

Future of the Greenbelt Theater Is Discussed at Council Session

by Diane Oberg

"Please, don't let this thing die," Peter King of Bowie urged the Greenbelt City Council at the October 18 public hearing on the proposed acquisition by the city of the theater in Roosevelt Center.

King was not alone in his sentiments. Of the 27 speakers who clearly stated a position, 25 supported acquisition by the city. In addition, 54 e-mail correspondents and one letter writer lent their support, with just one e-mailer opposed. Many of the e-mailers voiced general support for keeping the theater open, without specifically stating that the city should acquire it.

The turnout and correspondence were heavily influenced by the Friends of the Greenbelt Theater (FOGT). All of the e-mails were sent in response to a message from FOGT urging people to comment if they could not attend the meeting. In addition, FOGT members, including Mayor Judith Davis, worked the phones to get people to turn out for the meeting.

And it worked. Over 100 people crowded into the Multipurpose Room of the Community Center (despite a confusing set of times and places shown on the front page of this newspaper the week before, for which we apologize) and out into the hallway.

Craig Rich, president of the Greenbelt Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police, took no position on the theater acquisition. However, he conveyed his members' concern that spending funds on the theater would prevent the city from finding the money necessary to adjust city pay scales to make them comparable to salaries paid by other jurisdictions.

Those Opposed

All who spoke or wrote against the city's taking over the theater mentioned the recent salary issue. Pat Kennedy, of Greenbelt East, asked, "How can we spend money on the theater when we don't have the funds to properly pay employees?" He also noted that many theater chains have filed for bankruptcy. Noting that there are at least 15 movie screens in Greenbelt, he urged council, "Please don't spend city funds on a very risky business." He also questioned whether city staff had the necessary expertise, especially in commercial property management, to take on the theater.

City employees Bob Lanier, of the police department, and Michael Rall (by email), of public works, also opposed city acquisition of the theater. Lanier noted that the police department now only has one dispatcher on duty at any time. He asked those present to consider how they would feel if

they called the police to report someone breaking into their house, only to be put on hold because the dispatcher was handling another call.

Councilmember Thomas White pointed out that most of the expenditures for acquiring or renovating the theater would be one-time costs that could be financed. Further pay adjustments, however, would be ongoing, requiring a more permanent funding source than the \$300,000 revenue windfall that has made acquiring the theater possible.

Those in Favor

Among those supporting acquisition of the theater, there were several differences of opinion. Among the issues raised were how much of the Center to acquire, and whether to retain the current operator.

Four speakers urged council to consider purchasing the entire Center. Gwen Vaccaro, of Pleasant Touch, presented a petition signed by 17 Roosevelt Center businesses, urging council to purchase as many of the historic buildings there as possible. The only merchants who did not sign were theater operator Paul Sanchez, whom Vaccaro did not contact, the Bank of America (which would need corporate approval), and two businesses who could not be reached.

See THEATER, page 13

City Voters Will Confront State, County Ballot Questions

by James Giese

Voters will be asked to decide ten ballot questions at the November 7 election besides choosing among candidates for the offices of president, vice president, senator and representative. Eight questions were placed on the ballot by the Prince George's County Council and Executive. Two of these are controversial and relate to repealing term limits for the county council and county executive. Five deal with bond issues and the last relates to refuse fees. The two state ballot questions have to do with constitutional amendments of which only one affects this county.

Term Limits

The county council, by a 6 to 3 vote, placed two charter amendment questions on the ballot to repeal term limits — one for the council and the other for the executive. These officeholders are now prohibited from holding their elective office for more than two consecutive four-year terms. The limits were imposed as a result of a referendum approved by voters in 1992. A citizen petition drive initiative, which garnered 18,000 signatures, placed the question before the voters. The ballot question carried by just 51% of the vote in the county. It also carried in Greenbelt.

In 1994, as a result of the term limit amendment, seven of the nine county councilmembers were forced to step down from

office. The remaining two pre-term limits members had to step down in 1998. The seven councilmembers elected in 1994, many of whom benefitted by having popular predecessors forced to leave office, now will be forced to step down in 2002 unless the ballot question repealing term limits for councilmembers is successful in this election.

The term limits adopted in 1992 also applies to the office of county executive. However, then executive Parris Glendening was gearing up to run for governor in 1994, an effort that proved to be successful. Therefore, the current executive, Wayne Curry, did not benefit from the term limit restriction being imposed at that time. However, if the limits are now repealed, Curry would be able to seek a third term in 2002. The county executive is opposed to term limits, but has not, as yet, actively supported the current efforts to repeal them. Nor has he ruled out a third term if term limits are repealed.

Judy Robinson and Robert Callahan, have geared up their forces to oppose the adoption of the two new ballot questions. With little campaign funds available, their campaign organization, Keep Term Limits Coalition, has been limited to placing yard signs.

Proponents have done little to date, with the Democratic party

See VOTERS, page 10

Council Once Again Considers Restrooms at the Lake Park

by Betsy Likowski

Planning for restrooms in the "Buddy" Attick Lake Park continues but has slowed. Greenbelt City Council members did not agree on building materials when the facility was discussed at its regular meeting on October 11. So the city staff will continue work and bring back plans for review at a future council meeting.

Council had reviewed, with great detail, restroom facilities at the lake park at a worksession on March 15. City staff was in-

structed at that time to proceed with plans for the facility. Although council makes no decisions at worksessions, consensus by the four council members in attendance appeared to have been reached on such issues as the need for the facility, the site, the number of toilets, and the configuration of the building.

At the October 11 meeting staff brought back plans showing two separate buildings connected by a trellis/arboret and courtyard. There is a small room in each building - one for utilities and one for a small ranger station.

The proposed location is between the parking lot and the basketball court. Council still has to decide on interior materials, landscape design, and the color of the accent bands on the building that city staff feel would give an art deco look to the facility.

No trees or vegetation would have to be removed to build the restrooms. There will be three toilets in the women's room and one toilet and two urinals in the men's room. The facility is intended to handle regular daily usage, not huge crowds at special events such as at the 4th of July fireworks display. The buildings will be heated and ventilated but

not air conditioned.

City staff suggested using the same kind of building material as was used for the restroom at Schrom Hills Park. Using split face "CMU" block means no need for interior facing, since the block surface is, on one side, the exterior of the building and on the other surface the interior of the building. The outer surface is rough so as to discourage graffiti.

The facade suggested is block with stone veneer and concrete accent bands with standing seam metal roof. These are very durable materials that require low maintenance. CMU is available in a range of colors, so a color can be used that blends well with the stone veneer to give the appearance of natural materials.

Ranger Station

"I really don't want a ranger station. I don't want them sitting on their butts," I want them out and about the park, declared councilmember Rodney Roberts. Nobody wants the ranger sitting there, answered Mayor Judith Davis. It is a place to store their materials, more of a place to leave their things, she continued.

The entire council desired this to be an area where first aid is given and phones are available,

See PARK, page 11

Siegel Has Varied Career While Active in Community

by Victoria Vickers

PJ Siegel is no ordinary lady. The fourth of six children, and the youngest (by five minutes) of the family's second set of twins, Siegel aspired to become a cruise director and a trainer for the Washington Redskins. She didn't end up in either career, but what she found had its own challenges.

She graduated with honors from high school a year early, then earned a bachelor of science degree from Frostburg State University, where she majored in recreation and minored in biology and sports medicine. She was a student trainer in sports medicine and served as manager of the university's NCAA, Division 3 football teams. She graduated magna cum laude.

Siegel was the only female in college ROTC, one of a small group of women at that time commissioned in the military. She went on to earn a master's degree in business administration from the University of Maryland, College Park; retired from the army as a major, and went on to become the youngest president of, and second woman to join, the Greenbelt Lions Club.

But that's not the end of her record of achievement. Currently

she works full-time and attends Columbia Union College at night, where she is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

Greenbelt Is Home

Not even her 16-year military career could pull up Siegel's Greenbelt roots. "I loved growing up in Greenbelt," she says. "I've seen a lot of places and there's nothing like Greenbelt. In terms of the amenities it offers, a \$3 million recreation program. Where else do you find that?"

Siegel grew up mostly on Maplewood Court. "We grew up [going] to Greenbelt Lake, and we went to the pool every day," she said. "I think Greenbelt is a fabulous place to live and raise kids."

Siegel says you just don't get the same sense of community in other places. "I've lived places in the military in a fourplex where I didn't know two of my neighbors, but I can tell you who everybody in my [GHI] court is."

In 1984, when she started graduate school at the University of Maryland as part of her military training, Siegel bought a house in GHI. Upon graduating she was stationed at the Pentagon

See SIEGEL, page 12

What Goes On

Fri., Oct. 27, 7 p.m. Greenbelt Museum toy lecture, Municipal Building

Tue., Oct. 31, 6 to 8 p.m. Trick or Treat

Wed., Nov. 1, 8 p.m. Work session with Public Safety Advisory Committee

Thurs., Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. GHI Board Meeting, Hamilton Place

Sat., Nov. 4, 10:30 a.m. Site visit to Northway and Greenbrook Lake Paths

Noon to 3 p.m. Springhill Lake Block Party

Letters to the Editor

Give Us Your John Hancock Please

In order to be considered for publication, letters must be signed and the writer's name, address, and telephone number must be provided.

Anyone who has recently submitted an unsigned letter, one without contact information, is invited to resubmit it.

A Victim of Teasing

Noble is the Tibetan Mastiff (not a GHI dog!) who attacked a child who resides on Research Road on September 16. I am one of the GHI residents (one of several residents on Research Road, not just GHI residents) who wrote an affidavit only to back Noble's owner's claim that one of the reasons Noble had become progressively confrontational is that he had been teased and taunted by the neighborhood children. I have witnessed the taunting of my own dog and I find evidence such as tennis balls and rocks in my yard on a regular basis. So, I believe it was highly likely that Noble was teased as well. I want to add that the attacked child was not one of the abusers, but I believe he was a victim of the result and so was Noble.

I do not believe Noble should be returned to his owner nor do I want Noble destroyed. Every encounter I had with him was a good one and in the right hands, he will make a fine friend. The owner has ranged to take him to live out of state with folks who can handle the breed if our county decides not to destroy him.

