom Cherrix at 301-552-1444 or Dave Clarke at 301-384-5674.

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OUTSTANDING

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needed to be pursued, and helped set up the rules of procedure and to put together a committee to make the selection.

Another problem the festival committee faced each year was finding someone to be parade marshal. Prior to that time, persons of note in the world of sport, politics and the media, who were not Greenbelters, had been invited to carry the title. A flap had occurred before then, when one committee member took it upon himself to invite someone to be the parade marshal whom the rest of the committee did not feel merited the honor. The committee had been embarrassed by the need to withdraw that invitation.

Lange's solution was to give honor to the Outstanding Citizen by making that individual the Labor Day Parade Marshal. "It was a way to eliminate a problem and, at the same time, give recognition to a Greenbelt citizen," he said.

Although his work with the Labor Day Festival was a consideration, two other activities helped garner Lange the Outstanding Citizen award. Before becoming involved in the savings and loan crisis, he chaired a committee to help the News Review by running a campaign for funds and volunteers to augment the paper's staff.

Savings Depositors Committee

That successful campaign was running down when the more urgent need for his organizational skills were called for on the savings and loan committee. Many Greenbelters had been financially strapped when the local branch of Community Savings and Loan,

once a Greenbelt-run cooperative, had been closed when the company was forced into receivership by bad investments in Texas housing projects and the siphoning off of funds by its president. Insured by Maryland, residents' assets were frozen by the state and had become unavailable to meet financial needs. This was one of only several state-insured savings and loans that had closed offices throughout the state. Lange, together with co-chair Lekh Batra, organized a group of Community depositors called ATOM (Access To Our Money), which later joined a statewide movement. Often appearing as group spokesperson, he and others organized marches on the state capital and other rallies which kept the issue squarely before the public and the media.

Governor's Snub

That Lange's efforts were not appreciated by all was reflected in the recognition he received as Outstanding Citizen. It was, and is, customary for certificates and resolutions of recognition to be presented to the outstanding citizen by elected officials from the mayor on up to the governor. Lange was not so honored by Governor Harry Hughes. He says that it was reported in one local paper that the governor's office had indicated that the snub was not inadvertent, but intended. Lange, as chair of the Maryland Savings and Loan Depositors Committee had often been placed in a confrontational position with the Governor.

Other civic activities in which Lange was involved included president of the Lakeside Citizens Association, director of Greenbelt Homes, Inc., and charter member of the Greenbelt Arts Center.

According to 1986 Out-

Barbara Steven's Art At Montpelier Center

"Hedges and Hedge-Rows," an exhibition by Greenbelter Barbara Stevens in the Resident Artists' Gallery at The Montpelier Cultural Arts Center in Laurel, is open to the public from August 2 through August 29. There will be a reception to meet the artist on Sunday, August 25 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The artist explores the verdant imagery of Maryland's rolling hills — specifically the roadside "Hedges and Hedge-Rows" and the resonant presence found in the formal gardens of Longwood, Dumbarton Oaks and the Montpelier Mansion grounds. Stevens, encouraged by a 1995 Prince George's Arts Council grant, proceeds with the challenging work of painting foliage and the play of light and shadow patterns in nature.

The artist, who received her Masters degree in painting from the University of California at Berkeley, has exhibited extensively in the Southwestern United States, as well as here in the East. She lives with her husband Ray on Ridge Road.

standing Citizens Committee Chair Thomas Renahan, Lange "has attacked critical challenges with purposeful dedication, impressive problem-solving skills, and creative brilliance; has galvanized many others into civic action; and has produced results..."



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GRADS

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Hard Work

More than 200 parents took part in various aspects of planning and chaperoning the Grad Night Party. A small, but dedicated, core of volunteers had been working since last summer to put this party together. Hull pulled the group of parents together to start working at last year's Labor Day Festival. That was the first of many fundraisers. During the fall, funds were raised by parents volunteering to run food concession stands at University of Maryland football and basketball games. A TV raffle, pizza kit sales, and a line dance were also sources of income. The County provided a substantial donation from their drug-free education funds.

While all the money-raising efforts were underway, committees were being formed to decide on a theme, decorations, activities, security, and food. Many parents got to see the results of the year's work by volunteering on the night of the Grad Night party. Parents were enlisted to help with the games, to serve food, to provide first aid, and to enjoy seeing their "children" in one last night of high school fun. By 6 a.m. on June 5, everyone, parents and students, were exhausted but happy. Although the parents dedicated untold hours to this project, Hull commented that "many friendships came out of the committee and I will miss seeing some of these people."



