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Plans for New City Post Office Set Back by Judge's Ruling

by Elaine Skolnik

If Circuit Court Judge William B. Spellbring, Jr.'s September 24 decision is left standing, it will prevent the proposed new post office facility from being constructed in Greenbelt East. The site is at the corner of Hanover Parkway and Ora Glen Drive (behind the vacant Banc1 building). Judge Spellbring found that the unilateral land covenant imposed by the defendant in the case — Green Ora Limited Partnership, the former owners — was enforceable. This means that only an office building can be constructed on the site.

Judge Spellbring said, "The 1991 covenant is a valid, stand-alone covenant because it restricts use of Lot 2 instead of expanding it." The plaintiffs — BJB Associates, present owners of Lot 2, the City of Greenbelt and the United States Postal Service — had challenged Green Ora's right to impose a unilateral covenant that did not also include the city's signature. Earlier land covenants placed on this lot and adjacent tracts had been signed by both the city and developers. However, the judge granted the defendant's Motion for Summary Judgment, thus declaring the unilateral covenant valid.

The plaintiffs have 30 days to appeal the decision. Bruce Marcus, attorney for BJB, told the News Review that a "motion to reconsider" has been entered because "the judge did not rule on whether or not the covenant ran with the land." BJB Associates is a limited liability com-

pany whose parent company is the Peterson Companies. No date has been set for this hearing.

Gary Modjeska of Green Ora, a subsidiary of the Midland Company, told this reporter, "We always felt we were right and are pleased the judge agreed with us. All we tried to do was to protect the value of our investments." Modjeska contends that building the post office facility on Lot 2 between two existing tracts of office buildings (Commerce Center 1 on Lot 1 at the corner of Hanover Parkway and Greenbelt Road and Commerce Center 2's one-story and three-story build-

office. How the judge's decision will affect the project is unknown at this time.

History

The original covenants, signed in 1985 by Smith-Ewing, the developer at the time, and the Greenbelt City Council, spelled out the types of development permitted on each of the three lots but then offered the right of substitution based on traffic generation. This action was taken because the properties were zoned Commercial Shopping Center, which neither the developer nor the city desired.

In 1991 Green Ora placed the

Judge Spellbring found that the land covenant imposed by the former owners is enforceable.

ings on Lot 3, southeast of the post office site) would lower the value of these surrounding buildings. Modjeska observed that Aetna US Healthcare (formerly NYLCare), the current occupants of Lot 3's two buildings, will be moving elsewhere this summer. Marketing efforts are underway, he said.

Postal Service Communications specialist Deborah Yacley said she was informed that Postal Service officials were in discussions with both the former and current owners of Lot 2 property, hoping there will be an agreement in lieu of an appeal.

Meanwhile, the U. S. Congress passed the Treasury Postal Appropriations Bill for Fiscal Year 2000, which includes funding for the new Greenbelt post

unilateral covenant on Lot 2 restricting the tract's use to commercial office development. Although Green Ora lost the property when Madison National Bank, their lender, was taken over by the FDIC and the land sold to the current owners, Modjeska maintained that the unilateral covenant runs with the land. The city contended that it violates earlier covenants and amendments signed by both the city and the initial developer.

In giving its support for a new post office on Lot 2, the city council signaled it would not enforce the existing covenants on the tract, which permits a corporate suite hotel or office building. (Early efforts to find a developer to build the suite hotel failed.)

We Ask Candidates to Respond To Six Questions on City Issues

The News Review has once again posed to city council candidates a series of questions we believe are of general interest to Greenbelt voters. In this issue, we list those questions. The answers we receive from the candidates will be published, unedited, in the remaining three issues before the election. We will limit answers this year to 200 words or less. If an answer exceeds that number, we will cut it off at precisely that limit. Also, we will not publish personal attacks against other candidates.

This series of questions and answers is one of several ways in which this newspaper will provide voters with information about all seven candidates. We have published their biographies as provided and will run them again the last week before the election. We also plan to report on candidates night events sponsored by civic organizations.

Questions

1. Does the Greenbelt city

government treat all areas of the city equitably? If not, what would you change? (For the October 14 issue.)

2. What can Greenbelt, as a caring community, do to provide safe and age-appropriate activities for our youth? (For the October 14 issue.)

3. What should the city do to reduce crime? (For the October 21 issue)

4. Present zoning of the A. H. Smith property next to Greenbelt Metro station would permit industrial uses and "box" stores such as Walmart. The present developers are working toward an upscale high-density mixed-use retail, office and residential complex for both the Smith and Metro properties. Environmentalists would like to see a nature center and wetland preserve. What is your realistic vision for the development of this area? (For the October 21 issue.)

5. In an effort to attack such problems as speeding and stop

sign running, the city is installing speed bumps, roundabouts, bollards, bike lanes and narrowing roadways. Do you support these measures? If so, where are they needed? (For the October 28 issue.)

6. The city has opposed widening Edmonston Road to Sunnyside Avenue and the Inter-County Connector, yet the highways that crisscross Greenbelt are increasingly congested. What should the city do to seek relief from our clogged arteries? (For the October 28 issue.)

What Goes On

Saturday, Oct. 9, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. SchromFest '99, Schrom Hills Park
Monday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m., City Council Meeting, Municipal Building
Tuesday, Oct. 12, 7 p.m. Public Safety Committee, Community Center

Attention

News Review Staff!
Our Annual Meeting will be held on Sunday, October 17 at 5:30 p.m. in the News Review Office.
Dinner will be served (Members only, please)
For info. call 301-441-2662.

Council Is Asked to Improve Conditions on Hanover Pkwy

by Diane Oberg

A plea for the city to improve safety for pedestrians and bicyclists was made to the Greenbelt City Council at its September 27 regular meeting. A ruling that could prevent the construction of a new post office in Greenbelt East was also discussed and council gave final approval to the city's Y2K compliance plan.

The meeting began with Councilmember Thomas White pointing out that "This is historic." Celia Wilson Craze, the director of planning and community development, became the first woman ever to serve as Greenbelt's city manager, albeit in an acting capacity while City Manager Michael McLaughlin attended an International City Managers Association meeting.

Hanover Parkway

Fred Gasper of Village Park Drive, called Hanover Parkway at Schrom Hills Park "an accident waiting to happen." Speeding motorists, the lack of a marked crosswalk and the failure of drivers to yield to pedestrians, make it difficult for residents to get to the bus stop and the park.

Other areas of the city, he noted, had benefitted from traffic calming measures and had received bicycle lanes and crosswalks to parks. He called for equal treatment of Greenbelt East.

In addition, he said, Hanover Parkway is in poor condition and needs to be repaved. The bus stops, in particular, have sunk under the weight of the buses and need to have concrete pads installed.

As a condition for their project, the developers of the Lakes at Greenbelt Village are re-

quired to make improvements to Hanover Parkway. Mayor Judith Davis noted that the city plans to install a roundabout and a pedestrian crosswalk at the park entrance.

Craze said that within four weeks, the developer will begin repairing about 450 feet of Hanover Parkway. The city also plans to install the concrete pads Gasper suggested. Bicycle lanes are a more complicated issue as some sections of the road have no shoulders. Creation of bike lanes here would require taking two feet from each travel lane, which could cause problems given use of the road by buses, fire trucks and ambulances.

Gasper's petition was referred to the city staff and the Greenbelt East Advisory Coalition (GEAC) for comment.

Post Office

Sheldon Goldberg, chair of GEAC, noted that there had been a summary judgment upholding a covenant placed on the property by a previous owner of the proposed site of the new post office in Greenbelt East. This covenant limits development on the site to an office building. He urged council to do everything possible to get a post office on the site.

Y2K

Council unanimously approved the city's Y2K Compliance Plan, detailing the preparations the city has taken to prepare for potential disruptions of services due to computer problems. Because many computer programs use a two-digit year, they may step backward in time to 1900 on January 1 instead of moving forward to the year 2000.

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Seniors Air Safety Issues At City's Open Forum

by Barry Bernstein

Pedestrian safety was the main concern of those attending the seniors open forum held on Saturday, September 25, at the Greenbelt Community Center. Other problems addressed included motor vehicle safety, noise problems at Greenbelt Lake, youth recreation, and other improvements recommended by the city. The issue of pedestrian safety was of concern to those individuals who had been involved directly or indirectly with a reckless biker. Ms. Raymond, a Greenbelt resident, suggested that all bikes should have operating bells, in accordance with Maryland law.

In response to this issue, Greenbelt City councilmember Rodney Roberts stated that there is a need for more police to be hired just for bike patrol, not assigned to auto patrol duty. "The budget isn't big enough to just hire officers for bike patrol,"

councilmember Ed Putens said.

During the course of the meeting, many of those attending shared their concerns about pedestrian safety at the intersections of Northway and Crescent Road and Southway and Crescent Road.

Recommendations for repainting crosswalks were given and there were comments about drivers who do not stop for school buses.

Noise at the Lake

Noise problems around Greenbelt Lake were also discussed at the meeting. Some of the seniors felt that the police should patrol the area more frequently because there have been frequent complaints about loud music making the area unusable at times. A member of the city council suggested turning the matter over to the new park rangers at the lake.

Many of the seniors also
See SENIORS, page 14

Letters to the Editor

Reminder

Readers are reminded of News Review policy with respect to printing of campaign and election material. In its last edition preceding an election the newspaper will not publish letters to the editor and similar materials that inject for the first time, controversial issues and charges. Last minute introduction of such material without an opportunity for refutation is considered an unfair campaign practice.

The News Review will not print letters of endorsement.

Letters to the editor and other copy on election issues must be submitted by 9 p.m. Tuesday evening so as to give the editorial board sufficient time to review content.

Thanks

Harold Miller, husband, and Jonathan Miller, son, express thanks and appreciation for cards and phone calls giving sympathy over Naomi's death, particularly to members of the Golden Age Club. She is and will continue to be missed through the rest of our time.

Jonathan and Harold Miller

Save Our Schools Repeal TRIM

Here are a few reflections on the September 20 News Review article on Superintendent Mett's visit to area schools.

I was both encouraged by Dr. Iris Metts' positive comments in identifying critical school system needs and discouraged by my thoughts of our citizens' lack of past financial support for attaining many of these and other needed educational goals. These goals will require a major financial infusion to school budgeting. However, what has been lacking in the past is an understanding that quality education benefits everyone of all ages.

Dr. Metts discussed these several key factors that need to be implemented, or overcome, in order to progress toward excellence in education in Prince George's County. Yes, we need to expand head start and summer school programs, develop an effective in-school detention program for disruptive students, reduce class size, and provide positive staff [teacher] support. However, only the "volunteers" program is likely to be accomplished without significant budget increases.

As an aside, another concern that I do have is that we may be fragmenting our limited educational resources with too many add-on programs that are hit or miss, with no continuity between schools or education levels. This can happen when well-intentioned, frustrated folks are grasping for straws.

What Dr. Metts didn't say, and it wouldn't have been politic for her to say, is that the biggest single limiting factor for education in Prince George's County is TRIM. Until and unless TRIM is repealed, it is unlikely that we can reverse the decades of erosion of the Prince George's County Public School System.

How do we as citizens re-

verse this trend, improve the likelihood that people seeking quality public school education will choose Prince George's County as a place to live, keep our property values competitive with neighboring jurisdictions, reduce welfare costs, and improve public safety? Start by the repeal of TRIM to invest in quality education. The process goes something like this:

1. Expanding head start and summer school programs costs money — repeal TRIM!

2. Developing an effective in-school suspension program for disruptive students, which will likely mean additional teachers, costs money — repeal TRIM!

3. Attaining smaller class size by hiring more teachers also costs money — repeal TRIM!

4. Providing better staff support to improve recruiting, reduce the loss of quality teachers, and significantly reduce or eliminate the hiring of uncertified teachers means salaries that are competitive with those in the Metro area. All this costs money — repeal TRIM!