I am not attempting to shift the blame from the owner to the dog abusers. A dog that large is potentially a huge liability and he should have been left in his 5-ft. high fenced-in yard instead of being tethered in the front yard that day. I would, however, like to take this opportunity to educate the children in our neighborhood about dogs and the issue of territory. A dog claims and marks a territory (usually its yard) as its own and when he approaches that territory the dog will issue a warning. It is best to quietly walk by and ignore the dog and eventually most dogs will ignore you and no longer perceive you as a threat. Please know that dogs interpret taunting as a challenge and will become even more aggressive. Already, in the absence of Noble, another dog that lives along the driveway where the child was attacked is the target of being teased. Let's not set the stage for this awful situation again.

To the dear child who was attacked, I want to express my whole-hearted sympathy. I did not wish to cause you pain by submitting my affidavit. I pray that you and your family will get past this and that your emotional and physical wounds heal quickly.

C. J. Cutright

Not Just in GHI

To add to the letter written by Bob Snyder last week titled, "High Fences Do Not Make Good Dogs," I assure you that the dog problem is not exclusive to GHI. I live in the Lakewood subdivision and see escaped and unleashed dogs all the time. I am also writing this after being pursued by a loose dog, about the same size as myself, while I was jogging one

morning. Thank God for the thoughtful motorist who pulled over and drove me into safety before I was attacked.

Yes, this is for the residents who insist on keeping their dogs unleashed, and don't have appropriate fencing and watchful eyes on their dogs. And, no, it doesn't help to be walking beside your unleashed dog either. It only takes seconds for a dog to go on pursuit, in which the situation becomes out of your control. Being a pet owner myself I certainly understand the right to own and love pets, but are you really so presumptuous to believe that your neighbors feel the same about being approached by your pets? This is a discredit to those many more responsible pet owners who live in the city.

Since the city doesn't have an active animal control program, and we can certainly make enough calls from the city for loose and unleashed pets to keep the county backlogged for months, maybe the Public Safety Advisory Board ought to be commissioned to find a way to deal with the irresponsible owners who can't obey the law. After all, loose dogs (big and small) are a threat to public safety.

Doggone tired of it.

Darlene Squibb

What Will It Take?

Every day I walk from my home on Ridge Road to Roosevelt Center. And every day I witness cars breezing through the stop signs at the Crescent and Gardenway intersection. Drivers seldom notice pedestrians who are crossing the intersection. This is incredibly dangerous, and I'm fearful that someone is going to get hurt or killed someday soon.

On Wednesday, October 18 at approximately 10:20 a.m., I was stepping out to cross Crescent Road toward the Mobil station. No cars were in sight. I then saw a car approaching on my right. I cautiously continued to proceed, hoping that the approaching car would stop at the stop sign. As is typical, this car did not stop, but kept going through the sign. To avoid hitting me, the driver still did not stop, but veered her car up onto the Mobil curb and made a right toward the Co-op.

I've had several close calls at this intersection, not to mention drivers yelling at me for being in their way. But I've had enough. Drivers are not obeying the stop signs because they don't have to worry about getting a ticket. I have never seen a squad car ticketing anyone there. So why shouldn't drivers continue to breeze through?

What will it take for city and law enforcement officials to make cars actually stop at this intersection? The body of a senior citizen or young child who couldn't get across fast enough? I challenge the Greenbelt police to station an unmarked car near Crescent and Gardenway for a day and see for themselves how dangerous it is. I also challenge them to start issuing tickets for drivers who disobey the signs.

If something isn't done soon, I'm planning to buy a can of white paint and paint a pedestrian crosswalk at that intersection. The irony is that I'll probably be issued a ticket for defacing public property.

Sharon J. Anderson

Raked over the Coals

Recently I moved to Greenbelt because I was attracted to the friendly environment and the progressive and tolerant attitudes of the community. I am the proud owner of a wonderful Doberman Pinscher mix whom I "rescued" from the Washington D.C. animal shelter. She is an "inside" dog, meaning she is kept in the house while I am at work. In the evenings we go for walks around the neighborhood or play in the yard.

When I submitted a request for a 4' fence to Greenbelt Homes, Incorporated, I had no idea that I would be vilified by members of the Architecture & Environment Committee and the GHI Board of Directors. By means of collusion and prejudice, many of these "members" of the GHI community concluded that a "young girl" such as myself could not be trusted to responsibly care for my pet. Some members of the two groups questioned my motives for requesting a slightly taller fence, stating that they "cannot be sure that she (myself) is being honest with us when she says that the dog is not vicious and that the dog will be kept inside during the day." Others attacked my choice of dog breed; one person at the meeting even stood up and said that the next dog I get should be a Poodle. These types of comments are extremely offensive and counterproductive to the judicious nature of a Board Meeting. I did not come to the Board for them to sanction my choice of dog breeds, neither did I ask them to pass judgement on my ability to care for an animal based on my age or gender. In fact, I came to the Board as a result of my desire to be responsible; if it were not for the 4' variance request I would already have my fence in the ground and none of this ridiculous "procedure" would have taken place!

After more than a month of inappropriate and unwarranted subjectivism and deliberation, the Board of Directors voted to grant my request for an exception; however, it was a very "tight" vote. I am very disappointed that some members of these so called "Boards" are very quick to make categorically and presumptuously drawn conclusions based upon their own personal intolerance of companion animals.

Furthermore, as a socially and politically active young person, I am happy to serve as a member of a Board or committee when I feel that some productivity will come out of my experience. If GHI wants to attract more young, progressive, responsible people to

The Old Curmudgeon

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this community, (which they claim they do) perhaps they should re-evaluate the purpose of these committees and Boards. The point of these groups is to evaluate policies, procedures, and requests objectively, fairly, and judiciously. In the case of variance requests, these groups should look at each request on a case by case basis rather than categorically opposing each and every request of a certain type. As a responsible pet owner, I do not appreciate being "raked over the coals" when I am trying to be conciliatory to my neighbors.

Sarah Schaffer

Help with Health Insurance Issues

The Senior Health Insurance and Assistance Program (SHIP) of Prince George's County is seeking individuals willing to volunteer five to ten hours per week assisting senior citizens and disabled persons with health insurance issues. Training and guidance will be provided. Interested persons would work in the Hyattsville area. For more information, contact Julie Neal at 301-699-2893.

Antique, Classic Cars at Cadillac Show

Antique and classic Cadillacs will be on display at the Annual Fall Cadillac LaSalle Show being held at Capitol Cadillac Company, 6500 Capital Drive, on Sunday, November 5. The show begins at 10 a.m.; awards will be presented at 3 p.m. Approxi-

mately 60 cars will be on display both inside and out, rain or shine. Admission is free. For additional information and details call Bill Brown at 301-424-0059, or Ben Berman, 703-437-6820, of the Potomac Region Cadillac-LaSalle Club.

Greenbelt News Review

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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., Tuesday 2 - 4, 8 - 10 p.m.

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE

Week of October 27
TAO of Steve R

Fri. (5:20 @ \$4.00)

7:30, 9:35

Sat. (5:20 @ \$4.00)

7:30, 9:35

Sun. (5:20 @ \$4.00)

7:30

Mon.-Thurs. 7:30

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New Year's Eve Committee Meets

The Greenbelt New Year's Eve Committee is currently finalizing the plans for this year's celebration. With only a couple of months to go, New Year's Eve will be here before long. There will be fireworks, music, magic, "get-involved" activities, a theatrical production and much more. The one thing the committee could use, however, is more volunteer participation. The next committee meeting is Monday, October 30, at 7:30 pm at the Community Center. Stop in and become a member of this group.

Explore Old Films

On Friday, November 3, the film "Seven Chances," a 1925 comedy classic will be shown at Explorations Unlimited. Teddy Primack will introduce and show the film. Buster Keaton stars in the hilarious story of a young man who must marry by 7 p.m. if he is to inherit seven million dollars.

The film will be preceded by the Laurel and Hardy "pay-back" comedy short, "Big Business." Stan and Ollie try to sell Christmas trees door-to-door in sunny California until they meet a resistant customer. The film was honored as "a certified American masterpiece" by the Library of Congress and put on its all-time list of cinema classics.

Explorations Unlimited is a speaker series held every Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Community Center in the senior classroom. Everyone is welcome to attend and questions are encouraged. Call 301-397-2208 for more information.



Melody Motes director Rob Shaw

Baha'is Offer Popular, Folk Music Program

The Baha'is of Greenbelt invite the public to hear the Melody Motes from Morgantown, West Virginia, performing "The Hidden Words." The free program will be held on Saturday, October 28, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Greenbelt Community Center in the multi-purpose room. The program incorporates scriptures from several religious traditions and 20 songs cast in a variety of popular and folk styles. Developed by poet and musician Rob Shaw, the performers are his family and other singers and musicians from Morgantown including several children and youth. Shaw has performed in an unusually diverse collection of musical styles and plays a variety of instruments. Folk music remains Shaw's first love since returning to his native West Virginia in 1990 after a dozen years in the Caribbean and Latin America. He sings in Spanish as often as English. It is for all ages. Refreshments will be served.

Community Events

Genealogical Society Pushes Microfilm Use

Jane Douma Pearson of the Prince George's County Genealogical Society will speak on "Seldom Used Microfilm Genealogical Records at the National Archives" from 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, November 1, at the Greenbelt Library, 11 Crescent Rd. Park in the rear and use the ground-level entrance. A brief business meeting will update attendees on upcoming Society activities, followed by a short refreshment break, and then the guest speaker for the evening. Guests are welcome. For information call 301-262-2063 (Wednesdays only).

Merit Medal Winner Sought by Lions Club

The local Lions Club would like to remind the community that it's the time of year when the Lions Club will select a resident to receive the Lions International Medal of Merit.

The award is the highest recognition bestowed on a nonmember for meritorious and exceptional work in the community. The recipient may receive recognition for a single contribution, an act of heroism, or long-term service and dedication which has resulted in making the community a better place to live.

Elected officials, while in office are not eligible for recognition. This is to eliminate any possible conflicts or perceived conflicts in partisan politics or issues.

Nominations should supply a short narrative stating why the nominee deserves recognition. Provide details and specific support information. Send the nomination to: Lions Club, P.O. Box 677, Greenbelt, MD 20770. The deadline is November 15.

The club's Board of Directors will review all nominations for final selection in November. Presentation of the award will be made at the annual holiday meeting December 11.

At the Library

Children's Programs
Tuesday, October 31, 7 p.m. Cliffhangers. Ages 5 to 8.

Thursday, November 2, 10:15 a.m. Drop-In Story-time. Ages 3 to 5.

11:15 a.m. Toddler Time. Two-year-olds and parent or care-giver.

Adult Programs
Saturday, November 4, 10:30 a.m. Poetry Plus. Workshop for adults.