Sumo wrestlers suit up at Grad Night party.



Greenbelt parent John Henry Jones awards swimming medals to Susan Burek and Stephen Italiano at Grad Night party.



Geoffrey Hays tries his skill on the surf board.



Greenbelters Jean Kepler and Corita Jones await swimming medals at Grad Night celebrations.



ERHS Principal Boardman and Dean Reidy after a hard night at Grad Night party.



Student sticks upside down to Velcro wall at Grad Night.

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A Greenbelt Gardener

by Rosie Rhubarb

Growing a good looking lawn in the shade can be difficult, but in many cases it can be done. There are certain situations, however, that the difficulties are such that it is best to look for neat, attractive alternatives to a lawn to give your yard a good appearance.

If reseeding the average lawn in the shade, make sure to get grass seed that is meant for the shade. This means creeping red fescue and Chewings fescues. These are varieties that will last year after year in the shade. Also, reseeding should be done annually and aeration annually is a good idea to get the best effect. Remember that for best results prepare the soil before planting and keep the seed and grass seedlings watered so they don't dry out.

Many yards present problems, such as dark shade from a building or evergreen plant, roots from trees near the surface making plant survival difficult, or spots constantly in shade. Many yards in Greenbelt are right next to parks and are shaded by the trees, and many yards look like parks — filled with trees and bushes.

Maintaining a lawn is one of the most labor intensive chores in the garden even with the best of conditions. The above examples are far from the best.

The grass lawn is such a standard feature of the suburban landscape that it can be difficult for some people to think of other ways of gardening. In fact, there are a number of ways to achieve the same effect that a well-tended lawn gives. The short height and uniform appearance of a well-tended grass lawn set off the other features in the yard. Other materials and plants can do this work that a grass lawn does.

One option is not to give up a grass lawn entirely. Reduce the area of the lawn by using easier to care for alternatives to grass in the difficult spots.

Basically the alternatives to grass are: rock, brick, mulch, ground cover, and other plants. All these options have their own requirements for installation and upkeep, but overall they need much less work than a lawn does in the shade.

The big block many people have against these possibilities is the feeling that a yard has to have a lawn. But if you think about it, examples abound if you look for them. Drive through older suburban areas and you will see lots of brick, stone and ivy, because that is what works well in yards with mature trees.

Even in Greenbelt, especially in GHI which is the oldest and shadiest part of the city, there is a small percentage of yards where the size of the lawn has been reduced or eliminated. In my neighborhood I can think of several examples right off the top of my head. Two neighbors have laid bricks to take up a good part of their yard. One yard has pea gravel in the "lawn" area. Raised beds of flowers or vegetables reduce the overall lawn area in some yards and others have a large proportion of the yard planted with trees and shrubs, thus reducing the lawn area. Plantings of a groundcover, low growing plants of all one type, are used instead of grass. Look around

and ask yourself, is there something else I can do besides grow grass under my trees?

Stone and brick are a real asset to a yard. Yes, they can be expensive to buy and install. And yes, bricks are slippery when wet and gravel is uneven under foot, but those negatives aside, brick and stone have a lot to be said for them. Once brick and stone are in place they look very attractive and will stay in place.

Stone can be laid across the whole yard or part of it. Tiny gravel as small as a fingernail is called pea gravel. It is often used as a path or spread across the whole "lawn" area. Think of Japanese gardens with their expanses of pea gravel and stone lanterns. Different sizes, colors and types of gravel can be purchased, though the full range of possibilities will take work to find. Look in the yellow pages under "stones" for specialty stores. Most garden stores should carry a narrow range of stone.

For that more relaxed and natural look, large, flat stones can be put down or, for a more formal look, use bricks or paving blocks that are all the same shape. All can be used for paths, patios, or instead of grass for part or all of the "lawn" area. Bear in mind that mixing formal and informal elements near each other does not give a good look. Bricks and more casual field stone for example, are best not laid near each other. Of course, stone and brick look very nice placed in a line along the edge of paths or flower beds.

Mulch can be a good material to fill in small shady spots, such as under bushes and trees, or a thin strip between walk and house. Pine bark nuggets and shredded bark mulch can be bought at any garden store. Wood chips are also commonly used, but the possibilities are endless. The point is, use an organic material that will decompose and feed the garden while serving its main visual function of being attractive, uniform and covering problem spots.

Next: plants instead of grass

Metro News

Metrarail now has updated weekend timetables available near the kiosk at each station. Passengers can order copies by calling 202-635-6434.