Do the above, then you can have a sound basis for teacher accountability. It would also help accountability to provide the School Board with an independent source of funding for the school budget to stop the annual wrangling and blame game with the County Council.

How else are we going to attain these goals — smoke and mirrors? We can't keep doing more and more with less and less until we can do everything with nothing. How do you increase test scores? — by increasing the quality of teachers and the amount of time devoted to instruction per student. This is done by reducing class size, removing disruptive students who rob students of instruction time, and by paying competitive salaries.

Where am I coming from? My wife and I are recently retired. All four of our youngsters were educated in Prince George's County. One daughter teaches in the county. I have been a member of the Community Advisory Council or Committee of 100 for most of this decade. I occasionally talk about entomology and the environment to students, and referee high school swim meets. I am interested in the quality of education in this county and the positive impact that this will have on Prince George's County as a whole.

We have to get real, folks, to be serious about a quality educational program that will benefit every citizen of Prince George's County. Make the commitment and work to repeal TRIM.

Douglas W.S. Sutherland, Ph.D.

Thanks

We always knew that Greenbelt was great but it is fantastic! As we go through my brother's illness, it is comforting to know that there are friends who care so deeply and will sacrifice their time to do what they can for you. We are thankful for all the fundraisers that are going on (love ya Paula, Kim, Frann), the spaghetti dinner at Mowatt Methodist Church (hugs and kisses to Maxine, Nettie, Kitty and members). Thank you to all who attended and contributed. Steve loves to hear from everyone and gets great satisfaction from his visitors. My heartfelt thanks go out to everyone who has driven me up and back. There are only two words that describe all of you, unconditional love. Keep the power of prayer coming.

Ron Gingell
Karen and Penny Smith

Thanks

Thanks to everyone who has made contributions to help pay Steve "Kiko" Gingell's expenses. Kiko is still in Johns Hopkins with an inoperable brain tumor, but is expected to be released soon. We are currently looking for donations for a Silent Auction to be held at a benefit dance that is being scheduled for the near future. If you'd like to make a donation, either monetary or for the Silent Auction, please call Kim DeAngelis at (301) 345-6571 or Paula Clinedinst at (301) 474-1742. Our thoughts and prayers are with you, Kiko!!



NOTICE OF ELECTION

As required by Section 14 of the City Charter, the City of Greenbelt, Maryland will hold a regular City Council election

Tuesday, November 2, 1999

Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Any person who resides within the corporate limits of the City of Greenbelt and is registered to vote with Prince George's County may vote in city elections.

Please contact the city offices at 301-474-8000 or 301-474-2046 (TDD) if you have any questions regarding the upcoming election.



The Old Curmudgeon



"Kvetch, Kvetch, Kvetch..."

Thanks

The Transportation Committee for the 1999 Greenbelt Labor Day Festival (Carrie and Paula) would like to thank the following people for making it through another successful year despite torrential downpours and Pageant relocations(!):

Tommy P; Jeannie, Leonard, Holley, and Rayetta; Victor Kirk; Kenny and Martha Hall; Julie McHale; Colin Magee; Jim and Suzie Marley; Louie Merritt; Willie and Dylan Ransom; Bouncer Bob, R.L., and Abbott; Uncle Mike; Twin; Serena Ferreira; Gloria and John Winfrey Nancy at the Rec for rescuing us; Lou Vazquez and the National Guard; Jerry Potts; T.K.; Rena Hull; Wendy and Rob; Greenbelt Elementary and Eleanor Roosevelt High Schools; Crissy and Phil Collins; Mum-Mum, Pop, and Georgey; Mike

GHI Notes

The Marketing Committee will meet Tuesday, October 12 in the Board Room at 7:30 p.m.

The Woodlands Committee will meet Wednesday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

The Finance Committee meets on Thursday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

The next regularly scheduled Board Meeting will be October 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room. Members are always welcome.

Crompton; Bruce from Public Works; Whoever put the paper clip on the sign at the Armory; Steve, Allison, and Heaney; Mr. and Mrs. Crabill; Cathy DonBullian; Kelly and Linda Ivy; Lenny Wertz; Doug Sappington; and, of course, Rick and Barbara Ransom who are two huge reasons why Greenbelt is Great!

Paula Clinedinst

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DEADLINES: Letters, articles and ads—10 p.m. Tuesday. Materials for publication may be mailed to address above, deposited in our box in the Co-op grocery store (by 7 p.m. Tuesday) or brought to our office in the Community Center 15 Crescent Road during office hours. Mail subscriptions—\$32/year.

Greenbelt Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.
OFFICE HOURS: Monday 2 - 4 p.m., 8 - 10 p.m., Tuesday 8 - 10 p.m.

Clumsiest Female Turns "New Leaf"

The movie of the month at the Community Center, "The New Leaf," will be shown on Monday, October 18, at 1 p.m. in the Senior Classroom. The film, with Elaine May and Walter Matthau, is a sly comedy that will keep viewers chuckling, knowing they are not like May, the world's clumsiest female.

FOGL Meets At Library

Friends of the Greenbelt Library (FOGL) will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m., and invites all who are interested in supporting the library to attend.

The group will gather in a room in back of the downstairs display case.

Continuing celebration of the 60th anniversary of Greenbelt Library (the city library was originally in the rooms currently used by the New Deal Café in the Community Center) will be one of the meeting's topics. FOGL also invites suggestions on ways the group can better advance the library in the community.

Schrom Fest Saturday

The Greenbelt Recreation Department will host Schrom Fest on October 9, from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Schrom Hills Park. The festival will feature entertainment by Geist, a visual comedian. Those without experience of this performer should prepare themselves to become part of his vaudeville-style act. Singer and songwriter Jim Hossick will also be on hand to entertain the crowds with original songs of merriment combined with a positive message. In addition, there will be hayrides, a pumpkin jump, pony rides, games, crafts, roving characters and a country cookout. All are invited to come celebrate and enjoy the day. For additional information, call the Recreation Department at 301-397-2200.

GATE Meeting Oct. 21

Greenbelt Access Television (GATE) has changed its monthly board meeting date for October to Thursday, October 21, in the GATE studio at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

Classes given to GATE members for basic camera and studio equipment use are held the first Wednesday of every month. The next class is scheduled for November 3. The time is 7-10 p.m. in the GATE studio.

Members will learn the basic use of cameras, how to compose a shot and how to direct, the floor manager position, and production of a simple video. Productions are then shown on Channel B-10 during the allocated public access time.

Community Events

Gray Panthers Hear Hubbard on Health

James Hubbard (D.), delegate for District 23, will be the featured speaker at the Gray Panthers meeting on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 1:30 p.m. in the Greenbelt police station. He will present proposals for additional health bills in the coming legislative session in Annapolis, beginning in January. A social hour will follow. For further information call 301-474-6890 or 301-474-6668.

Explorations Features Attorney Greenwald

On Friday, October 15 from 1 - 3 p.m., the speaker series Explorations Unlimited will present "When Do You Need an Attorney?" The presenter will be attorney Gary Greenwald. He is an active member of the National Network of Estate Planning Attorneys and is licensed to practice in both the state and federal courts of Maryland and the District of Columbia. He earned a master of law degree in taxation from George Washington University School of Law.

Explorations Unlimited is held every Friday afternoon in the Community Center. This presentation will be held in the Senior Classroom. Everyone is welcome and questions are encouraged. Call 301-397-2208 for more information.

Donation Drop-Off

The October Donation Drop-Off cosponsored by the city and American Rescue Workers will be held this Saturday, October 9 behind the Municipal Building from 9 a.m. until noon. Bring clean, usable clothing, small household items, curtains, towels, bedding, sheets, toys, puzzles and books. Donations will be reused by needy people in Prince George's County and are tax-deductible. Remember - Donation Drop-Off is the second Saturday of every month.

Child Care Providers Training Session Set

The Prince George's County Family Child Care Association will hold a meeting for registered family child care providers in the northern area of the county. The meeting will be held at the Community Center on Friday, October 15 from 7-9 p.m.

The evening will begin with a training session on storytelling for which learning credits will be issued. Novella Sargusingh, president of the county's family child care association, will conclude the meeting with information on new regulations and resources for providers. There will be an opportunity for networking at the conclusion of the program.

For further information call northern area representative Diane Whaples-Lee in Greenbelt at 301-345-1679.

At the Library

Children's Programs
Tuesday, October 12, 7 p.m., P.J. Storytime for ages 4 - 6.
Wednesday, October 13, 3:30 p.m., BooKids Discussion Group for ages 8 - 12.
Thursday, October 14, 10:15 a.m., Drop-in Storytime for ages 3 - 5.
11:15 a.m., Toddler Time, for two-year-olds and parent or caregiver.

SHL School Honors Hispanics at Potluck

A celebration of the Latin community will be held Thursday, October 14, 6-8 p.m. at Springhill Lake Elementary School.

All Springhill Lake students, staff, and their families are invited to help in honoring Hispanic Heritage Month by participating in a potluck dinner. Bring a dish and drinks to share. Come and enjoy the company, food and music.

For more information call Sarah Rosen at 301-513-5996.

Greenbelt Greens Meet Monday

The Greenbelt Greens will meet on Monday, October 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt police station (corner of Ridge and Crescent Roads).

Discussion will center on the upcoming Greenbelt City Council election. The relationship between the Greens and Columbus Day will also be examined.

Refreshments will be served. For further information phone 301-474-1998.

The Democratic Club Meets Next Friday

Newly elected member of Prince George's County Council Peter "Mike" Shapiro will be the featured speaker when the Eleanor and Franklin D. Roosevelt Democratic Club meets on Friday, October 15 at 8 p.m. in the Terrace Room, Greenbriar Community Building, located at Hanover Parkway and Greenbelt Road.

The public is invited to hear Shapiro and to learn about the club. A social hour will follow Shapiro's remarks. For information call 301-474-6668.



Schrom Fest '99

October 9 11:00am - 3:00pm

Schrom Hills Park

6915 Hanover Parkway, Greenbelt

- roving entertainment by Geist - visual comedian
- Jim Hossick performs songs and merriment
- amusements by Pony Express - pumpkin jump and pony rides
- hay rides
- crafts
- games
- face painting
- roving characters
- country cookout

Greenbelt's spectacular, award winning trees and accompanying fall foliage will set the stage for this free, autumn festival with something for all ages.

Come celebrate and enjoy!

For additional information, contact the Greenbelt Recreation Department: (301) 397-2200
Weather & Information Line: (301) 474-5525



City of Greenbelt COMMUNITY MEDIATION BOARD

The City of Greenbelt has re-established a Community Mediation Board under the auspices of the Prince George's County Human Relations Commission. This Board is comprised of city residents who have volunteered to receive mediation training and be available to mediate disputes between neighbors.

Mediation consists of a step by step problem solving process that results in the involved parties agreeing on a fair solution. Mediation serves as an alternative to litigation and brings both parties to the table on an equal basis. A mediator does not act as an advocate of either party. He/she reserves judgment and does not voice opinion.

Types of problems mediated may be noisy neighbors, barking dogs, trespassing children, blocked driveways, family feuds, littering, loitering, neighboring property neglect, small claims matters, etc.

Mediation services will be available at the Greenbelt Community Center on the second Tuesday and fourth Wednesday of each month. Any Greenbelt citizen who wishes to make use of this free service should call the Human Resources Officer, City of Greenbelt, 301-345-7203.

**REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL
MUNICIPAL BUILDING COUNCIL ROOM
October 11, 1999 - 8:00 P.M.**

I. ORGANIZATION

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Meditation and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
4. Consent Agenda - Approval of Staff Recommendations

(The consent agenda consists of those items which have asterisks () placed beside them, subject to such revisions as may be made by the Council prior to approval.)*

5. Approval of Agenda and Additions

II. COMMUNICATIONS

6. Presentations
 - Announcement of Grants by County Councilwoman Audrey Scott
 - Introduction of New Arts Coordinator
7. Petitions and Requests

(Petitions received at the meeting will not be acted upon by the City Council at this meeting unless the standing rules are waived by the Council.)