Poetry Plus Changes Meeting Date

Since the Greenbelt Library will be closed for the November 11 holiday, the Poetry Plus discussion group will meet this month on Saturday, November 4, from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the library to talk about the poems of the Greek poet, C. P. Cavafy. The group is open to all who enjoy poetry. Those interested may bring poems to be copied for the group to read.

Golden Age Club

by Ruth Huggins

Nick Pergola presided over the October 18 Birthday/Halloween Party.

Karen Haseley announced that volunteers are needed to help the kindergarten children become computer smart. If interested contact Haseley. On October 27, Haseley will demonstrate making decorations with Christmas cards.

Sunshine chair Betty Petroff sent notes of cheer to Florence Holly, Norma Van Allen, Bill Souser and Shep Odom. Arlene Souser, Membership Committee, announced the following birthday celebrants: Phyllis Budin, Geneva Halsey, Pearl Keeney, Nick Pergola, Darrington Roan, Raymond Statel, John Taylor, Robert Terrell and Alberta Tompkins. The birthday drawing was won by Robert Terrell. The 50/50 drawing was won by Dolores Capotosto and Vita Pergola.

On October 29, remember to change your clocks, set them back one hour. November 1 will be a board/business meeting.

GHI Notes

The fall grass seed and bulb sale will be held from 9 a.m. until noon on October 28 at the GHI offices.

Blood pressure testing is available Wednesday, November 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Board Room.

The regular scheduled board meetings for the month are Nov. 2 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room. Members are encouraged to attend.

Don't Forget to Vote... For Favorite Book

Choosing the next president won't be the only voting decision Prince Georgians will get to make on November 7. The Prince George's County public library is giving readers all over the county, adults and kids, an opportunity to vote for an all-time favorite children's book during the library system's Elect-A-Book campaign, Wednesday, November 1 through Tuesday, November 7. The campaign provides a fun activity for children to get involved in the national election frenzy and is also a promotion for National Children's Book Week, which is November 9 through 13.

Book lovers can go to the Children's Room of their local library and cast a vote for four top favorites — books as classic as "Charlotte's Web," "Green Eggs and Ham," and "Sounder" or as contemporary as the Harry Potter series.

Elect-A-Book ballot boxes are on display in every branch library. Winning books will be posted on the library's website during Children's Book Week. For more information on the Elect-A-Book campaign or Children's Book Week activities in the library, or to get the address of a local branch library, go to the library's web site at www.prge.lib.md.us, or call 301-699-3500.

SHL Fall FEST

The "Springhill Lake Fall Fest" will be held from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday, November 4, in the parking lot at 9220 Springhill Lane. Bring a canned food to donate to local people in need.

Sponsored by the Greenbelt Neighborhood Improvement Team, the event features music, a cookout, police, fire department and public works trucks, storytelling by Baba Jamal Koram the Storyman, and children's games. For more information, call 301-345-5417. For information in case of inclement weather, call 301-474-5525.

Consumer Co-op Holds Annual Meeting Nov. 4

The Greenbelt Consumer Co-operative will hold its annual meeting on Saturday, November 4 at 10:15 a.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Community Center.

Reports will be presented by the Co-op store manager, Bob Davis, and treasurer, Joe Timer. In addition, elections will take place for two positions on the Board of Directors. Both Paul Rall and Dorrie Bates are at the end of their terms.

Any member of the Co-op may be nominated for a position on the board. Board members are responsible for the operation of the supermarket and meet once a month. Those interested need to fill out a nominating form, available from the cooperative's office, and obtain the signatures of at least five members who support their candidacy. The completed form and signatures must be returned to the office by November 3. Anyone with questions about the election process can contact Tom Lammons at 301-474-3507 or Jim Cassels at 301-474-0522.

All members and any others interested in the workings of the Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative are encouraged to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded.

Holiday Bazaar and Auction

Greenbelt Community Church

NOV. 4, 2000

Located at corner of Hillside and Crescent Roads in Greenbelt, MD

BAZAAR
9am-2pm

Handmade Items, foods, Seasonal decorations, Silent Auction

Exotic SERRV Items from US and abroad

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For more information call 301-474-6171

LIVE AUCTION

Bazaar continues with hors d'oeuvres 5 to 7:30 pm

Bidding starts at 8 pm!

Great gifts, baskets & services

City of Greenbelt

Wed., November 8th
Greenbelt Community Center
2-4 p.m.

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Come out and do something healthy for yourself! Explore the exciting new world of Complimentary and Alternative medicine

- Acupuncture
- Aroma Therapy
- Massage Therapy
- Chiropractor
- Blood Pressure, Glucose and Cholesterol Screening and Flu Shots (\$10 for Screening, \$10 for shot)
- Body Fat Analysis
- Nutritionist will give out recipes, samples and counseling.

Other sponsors include:
Aetna, Alterna Care, Dimensions Health Care Systems (Laurel Regional Hospital), Jean Welsh, M.D.

OBITUARIES

Mattie H. Siegel

Mattie H. Siegel, 91, a Greenbelt pioneer, died of congestive heart failure on October 12, 2000 at her home in Greenbelt. She had been a Greenbelt resident for more than 62 years.

Mrs. Siegel was born in western North Carolina. In 1935 she came to Washington, DC to work at the Episcopal Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, which later became Sibley Hospital.



Mattie H. Siegel

She met her future husband, William (Bill) Siegel on a blind date in 1935. They were married in 1937. Mattie and Bill moved to Greenbelt in April, 1938, first to 50-B Crescent Rd., then 23 - D Ridge Rd. in 1939 and then to their current residence on Northway in 1958.

Mrs. Siegel settled into the Greenbelt community immediately and became involved in various aspects of Greenbelt life. She relished her role as a mother to four daughters. She instilled in her daughters, and grandchildren many of the qualities she had learned from her mother: her love of family, her creativity, her passion for learning, and that quality in all one does is important.

She was a seamstress extraordinaire, making most of her children's clothes in all the latest styles, and then used the leftover material to fashion fabulous outfits for their dolls. Flower and vegetable gardening were a passion she had for her entire life. She was an accomplished cook, and mealtimes were always special, not only for the good food; but also for the friends that were often present. She made her home a haven for family and friends. Family and friends remember her as a loving, kind, creative and modest person. Her memory is a treasure to be cherished.

Mrs. Siegel is survived by her husband, William (Bill) Siegel, her daughters and their spouses, Carole A. Siegel, Lena E. (Betty) and Nelson Rodgers, Billie J. and Clyde Garrett, Rosemary and Tom Tucker.

Maria Turner

Maria Turner, long-time resident and familiar face to generations of Greenbelters, died peacefully on Sunday, October 15, 2000 after a brief bout with lung cancer. She would have been 91 years of age in November. Mrs. Turner, who was born in Switzerland, came to Greenbelt in 1965. She was a licensed beautician and worked for many years at Ben Franklin in the Center until it closed.

Known for her quick wit and youthful energy, Mrs. Turner could be seen walking briskly around the lake, bowling 10 pins at a local alley, or greeting passers-by while she enjoyed a sit on one of the benches around town. At the age of 85, she completed a senior citizen marathon and frequented dances and exercise classes at the Green Ridge House. Though she slowed down in the past couple of years, she retained her zest for life and her independence.

Friends are asked to attend a memorial service at Green Ridge House, 22 Ridge Road, where Mrs. Turner lived for nearly 20 years. The service will take place on Thursday, November 2, at 3 in the afternoon. Memorial donations should be directed to Green Ridge House Recreation in Mrs. Turner's name.

She was also active in her grandchildren's lives, taking pride in all their accomplishments and making each one feel special. She is survived by seven grandchildren, William (Chuck), Sherry, Lisa, Laurie, Rebecca (Becky), James and Sol. She also took delight in her ten great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorial donations be made to the American Lung Association or to a charity of one's choice.

St. Gregory Church Hold's Holiday Bazaar

Featured at the St. Gregory Byzantine Catholic Church holiday bazaar on Saturday, November 4, will be crafts, gifts, attic treasures, a raffle and bake sale. Homemade Eastern European foods will be available for lunch and carry out. The bazaar will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is free, with parking available. Call 301-552-2434 for more information. The bazaar is not open to vendors.

Center for Talented Youth Seeks Students

Gifted children in grades two through eight are invited to join the 2001 Johns Hopkins Talent Search. Conducted nationwide since 1979 by the Center for Talented Youth (CTY) at Johns Hopkins, the CTY Talent Search provides families with information about a child's academic talent and connects families to a national resource for gifted children. The search is open to students who have scored at the 97th percentile or above on current standardized tests. Participating students take above-grade level tests at locations near their home. The application fee is \$29 (\$20 for children in grades two through four). Forms are available from a school counselor or gifted coordinator or by calling CTY at 410-516-0278. Deadlines are in mid-November. Visit www.jhu.edu/gifted for more information.

Al-Anon Changes Meeting Time

The Greenbelt Friday Night Al-Anon meeting will be changing its meeting time to 8 p.m. beginning on November 3. The meeting place is on the second floor at Mowatt United Methodist Church, 40 Ridge Road. The final October meeting will take place at 8:30 p.m.



Heather Lynn Matthews and Neil Huston Willoughby

Matthews-Willoughby

Edwin and Sandra Matthews of Aberdeen, Maryland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Lynn Matthews, to Neil Huston Willoughby, son of William and Teresa Willoughby of Greenbelt.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Aberdeen High School and a 1997 graduate of Frostburg University, where she earned a B.S. degree in mass communications. She is currently employed by the Discovery Channel in Bethesda.

The prospective groom is a 1991 graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt High School and a 1996 graduate of Frostburg University, where he earned a B.S. degree in finance. He is currently employed by the American Legislative Exchange Council in Washington, D.C.

A November wedding is planned at the Havre de Grace Presbyterian Church. The couple will reside in Burtonsville.

Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church

3215 Powder Mill Road, Beltsville/Adelphi (301-937-3666)
Welcomes you to our open, nurturing community
October 29, 9:30 & 11:15 a.m.

"I've Got Plenty of Nothing"
John Manwell and Phyllis Hubbell,
Co-Ministers at First Unitarian Church, Baltimore

Barbara Wells and
Jaco B. tenHove
Co-Ministers

Keep using my name in vain, I'll make rush hour longer.

-God

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church

40 Ridge Road, Greenbelt

301-474-9410

SUNDAY

Children and Adults
Bible Study 9:30 am
Worship Service 11:00 am



Handicapped accessible

Rev. DaeHwa Park, Pastor

All persons from all races and cultural backgrounds are welcome. Together we learn to serve Christ.