U. S. Fish & Wildlife August Programs

The following programs will be held during the month of August at the North Tract Visitor Contact Station, Bald Eagle Drive, Laurel (off Rt. 198 between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Rt. 32). The programs are free, but space is limited and advance registration is required. Call (410) 674-3304, TDD (401) 674-4625 for reservations and more information.

Weekday Birdwalk

Scheduled for Tues., August 6, 7 - 9 a.m. Participants should be at the gate at 6:45 a.m. with binoculars, field guides and water. This program is for ages 16 and older.

Snakelore

For all ages with a parent, this program is scheduled for Tues., August 6, and Wed., August 14, from 7 - 8 p.m. This evening of snakelore, which includes a live snake presentation, will be held outdoors so participants should bring a blanket or folding chair.

Butterfly Walk

Scheduled for Saturday, August 10, from 8:30 - 11 a.m. This program is for ages 8 and older. Participants will search the refuge for early butterflies and caterpillars, so should bring a butterfly book and water. There will be two - three miles of walking.

Wildflower Walk

Discover the beauty of summer wildflowers on this guided walk scheduled for Sunday, August 18, from 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Participants ages 16 and older should bring a wildflower book, water and magnifying glass.

Bird Walk

For ages 8 and older with parent, this program is scheduled for Saturday, August 24, from 7 - 10 a.m. Participants should be at the gate at 6:45 a.m. with binoculars, field guides, water and good walking shoes as there will be several miles of walking.

Night Hike

Discover the creatures of the night, including owls, whip-poorwills and bats on Saturdays, August 24 and 31, from 8 -9:30 p.m. For ages 8 and older with parent, participants should dress for the outdoors.

Hawk Talk

Join Linda Moore of the National Zoo and her special guest as she discusses these magnificent raptors on Monday, August 26, from 7 - 8 p.m. For all ages with parent, the program will be held outdoors so participants should bring a chair or a blanket.



Start of Sidney Shuffle on June 22.

Fun Run and Walk Honors Sid Conger

The first annual Sidney Shuffle was held on June 22. The five-mile fun run and walk circled Lake Artemesia and traversed bike paths in nearby Riverdale.

The event was held in honor of Rev. Sid Conger who is retiring after 35 years of service to the Berwyn Presbyterian Church and the community. Nearly \$1000 was raised for the Help By Phone

Community Service Charity from the race and the sale of tee shirts.

Bill English finished the race first with a time of 30:41. Conger, a veteran runner, placed eighth (47:58) with Greenbelters Joe Broderick and Harvey Geller placing third (39:52) and sixteenth (1:01:08) respectively. Larry Noel, Conger's friend and fellow runner, traveled from Emmittsburg, Md., to participate.



The American Legion Award was presented to four Greenbelt Elementary School 6th graders by Tony Sanchez from the Greenbelt American Legion Post #136. Left to right, Shannon Jones, Micah Bobo, Nicole Wildoner, John Norden, Sanchez and Principal Carolyn Goff.

—photo by Letty Bryce

Greenbelt Community Center
Greenbelt Recreation Department
397-2208

DANCE CAMP * August 19-23
Spaces have been added to this popular camp. Cost: \$90—resident; \$100—Non-resident
Hours: 9am-3:30pm
Before and after care available.
Call 397-2208 for information.

LABOR DAY CRAFT SHOW & SALE
Spaces are available for the craft show on August 31st on the front lawn of the Community Center. Cost: \$40.
Call 397-2208 for an application.

BABY SITTERS NEEDED
Babysitters needed on Monday/Wednesday and Friday mornings 9:15am to 10:45am. Sit for children while parents are in an aerobic class. Starts in September. Pay: Negotiable.
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Mayor Toni Bram cuts ribbon at Beltway Plaza mall walkers open house as representatives from Beltway Plaza, the Greenbelt Lions Club and Doctor's Hospital assist.

—photo by Mary Moien

Join "The Gaitors" Mall Walkers Club

by Mary Moien

The sun broke over Beltway Plaza Mall on Wednesday, July 24 as more than 125 walkers arrived to join a new mall walkers group "the Gaitors." Following the trend of several other shopping centers in the area, Beltway Plaza in conjunction with the Greenbelt Lion's Club and Doctors Community Hospital organized a sign up for walkers. Although open to anyone 18 years and older, the vast majority of walkers were somewhat older and most indicated that they are already walkers and are pleased to have an all-weather location for walking. As an incentive to participate in the opening ceremonies, bagels were provided by Einstein's Bagels. The Greenbelt Lions were out in force, with at least a dozen volunteers, including President P.J. Siegel and past president Charlie Mills serving juice to the walkers. The Lions Club also provided logo shirts to the walkers.