8. Minutes of Meetings
9. Administrative Reports
- * 10. Committee Reports
 - Communication from Advisory Committee on Education
 - Recycling and Environment Advisory committee Report

III. LEGISLATION

IV. OTHER BUSINESS

11. Proposed Beltway Interchange at Greenbelt Metro Station
12. County Land to Be Declared Surplus
13. Election Questionnaire
- * 14. Appointment to Public Safety Advisory Committee
- * 15. Resignations from City Advisory Groups

V. MEETINGS

NOTE: This is a preliminary agenda, subject to change. Regular Council meetings are open to the public and all interested citizens are invited to attend. For information, please call 301-474-3870. If special accommodations are required to make this meeting accessible to any disabled person, please call 301-474-8000 or 301-474-2046 (TDD) to request such accommodation before 10:00 am on the day of the meeting.

Check out the Greenbelt Citylink website at www.ci.greenbelt.md.us

David E. Moran, CMC
City Clerk

OBITUARY

Richard F. Miller

Richard Foster Miller of Greenbelt died September 27. He is survived by his brother Thomas (Donnal) Miller of Glenn Dale, sister Patricia De Hof of Laurel and niece Kari De Hof.

A time of recognition was held at Fort Lincoln Funeral Home, Brentwood. Interment was private.

Memorial contributions may be made in Richard's name to Whitman Walker Clinic.

Macular Degeneration Seminar Offered

As the population ages there has been a significant increase of severe vision impairment. For many this will mean surrendering their license to drive.

Can training, techniques, or devices help the vision-impaired driver safely stay on the road? What are the driving laws of the metro area jurisdictions?

The Macular Degeneration Network will sponsor a free seminar on October 16 from 10 a.m. until noon to explain the plight of "Driving and Vision Loss." Dr. William Park, of Johns Hopkins Low Vision Clinic, will be the featured guest speaker. The lecture, co-sponsored by the Prevention of Blindness Society and Sibley Memorial Hospital, will be offered at Sibley Hospital, 5255 Loughboro Road, N.W., Washington, DC. There is parking at the hospital. For more information call 202-234-1010.

Our Neighbors

A unique way to get ready for Y2K was the underlying premise of a successful outdoor potluck party organized and held recently by Betsy Barber for her neighbors in the 16 Court of Ridge Road. The flyer she distributed said "This is a party to get to know your neighbors. Just in case something goes wrong on January 1, 2000, we will have neighbors' names and telephone numbers. We believe friends are the best protection in a crisis." Based on the party's success, there's talk of another before the snow flies. Betsy is mistress of a widely-admired, unusual Australian singing dog named "King."

Clare Hood, Accounts Clerk II in the City of Greenbelt Finance office, and husband Chuck are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Katherine Elizabeth. Katherine was born on October 4, 1999, weighing 7 lbs., 13 oz. Big sister Erin, age 6, is thrilled with her new baby sister.

Free Prostate Cancer Screening Offered

Doctors Community Hospital will conduct free Prostate Cancer Screenings on Saturday, October 16 from 9 a.m. to noon. Screening includes a PSA (Prostate-specific antigen) blood test and a digital rectal exam by physicians.

Appointments are required and can be scheduled by calling the Community Relations Department at 301-552-8021 Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Greenbelter Honored For Learning English

Recently 83 year old Maryam Saniei of Greenbelt was honored at the Annual Awards Banquet of the Prince George's County Literacy Council, a celebration of the accomplishments of adult learners, tutors, supporters, board members and staff held in Landover. Saniei has been devotedly tutored in English for 10 years by Cecelia Maloney, wife of Prince George's councilmember Walter Maloney. Theirs is the longest relationship by far of the 350 tutor/student pairs currently facilitated by the Literacy Council.

Five tutor/student pairs were honored with awards at this program and each had an opportunity to speak. Maloney told the audience of 150 the story of Saniei's escape from Iran and arrival in the U.S. in 1986 after the Islamic revolution and the martyrdom of her husband and son for their membership in the Baha'i Faith. Maloney emphasized Saniei's steadfastness. She also told how in 1996 Saniei wanted to go to Israel to see her grandson, who was then serving on the staff at the Baha'i World Center, but was prevented from going because she did not have a re-entry visa. It was then that she decided to prepare for the citizenship test, which she was able to pass.

Saniei was then introduced and spoke in English, thanking Maloney for helping her so much as a teacher. The audience was left in tears and those on the stage rushed to embrace Saniei.



Prince George's Literacy Council tutor Cecelia Maloney (left) and her student of 10 years Maryam Saniei were recently honored at the Council's Annual Awards Banquet.

Joint Pain Lecture At Doctors Hospital

Dr. Joseph T. Crowe, MD, orthopedic surgeon, sponsored by Doctors Community Hospital's Joint and Spine Center, will present a free lecture on Tuesday, October 12, at 7 p.m. entitled, Joint Pain and Stiffness.

The lecture will take place in the Medical Office Building, 5th floor, located behind the hospital, at 8118 Good Luck Road, Lanham.

For reservations and further information, please call 301-552-8021 or visit the web site at www.doctors-community.com.

Victoria (Tori) Dobbin Memorial Fund

An account has been opened at the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union to the aid of Tori's parents. Tori died tragically in June. Donations and expressions of sympathy should be mailed or delivered to the Credit Union in Roosevelt Center.

Congregation Mishkan Torah
10 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770, 301-474-4223
Rabbi Jonathan Cohen Cantor Phil Greenfield
A warm, comfortable and involved congregation
Pre-K to post-confirmation education program
First year school FREE for one child
Reconstructionist/Conservative affiliation
Easy access from BWI/Beltway/Kenilworth Avenue
www.mishkantorahsynagogue.org
Services: Friday, 8 pm; Saturday, 9:30 am
Family, 7:30 first Friday of the month

FAITH MINISTRIES
40 Ridge Rd., Greenbelt (301) 441-4935
Saturday 6:30 - 9:00 P.M.: Prayer Meeting
Sunday 4:00 - 7:00 P.M.: Worship Service
1. TOPIC: SPIRITUAL GROWTH
2. DELIVERANCE SERVICE 3. HEALING SERVICE
YOU ARE WELCOME Pastor Francis Gyemfi

MASS SCHEDULE:
Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Daily Mass: As announced
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:45-4:45 p.m.
Rev. Thomas F. Crowley, Pastor • In Residence: Rev. Walter J. Tappe
ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
135 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Md.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Friendly people worshipping God and serving their community
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:15 am.
Children's Church (ages 2 - 6) 8:30 - 9:30
9:30 Fellowship Hour
10:00 Sunday School
Bible Study-Philippians - led by Pastor Birner
Lutheran Beliefs - led by Pastor Mentz
6905 Greenbelt Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770
Fax 301-220-0694 • E-mail HCROSSLCMS@AOL.COM
http://mber.aol.com/hcrosslms/hclchome.htm
Rev. Stephen H. Mentz, Pastor (301) 345-5111

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

Baha'i Faith
"Education is of various kinds. There is a training and development of the physical body which ensures strength and growth. There is intellectual education or mental training for which schools and colleges are founded. The third kind of education is that of the spirit. Through the breaths of the Holy Spirit man is uplifted into the world of moralities and illumined by the lights of divine bestowals."
-Baha'i Sacred Writings
Greenbelt Baha'i Community
P.O. Box 245
Greenbelt, MD 20770
301-345-2918 301-220-3160
June in Baha'i Radio every Saturday at 11 a.m. on WUST 1120 on the AM dial
Information about the Baha'i Faith is on the World Wide Web at http://www.bahai.org/

You're Welcome Here
St. George's Episcopal Church
Episcopal/Anglican
Corner of Lanham-Severn Road (MD 564) and Glenn Dale Road, Just South of Greenbelt Rd (MD193), Glenn Dale
301-262-3285
http://members.aol.com/stgeogd/
Sunday Services
9 am Folk Service (Interpreted for the Deaf/Hard of Hearing)
10 am Education for all ages
11 am Sung Service

Exploring a Spiritual Path
Seminar Series
10 - 11 a.m.
Greenbelt Community Center
Starting on October 16
Sponsored by Cafb Foundation
301-486-4595
www.cafh.org

Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church
3215 Powder Mill Road,
Beltsville/Adelphi (301-937-3666)
Welcomes you to our open, nurturing community
October 10, 1999 - 9:30&11:15 a.m.
"To Be of Use"
by Barbara Wells &
Jaco B. ten Hove
Co-ministers

Greenbelt Community Church
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hillside & Crescent Roads
Phone: 301-474-6171 mornings.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
10:15 a.m.
Daniel Hamlin, Pastor
"A church of the open mind, the warm heart, the aspiring soul, and the social vision..."

New beginnings, start with God's love!
Located at the corner of Crescent and Greenhill Roads
Morning Worship Service (Sunday) 8:35 & 11:00 AM
Bible Study for all ages (Sunday) 9:45 AM
Evening Worship and Small Groups (Sunday) 6:00 PM
Prayer (Wednesday) 7:00 PM
For transportation or more information call 474-4212 or contact us on the Internet at GrnBaptist@aol.com
Greenbelt Baptist Church

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church
40 Ridge Road, Greenbelt
301-474-9410
SUNDAY
Childrens and Adults
Bible Study 9:30 am
Worship Service 11:00 am
Rev. Guillermo Chavez, Pastor
Handicapped accessible
All persons from all races and cultural backgrounds are welcome. Together we learn to serve Christ.

Giant Celebrates 11th Year of Apples

Again this year, students will benefit from the great wealth of educational equipment available through Giant Food's Apples for the Students PLUS program as the company launches its 11th season. The campaign will run through February 9, 2000.

Hailed as the most rewarding program of its kind in the nation, Giant's Apples for the Students PLUS has afforded the company the opportunity to award over \$55 million in free educational equipment, which translates into well over 200,000 pieces of equipment, all to benefit participating public and private schools over the past ten years.

One factor that contributes to the success of the program is Giant's unique "double credit" offering on many brand name items. Schools automatically receive "double credit" when a participating manufacturer's product is purchased. The "double credit" total appears at the bottom of the register receipt along with Apples for the Students PLUS total.

As in previous years, participating schools will benefit from easy access to a full-time staff of Apples for the Students PLUS coordinators for assistance and information, fast turn-around time so schools receive equipment faster, and the overall convenience and simplicity of Giant's system for awarding free educational equipment. Through Giant's Apples for the Students PLUS program, grades K - 12 can receive free computers and other educational tools simply by collecting register tapes with the new Apples for the Stu-

ACE Discusses School Changes, Scholarships

by Nelda Young

At the Advisory Committee on Education September meeting it was announced that reorganization of the Prince George's school administration under Superintendent of Schools Dr. Iris T. Metts was approved by the Board of Education on September 9.

The twenty positions of Chief Educational Administrator, which included Dr. Gerald Boarman as head of the Greenbelt cluster, have been abolished and five regional directors named. The Eleanor Roosevelt cluster will be headed by Region II Director Eleanor White. Dr. Boarman remains at Roosevelt as principal.

ACE Chair Leta Mach noted that Prince George's County Council representative Audrey Scott has proposed that a county grant of \$3,000 be awarded to the ACE scholarship fund again this year. Also a request has been made

dents PLUS banner printed in red ink along the margin from Giant stores. New this year, participating schools also will be able to track the progress of their involvement in the program on-line.

Additionally, Giant is offering a "Double Up" Sweepstakes contest through October 9 for a chance to win prizes including a Compaq Pressario home computer system, and a \$200,000 Apples for the Students PLUS receipt tape bonus awarded to the school of each winning customer. To enter, customers can pick up an entry blank at any Giant or Super G store.

by committee member Jim Inzeo to State Senator Leo Green for a local bill for \$3,000 to \$5,000 on behalf of the fund. In the spring ACE bestows a \$500 award to two outstanding ERHS students. Adelaide Barnes and Seung Yun Kim, the 1999 winners, are both currently attending Duke University.