MASS SCHEDULE:

Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.

Daily Mass: As announced
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:45-4:45 p.m.
Rev. Thomas F. Crowley, Pastor
Rev. R. Scott Hurd, Pastoral Associate
Part Time Ministry

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

135 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Md.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

A Stephen Ministry Congregation

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 and 11:15 A.M.

Education Hour

10:00 A.M.



6905 Greenbelt Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770

Fax 301-220-0694 • E-mail myholycross@erols.com

www.erols.com/myholycross

Rev. Stephen H. Mentz, Pastor (301) 345-5111

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 (MD 193), Glenn Dale
301-262-3285

Sunday Services
9 am Folk Service (Interpreted for the Deaf/Hard of Hearing)
10 am Education for all ages
11 am Sung Service

Catholic Community of Greenbelt

SUNDAY MASS, 10:00 AM
MUNICIPAL BUILDING

SERVE BREAKFAST AT S.O.M.E.

Sunday, Oct. 29, 2000

Meet at St. Hugh's School Parking Lot, 6:00 AM

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..."

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

101 GREENHILL ROAD
301-474-4212
Dr. Mark Johnson, Pastor

Sun. Worship 8:35 am, 11:00 am, 6:00 pm
Wed. Praise and Prayer 7:00 pm
Wed. Living Proof, Youth Event 7:00 pm

"Building Bridges to the Family of God thru the Love of Christ"

The Melody Notes

from West Virginia Perform

"The Hidden Words"

With scriptures from many religions including 20 songs cast in a variety of popular and folk styles

For all ages

Saturday October 28 at 7PM
Greenbelt Community Center
Multi-purpose room

-- The public is welcome --
-- There is no admission charge --

Baha'i Faith

Greenbelt Baha'i Community
301-345-2918 301-220-3160

Information about the Baha'i Faith is on the World Wide Web at: <http://www.bahai.org/>

Review
GAC's Doctor Faustus Features Strong Leads

by Sabine Hentrich

Does the name Christopher Marlowe sound familiar? If one talks about William Shakespeare, on the other hand, many people immediately associate Elizabethan theater and have at least a fair knowledge of Shakespeare's best known plots. This, however, is not true when one mentions Marlowe, (born in 1564, the same year as Shakespeare) who many scholars consider to be a close equal to the much more famous Shakespeare. Unlike Shakespeare, Marlowe died at age 29 and therefore only wrote a few plays. "Doctor Faustus," which currently runs at the Greenbelt Arts Center, is one of the best known.

Marlowe's source for the play was a famous German legend (the same later used by Johann Wolfgang von Goethe for his play "Faust"). It was written around 1588, when Marlowe was merely 24 years old. There are several editions of the play. The two most popular ones have been published in 1604 and 1616, respectively.

Gretchen Jacobs, who directed this difficult play for the Greenbelt Arts Center, used an "amalgamated" text for her production.

Anyone not too familiar with the story is advised to study it before seeing the play, so that one can enjoy the performance without having to worry about the language and the sometimes confusing plot (there are over 40 characters).

Essentially, the play is about Doctor Faustus' loss of God and experiment with black magic and devil worship. Mephistopheles (a lord of devils), summoned during one of Faustus' black magic sessions, promises Faustus wealth, power, and longevity, in exchange for his soul.

Whereas the German version focuses on Faustus' struggle to repent and be saved by God, Marlowe's play centers on Faustus' blasphemy and his unwillingness to lead a moral life to save himself from damnation.

As grim as this subject might sound, the play is actually very funny. Jacobs' cast did not miss the play's humor during their second performance on Saturday October 21. Gregory Brian, in the title role, played excellently alongside Eric Daughtry as Mephistopheles. The relationship of these two characters is essential as they have more lines and playtime than most other characters combined. Jacobs did a fan-



The German Emperor (Phil Brandis) and the Pope (Victor Carr) look down at the prostrate Bruno (Ian Rodgers) in a scene from Christopher Marlowe's Doctor Faustus at the Greenbelt Arts Center. The three friars in the background are Joan Jacobs, Christy Mylks and Shannon Finn.

photo courtesy Greenbelt Art Center

tastic job casting two compatible actors who conquered both humorous and dramatic scenes.

Ian Blackwell Rogers, who played Robin, Bruno, Covetousness, Marino, and a devil, also had a great night on stage. It is obviously in this actor's blood to portray exaggerated characters with ease and great comedy.

Other noteworthy actors included Larry Graves as Lucifer and Benvolio, who handled these dissimilar characters with bite. Further, the audience was pleased with Victor Carr as the Pope, First Scholar, and Carter; Kristi Fletcher, as the Evil Angel, Lechery, and a hostess; and Christy Mylks, as the Good Angel, and in many other roles.

Some characters, however, had difficulty with the play, its language, and the several very different roles assigned to them. Several actors did not come alive until the end of the play. Occasionally, one noticed quite a few confused, rather than amused, faces in the audience.

The costumes by Jennifer Braun, Rebecca Clark Flynt, Joan Jacobs, and Hopi Auerbach, however, were creative and appropriate. A nice idea, for example, included that the Good Angel

sported butterfly like wings, whereas the Evil Angel was adorned with bat wings.

The set design by Ray Flynt and Rebecca Clark Flynt was ideal for many quick scene changes, the mood of the play, and, particularly, the climax in the last scene. It was kept simple and plain. For instance, Faustus' study was portrayed as a spooky, dark room with minimal furnishing. This facilitated easy stage access for the many actors involved and allowed both actors and audience to focus on scenes, rather than scenery.

Light and sound design by Peter Humphrey, Jennifer Logsdon, Jennifer Quinn, and Tim Young complimented set and costumes. Musical interludes by "Death Can Dance" created the atmosphere. Other choices included Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," and many a lightning and thundering sound effect.

Anyone wanting to help Marlowe step out of Shakespeare's shadow and interested in Doctor Faustus' fate, may enjoy this play on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through November 11 with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. on October 29 and November 5.

Dead Bird Hotline

West Nile Virus is transmitted by birds bitten by diseased mosquitoes. The virus is ultimately fatal to the birds so the presence of dead birds is something of which to be aware.

The MD Department of Agriculture has opened a dead bird hotline at 1-888-584-3110. People who discover a dead bird are asked to call the hotline. A series of questions will be asked to determine whether or not to pick up the bird. Individuals will be instructed to wear hand protection, to double bag the bird and place it on ice. Should no one arrive within 24 hours to claim the bird, it may be disposed of.

As of October 17, the hotline has not received any calls from the Greenbelt area.

Montpelier Will Hold Colonial Day Sunday

On Sunday, October 29 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Colonial Day will be held on the Montpelier Mansion grounds in Laurel. This historical re-enactment will feature soldiers and camp followers living as they would during revolutionary times. Participants will have the opportunity to talk to the soldiers, hear period music, and purchase goods from craftspeople. In addition, there will be hands-on activities for children.

The event is free and tours of the mansion will be available for a nominal fee. For further information, call 301-953-1376; TTY 301-699-2544; www.pgparcs.com.



Fabulous Fall Feast

Roast Beef & Turkey Dinner
Saturday, November 4, 2000
4:30 - 7 pm
Lanham United Methodist Church
5512 Whitfield Chapel Road,
Lanham, MD
Adults: \$10, Children (6 - 12): \$5
(under 6, free)
301-577-1500

HOLIDAY BAZAAR
Saturday, Nov. 4
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
St. Gregory of Nyssa
Byzantine Catholic Church
12420 Old Gunpowder Road
Beltsville
301-953-9323

Steny Hoyer



A Congressman We Can Be Proud Of

BECAUSE STENY'S working for **TARGETED TAX RELIEF** to eliminate the tax penalty for getting married and to eliminate the tax on estates under \$5 million. And for using our surpluses to eliminate our debt by 2013. This will keep interest rates down, continue our economic growth and insure the stability of Social Security and Medicare.

BECAUSE STENY'S voting to **STRENGTHEN OUR NATIONAL DEFENSE** and to provide our forces with the best technology in the world and our men and women in uniform with the pay and benefits they deserve and need.

BECAUSE STENY'S **PROTECTING OUR BASES** - keeping 3000 jobs at the Naval Surface Warfare Center-Indian Head and 1600 jobs at NESEA-St. Inigoes. And ensuring that Navair at Pax River grows and remains the premier aircraft research and development center in the world and expands its technological capabilities even farther.


BECAUSE STENY'S strongly supporting using part of our surplus to **REDUCE CLASS SIZES**, provide more qualified teachers, and ensure quality and accountability in our schools.

BECAUSE STENY'S fighting to **REDUCE THE PRICE OF PRESCRIPTION DRUGS FOR ALL SENIORS** by creating a voluntary, guaranteed, affordable prescription drug benefit under Medicare and is determined to pass a real Patients' Bill of Rights that puts patients and doctors in charge of health care decisions, not HMOs and insurance companies.

BECAUSE STENY has the ability and the courage to represent our best instincts and highest aspirations in the Congress.

Re-Elect Steny Hoyer: Not because he's willing, but because he's able!

Photo: Dan Hoyer for Congress




GREENBELT ARTS CENTER
Presents

TED KLIMAN
"Martyrology: The Passion and Dance of Death"
Paintings, Drawings, Prints
September 29 through November 20, 2000

EXHIBIT HOURS
Through November 20, 2000
Mon. - Fri., 11am - 1pm
Sat. 1 - 4pm

Also open during GAC performances of Dr. Faustus
Fri. & Sat. evenings: October 27 through
November 18, 8 - 10pm
Sun. afternoons: October 29 & November 5, 1 - 4pm



GREENBELT HALLOWEEN EVENTS

Trick-or-Treat Fun At Greenway Center

Greenway Center will host its annual store-to-store Halloween Trick-or-Treat on Saturday, October 28, 2 to 4 p.m. Costumed children ages 12 and under may go store to store to collect Halloween candy. Candy will be distributed while supplies last.

The event is sponsored by the merchants of Greenway Center and Combined Properties, Inc., managing agent.

Greenway Center is located on Greenbelt Road at the Baltimore-Washington Parkway (Route 295) in Greenbelt.

Trick or Treat

6-8 p.m.

Tue. Oct. 31

Those who wish to participate should turn on a porch light or tie a white handkerchief on door knob of apartment.



Jack-O-Night Event Will Be on Saturday

A pumpkin carving contest will be held in front of the New Deal Café on Saturday, October 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. Participants need to bring a carving tool and pumpkin or a carved Jack-O-Lantern to the New Deal Café. On this Jack-O-Night, the Café will serve pumpkin pie, whipped cream, hot apple cider and hot cocoa. There will be prizes for both children and adults. This event will be conducted by members of the Committee to Save the Green Belt. Costumes are optional. For information call 301-474-6708.