Greenbelt Mayor Antoinette Bram addressed the group and cut the ribbon opening the walk. Bram commented on the collaboration between the city and Beltway Plaza, stating that crime has decreased by two-thirds since the Greenbelt Police opened a substation in the mall. The Lions have also been active in trying to provide a safe location for senior walking.

Harvey Geller is walking to stay in shape for the Senior Olympics to be held in Octo-

ber where he will be competing in race walking and biking. He also works out at the Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center and walks about 100 miles a week. Geller indicated that the mall will be ideal for all weather walking.

Rose and Raymond Haber, GHI residents for 57 years, were there walking together. They reminisced about a walking program started about 15 years ago by the Prince George's County Department of Aging which included walking around the lake. People dropped out over the years, so this is a chance to get started again. Rose also volunteers in a program for seniors at the pool where she leads the aquatic exercises.

Bud and Jo Cormack also signed up. Bud, a past president of the Greenbelt Lion's Club, described how important walking has become for him. When he first started walking, he could only walk once around the block; now he walks 2.5 miles at a time. Greenbelter Gloria Wilson also thought that the new mall location will be "an opportunity to walk, especially when the pollen is bad at the lake."

Joanne Goldsmith, Director of Community Relations, represented the hospital at the ribbon cutting. She indicated that the hospital was delighted to participate as they are Greenbelt's neighborhood hospital. Goldsmith stated that hospital staff will be at the mall on occasion to take blood pressure readings.

Free Dixieland Jazz Concert

The 18th Annual Montpelier Summer Concert Series continues with a free Dixieland Jazz concert on Friday, August 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Montpelier Mansion grounds located on Route 197 at Montpelier Drive in South Laurel.

The South Laurel Recreation

Council volunteers invite people to enjoy a lively and entertaining concert by The Staffvation Army Band (SAB). This nine person jazz group is devoted to playing traditional New Orleans or Dixieland Jazz as well as popular music from ragtime to rock.

In the event of heavy, prolonged rain at the time of the concert, the performance will be cancelled. For verification after 5 p.m. the day of the concert, call 953-7882.



1996 SUMMER SESSION III GREENBELT AQUATIC & FITNESS CENTER

In-person registration, first-come, first-served basis. ALL registrants must sign up at the Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center for aquatic classes. PLEASE NOTE registration days and times.

Registration for residents of Greenbelt and passholders ONLY is August 5th & 6th from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Registration for all others starts August 7th from 6:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. on a space available basis.

PLEASE NOTE: ALL CLASSES HAVE A LIMIT ON ENROLLMENT. EARLY REGISTRATION IMPROVES YOUR CHANCES OF GETTING THE CLASS YOU WANT!!!

CLASS FEES: All class fees are noted in the course description. Residents are those individuals living within the city limits (not mail only) of Greenbelt and who are entitled to vote in city elections. Non-residents are those living outside the incorporated city limits of Greenbelt. Non-passholders of the facility will pay more than passholders. A 10% discount will be given to all senior citizens, 60 years old and over, for non-Senior classes.

CLASS SCHEDULE: CLASSES WILL START THE WEEK OF MONDAY, AUGUST 26TH AND WILL RUN FOR FOUR WEEKS.

REFUNDS: The Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center reserves the right to cancel classes due to insufficient registrants or causes beyond its control. Refunds will be made if classes are canceled by the Center. Other refunds will be made according to the provisions in the City of Greenbelt Resolution No. 65, which also requires that refund requests, for valid reasons, are to be submitted IMMEDIATELY IN WRITING to the Business Office.

MAINSTREAMING: Anyone who is physically, mentally, and/or emotionally challenged is encouraged to participate in any of the Aquatic & Fitness Center's programs. If you need any special assistance, please call (V) 397-2208 or TTY 474-2046 and ask for Karen Haseley.

For any additional information, contact the Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center at 397-2204.