Inzeo reported on ERHS's Back to School night. He said the classes are crowded with 31 to 34 students in each class. Enrollment was 3,250 as of opening day and increased to 3,348 after just two weeks of school. The building's student capacity is 2,600.

In discussion of the 1999-2000 ACE calendar of events, the committee decided to ex-

Arthritis Lecture At the Library

Dr. Donald Thomas, Rheumatologist will speak on "Living with Arthritis" on Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Greenbelt Library. The free program is sponsored by Physicians Family Practice, chartered. Dr. David Granite will be

tend invitations to Eleanor White for a December reception, and to Iris Metts for a citizens' forum in March. The committee welcomed Joseph Otterman as a new member. A Polish immigrant, he has worked as an engineer and teacher and is currently a meteorologist at NASA.

the host. Barry Stimmel, physical therapist will also share information.


 * Eleanor and *
 * Franklin *
 * Roosevelt *
 * Democratic Club *
 * meets Fri., Oct. 15 *
 * 8:00 p.m. *
 * Terrace Room *
 * Greenbriar Comm. Bldg. *
 * Speaker *
 * Newly Elected Member *
 * County Council *
 * Peter "Mike" Shapiro *
 * Public Welcome *
 * Info. 301-474-6668 *

New Deal Cafe
 Open Fri & Sat, 7-11 pm

 Music 8:30 pm No cover
October 8
 Open Mike
October 9
 BEANFIRE
 A mix of Celtic, folk, and new music
 Sunday Brunch 10 to 2
 Greenbelt Community Center
 (301) 474-5642

GHI's Annual Fall Bulb and Grass Seed Sale


October 16 and 23
9 AM - 12 noon
Hamilton Place
 Daffodils, Crocuses, Grape Hyacinth, Blue Iphion, Snowdrops, Wood Hyacinth and grass seed for sun or shade. Come early for best selection.
 Sponsored by the Architecture & Environment Committee.

 **OFFICIAL NOTICE**
ABSENTEE VOTING
 Municipal Election - November 2, 1999
 Any qualified elector who would be prevented from voting in the municipal election by reason of religious beliefs, physical condition, or absence from the city on the day of election is entitled to vote by absentee ballot.

- Letters of application for absentee ballots may be written to the City Clerk, stating why an absentee ballot is needed; if more than one ballot is needed, the letter must be signed by all persons wanting a ballot; or
- Application forms may be obtained in the City Clerk's office in the Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road.

Applications to vote by absentee ballot will be accepted from Wednesday, October 13th, until noon on Monday, November 1, 1999. The completed absentee ballot must be returned to the City Clerk no later than 6:00 p.m. the day of the regular election, Tuesday, November 2nd, 1999.


Electors may complete their absentee ballot at the City Clerk's office at the time they present their written applications, if they wish.

For information, please call 301-474-8000.

David E. Moran
City Clerk

RE-ELECT **RE-ELECT** **RE-ELECT** **RE-ELECT**

THOMAS X. WHITE
 To City Council



EXPERIENCED AND COMMITTED LEADERSHIP FOR GREENBELT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1999

Vote Lever 4A Thomas X. White

Authority: Charles Hatcher, Treasurer

Greenbelt Cooperatives

Celebrate National Co-op Month



Co-ops... Helping You Solve the Puzzle

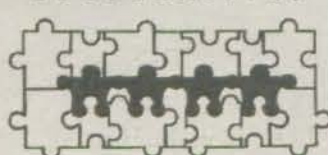
When folks have a problem, they often find the best solution by working together. That's what cooperatives are all about.

A Cooperative business belongs to the people who use it— people who have organized to provide themselves with the goods and services they need.

All across America, 120 million people are solving problems and enjoying a better life because of their co-ops. People have formed 47,000 co-ops for farming, banking, housing, child care, health care, electric and telephone services, food retailing and other goods and services. They trust their co-ops to help them find solutions.

For more information about cooperatives, visit www.cooperative.org.

COOPERATIVES



Businesses People Trust

Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI)
Hamilton Place
Greenbelt, MD 20770
301-474-4161
Ghi@erols.com



Date Formed: 1952

Purpose/Mission: To provide quality homes for the members of this housing cooperative and to foster opportunities for community by —

- Celebrating and respecting the historical legacy and ideals of the original Greenbelt plan.
- Maintaining, protecting and enhancing the assets of the cooperative including the buildings, architectural design, open space plan (woods, walkways, playgrounds), while preserving the affordability and financial stability of the cooperative.
- Promoting member diversity, member and community involvement and education regarding rights and responsibilities as homeowners and co-op members.
- Acting responsibly to protect and care for that which all members own and treasure together.

Annual Meeting: The cooperative's annual meeting is held during the month of May on a date selected by the Board of Directors.

Board of Directors: The GHI Board of Directors is composed of nine members. They are Keith Jahoda, President; Julia Eichhorst, Vice President; Margaret Hogensen, Treasurer; Betty Deitch, Director; Susan Ready, Director; Charles (Chuck) Hess, Director; John Taylor, Director; and Bill Phelan, Director. Nat Shinderman is Director Emeritus.

Members: The cooperative has 1,600 members.

To join this cooperative: GHI is an equal housing opportunity corporation. Any person regardless of race, sex, creed, national origin and sexual orientation may purchase membership rights as long as they meet the criteria established for membership. Because membership in GHI contracts a shared responsibility between the member and the co-op, prospective members are required to attend a pre-purchase orientation. The orientation provides the prospective member an opportunity to learn more about cooperative living and to ascertain whether this style of living is for them. Those interested in purchasing a membership may contact any realtor of their choice, or stop by the GHI offices for a listing of memberships currently on the market. To register for a pre-purchase orientation, call 301-474-4161. There is no obligation to purchase membership at the pre-purchase orientation.

Greenbelt Internet Access Cooperative (GIAC)

Date Formed: June 1996

Purpose/Mission: Greenbelt Internet Access Cooperative (GIAC) is a non-stock, not for profit Maryland cooperative organized and operated by community volunteers to help others learn about and access the Internet. Among other activities, each month GIAC and the Greenbelt Library co-sponsor a free class at the library on the basics of computers and the Internet. GIAC is the registered owner of the Internet domain greenbelt.com.

Meetings: Membership and/or Board meetings are generally held on the first Thursday of each month. Notification of time and location will be posted in the Community Calendar (meetings usually held at the Greenbelt Police Station at 7pm). To submit agenda items for upcoming meetings go to www.greenbelt.com and email us, call 301-614-8545 and voice mail us or write us at P.O. Box 296 Greenbelt, Maryland 20768.

Board of Directors and Officers: Gilbert Lee, Acting President; Bill Dupree, Secretary; Peggy Bates, Treasurer; Doug Love, Shawn O'Neil, Dan Andrews, Ed James, Patty Merryman, Norma Van Allen, and Neil McLeod Board Directors.

To join this cooperative: To be registered as a "Friend of GIAC" and receive e-mail notification about GIAC activities, please contact us on line at www.greenbelt.com, by voice mail at 301-614-8545 or mail us your email address and your name to P.O. Box 296 Greenbelt, Maryland 20768. To be an active participant there is a one time refundable fee of \$50. Internet service through GIAC is not required but has many benefits.



For information about the world of Cooperatives, visit the website of National Cooperative Business Association located at www.cooperative.org

**Greenbelt Federal
Credit Union**
111 Centerway
Greenbelt, MD 20770
301-474-5900



AMERICA'S
CREDIT
UNIONS

Date Formed: October 18, 1937

Purpose/Mission: The credit union is a cooperative thrift and loan organization. Its purpose is to promote thrift among its members and to provide them with a source of credit for provident or productive purposes.

History: The Greenbelt Federal Credit Union has a long and distinguished history in Greenbelt and the credit union movement.

When the newly arrived Greenbelt residents, pioneers in this new town, gathered to form a savings institution, they formed the first community credit union in the nation.

Greenbelt Federal Credit Union became one of the first credit unions to offer checking accounts.

The credit union was the first financial institution to finance Greenbelt Homes, Inc. when that housing cooperative was formed in 1952.

Over the years, the credit union has been located at various sites in the Roosevelt Center. The Greenbelt Federal Credit Union was Greenbelt's first financial facility.

Annual Meeting: The annual meeting is held during March.

Board of Directors: The following members currently serve on Greenbelt Federal Credit Union Board of Directors: R. James Rice, President; Jerome Anzulovic, Vice-President; Cynthia A. Comproni, Treasurer-General Manager; Murray Ryss, Secretary; Richard Dominelli, Michael Burchick, and Paul Rall, Directors.

Membership: Greenbelt Federal Credit Union's field of membership includes persons who reside or are employed in Greenbelt. The credit union has paid dividends since it was organized. It currently maintains an asset size of \$11.5 million and has 3,536 members. Each account is insured to \$100,000 by the National Credit Union Administration, a U.S. Government agency.

To join this cooperative: Membership in the credit union requires a share savings account with a minimum balance of \$25. To receive more information, write the credit union at P.O. Box 157, Greenbelt, MD 20768 or e-mail to gfcrun@erols.com.

New Deal Café
15 Crescent Road
Greenbelt, MD
20770
301-474-5642



Date Formed: December 1995

Purpose/Mission: To provide a health conscious coffee house and community social gathering place which promotes and provides a venue for the arts.

Open Fridays and Saturdays 8-closing and now featuring Sunday Brunch 10a.m. -3 p.m. Come on in and join the fun. Plans are being made to move to Roosevelt Center.

Board of Directors: Pat Brent, President; Peggy Barott, Secretary; Melinda McMullin, Treasurer; Richard McMullin, Music Director; Neil McConlogue, Board Member.

An Independent Newspaper

GREENBELT News Review

15 Crescent Road, Suite 100
Greenbelt, MD 20770-1887
301-474-4131; fax: 301-474-5880

First Issue: November 24, 1937
Purpose/Mission: Volunteers produce this community weekly newspaper, which is celebrating its 62nd year of continuous publication. The newspaper regularly covers the Greenbelt City Council; the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Board of Directors; development issues; local schools and general home town news. The expenses of the newspaper are paid for through advertising. Major advertisers include the City of Greenbelt, which provides information to its citizens; the Co-op grocery store and a variety of other local businesses.

Annual Meeting: The annual meeting will be held October 17, 1999. At that time, the Board of Directors will be elected and the editor appointed.

Board of Directors: The Board of Directors is composed of five elected members. They are James Giese, President; Diane Oberg, Vice President; Virginia Beauchamp, Treasurer and Eileen Farnhan, Secretary. Elaine Skolnik, President Emeritus and News Editor; Mary Lou Williamson, Editor; and Mary Halford, Business Manager; are Ex-officio members of the Board.

Members: Currently, a staff of 85 volunteers
To join this cooperative: Anyone interested in contributing to the newspaper is invited to try his or her hand. Help is always needed. Call 301-441-2662 for more information.

Welcome to this special section of the Greenbelt News Review featuring Greenbelt's cooperatives.

If you would like to know more about these cooperatives, please contact them.

If you have more information about cooperatives which you would like to share, please contact Jim Cassels at the Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative, 301-474-0522.



Greenbelt Nursery School & Kindergarten, Inc.
15 Crescent Road
Greenbelt, MD 20770
301-474-5570 fax: 301-441-9557
Website: greenbelt.com/GNSK

Date Formed: April, 1941
Mission Statement: Greenbelt Nursery School & Kindergarten (GNS&K) is a parent cooperative with the mission to provide a creative educational environment that fosters a love of learning and a sense of accomplishment built upon a child's natural curiosity.
Purpose: The purpose of GNS&K is to fulfill this mission by using the knowledge, skills and abilities of parents, staff and community members to create an intergenerational, multicultural child-centered environment. GNS&K combines the interests and experiences of its membership to encourage learning in a nurturing atmosphere that supports the needs of the children and their families.