Treats, not Tricks For Halloween

Halloween can be safe and happy for children if parents make sure there are no tricks in the Halloween treats. Parents who are concerned about their children's Halloween goodies can take a few steps to be sure that children's treats are safe to eat.

Rose Ann Soloway, clinical toxicologist at the National Capital Poison Center, offers the following advice: give children a favorite meal before they go trick-or-treating so they won't be too tempted to snack; instruct children not to sample any goodies before getting home; inspect all Halloween treats before children eat them; discard any unwrapped goodies; discard any homemade goodies, unless you are certain who provided them; inspect fruits to be sure that the skin is intact; inspect wrapped candy to be sure that the wrappers are intact. If you're concerned, cut into fruits and candy to be sure that they look the way they should.

Do not take candy to be x-rayed. X-rays cannot detect most items that could be inserted into foods. Visual inspection is better. There is already an increased risk of children being hit by cars on Halloween night. Don't add an unnecessary car to the road!

Tricks in the Halloween treats are very uncommon; however, if parents have concerns about candy that may have been tampered with, they can contact the police department. If parents think that someone has been poisoned, the staff of the National Capital Poison Center will be on duty—Halloween night and every night. The 24-hour number is 202-625-3333.

Costume Parade At Youth Center

On Monday, October 30, the Greenbelt Recreation Department's annual Costume Contest and Parade will take place outside the Youth Center, beginning promptly at 4 p.m. Be there early to pre-register children in the proper age category: 1 1/2 to 2 years, 3 and 4 years, kindergarten, grades 1 and 2, grades 3 and 4, or grades 5 and 6. No registrations after 4 p.m. — but children are encouraged to show off their Halloween costume. This is a free event followed by a performance of Mandy the Clown.



Campfire, Tall Tales At Marietta House

Sit around a roaring campfire and listen to tall tales and stories of strange happenings that are based on Maryland history. The program will be held on the grounds of Marietta House Museum, Glenn Dale, on Saturday, October 28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Participants of all ages are welcome to the roaring campfire, listen to storytelling by one of the best, roast marshmallows, sip hot cider, and munch on cookies and popcorn.

There is a nominal fee. For further information, call 301-464-5291; TTY 301-699-2544; www.pgpc.com.



Beltway Mall Holds Halloween Festivities

On Tuesday, October 31, 6 to 7 p.m., children can visit the mall witch in a ghoulish house at Beltway Plaza Mall Center Court for Halloween toys and the stores for yummy treats. Bring all ghosts and goblins ages 2 to 12 years for a safe, warm and fun time.

A costume contest will be held at 7 p.m. Contestants can sign up at Center Court for one of the following categories: Cutest (2 to 12 years), Scariest (2 to 12 years), Most Original (any age). The prizes in each category are: 1st place, \$100 mall gift certificate; 2nd place, \$50 mall gift certificate; and 3rd place, \$25 mall gift certificate.



Springhill Lake Fall Fest

Sponsored by the City of Greenbelt Neighborhood Improvement Team

When:	November 4th
Time:	12noon - 3pm
Location:	9220 Springhill Lane Parking Lot
Cost:	FREE!

Make plans now to meet your neighbors while enjoying the entertainment, food & fun.

* Cookout * Music by "The Walk" * Information Tables *

* "Baba Jamal Koram" the Storyman * Police Department *

* Fire Department * Public Works Trucks *

* Childrens Games *

Bring a canned food item to donate to local people in need.

Information is subject to change.

For more information, call the Planning & Community Development Business Office at: 301-345-5417. For program information in case of inclement weather, call our Weather and Information Hotline at: 301-474-9525.

Woodlands Group Takes Count of Creepy Crawlers

by Marsha Barrett

Flies, beetles, ants, termites, pillbugs, and other creepy, crawly bugs were a major topic on the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) Woodlands Committee's August 15 meeting agenda. Keith Jahoda, Woodlands Committee chair, summarized the committee's work over the last two years, discussed recent insect survey results and planned a fall foliage tour.



Active stewardship of GHI's woodlands is a role the committee took on as part of an agreement with the Maryland Department of Natural Resources (MDNR). MDNR designated GHI's forest acreage as agricultural for which GHI receives a tax reduction. For that reduction, GHI agreed to a course of action to protect the forest, to monitor the forest's health, and to offer forest educational activities to residents.

Seven plots in GHI's forest have been designated as monitoring sites. Committee members perform various maintenance tasks, take measurements and do analyses on these sites to monitor the forest's health. In the past two years, members have tried several erosion control methods, performed trail maintenance, and held forest cleanups.

For the forest cleanups, which yielded such diverse items as mattresses, couches, sleeping bags, a shopping cart, electric grills, and even the innards of a piano, the city picks up the debris that volunteers haul to a nearby street curb. "The city has been very good to us," Jahoda said. Recently, the Public Works Department has begun leaving a dump truck near the cleanup site and picking it up later making it easier to collect the debris.

Insect surveys are a part of the committee's monitoring activities. At two different sites over a few evenings this August, GHI member Jay Evans, a BARC entomologist who specializes in bumblebee research, led the surveys with his wife Franchesca, another BARC colleague and several Woodlands committee members and supporters.

At both sites, a white sheet was strung between two trees with a fluorescent light hung close to it. The spectrum of the ultraviolet light appeals to insects. They will fly close to the light and hang on the sheet as long as the light is on. While bugs accumulated on the sheet, volunteers turned over rocks and logs, and counted all the crawling, squirming, jumping insects before they got away. "I learned that springtails were under every stick," said Jahoda.

"Doing insect surveys is the classic way to teach entomology. Other than a white sheet and a fluorescent light, all one needs is a good 40x to 60x dissecting microscope to identify the insects," said Evans. About 10 p.m., after each survey, Evans folded the sheets to capture the insects then froze them for later identification.

After Evans identified all the roaches, ants, flies, beetles, and moths, 168 insects were counted and categorized into seven orders and 46 families.

At one survey site in a low lying area with an intermittent stream nearby, flies accounted for 75 percent of the insects collected. At the second site, a drier upland area more densely forested, plant suckers and true bugs represented about 70 percent of the population collected. Ants, bees and wasps represented the next largest population at both sites. Evans noted that the dominant population at each site was true to the nature of the site. Flies need water to breed. Plant suckers and true bugs (have a forewing with half a wing) feed on leaves, plants, mammals, and other bugs. "I was surprised the surveys were so different from my recollection of the samples," said Jahoda.

These insect surveys will serve as baselines for future surveys. If in further surveys, specific insect population counts increase or decrease dramatically, this would indicate a change in the forest environment. Evans recommended annual sheet surveys on all seven of GHI's sites as a quick, easy survey method.

100-Years-War At Marietta Mansion

La Belle Compagnie will portray various aspects of the Hundred Years War between England and France on Saturday, October 28 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Marietta Museum in Glenn Dale.

This living history encampment will recreate the lifestyle of soldiers, as well as the family unit. Cooking, creating armor, crafts, and various aspects of social and daily life will be shown.

Admission is free and house tours will be available for a nominal fee. Marietta is located on 5626 Bell Station Road, Glenn Dale, MD. For further information, call 301-464-5291; TTY 301-699-2544; www.pgparcs.com.

Driving Tips Offered For Halloween Safety

Trick or Treat will be held in Greenbelt on Tuesday, October 31, 6 to 8 p.m.

Residents who wish to participate are asked to turn on their porch lights. Apartment dwellers should tie a piece of white cloth on their door.

Celebrating Halloween is a family tradition that brings children and families on to the streets at the end of October each year. And while the ghosts, goblins and assorted critters roaming neighborhood streets aren't real, they do represent legitimate safety concerns for drivers, according to Progressive Auto Insurance Company.

To help keep everyone's Halloween safe, Progressive offers these tips for drivers:

Know when your neighborhood is holding Halloween activities.

Don't use a cellular telephone while driving through neighborhoods.

Stay well below the posted speed limit.

Do not pass other vehicles that have stopped in the roadway. They could be dropping off children.

Stop when making turns, even if there is no stop sign or light. A child could be crossing the road.

Never assume a pedestrian approaching the roadway will yield to vehicles; children may not see vehicles approaching or might not be familiar with crossing roadways.



Greenbelt CARES

Judye Hering attended a meeting of the Prince George's County Volunteer Coordinators Association on October 4. The speaker was Patricia Richards, director of Prince George's County Public Schools Service Learning Program, who explained how many service learning hours must be fulfilled by students in order to graduate from high school.

Teresa Smithson interviewed seventh and eighth grade students at Greenbelt Middle School for two adolescent dis-

cussion groups beginning at the school in mid-October. Smithson will be assisted with the groups by Greenbelt Middle School guidance counselors Davis and Johnson.



BERATES BORIS THE BEAR:

REGULATION 7:

Persons residing in P.G. County are prohibited from owning or harboring vicious or dangerous pets.

WHY:

Because they are vicious or dangerous

VICIOUS OR DANGEROUS: Any animal that constitutes a physical threat to people or other animals by virtue of specific training or demonstrated behavior.

INFORMATION PROVIDED BY THE GHI PET SUBCOMMITTEE

Recycle Right Contest "Win With Your Bin!"

You can win prizes just by properly preparing your recycling bin during the week of November 6th. Four winners will be selected - one winner from each of the four recycling collection routes. Just make sure that you have clean, properly prepared recyclables set out on your collection day.

Part of the AMERICA RECYCLES DAY celebration!
November 15th

Sponsored by the City of Greenbelt and the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments.

For more information call the City Recycling Office at 301-474-8308.



CHEF'S SECRET

5810 Greenbelt Road
Greenbelt, MD 20770

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We offer you a delightful blend of classical Thai & American Cuisine with excellent service.

Operation Hours
Lunch: Monday - Friday
11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Dinner: Sunday - Thursday
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Friday - Saturday
5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Under New Management

All Sale Prices Effective
Monday, October 30th
thru
Sunday, November 5th
2000
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SUPERMARKET PHARMACY

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GREENBELT, MARYLAND

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SUPERMARKET!
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. til 6 p.m.
301-474-0522

PHARMACY
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. til 7 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. til 6 p.m.
Closed Sunday
301-474-4400

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With Double
Value On
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See Store For Details

FRESH QUALITY MEATS

U.S.D.A. Choice Prestige Angus Beef Boneless Bottom Round Roast	\$2¹⁹ lb.		Fresh Lean Pork Boneless Loin Chops-or-Roast	\$2⁹⁹ lb.
Fresh Wampler Chicken Leg Quarters	39¢ lb.		Fresh 86% Lean Ground Round Beef	\$1⁶⁹ lb.
Wampler Boneless Turkey Breast Steaks	\$2⁹⁹ lb.		Oscar Myer Beef Bologna	\$1²⁹ 16 oz.
Fresh 93% Lean Ground Turkey	\$1⁴⁹ lb.			