ADULT & SENIOR AQUATIC CLASSES

Passholders (PH) Resident Non-Passholders (R-NPH) Non-Resident/Non-Passholders (NR-NPH)

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ACTIVITIES	DAY/TIME	AGE GROUP	FEE	NUMBER OF CLASSES
Adult Beginners	M/W 8:00p-8:30p	16 & Over	\$27.00 PH \$31.00 R-NPH \$35.75 NR-NPH	7 classes
Adult Advanced Beginners	TU/TH 8:00p-8:30p	16 & Over	\$30.00 PH \$35.00 R-NPH \$40.00 NR-NPH	8 classes
Arthritis Aquatics	M/W/F 2:00p-2:45p	16 & Over	\$28.00 PH \$32.50 R-NPH \$37.00 NR-NPH	11 classes
Arthritis Deep Water Aquatics	M/W/F 3:00p-3:45p	16 & Over	\$28.00 PH \$32.50 R-NPH \$37.00 NR-NPH	11 classes
Morning Aquacize	M/W/F 8:00a-8:45a	16 & Over	\$28.00 PH \$32.50 R-NPH \$37.00 NR-NPH	11 classes
Evening Aquacize (3 to choose from)	M/W 6:00p-6:45p OR M/W 7:00p-7:45p OR TU/TH 6:00p-6:45p	16 & Over	\$22.50 PH \$27.00 R-NPH \$31.25 NR-NPH \$25.00 PH \$30.00 R-NPH \$35.00 NR-NPH	7 classes 8 classes
Deep Water Aerobics (2 to choose from)	M/W 7:00p-7:45p TU/TH 6:00p-6:45p	16 & Over	\$22.50 PH \$27.00 R-NPH \$31.25 NR-NPH \$25.00 PH \$30.00 R-NPH \$35.00 NR-NPH	7 classes 8 classes
High/Low Aerobics Drop-In Only	FRI 6:00p-6:45p	16 & Over	\$ 2.00 PH \$ 5.00 NPH per class	4 classes (new rate)
Seniorcize	Tu/Th 10:00a-10:45a	60 & Over	\$23.00 PH \$28.00 R-NPH \$32.00 NR-NPH	8 classes
Water Walking	TU/TH 7:00p-7:45p	16 & Over	\$25.00 PH \$30.00 NR-NPH \$35.00 NR-NPH	8 sessions

ADULT LAND AEROBIC CLASSES

Ages 16 & Over

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ACTIVITY	DAYS	TIME	SESSIONS	LENGTH OF CLASS
Rise & Shine Aerobics	M/W/F	6:30a-7:15a	11 Classes	45 min.
Step I	M/W/F	6:30p-7:15p	11 Classes	45 min.
Step Circuit	TU/TH	7:30p-8:15p	8 Classes	45 min.
Step & Tone	M/W	7:30p-8:15p	7 Classes	45 min.
Tighten & Tone	TU/TH	6:30p-7:15p	8 Classes	45 min.
Yoga	M & F	7:00a-8:30a	7 Classes	90 min.



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Tues., August 6 and Thurs., August 8

6:00pm	The Greenbelt Adult Day Care Center presents "A Special Wedding"
6:30pm	"The Audrey Scott Show" A visit to State Attorney's office. A look at the legal process with State's Attorney Jack Johnson.
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Lottie (Ilene Levine), Mavis (Phyllis Kay) and the inspector James Crandall (James Washington) attempt to solve the mystery in the Arts Center's production of "The Murder Room."

A Review

A Murder - or Was It? Cast Offers a Lively Evening

by Colette Zanin

If murder was committed, where is the body? Will Edgar keep his mustache on? Is cocoa a proper beverage for cats? Does Mavis have any fingernails left for biting by Act III? These intriguing questions, plus many others, are posed on stage in Greenbelt Arts Center's current offering, "The Murder Room," a clever, comic mystery written by Jack Sharkey.

The play opens in present-day northern England within the living room of the upper-crust Hollister residence. Subsequent action remains there, which is fine, since this set is warm, interesting and convincingly lighted, affecting extremes from bright sunshine to soft moonlight. Making optimum use of their set, the actors effectively suggest that there truly exists an entire house attached to said living room.

Act I sets a jaunty pace for the high-energy ensemble piece. Dialogue is fresh, intelligent and interactive. Verbal volley-ball zings back and forth. One actor bounces a line to a second, who in turn trades it to another, who may slam-dunk it to yet another. Timing is dead-on. The members of this group play very well off each other and sincerely seem to be enjoying themselves. Under Jim Robertson's able direction, they're accomplished enough to compensate fairly easily for rare missed lines.

"The Murder Room" is well cast. Phyllis Kay shines as flirtatious, mannered Mavis Templeton Hollister. She grimaces, pouts, and generally carries on, but always stops short of over-acting. Kay stays entirely in character throughout her increasingly nervous, nail-biting portrayal, refraining from obvious wink-winks that would indicate she knows she's being outrageous. And she is outrageous.