Services:

GNS&K offers the following nursery school programs:
Morning and afternoon nursery school programs for children ages 2-4 and a morning kindergarten.

GNS&K offers high quality child care:
Before school care and after school enrichment are available for 3-6 year olds either full-time or part-time.

GNS&K also provides the following opportunities for parents:
Parent education programs and resources are available throughout the school year.

Annual Meeting: The next annual meeting for the members of the Greenbelt Nursery School & Kindergarten will be March 22, 2000.

Board of Directors: The GNS&K Board of Directors for the 1999-2000 year consists of the following members: Kim Clarkson, President; Laura Hazan, Vice President; Miriam Goldfarb, Secretary; Angie Noyes, Membership Chair; Jeanne Cloughley, Long Range Planning Co-Chair; Andrea Cosans, Long Range Planning Co-Chair; Craig Tooe, Maintenance Chair; Catherine Francoeur, Housekeeping Chair; Sherry Nash, Ways & Means Chair. Staff: Pat Schreiber, Director; Leslie McLaughlin, Administrator.

Membership: GNS&K membership currently is composed of the following:

- 15 staff members
- 70 member families
- 71 children enrolled in the programs

Each family participates in the activities of one or more committees that are responsible for the program and administrative activities; each family must provide a parent to act as a teacher's aide and attends mandatory membership meetings.

To join this cooperative: For enrollment information, contact a member of the staff at the school: 15 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770 or call 301-474-5570.

Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative, Inc.
121 Centerway
Greenbelt, MD 20770
301-474-0522;
pharmacy: 301-474-4400;
fax: 301-474-5375
E-mail- Greencoop@aol.com



Date Formed: 1937, reformed 1984
Purpose/Mission: Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative is a non-profit locally owned, member-controlled business established to provide consumer services. The co-op's primary purpose is to operate a supermarket and pharmacy in the Roosevelt Center of historic Greenbelt.

Non-members are welcome to shop at the co-op, however all patrons are encouraged to join because membership has many benefits. Membership provides an opportunity to share in the direction and earnings of the business. Members receive patronage refunds - a portion of the co-op's earnings, after expenses, which are distributed to members based on the amount of their purchases. Annually, based on the cooperative's earnings, the Board of Directors determines the percentage of member purchases which will be patronage refunds. Because the surplus is distributed to members in proportion to their use of the co-op's services, it is important that members give their member numbers when making purchases. All members - voting and subscribing - receive patronage refunds and these are not taxable to the members who receive them. During its first 15 years, the cooperative declared patronage refunds totalling more than \$931,600. Members also receive interest on all capital above \$200.

Services: The cooperative operates a full-service supermarket that is open 7 days a week. It features-

- A beer and wine department
- An in-store fresh bakery, hot and cold deli, plus soup and salad bar.
- Metro transit fare and U.S. postage stamp sales
- A computerized pharmacy
- A.T.M. card, Visa, MasterCard, Discover and Independence cards are accepted.

Annual Meeting: The next annual meeting will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, October 30, 1999, in the multi-purpose room of the Greenbelt Community Center.

Board of Directors: Seven members serve on the Board. They are Jim Cassels, President; Dorrie Bates, Vice President; Joe Timer, Treasurer; Leta Mach, Secretary; Jill Stevenson; Paul Rall and Tom Lammons.

Membership: Membership is voluntary and open to any person 18 years of age or older. The \$10 membership fee is a one-time charge entitling people to membership for life. Members are part owners of the cooperative. The co-op has two types of memberships - voting and subscribing. Voting members have contributed a minimum membership capital of \$100; subscribing members have between \$10 and \$100 of membership capital. Subscribers are encouraged to participate in the co-op's activities and grow their capital accounts to eventually become voting members. The cooperative now has over 5,000 members.

To join this cooperative: Membership applications are available in the co-op office at 121 Centerway.

Celebrating National Co-op Month

- 10/02 Outdoor Concert, Roosevelt Center New Deal Café
- 10/08 Open Mike, Community Center New Deal Café
- 10/09 Band-Beanfire Community Center New Deal Café
- 10/10 GHI's New Member Picnic
- 10/17 GHI's Community Wide Open House
- 10/17 NewsReview's Annual Meeting
- 10/18 Greenbelt.com internet class
- 10/18-10/22 Greenbelt Federal Credit Union will be serving refreshments in their lobby for members in honor of International Credit Union Week
- 10/24 Greenbelt Nursery School & Kindergarten's Family Social
- 10/27 Co-op Supermarket's Patronage Appreciation Day
- 10/30 Co-op Supermarket's Annual Meeting

During the month Channel B-10 showing "Spirit of Cooperation"
For more information about the event, please contact the sponsoring Cooperative.

POLICE BLOTTER

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department. Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

Assault

6100 block of Springhill Terrace, Sept. 25, 10:11 p.m., some friends were sitting on the front steps of an apartment building when a male approached and pointed a small silver colored handgun at them. The group fled into the building to call 911, but the male was gone by the time officers arrived. The suspect is described as black, approximately 5'6", and 165 lbs. He was wearing a dark blue or black shirt and pants and a bandanna covering his face.

Area of Breezewood Drive and Edmonston Terrace, Sept. 29, 5:46 p.m., a 13-year-old male reported that while he was walking home from school, two males who had been walking behind him pushed their way in front of him and one struck him on the side of the face. The second then began hitting the victim in the face until a bus driver stopped. Both assailants, who were also approximately 13, fled on foot.

Handgun Possession

9100 block of Springhill Lane, Sept. 26, 11:27 p.m., after being stopped for a suspicious-person complaint, a 20-year-old male resident was arrested after he was found to be in possession of a loaded .32 caliber handgun. He was left with the Department of Corrections for a hearing.

Theft by Deceit

Beltway Plaza Mall, Sept. 28, 11:50 a.m., the victim reported that as she exited her bank, a woman approached her and stated that she had just found a package, which was wrapped in brown paper. She then stopped a second woman and told her what she had found. The woman who claimed to have found the package told the victim that she was going to take the money to a friend at a nearby mortgage office. The victim stayed with the second woman. A few minutes later, the first returned and told the victim that she would need to put up money from her bank for collateral and that she would get several thousand dollars as a reward for the money that had been in the package. The victim went into her bank and withdrew a sum of money that she gave to the woman, who told the victim to wait a few minutes and she would be back to give her the money. Both she and the woman who had waited with the victim left in a newer-model green Mitsubishi and did not return. The first suspect is described as black, age 40, 5'6" and 150 lbs., with black hair in a ponytail and brown eyes and wearing a brown pants suit. The second suspect is described as black, age 30-35, 5'6", and 150 lbs., black hair in a ponytail and brown eyes and wearing a white shirt and a silver chain.

Counterfeit Currency

AMC Theatres at Beltway Plaza Mall, Sept. 26, 12:54 a.m., a patron used a counterfeit \$10 bill to pay for concession items. He stated that he had received the bill as change from a purchase made at a convenience store in College Park. The patron was not charged, and the bill will be forwarded to the Secret

Service for follow-up investigation.

Disorderly Conduct

Braden Field, Sept. 24, 10:06 p.m., a 41-year-old male nonresident was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct for interfering with a softball game; he continued to argue with the umpire after being ejected from the game.

Eleanor Roosevelt High School, Sept. 24, 9:20 a.m., three juvenile students were arrested for disrupting school activities after they became involved in a fight and refused to cease after being requested to do so and even after being restrained by school authorities. One of the individuals involved was also arrested for trespassing as he had been put on suspension the day before and was told not to come to school the next day without a parent. The student came to school the next morning by himself.

Burglary and Theft

5800 block of Cherrywood Lane, Sept. 23, 7:40 p.m., someone climbed up onto the balcony and kicked the sliding glass door off of its track to gain entry. The screen to the victim's television was kicked in, but no property was reported taken.

6100 block of Greenbelt Road, Sept. 23, 9:53 p.m., currency that had been left on top of a copy machine in the business office of a retail establishment was reported stolen.

6000 block of Springhill Drive, Sept. 25, 12:12 p.m., someone removed the master bedroom screen and broke the window to gain entry. A vacuum cleaner was stolen.

5800 block of Cherrywood Lane, Sept. 25, 4:09 p.m., a youth ordered a 10-year-old male to give him his bicycle. He then fled with the bicycle, a silver 20" Rush Union stunt bike, on Cherrywood Lane. The suspect is described as black, approxi-

Hearing Impaired Meet on Oct. 14

The topic for the October meeting of the Prince George's County group Self Help for Hard of Hearing People will be Assisted Listening Devices (ALDs). The meeting will be Thursday, October 14, 2 to 4 p.m. at the Community Center. For further information call 301-474-0345.

A short video will be shown on how ALDs are used to improve communication. Members should bring ALDs they own, explain their uses and set-up if necessary. Listening devices are available in many public places (theaters, movie houses, auditoriums); their use is not restricted to persons who wear hearing aids.

The group is compiling a list of restaurants where those with hearing loss enjoy eating. People are asked to add their favorite restaurant to the list.

mately 13 years of age, 5'2" and 100 lbs., with black hair.

34 court of Ridge Road, Sept. 25, 5:11 p.m., a men's blue Schwinn mountain bike was stolen from an unlocked shed.

100 block of Ridge Road, Sept. 27, 2:26 p.m., a Hoover carpet scrubber was reported stolen from a locked shed in the back of a residence. Entry was forced.

400 block of Ridge Road, Sept. 28, 6:29 p.m., a box of textbooks, titles unknown, was reported stolen. Entry was gained through an unsecured patio screen door.

Vehicle Crimes

On Sept. 26, a 1994 Saturn was reported stolen from the 6900 block of Hanover Parkway. It was found three days later in Riverdale Park where police saw three juveniles fleeing from the vehicle. Police apprehended two of them.

Vandalisms to and thefts from vehicles were reported in the following areas: Springhill Court at Edmonston Terrace, Beltway Plaza Mall, 9 court of Southway, 40 court of Ridge Road, 7500 block of Greenway Center Drive, and 6900 block of Hanover Parkway.



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Police Report Crime Down but Calls Up Over 1998

by James Giese

Chief of Police James Craze had mostly good news for the city council when he presented in writing the city's crime and other police statistics for the first six months of 1999. For this period as compared to the same period a year ago, reported crime was down 9.6%. Better yet, crimes against people were down over 25%. In fact, crimes in all but two categories were less than for the first six months of 1998 — only the number of auto thefts increased, and the city had the same number of murders, one, for each period.

As was the case last year, Greenbelt West (west of Kenilworth Avenue) was the site of the occurrence of half the crimes in the city, not surprising considering this area has a regional shopping mall, a giant apartment complex, a major office park and the Greenbelt Metro Station. According to Craze, Greenbelt East (east of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway) had 27% of the crime incidents and central Greenbelt had 23%.

Craze reported that calls for police service had increased by 16% for the first six months, a statistic that he calls "cautious good news." It is good news, because it indicates that citi-

zens are availing themselves of police services to a greater extent when they are needed. However, it also means officers are more often busy responding to calls for service, and less often doing preventive patrol. Although calls for service were up, police reports written on incidents dropped 6%.

Adult arrests for the six month period dropped by one-third, while juvenile arrests held steady at 215. Traffic summonses dropped by 46% and the number of parking tickets issued dropped by 31%. There were also fewer hours of foot patrol and fewer K-9 calls. Also, there was a slight drop in traffic accidents reported.

Support for Families Of Mentally Ill

Two free support groups for families who deal with mental illness will be held next week. On October 12 the meeting will be in the New Carrollton Municipal Center, 6016 Princess Garden Parkway at 7 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room. The second meeting will be October 13, 7 p.m. at the Dyer Health Center, 9314 Piscataway Road, Clinton.