COMING SOON! GET READY!!
NEXT WEEK - 1 DAY ONLY

Gigantic Sale
THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 9th

**SPECTACULAR
1 DAY MEAT SALE**
THURSDAY, NOV. 9th
HUGE SAVINGS TROUGHOUT
THE MEAT DEPARTMENT!

GROCERY BARGAINS

Kounty Kist Yellow Corn- Green Beans- Sweet Peas	39¢ 14-15 oz.		Chicken-of-The Sea Chunk Light Tuna Water-or-Oil	49¢ 6 oz.
Best Yet Apple Juice	99¢ 64 oz.		Quaker Bagged Cereal All Varieties	\$1¹⁹ 14-18 oz.
Betty Crocker Chicken Helpers All Varieties	\$1¹⁹ 6-8 oz.		Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix Makes 20 Qts.	\$1⁹⁹ 53 oz.
Tide Value Size Liquid Laundry Detergent	\$6⁸⁹ 100 oz.		Maxwell House Economy Size Master Blend Ground Coffee	\$4⁹⁹ 34.5 oz.
Juicy Juice Fruit Juice Blends	\$1²⁹ 46 oz.		Furmano's Crushed Tomatoes Original-Chunky	59¢ 28 oz.
Betty Crocker Brownie Mixes Asst. Varieties	\$1⁴⁹ 19-22 oz.		Post Original Raisin Bran Cereal	\$2²⁹ 25 oz.
			Mueller's Lasagna	99¢ 16 oz.
			3-Diamond Mandarin Oranges	49¢ 11 oz.

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

	Nutritious California Broccoli	\$1¹⁹ bunch
	Crisp Red Delicious Apples	\$2¹⁹ 5 lb. bag
	Washington State Bartlett Pears	79¢ lb.
	Florida Red Grapefruit	2/89¢
	Sunkist Lemons	4/99¢
	Organic Golden Delicious Apples	99¢ lb.
	California Iceberg Lettuce	99¢ head
	Red Italian Sweet Onions	59¢ lb.
	Cello Pack Whole Mushrooms	\$1¹⁹ 8 oz.
	Louisiana Yams	69¢ lb.
	Sweet Red Grape Tomatoes	\$1⁹⁹

CLIP & SAVE WITH THESE CO-OP SUPER COUPONS

COUPON IS VALID MONDAY, 10-30 THRU SUNDAY, 11-5-00
REDEEM ONLY AT GREENBELT CO-OP

**BEST YET
SPAGHETTI
REGULAR-OR-THIN** **FREE**
16 oz.

With This Coupon & \$7.50 Min. Purchase. Excluding Coupon Items.
Limit 1 Per Customer
FLEMING YORK PSC #134, PO BOX 589, YORK, PA 17405-0589

**BEST YET
CORNBREAD
MIX** **FREE**
7.5 oz.

With This Coupon & \$7.50 Min. Purchase. Excluding Coupon Items.
Limit 1 Per Customer
FLEMING YORK PSC #134, PO BOX 589, YORK, PA 17405-0589

**BEST YET
TOMATO
PASTE** **FREE**
6 oz.

With This Coupon & \$7.50 Min. Purchase. Excluding Coupon Items.
Limit 1 Per Customer
FLEMING YORK PSC #134, PO BOX 589, YORK, PA 17405-0589

**SENECA
CRANBERRY
COCKTAIL &
CRANBERRY BLENDS** **BUY 1
GET 1
FREE**
64 oz.

With This Coupon & \$7.50 Min. Purchase. Excluding Coupon Items.
Limit 1 Per Customer
FLEMING YORK PSC #134, PO BOX 589, YORK, PA 17405-0589

**BEST YET
CAKE
MIXES
ALL VARIETIES** **BUY 1
GET 1
FREE**
18 1/4 oz.

With This Coupon & \$7.50 Min. Purchase. Excluding Coupon Items.
Limit 1 Per Customer
FLEMING YORK PSC #134, PO BOX 589, YORK, PA 17405-0589

**SCHMIDT'S
BUTTER WHEAT
-OR-
BUTTER WHITE BREAD** **BUY 1
GET 1
FREE**
24 oz.

With This Coupon & \$7.50 Min. Purchase. Excluding Coupon Items.
Limit 1 Per Customer
FLEMING YORK PSC #134, PO BOX 589, YORK, PA 17405-0589

DAIRY

Breyer's Yogurts All Varieties	49¢ 8 oz.
Kraft Deluxe Sliced American Cheese	\$2⁶⁹ 16 oz.
Jello 6 Pack Puddings & Gelatins	\$1⁸⁹
Brummel & Brown Spread Quarters	89¢ 16 oz.

DELI

Extra Lean Imported Ham	\$4⁴⁹ lb.
Tasty Cooked Salami	\$1⁷⁹ lb.
Imported Swiss Cheese	\$4⁸⁹ lb.
Deli Fresh Coleslaw	\$1³⁹ lb.

HOT FOODS DELI

Crispy Fried Chicken Breast	\$1³⁹ each
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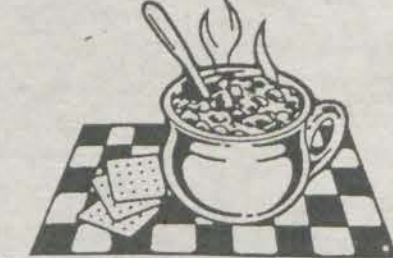
SEAFOOD

Fresh Salmon Fillets	\$5⁴⁹ lb.
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BAKERY

Temptin' Blueberry Strudel Bite	\$2⁹⁹ 12 oz.
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Singleton Breaded Butterfly Shrimp	\$6⁹⁹ 20 oz.
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Schmidt's Brown & Serve Dinner Rolls Original- Old Tyme-Wheat	99¢ 12 pk.
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Chex Snack Mixes	99¢ 7-8 oz.
Tide Value Size Powdered Laundry Detergent	\$6⁴⁹ 87 oz.
Northern Value Pack White Bathroom Tissue	\$2⁹⁹ 12 roll pk.

Pampers Jumbo Pack Unisex Diapers Asst. Sizes	\$11³⁹ 32-60 pk.
Aunt Jemima Pancake Mixes Asst. Varieties	\$1²⁹ 32 oz.



Dawn Ultra Liquid Dish Detergent	\$2¹⁹ 25-28 oz.
Betty Crocker Oven Favorites Asst. Varieties	\$1¹⁹ 8-11 oz.
New! General Mills Milk & Cereal Bars All Varieties	\$1⁶⁹ 8-9 oz.

HEALTH & BEAUTY	
Crest Toothpaste	\$1⁹⁹ 6.4 oz. tubes
Denta Brite Toothbrushes	29¢ each

HOUSEWARES	
Fuji 35 MM 200 ASA Film	\$2⁸⁹ 24 exposures
Scrubo All Purpose Cleaning Pad	69¢ each



Starbucks Whole Bean -or- Ground Coffee All Varieties	\$5⁹⁹ 12 oz.
Mueller's Egg Noodles Medium- Wide-Hearty	89¢ 16 oz.
Best Yet Cookies Sugar-Oatmeal- Choc. Chip	89¢ 12-14 oz.
Hellmann's Squeeze Dijonnaise -or- Honey Mustard	\$1³⁹ 12 oz.

Trident Chewing Gums Asst. Varieties	\$1²⁹ 8 pk.
Aunt Jemima Pancake Syrups Asst. Varieties	\$1⁸⁹ 24 oz.

FROZEN FOOD

Weaver Boneless Breaded Chicken Nuggets-Drums- Tenders-Rondelets	\$2¹⁹ 9-12 oz.
Tombstone 12" Oven Rising Pizzas Asst. Varieties	\$2⁹⁹ 20-23 oz.
Seviroli Tortellini Cheese-Meat- Tri Color	\$1⁴⁹ 16 oz.
Best Yet Whipped Dessert Topping	99¢ 12 oz.

BEER & WINE

Pete's Wicked Ale	\$5⁹⁹ 6 pk - 12 oz. N.R.'s
Citra Wines	\$6⁹⁹ 1.5 liter
Schaefer Beer	\$2⁴⁹ 6 pk.-12 oz. cans
Jadot Beaujolais Villages	\$8⁶⁹ 750 ml.

**You're Invited
To Attend The
CO-OP
Annual Meeting**
Saturday, Nov. 4th
10:15 am
Greenbelt Community
Center
Multipurpose Room

FLU SHOTS
Will Be Offered At CO-OP
On Saturday, Nov. 4th,
10am - til - 6pm At A Cost
Of \$13 For Adults Ages
18 & Up. Shots Will Be
Given By Quaker State
Medical Services Staff.
Pneumonia Shots Also
Available At A Cost Of \$25.

VOTERS

(Continued from page 1)

not taking a position on the ballot questions. However, a few Democratic candidates and officials, including both county representatives, Steny Hoyer and Albert Wynn, have supported repealing the limits. Delegate Rushern L. Baker III of Cheverly chairs the Committee to Restore Democracy that was organized to support the two ballot questions. That group hopes to raise \$80,000 to use for mailings before the election.

Opponents of term limits argue that voters should have the right to choose whoever they wish for elective office and that officeholders who have garnered the trust and support of their constituents should not be forced to step down from office simply because of a restrictive law. Supporters of term limits contend that incumbent officeholders have an inherent advantage in an election campaign, because they have achieved name recognition from holding office and advantage in fund raising because of their associations with lobbyists and special interest groups.

Voters should be aware that approval of the ballot questions will repeal term limits. Therefore, supporters of term limits should vote against the two questions, while those opposing term limits should vote for them.

Other County Questions

Five ballot questions relate to approval of county proposals for bond issues. Authorization to issue bonds is proposed for the following amounts and purposes: Public safety facilities (including fire department facilities) — \$15,387,000; community college facilities — \$18,500,000; library facilities — \$2,968,000; public works and transportation facilities (including roads and bridges, parking lots, and maintenance facilities) — \$117,516,000 and county buildings — \$17,726,000.