Addison Switzer does double-duty on stage as the household's master, Edgar Hollister, in addition to portraying Constable Howard. Stuffy, tightly-wrapped Mr. Hollister comes across as dryly understated, clad in burgundy smoking jacket, wig and over-the-top mustache, the last resembling a small gray squirrel astride Edgar's upper lip. Apparently needing additional glue during the performance under review, the flopping (will-it-stay-on?) mustache was funny in its own right.

Ilene Levine wonderfully plays the quintessential Every Maid, Mrs. Lottie Malloy, frumpy, put-upon and unknowingly literal. Sly, she ain't. Lottie's deadpan lines and inadvertent revelations catch multiple laughs.

Daughter to Edgar, Susan Hollister is skillfully depicted by Stephanie Keenan. Imagine Frasier's Daphne on hyper-speed. She's delightful and likely sharper than she might appear. Susan's seemingly guileless comments delivered via a quaintly affected English accent keep other characters' heads spinning in an effort to keep up.

In fact, all the actors, save one American character, enlist believable British accents. That American, Susan's new fiance, Barry Draper (Keith Mervine), is a rough-hewn, burly sort with bold demeanor softened by good ol' Southern manners.

Bonsai Exhibit At Arboretum

This exhibit will be presented by the Northern Virginia Bonsai Club at the National Arboretum's National Bonsai and Penjing Museum from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, August 3, through Sunday, August 11. Admission is free. For general information, call 202-245-2726.

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Mervine's bigger-than-life caricature makes a suitable foil to stylized English gentry.

Rounding out this group is James Washington as the Inspector, who uses physical comedy for enlivening a rather staid role. His wild eye-rolling, incredulous double-takes are typical of the comedy that allows him a scene-stealer where he hilariously knocks back a tray of shots.

The plot - what else but - thickens during Act II. Someone knows more than he or she has revealed, but who? Will Susan and Barry discover an important clue through their amateur sleuthing? Should Constable Howard avoid all staircases in the Hollister home-stead? Will Edgar turn up? Would declining any proffered drinks be wisest? Hopefully, Act III would resolve puzzles raised.

And so it does, in a satisfying, rambunctious finale. The concluding scene plays out somewhat overlong, but the actors never flag. Clocked at around two and a half hours, "The Murder Room" doesn't test endurance, but offers well-paced entertainment.

The play isn't without small, but not incessant glitches. Props don't always cooperate and some sound cues were missed; a non-cast member inadvertently joined one scene. But these are minor faults which don't detract from the overall work. If anything, "The Murder Room," which is already witty and tightly bound, should get even funnier over the next several performances. See it Fridays and Saturdays through August 10 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, August 4 at 2 p.m.

Museum Needs Items For New Exhibit

by Sandra Lange
The Friends of the Greenbelt Museum (FOGM) will open a new exhibit "Images and Voices of Greenbelt" on September 28, in the Gallery of the Greenbelt Community Center. The exhibit will celebrate Greenbelt's community spirit and civic activism which provided the framework for the establishment of the city and which still exists to this day.

Six major areas of the exhibit will explore the contributions of Greenbelt pioneer families in shaping the history of the community. These areas include social, educational, recreational, political, family and cooperative institutions.

The exhibit will be divided into decades. The first section will focus on the 1930s. The last part of the exhibit will deal with "Virtual Greenbelt" in the 1990s. In this vein, FOGM is seeking the loan or donation of photographs, flyers, posters, buttons, T-shirts or other memorabilia which represent major events of the 1950s, 1960s, 1970s and 1980s.

For example, items representing the 1950s might include development of the Baltimore/Washington Parkway, the sale of the town and the formation of the cooperative which became Greenbelt Homes, Inc., children's organizations, the effect of communism/McCarthyism on the town and, specifically, the fight to support local resident Abe Chasenow who was accused of being a communist.

The 1960s might be represented by the Peace Committee, the fight for fair housing legislation and the development of Springhill Lake.

Items that might represent the 1970s would include the battle against development of the high school on Northway extended (Parcel 1), the indoor swimming pool issue, the first Greenbelt Day celebration, and the formation of the Greenbelt

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Anyone with memorabilia to be considered for the exhibit should contact Ann Denkler, FOGM curator, at 301-507-6582, or bring the items to the museum office, second floor of the Greenbelt Community Center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

The "Images and Voices of Greenbelt" exhibit is funded, in part, by the Maryland Humanities Council, through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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