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COG Recognizes Maryland Initiative on Telework

by Elaine Skolnik

When Maryland Transportation Secretary John D. Porcari accepted the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments (COG) 1999 Employee Services Organization Achievement Award, he invited former Greenbelt Mayor Gil Weidenfeld to the stage to share in the honor. COG recognized the Maryland Department of Transportation (MDOT) for its telework outreach initiative, the Telework Partnership with Employers (TPE) program. Weidenfeld, MDOT's Telework coordinator, developed the initiative. The awards ceremony was held at the National Press Club in Washington, D. C. on June 24.

Telework, also known as telecommuting, allows an employee to work at a location other than the traditional setting. Using telecommunications technology, an employee can work at home, a satellite office, or at a telework center, generally one or two days a week.

The TPE program is funded by a \$600,000 MDOT grant that is equally divided between COG and the Baltimore Metropolitan Council (BMC). COG and BMC will use the grant funds to offer assistance to private sector and local government employers in implementing telework programs for their employees.

Announced by Governor Parris N. Glendening in October of 1998, the grant helps to carry out the Governor's commitment "to improve quality of life and reduce traffic congestion and pollution." Secretary Porcari said, "MDOT's telework initiative reaches out to employers and demonstrates how teleworking can have a positive impact on employees' productivity and the bottom line, while helping to reduce congestion."

Weidenfeld, a one-day-a-week teleworker, noted that annually he saves \$900 a year in gasoline and auto expenses and 50 hours in commuting time. He also avoided some 2,000 commuting miles. Instead of driving 35 minutes to get to work at the main office, it takes him 35 seconds to get to work at his home office. Within four years, MDOT expects to eliminate eight million vehicle trips on Maryland roadways.

History

The Governor signed Maryland's first telecommuting pilot program legislation, sponsored by Delegate Joan Pitkin, who represents Greenbelt and Bowie, on May 24, 1995. Later, in May of 1999, legislation, again sponsored by Pitkin, expanded the earlier pilot program, by requiring the Department of Budget and Management (DBM) to establish telework programs for all state agencies, hire staff to oversee the State's telework programs, and hire a telework consultant to train managers and

their employees.

The legislation also sets a goal for state agencies to have 10% of their eligible employees become teleworkers. At the time Pitkin said, "Trying to meet our growing transportation needs with more and more asphalt is a tremendous burden on taxpayers."

Potpourri

Under a State grant program that Weidenfeld managed, a telework center was established in Frederick County. His proposal to initiate a partnership program between MDOT, the private sector and local government organizations to promote telework was adopted by the transportation secretary and made part of the "Moving Maryland Initiative" to reduce traffic congestion. Interviewed by several of the Washington area newspapers about MDOT's telework program,

Weidenfeld also addressed teleworking on Maryland Public Television, Bowie Cable Television and a Baltimore radio station.

Pitkin successfully lobbied COG, MDOT, and the Maryland Department of the Environment to prioritize telework in their joint regional efforts to meet requirements of the Federal Clean Air Act. She lobbied for federal funding and for assistance from the General Services Administration (GSA) to establish the telework center at Bowie State

University

"Telework is the most cost-effective transportation management mitigation solution," observes Harriet West, manager of COG's Telework Resource Center.

Included among the 17 federally-funded/General Services Administration operated telework centers are: Bowie State, Laurel Lakes, Hagerstown, Charles County and Calvert County.



From left to right are Michael Rogers, executive director of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments; John D. Porcari, secretary, Maryland Department of Transportation; Gil Weidenfeld, telework coordinator for the Maryland Department of Transportation; and Kathryn Porter, mayor of Takoma Park and vice-chair of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Government's Transportation Planning Board.

A 31-work station telework center will open soon on the lower level of the new United States Department of Agriculture

(USDA) facility on Sunnyside Avenue. The center will accommodate employees from USDA's 28 divisions.

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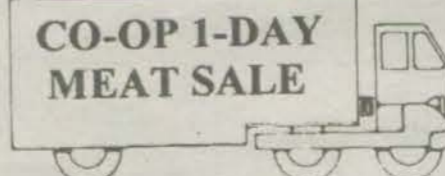
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GAVA Announces Winners of Labor Day Art Show

by Barbara Simon

The art shows in the Labor Day Festival this year were perhaps the best attended ever, and the number of participants in the adult show also grew. The Greenbelt Association for the Visual Arts (GAVA), which co-sponsors the art shows, opened its exhibit at the Gallery in the Community Center over the weekend as well. The exhibit, which displays work by students and instructors in GAVA's programs, will remain through October. Winners in all categories are listed below:

Oil/acrylic painting:

First prize to Gladys Hann-O'Neill for "If You Take the Time, It's Curious What You'll Find." Second, Lathifah M. Ibrahim for "Winter."

Water color:

First prize to David Ralph for "Blowing Bubbles." second, Nicole de Marait for "Tsunami Kimono," third, Lynn Perlick for "Fruit and Cloth," fourth, Marjorie Fugate for "Stained Glass Window."

Drawing:

First prize to Ingrid Cowan Hass for "Blossoms in February," second, Shin Yeon Jeon for her life study of a seated figure, third Tom Baker for "Christ the King."

Prints/collages:

First prize to Lynne Slater for "Search Me," second, Susan Hale Whitmore for "Photo Collage I."

Sculpture:

First prize to Tawana Givens for "Sparkling Eye," second, Mike McMullin for "Crucifixion," third, Dick Brown for "Open-Mouthed Woman."

Fine crafts:

First prize to Michael Reinsel for "Game Board," second, Sandy Kopta for "Twill Market Basket," Third, Rosemary Downs for "Sunbonnet Sue Meets Overall Bill," fourth, David Walsh for "Ribbed Melon Basket."

Children 6 years and under

Painting:

First prize to Gloria So for "The Ride," second, Eleanor Grammas for "My Flower Garden," third, Steven Henderson for "Creature in the Woods."

Drawings/prints:

First prize to Joy Jinju Kim for "Elephant Ride," second, Gloria So for "How to Save the Earth," third, Grace Bobe Kim for "Flowers and Bottle," fourth, Leah Zackowitz for "Under the Sea."

Sculpture:

First prize to Kenny Clarkson for "Collage Car."

Children 7 to 10 Years Old

Painting:

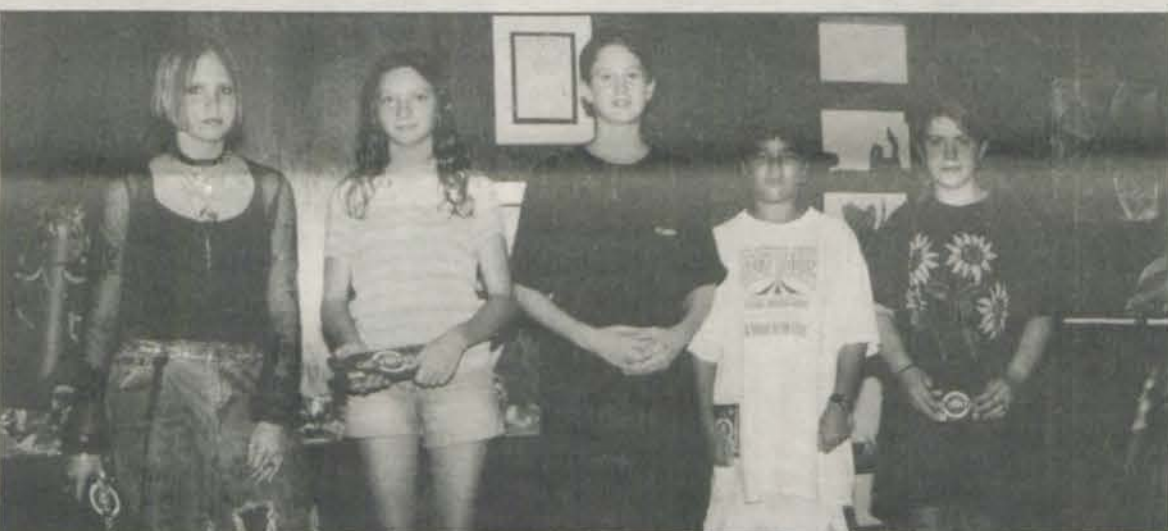
First prize to Rebekah So for "Teddy Bear Wandering Around the Room," second, James Blue for "The Cactus Plant," third, Adrienne Peters for "Coconut Falls on Alliga-



Adult winners: Rosemary Downs, Ingrid Cowan Hass, Lynn Perlick, Gladys Hann-O'Neill, David Ralph, and Shin Yeon Jeon. -photos by Prospero Zevallos



Winners, ages 7 - 10: Zohar Gitlis, James Blue, Rebekah So, Brandon Peters, Adrienne Peters, Elise Flynn, Kristin Clermont and Katherine Zevallos.



Winners, ages 11 - 14: Jacqui Tull, Nora Simon, Chris Wolf-Pitts, Alexander Fischer, and Penny Smith.



Winners in the 6 and under age group: Gloria So, Steven Henderson and Leah Zackowitz.

tor," fourth, Leslie Primack for her depiction of her hands creating art works.

Drawings and prints:

First prize to Corinne Tull for "Piano Practice," second, Rebekah So for "My Mom Talking on the Phone," third, to Grace Bobe Kim for "At Six Flags," fourth, both Elise Flynn for "Sunset," and Ethan Cowan for "Fish Strikes Back."

Sculpture and fine crafts:

First prize to Leslie Primack for her ceramic bowl, second, Brandon Peters for "Eclipse" and

presented for the art works that best depicted a concern for the environment. The Green Award is sponsored by local environmental groups. This year these sponsors were the Greens, the Committee to Save the Green Belt, Rogue Trail Maintenance, and CCRIC (Citizens to Conserve and Restore Indian Creek.) In the children's show, Jack Zackowitz received the Green Award for his drawing of fishing and nature on "Wye River." Two photographs in the Photo Show also received Green Awards: "A Boy and His World," by Alan Nelson, and "A Stroll through Greenbelt," a montage of photos of Greenbelt by Rachel Neuschatz, Samantha Bowman, and Zohar Gitlis.



A self-portrait won a first prize for Jacqui Tull in the 11 - 14 year old age group.

"Godzilla," third, Zohar Gitlis for her basket, fourth, Katherine Zevallos for "House in Meadow."

In this age group, Kristen Clermont was awarded the Cipriano award for best depiction of Americans at work for her drawing "The Bricklayer."

Children 11 to 14 years old

Painting:

First prize to Jacqui Tull for "Self Portrait," second, Rosanne Baker for "Contemplation," third, Alexander Fischer for "The Pine Tree," fourth, Nora Simon for "Little Flower in a Big, Grim

World."

Drawings and prints:

First prize to Nora Simon for "Grandma's Secretary," Second prize to Jacqui Tull for "Emerging." Third prize to Penny Smith for "Bird of Paradise."

Sculpture and fine crafts

First prize to Chris Wolf-Pitts for "Sea Monster," second, Joe Parisi for "Lego Chess," third, Penny Smith for "Elephant," fourth, Timothy Nutwell for "Hopper," fourth, Jessica Mealey for her untitled sculpture.