Question H, the last county ballot question, asks voters to approve or disapprove a proposal to reduce the residential base benefit refuse fee rate by \$20 and to impose a new commercial rate. For many years the county charged a solid waste fee on each residential property tax bill of \$50 for the maintenance and operation of solid waste facilities. However, it was not able to impose such a fee on commercial properties. If this ballot question passes, the county will then be able to charge commercial properties and reduce the residential fee by \$20.

State Questions

There are two statewide questions on the ballot, although the impact of the questions apply only to Cecil and Prince George's Counties. For this county, authorization is sought for quick take condemnation of some property in the area between the Suitland Federal Center and Silver Hill Road. In normal condemnation, the government doing the condemnation cannot take possession or make use of the property until a jury decides the amount of compensation to be paid a property owner. In quick take, the agency condemning can take and use the property before a court judgment, but must either pay the property owner the appraised value of the property or place that amount into court and also assure the payment of any additional amount that later may be awarded by a jury.

The Cecil County question would enable the state legislature to provide for staggered terms for that county's board of county commissioners if approved.

ACE to Sponsor Reading Program

The city of Greenbelt's Advisory Committee on Education (ACE) is sponsoring a reading program during this school year. It will be introduced into the community and schools this month.

This is a voluntary activity for students from pre-school to high school. Students submit on an official entry form book reviews to the ACE Reading Program, 25

Crescent Rd., Greenbelt, MD 20770. With parental permission these reviews may be placed on the Greenbelt website, cable TV or in the Greenbelt News Review.

Official entry forms and permission slips are available through the ACE Reading Program. The book review theme for the fall season is "New Friends."

For information, call 301-345-6660.

Natural Gas Prices Expected to Increase

Washington Gas Co. is taking steps to educate and prepare customers for higher natural gas utility bills this winter. Due to rising prices caused by increased demand across the country, the average residential customer should expect gas bills to increase approximately 27 percent this winter heating season, compared to the same period last year. The company states it is fully prepared for the winter, with plenty of gas in storage for peak demand during extremely cold days. It adds, "We are also able to purchase gas on a daily basis from dozens of suppliers, although at higher prices. It is important to note, however, that the prices we pay are what customers pay; we make no money on the sale of natural gas."

Gas users may obtain helpful tips about utility bill payment plans, energy assistance programs, and using energy efficiently from an information pamphlet entitled, "Energy Insights." The pamphlet is available by calling 703-750-1000 or from the Washington Gas web site at www.washgas.com. Washington Gas technicians will provide a copy when they respond to a request for assistance at homes or businesses. More information is also available in "Energy Issues," the newsletter that is included with monthly Washington Gas Co. bills.

The Washington Gas Customer Choice Program allows customers to choose to buy natural gas from a third-party supplier. A list of residential and commercial gas suppliers actively participating in this program is available at the Washington Gas web site (www.washgas.com). Customers wishing to participate in the program should contact several suppliers for pricing and service information before making a selection.

The company recommends that customers have their natural gas equipment checked by a qualified technician each fall for maximum efficiency and reliability.

Christmas in April Seeks Photographers

Christmas in April Prince George's County is looking for amateur photographers/photography clubs to take pictures at some of the homes which will be renovated. This year 103 homes will be repaired throughout the county on Saturday, April 28. For additional information or to volunteer, call Mary Kucharski at 301-868-0937.



Candidates for President/Vice President U.S. Senator, and 5th Congressional District

Lever	Candidate	Party
President/Vice President		
1A	Al Gore	Democratic
	Joe Lieberman	
1B	George W. Bush	Republican
	Dick Cheney	
1C	Harry Browne	Libertarian
	Art Olivier	
1D	Pat Buchanan	Reform
	Ezola Foster	
1E	Ralph Nader	Green
	Winona LaDuke	
1F	Howard Phillips	Constitution
	J. Curtis Frazier	
U.S. Senator		
2A	Paul S. Sarbanes	Democratic
2B	Paul H. Rappaport	Republican
Representative in Congress		
3A	Steny H. Hoyer	Democratic
3B	Thomas E. "Tim" Hutchins	Republican



PRELIMINARY AGENDA MEETING OF GHI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Thursday, November 2, 2000
GHI Board Room

Key Agenda Items

- a) Verizon Easement Agreement
- b) 2001 Proposed Budget - 1st Reading

Regular Board meetings are open to members.

Polls Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

General election day is Tuesday, November 7. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The four precincts which serve Greenbelt are: Greenbelt Community Center (third precinct), 15 Crescent Road; Greenbelt Elementary School (sixth precinct), 66 Ridge Road; Springhill Lake Elementary School (eighth precinct), 6060 Springhill Drive; and Eleanor Roosevelt High School (thirteenth precinct), 7601 Hanover Parkway. All registered voters are eligible to cast ballots on November 7.

Any registered voter who has doubts about where to vote may obtain additional information by calling the Election Office at 301-952-3270.

AMERICAN REALTY

TO INTERESTED SELLERS

What a year this has been for GHI owners! As of the end of September, 88 GHI units have been SOLD. If you are thinking about selling anytime in the near future, please call for a **FREE-NO OBLIGATION MARKET ANALYSIS**. Also, I have several **PRE-QUALIFIED** buyers wanting to purchase a home in Greenbelt (after all, GREENBELT IS GREAT!) and some of them are even willing to accommodate your time frame.

TO INTERESTED BUYERS

There are approximately 30 GHI units on the market, as well as single family homes and townhomes in the Greenbelt area. If you are interested in purchasing a home and you are not presently working with a Realtor, please call me to find out what homes are for sale. I can help you find the right home in the price range that is **comfortable** for you. Don't wait any longer to find out if you qualify to buy. Call and ask for a **FREE LIST OF HOMES FOR SALE** to be sent to you. There is **NO OBLIGATION**.

2 BEDROOM GHI UNITS

QUIET COURT—Owners have painted, installed a new kitchen floor & new storm door. Separate laundry area & extra storage is an added bonus. Landscaped/fenced yard with pond. **\$47,900**

NEW LISTING—This owner has made your move an easy one. An expanded closet gives plenty of space for storage and the kitchen has a dishwasher and the wall has been removed for an 'open look.' Don't wait, call to see this one!! **\$49,900**

1 BEDROOM GHI UNITS

UPPER LEVEL—Freshly painted, modern kitchen, washer and dryer and large walk-in closet make this a great value. Why pay rent when owning is cheaper!! **\$29,900**

UPPER LEVEL—If you need an extra large closet, this unit is for you. The hardwood floors, washer & dryer, renovated kitchen, air conditioners and fenced yard make this a great buy. **\$28,900**

SINGLE FAMILY

Bladensburg - Excellent Condition—The owners have added numerous upgrades to this three bedroom, two bath Cape Cod with finished basement. Some of the extras include an electric fireplace in the family room, extra cabinets, extra refrigerator and extra storage closets in the laundry/utility room, central air conditioning, ceiling fans, gardenhouse windows, custom drapes in living room and dining room, kitchen has Jenn Aire Grille, stove with convection oven, microwave, and trash compactor, hardwood and wall-to-wall carpeting, beautiful landscaped yard, fenced back yard and an oversized deck overlooking park land. **\$138,500**

CONGRATULATIONS to Opal Spratt on the sale of your GHI and thank you for doing business with Jeannie Smith and American Realty

Jeannie Smith
Phone: 301-345-1091
Pager: 301-558-3316



PARK

(Continued from page 1)

said Councilmember Edward Putens. This is not to be an office, he continued, and the rangers are mature enough and well instructed enough to know what to do, he added.

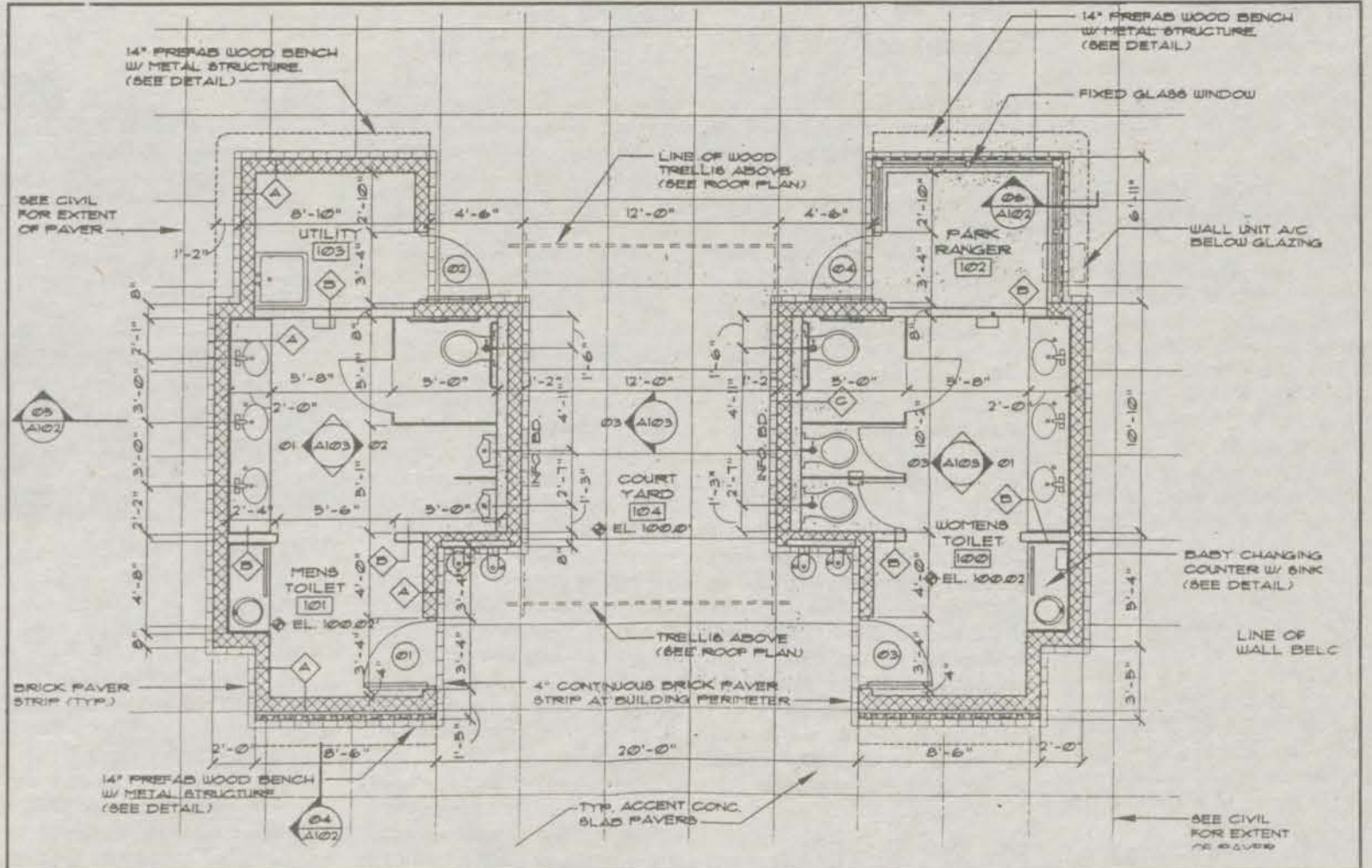
If the ranger station was taken out, maybe more toilets could be fitted in the women's restroom, argued Roberts. He said he had heard that ladies need more potty space at public facilities so maybe, he thought, the ladies were not adequately taken care of in this building.