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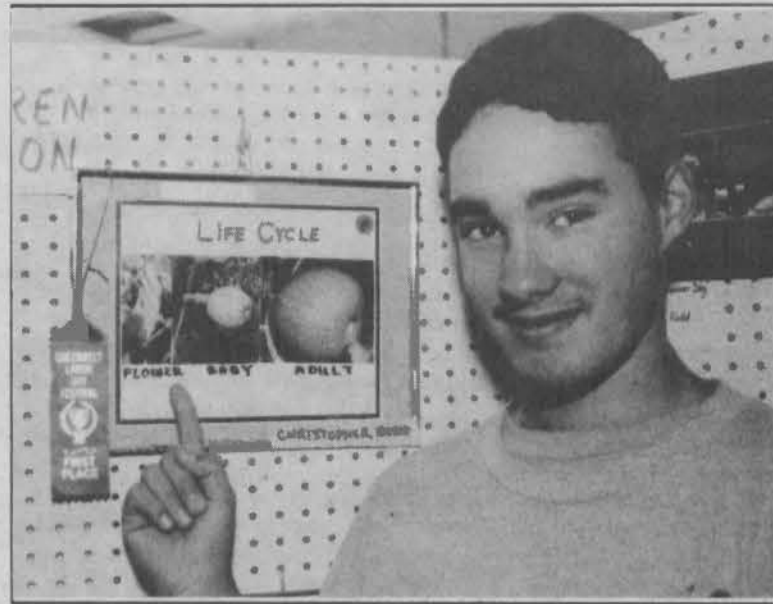
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Visitors view images at the Labor Day Festival Photo Show.



Christopher Bond 16, won a blue ribbon for his entry in the Photo Art Show, Life Cycle of Pumpkin.

Photo Show '99

by Anne Zevallos

This year my husband Prospero and I organized the photo show for the fifth year. The attendance was excellent, due to the rain and the fact that the photo show was inside the Community Center. On Sunday, September 5, 200 visitors were recorded in just two hours.

This year we were amazed at the creativity of the children who presented for the first time, photo essays or story telling with more than three photos. The photographers were working in two to four teams. Zohar Gitlis' group won the "Green Award" with an essay of 28 pictures. Bobby Rudd, age 8, entering for the first time, won first prize.

Two professional photographers also presented photos. The Black and White Fine Art was entered by Jim Roy and the Color Fine Art by Timothy Elberg.

The Cipriano Award (for best picture of Americans at work) went to Bruce Mangum for his sensitive portrait of a fireman.

Since this was not a photography competition, but an exhibit, everyone entering received a certificate of participation.



Marin Parker won a first place prize for her photo entry in the Labor Day Festival Art Show of a pelican and a fourth place ribbon for a picture of a street performer.



Edith Barrett, a first-time entrant in the Labor Day Festival photo contest, won fourth place for her feline photo.

-photos by Prospero Zevallos

Wing Walkers Club Walks Wednesdays

Join in a low-impact walk exploring the trails around the College Park Airport and Lake Artemesia while enjoying a little history on the side. A light snack will be provided. All ages are welcome for this free activity, which takes place from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. beginning at the College Park Aviation Museum, 1985 Cp. Frank Scott Drive, College Park. For information call 301-864-6029; TTY 301-864-4765.

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- * Implement the Buddy Attick Park master plan
- * Explore Assisted Living options
- * Consider neighborhood walk-arounds by Council
- * Assure parity of neighborhood services
- * Solicit citizen input for Greenbelt's vision and goals



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COUNCIL

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In addition to testing all of its computer and communication systems, the city has worked with all the suppliers of critical services, such as PEPCO, Bell Atlantic, the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and Washington Gas to ascertain their compliance status. From these reviews, the city has determined that the risk of Y2K service failures or interruptions is low. However, "the City intends to maintain a high level of readiness and preparedness." This includes staffing an Emergency Operations Center on December 31 and January 1 with officials from the police and public works departments and other key city officials. A representative from the Greenbelt Y2K Community Preparedness Group will also participate to help coordinate the resources of citizens and citizen groups. City police will be on 12-hour shifts (half on and half off) December 31 through January 3, although they may return to normal shifts earlier than that if the new year arrives without incident.

Woodland Way

Randy Windsor, contract manager for the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission (WSSC) told council that his agency is replacing the full length of the water main serving Woodland Way. Some yards will be disturbed in order to replace all galvanized connections to the main with copper connecting line. Lawns and landscaping will be replaced "in kind" and Windsor promised that "WSSC will not be satisfied until the homeowner is." All work should be done by November 16, he said.

Other Actions

The city's new crisis intervention counselors, Bonita James and Brenda Aker, were introduced by Carol Leventhal, director of Greenbelt CARES.

Councilmember Alan Turnbull suggested council consider communicating with the city's state senator and delegates to encourage them to support transferring to the parks system the property obtained for the right-of-way for the Intercounty Connector now that the governor has canceled the project.

Acting Director of Public Works Kenny Hall told council about the "snow rodeo" that Greenbelt is hosting along with the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments and Prince George's County. The city government was instrumental in getting the event organized. Unlike previous rodeos, which featured only large cities, this one will also have competitions for smaller municipalities, such as Greenbelt, that use smaller trucks.

The event will be held on October 27 at Redskins Stadium. When Hall invited councilmembers to act as judges, Councilmember Rodney Roberts asked to drive one of the trucks, instead.

Council set its priorities for Community Development Block Grants application for the next year. Top on the list was reconstruction of three streets in Lakewood, playground safety improvements and reconstruction of Southway. Lakewood was given top priority as it has just become eligible for these funds due to demographic changes. Since future shifts could again make it ineligible, the city wants to seek the funds while it can.

The city staff is beginning work on the election questionnaire. Departments and advisory bodies are being asked for their comments. Roberts suggested a question as to whether all requests for annexation should require approval by the voters. City Solicitor Robert Manzi thought that such a requirement would require state legislation. White, who had earlier said that the questionnaire needed "juicing up," told Roberts "I said juice it up, not screw it up!"

SENIORS

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voiced their dislike of the new benches that have been placed around Roosevelt Center. There was a consensus that bench height is too great, making them very uncomfortable to sit on. Furthermore, there was a point made by one of the attendees that benches are also needed between the library, Municipal Building, and Community Center.

"That was something that could be forwarded to the Public Safety Committee. A young, local Eagle Scout wants to help with the bench situation. If the scout doesn't do it, the Public Works Department will do the job," Mayor Judith Davis said.

Helen Geller, moderator for the meeting, also invited positive comments about the City of Greenbelt to be included in the discussion. "I need to tell you that I've seen two other recreation centers and let me tell you that

A Greenbelt Gardener

by Rosie Rhubarb

We have been very fortunate that so much rain has fallen during the last six weeks. I have been measuring the rainfall amounts in buckets in the yard. The period from late August through Hurricane Floyd saw 17 1/2 inches of rainfall in my yard. This is very unusual and very welcome.

The entire 17 1/2 inches did not soak the ground, unfortunately, but much of it did, for the plants are already looking better for it. One indication that the severe drought had and continues to have effects can

we have the most beautiful setting... you only have to go somewhere else to see how nice it is here," a Greenbelt resident, Mary Chapman, said.



be seen in the soil. Puddles still are not seen much or last long. The very dry soil has been sucking up what water it can. One patch I have been watching gets very muddy after every rain, but in two or three days is dusty again. That shows it is still drying out much faster than usual. In the yard, the usual wet spots still do not get or stay very wet. Enough rain has soaked in, however, to make the plants put forth an extra effort. Some are blooming for the second time this year and some have finally decided to bloom for the first time. The weeks of early autumn are the last weeks of the year for the flowers.

Normal conditions in the garden depend on normal autumn rainfall continuing. We have had some normal rain patterns this past month, but the bulk of the rain came from the remnants of two hurricanes. This is just what the weathermen had been telling us could

City Notes

The Prince George's County Board of Education conducted a conference at the Community Center this week for the coordinators of their mentoring program. Special guests included Lt. Governor Kathleen Kennedy-Townsend, Delegate Joanne Benson and Mayor Judith Davis.

happen. We were very lucky, for I can not remember two hurricanes giving us their rains happening in past years.

Autumn can be a good time to get a lot of planting done. Spring flowering bulbs should be planted in the fall and shrubs and perennial flowers can be planted. But for now I am going to hold off on the usual routine of planting, for I want to see if normal rainfall patterns continue. Very hardy plants such as daylilies and spring flowering bulbs are about all I will move or plant at this time.



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Chancellor Gardens, Assisted Living Facility, Opens Soon

by Sue Krofchik

Early next year a new assisted living facility, Chancellor Gardens of Greenbelt, will open on Greenbelt Road in Lanham. This senior living community offers independent living and assisted living in a secure setting. A separate wing will be dedicated to caring for persons with Alzheimer's disease. "Bring Fluffy with you" says Kelly Mason, director of marketing, "because pets are welcome at Chancellor Gardens too."

Sneak Peak Tours

Although Chancellor Gardens is still under construction, "sneak peak tours will be available soon," says Cassie M. Triplett, executive director.

There will be 92 apartments of various sizes ranging from companion units to two-bedroom apartments. These will be rented on a monthly basis, not purchased as in some communities. For a limited time the community fee required for entrance is being waived.

Amenities

Residents will have the choice of independent or assisted living. Regardless, all three meals will be provided in the restaurant-style dining room, where residents may choose what they want from a menu. There will also be an ice cream parlor where residents can get their fill at no charge.

Housekeeping, linen service, 24-hour security and scheduled local transportation are also parts of the basic package. Other features include a library, media room, beauty parlor, fitness center, card room and a pub. Each apartment has wiring for cable television, at no charge.



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Transportation will be provided on a regular basis to bring residents to the Greenbelt Fitness and Aquatic Center. The city has also agreed that residents who currently belong to the Greenbelt Golden Age Club can continue their membership.

Health Care

Staff will be on premises 24 hours a day and residents checked on daily. Every person will have a signaling device to summon help no matter where they are within Chancellor Gardens, especially if they have fallen and can't get up. The wellness center will be staffed by a registered nurse.

Arrangements have been made for an alliance with Doctors Community Hospital on Good Luck Road for emergency service and home health care. Transportation will be provided for doctor appointments at no cost if within ten miles.

Community Links

Chancellor Gardens is one of 40 senior living communities owned and operated by CareMatrix.

Executive Director Triplett, who has over 15 years experience as a manager in the assisted living business, serves as a consultant to the city of Greenbelt's assisted living task force.

A volunteer program is being

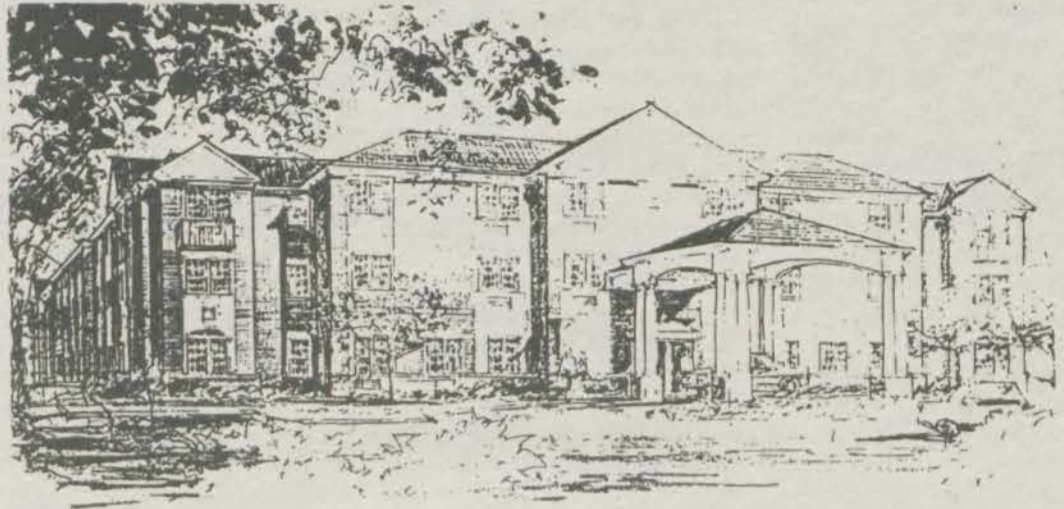
developed for adults. High school seniors can also participate, using this experience to fulfill their community service requirements for graduation. An intergenerational program with area schools and adult day care programs is also in the works.

Sara's Garden

A separate and secure wing known as "Sara's Garden" provides care for up to 18 persons with Alzheimer's disease or other

memory impairments. Residents are accepted for either long-term care or respite stays. Because the needs for these persons are special, they do not mix with the other residents. Staff to resident ratios for this unit are one to six.

Last month Chancellor Gardens sponsored a seminar given by nationally known speaker and Alzheimer's expert, Joyce Simard. More seminars are planned for the future.



CHANCELLOR GARDENS



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Celebrate National Wildlife Refuge

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Patuxent Research Refuge will celebrate National Wildlife Refuge Week on Saturday October 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the National Wildlife Visitor Center in Laurel. National Wildlife Refuge Week is a time for everyone to learn about and celebrate the network of land set aside for wildlife. Currently there are more than 500 National Wildlife Refuges totaling more than 92 million acres. This year's celebration will include activities for all ages including live animal displays, children's arts and crafts, fishing, nature walks, and electric tram tours. A special photo exhibit "Seasons of Patuxent" by the Bowie/Crofton Photo Club will be on display for approximately one month. Admission is free but there is a small fee for the tram tours.

According to refuge manager Susan McMahon, "National Wildlife Refuge Week is a great opportunity to visit Patuxent Research Refuge. Many people are surprised to discover that there is a 13,000 acre wildlife refuge located between Baltimore and Washington DC. Visitors are amazed at the recreational opportunity the refuge has to offer: hiking, biking, fishing, hunting, children's programs, interactive exhibits, tram tours and wildlife viewing are all just minutes from the Baltimore/Washington Parkway."

Activities will occur rain or shine. Accommodations for people with special needs are available with a two-week advance request and sign language interpreters can be provided. The Patuxent Research Refuge National Wildlife Visitor Center is located off Powder Mill Road, between the Baltimore/Washington Parkway and Route 197, just south of Laurel. Call 301-497-5760 or visit the web site at <<http://www.prr.r5.fws.gov>>.

Teacher Workshops At Wildlife Center

Workshops for Teachers of Grades K-12 on orientation to the Wildlife Visitor Center will be held Thursday, October 7, 12:30-5:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 26, 12:30-5:30 p.m. and Saturday, November 6, 8:30-1:30 p.m. These workshops will orient educators to the facilities and materials that can be used to engage their classes in fun, but educational activities. Teachers will learn the logistics of planning and scheduling a visit and will discover how to use the "Wisdom of Wilderness" exhibits to reinforce classroom curricula and to help students master the Maryland State Department of Education (MSDE) outcomes as defined in the Science Outcomes Model. The workshop partially fulfills one MSDE credit requirement. (Teachers who plan to schedule field trips to the National Wildlife Visitor Center must attend an orientation workshop. Special accommodations can be arranged for class trips coming a long distance.)

Ecological Concepts
On Wednesday, October 13, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. teachers can brush-up on basic ecological concepts and become more effective in teaching students about the environment. This course will focus on the interrelationships of plants and animals. Hands on activities will teach participants about adaptations, carrying capacities, forest succession and environmental problems such as pollution. The workshop partially fulfills one MSDE credit requirement.

Nature Programs Offered at Patuxent

The Patuxent Research Refuge - North Tract is hosting several educational programs in October. All programs are free but require advance registration. Call 410-674-3304 for information. The North Tract is located on Rt. 198 between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Rt. 32. The internet address for program listings and upcoming events is <<http://www.prr.r5.fws.gov>>.

"Dead Head" Walk - Sun., Oct. 17, 9 - 11 a.m., ages 16 and older. Seek out and learn to identify the remains of summer wildflowers on guided walk.

Bird Walks - Sun., Oct. 17, and Sun., Oct. 24 7 - 10 a.m., Wednesday Oct. 20, 7:30 - 10 a.m., ages 16 and older. Search for fall migrants, and learn to identify birds on this guided walk. Bring guide and binoculars.

Birding Tour - Sun., Oct. 17, 8 - 9:30 a.m., ages 12 and older. Participants will be shuttled to the refuge's new wildlife viewing blind and have the opportunity to view waterfowl, wading birds, raptors, and meadow birds. Guide, binoculars.

Basics of Birding - Sat., Oct. 30, 7:30 - 11:30 a.m., Ages 16 and older. Discussion and walk focusing on bird identification, habitats, and equipment.

Hazardous Waste Collected October 17

Hazardous household waste will be collected by Prince George's County at the Prince George's Stadium in Bowie on Sunday, Oct. 17 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Materials should be brought in their original containers. The site is located on Ball Park Road off 4101 N.E. Crain Highway. Take Rt. 50 to Rt. 301 and turn right. For more information, call 301-883-5045.

Many common household products contain chemicals that are toxic and hazardous. Improper disposal of these materials is harmful to the environment. Items that will be accepted at the household hazardous waste collection day include: household cleaners, pesticides, herbicides, solvents, oil based paint products, and automobile fluids

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CROOKED LEGS

There is a game people play called "crooked legs." many people can play it: parents, pediatricians, orthopedists, podiatrists, shoe salesmen. The nice thing about this game is that everybody wins — except the baby who is the victim.

The game begins during one of the under-a-year checkups. The parents mention to the doctor that the baby's legs (or feet) are not straight. The doctor agrees, and refers the child to an orthopedist (or podiatrist), usually at the parents' insistence. He nods in agreement, and usually prescribes some form of special (and expensive) shoes, or some appliance, or a leg cast, or some other form of torture device. A few months later the cast or appliance comes off, and lo and behold! the baby's feet are beautifully straight. The parents are happy knowing that they have done the right thing even though it cost a small fortune, the pediatrician is a hero for having made a timely referral, the consultant is one patient richer, and so is the shoe or appliance salesman. No one stops to think that a vast majority of these infants would end up with perfectly straight legs WITHOUT any treatment whatsoever!

Crooked limbs in babies are caused by being cooped up in the womb for many months. Nature corrects the problem in a year or two. But, you may ask, what harm is there in providing a little extra "insurance" by putting the child in corrective shoes, braces or casts? Aside from the cost, which can be considerable, (and often not covered by insurance), there is the discomfort to the child in the form of restrictive appliances when the child should be learning to walk and to run. Remember the saying: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it!" Don't treat a condition when treatment is unnecessary.

Below are a few conditions that require nothing more than observation:

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BOWED TIBIA: curvature of the shin bone, so when the feet are together, the knees are apart

KNOCK KNEES means the opposite.

METATARSUS VARUS: the feet are curved inward so they look like a pair of parentheses. If they can be manipulated easily into a straight position, leave them alone.

PES PLANUS (FLAT FEET): Usually the feet only seem flat because of the fat pad in most babies' feet obliterating the longitudinal arch. Even in case of true flat feet, the condition resolves by itself in most cases in a few years.

FEMORAL RETROVERSION: some children's feet toe out and they waddle like ducks. The fault is with the heads of the thigh bones. Except for severe cases, they will correct themselves in a few years.

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Greenbelt Arts Center's Music Series Begins

by Konrad Herling

The Greenbelt Arts Center music series begins this month with four outstanding events featuring a variety of programming. First, on Friday, October 15, "The Art of Meaning," a talented trio of folk and blues musicians, take the stage. Those who have been to the Frederick Coffee Company coffeehouse in the Lexington Market in Baltimore or a festival at Montpelier may have heard "The Art of Meaning" before. I became familiar with them when I observed their performance at the New Deal Cafe six months ago, where they received rave reviews. Paul Iwancio, guitarist, Carl Rosetti, a chromatic harmonic player, and Walt Kuebler on bass have a good chemistry, evidenced both by their musicality and their collective good sense of humor. Rosetti performed recently at the Meyerhoff Symphony Ball in Baltimore.

Cowan and Hass

The trio's work is followed by a voice recital Saturday, October 16, featuring new Greenbelters Ingrid Cowan and Ole Hass. Accompanied by pianist Susan Slingland, the husband and wife operatic team will sing pieces by Schuman, Tosti, Offenbach and Faure. Hass, a tenor and native of Hamburg, Germany, started performing as a boy soprano when he sang with Peter Schreier, Hermann Prey and other noted artists. In Germany and here in the United States, he has performed a large repertoire of German lied and operatic roles. He is currently a DMA in voice performance at the University of Maryland under the tutelage of Dominic Cossa.

Cowan, a mezzo-soprano, hails originally from North Carolina, and began her vocal training at Smith College, where she was awarded the Heidi Fiore Prize for most outstanding singer. She appeared in concerts and opera programs in the United States and Germany, where she studied for three years and worked closely with Kral Heinz Brand, vocal coach at the Hamburg State Opera. She now studies with Louis McClelland Urban. Both

Cowan and Hass, who moved to Greenbelt in the fall of 1998, hold M.M. degrees in opera performance from the North Carolina School of the Arts. Slingland, the couple's accompanist, was winner of the 1994 Young Artists' Auditions in Fort Washington's Harmony Hall and was a semi-finalist in the Altoona-Mozarteum piano competition. She is now pursuing her M.M. in collaborative piano at the University of Maryland, where she is a fellowship student of Dr. Robert McCoy. Another added attraction to this event and all programs occurring during the next several weeks will be the art exhibit featuring Cowan's intriguing visual artistry, on display in the Arts Center's newly renovated lobby.

More Music

On Friday, October 22, GAC offers "An Evening with Friends" which includes a new artistic medium for Greenbelt, improvisational theater, which often is very funny. The featured group is from Eleanor Roosevelt High School and includes local artist Joe Pugliese. Special guest will be Miss Greenbelt, Jessamyn Goshorn.

The October music fest concludes on Saturday, October 23, with a most talented duo - Joseph Cunliffe on guitar and Giorgia Cavallaro on flute. The duo played a wide range of wonderfully performed music at my sister Erica's wedding reception. Their repertoire ranges from jazz to classical to blues. When I heard them, my first thought was, I must bring them to Greenbelt.

As usual, reservation can be made by calling the Arts Center at 301-441-8770.

Volunteer to Help At Greenbelt Park

Greenbelt Park is seeking volunteers to answer phones and greet visitors on Mondays and Fridays. Trail blazers are also needed to walk and patrol while enjoying the numerous scenic trails. For more information, contact Park Ranger/Volunteer Coordinator Kevin P. Barry at 301-344-3944.



Roosevelt Center was jumping for Saturday night's New Deal Cafe concert, featuring Myriad, Stan Brown, Beanfire, The Gliders, Blackout and Guys in Ties. The group on the left is Black Out; on the right is Guy In Ties.

-photos by Frederique Schmuelling

At Last... a Cafe on Roosevelt Mall

by Mimi Noorani

If there is one thing Old Greenbelt truly lacks, it's a cafe. So feel many Greenbelt residents who have reacted efforts to give the New Deal, a cooperative bakery-cafe, a permanent home on the Roosevelt Mall.

Supporters of the cafe are confident that this gathering place will be a large asset to the revitalization of the Roosevelt Mall. "It's a place that will have something for everyone: fresh morning coffee and baked goods, a gathering place for friends and families, and after theater desserts," noted board member Neil McConlogue.

With plans to open its doors in early November, there is much work to be done. The board has set a goal of raising \$25,000 to renovate the space and purchase equipment and furniture. Being a cooperative business, the cafe is seeking

funds from individual donors as well as in-kind services, and equipment donations.

The cafe has an immediate wish list for goods and services that include all types of construction help, tables, chairs, restaurant kitchen equipment, a refrigerated display case, and a stereo.

"We're under the gun to raise capital and renovate the space quickly. The space became available and we had to

jump on it," says McConlogue.

Enthusiasm for the cafe is evident from the large turnout at last Saturday evening's concert co-sponsored by the cafe. With the center's attractive new design, including outdoor tables with market umbrellas, the cafe gives people a reason to linger on the mall.

The New Deal encourages anyone interested in more information or in volunteering to call 301-474-5642.

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