Putens and Councilmember Thomas White kidded Roberts not to go into that line of questioning and get stuck in it.

Facade

Councilmember Alan Turnbull said he was concerned that the plan shown by city staff looked like a building out of time - CMU is a modern material. He said he thought of something with a rustic character, maybe stone or wood. He said he had seen drawings in the Greenbelt museum of buildings planned for the park that were not art deco, but more evocative of a Civilian Conservation Corps type of building.

Turnbull was the only one who harkened back to the 1930s, said White. This is a utilitarian building, he said, and this construction is on track because it requires minimal maintenance. There would not even be a thought of a building in this park if it were not for a long-held demand in an over utilized park, he continued. Roberts said he was against stone at the worksession because he thought it looked like a national park building. He said he had requested staff to present a variety of materials, but only one was presented.



Detailed drawing of proposed restrooms for the "Buddy" Attick Lake Park.

-courtesy of City of Greenbelt

CMU is presented as a preferred choice because it is maintenance free, replied Director of Planning and Development Celia Craze.

Putens said he was not convinced about block and stone, maybe wood and stone would be better. Craze replied that CMU was more economical because an interior finish does not have to be done.

As to roofing material, Davis suggested a natural roof and Roberts suggested a slate roof.

Miscellaneous

The county government is working on a plan to reduce the rates local governments pay for electricity used in governmental facilities. In addition to county buildings, local municipalities such as Greenbelt have been invited to join in and thus see some energy savings. Council passed a motion to express to the county its interest in participating and to release information to help the energy savings plan be formulated.

Channel B-10 Schedule
Greenbelt Municipal/Public Access TV
 MUNICIPAL ACCESS-301-474-8000
Tuesday, October 31st & Thursday, November 2nd
 2 & 6 p.m. "Senior OctoberFest"
 3 & 7 p.m. "Replay of Public Hearing on Possible Acquisition of the Greenbelt Theater"
PUBLIC ACCESS-301-507-6581
Wednesday & Friday, November 1st and 3rd
 2 & 7 p.m. "Music from the New Deal Cafe"
 2:30 & 7:30 p.m. "Greenbelt in Focus"
 3:00 & 8:00 p.m. "Public Safety"

We promise you caring,
 comfortable... affordable dentistry...
 and we're in your neighborhood!

Our family has been serving your community for 61 years and we just keep growing.

Our main concern is to give you safe and complete quality care which is why we've taken hundreds of hours of continuing education. We utilize state-of-the-art equipment and sterilization techniques to create beautiful, healthy teeth for a lifetime.

DISTINCTIONS AND AWARDS:

DR. CLAYTON S. MCCARL, SR.
 Fellow in International College of Dentists.
 Fellow in American College of Dentists.
 Retired Nov. 1996

DR. CLAYTON S. MCCARL, JR.
 Fellow in Academy of General Dentistry.

DR. JAY MCCARL
 Dental Implant Symposium at Boston University.
 Fellow in Academy of General Dentistry.

DR. DAVID J. MCCARL
 Quintessence Award for Excellence in Clinical Restorative Dentistry.

All four Drs. are ranked as Clinical Field Instructors for 1991-92 by the University of Maryland Dental School

DRS. MCCARL
301-474-4144



Dr. Clayton Dr. Clayton, Jr. Dr. Jay
 Dr. Dave



28 Ridge Road
 Greenbelt, Maryland 20770-0717

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Only \$25.00 for a complete
 polishing and cleaning.
 Includes necessary x-rays on
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 Good only with coupon.
 Value up to \$141.00.

NEW Office hours:

Monday 8-5
 Tuesday 9-8:30
 Wednesday 9-8:30
 Thursday 8-4
 Friday 8-4
 Saturday 8-11:30

Our Neighbors

Greenbelters were saddened to hear of the death on October 12 of pioneer Greenbelter Mattie H. Siegel of Northway. Our sympathy to her husband Bill and family.

We were sorry to hear of the death of long-time Greenbelter Maria Turner.

Reservist Sean A. Gibbs has graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Washington. The son of Andrew Gibbs of Greenbelt, the reserve officer attends Coppin State College, Baltimore.

After five years of watching the Regis Philbin show on television, Carolyn Karch of Empire Place was called to answer a game question by the show. She answered correctly and won.

Larry and Maria White departed on October 9 for two years in Europe. They will be living in Holland, in a small village on the border of Germany, Netherlands and Belgium. Larry was appointed as a lecturer with the University of Maryland, University College, European Division. He will be teaching graduate and undergraduate students in computer management and information systems in both the Netherlands and in northwestern Germany.

The Whites are long-time residents of Greenbelt, where they have lived in Boxwood, Greenbelt East, Lakeside and Research Road. Larry retired from the Navy in 1988 after a federal career spanning 32 years. Following his retirement, he spent several years consulting. Most recently, he has been teaching adults in business technology and office systems.

The Whites have been active in many civic, religious and educational organizations including Boxwood Civic Association, St. Hugh's Catholic Church, the Catholic Community of Greenbelt, the city's Employee Relations Advisory Committee, Greenbelt American Legion, Greenbelt Lions Club, Greenbelt Aquatic Boosters Club, and others. They look forward to their return to Greenbelt during the Christmas holidays.

The photo of Greenbelt resident Bănu Sarigöl, a young woman with Down syndrome, was selected from more than a thousand entries in the NDSS nationwide call for photos. Approximately 200 photographs appeared in a video production shown on the NBC Astrovision by Panasonic in the heart of Times Square on Sunday, October 22. Panasonic has donated 30 minutes of time on the Times Square Astrovision in honor of October, National Down Syndrome Awareness Month. This event is part of the National Down Syndrome Society's awareness campaign to demonstrate that people with Down syndrome can be successfully included in community activities, education and employment.

Resident Joel Lichvar has joined The MONY Group's MONY Life Insurance Company and MONY Securities Corporation as a financial professional. Lichvar will work in the Bethesda, Baltimore and Washington, D.C. areas.

Don't Forget to Vote

Uninsured Children Targeted at Kmart

"Make a Difference Day" is an event to help families with uninsured children who are eligible for free or low cost health insurance learn how to enroll in the Children's Health Insurance Program or Medicaid.

The Kmart store, Cipriano Road, Greenbelt, is the sponsor along with the March of Dimes for this event on Saturday, October 28 from noon to 4 p.m.

The March of Dimes volunteers from various organizations will staff informational tables to provide materials to families who qualify for these programs but remain uninsured.

Currently, many uninsured children in this area are not yet enrolled in health insurance programs for which they qualify. This day is part of "Insure Kids Now," a nationwide public-private outreach effort to educate and assist families. The March of Dimes and Kmart selected October 28 because "Make a Difference Day" is the largest annual national day dedicated to helping others.

Doctors Hospital Seeks Volunteers

Doctors Community Hospital in Lanham is seeking friendly and dependable people to support guest relations efforts as volunteers at the Information Desk. Anyone who is available to volunteer for four hours a week and who would like to work in a hospital setting may call 301-552-8602 for a volunteer information packet.

SIEGEL

(Continued from page 1)

for four years, working at the Defense Information Systems Agency. From there she went to Belgium, for nearly three years, and then on to Red Stone Arsenal, AL and then to her final duty station at the National Security Agency in Fort Meade.

She managed to live in the Metro area for eight of her 16 years of military service. "I used to come home on leave just so I could get a sub at Generous Joe's." She retired from the military out of Fort Meade. "I was very fortunate, I was able to come back and live in my house twice," said Siegel.

Her Story Today

Siegel is currently a contractor in the healthcare side of Information Management and Technology for Logicon, a wholly owned subsidiary of Northrop Grumman. She works in a field office of Veteran's Health Administration.

She's also enrolled at Columbia Union College, where she's getting certified to teach elementary education. "In the military you're training all the time, you have a one-third turnover of your staff every year so you do nothing but train and cross train, so it's a natural affiliation to go from military training into teaching. That's why so many military members make such good teachers," said Siegel.

Siegel's daughter, Shaine, is quite an independent little lady



Shaine and P.J. Siegel

herself. At age 10, she does her own laundry, vacuums, and does KP duty (kitchen patrol duty). Shaine completed her reign as Little Miss Greenbelt during this year's weekend-long Labor Day festivities. "Being treated like royalty" was her favorite part of being Little Miss Greenbelt-1999.

"It's her schedule for the last year that's had me booked solid," said Siegel, "between working full-time, going to school, and her Miss Greenbelt [activities]."



Siegel has been a member of the Greenbelt Lions Club since 1989, the first year they accepted women as full-fledged Lions. "I was the second female that joined the club." When she joined, most of the members were in their 40s and 50s and had known

her as a little girl. "They didn't really see me as a woman; they saw me as one of their kids' friends," said Siegel.

She is also former chair of the then-Greenbelt Crime Prevention Committee and has been a member of a number of Greenbelt cooperatives: the Nursery School and Kindergarten co-op, Friends of the Greenbelt Theatre, Friends of the Greenbelt Museum, and patron of the New Deal Café. "We go there almost every Sunday for brunch," she says. She also supports children's theatrical productions at the Greenbelt Arts Center. "We attend a lot of the Greenbelt activities. The community of Greenbelt is, if nothing else, an involved community."



Greenbelt Arts Center presents

<p style="text-align: center;">the tragical history of <i>Doctor Faustus</i> by Christopher Marlowe Directed by Gretchen Jacobs</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p style="text-align: center;">the play runs: <i>Fridays & Saturdays Thru - Nov. 11, 8 PM</i> <i>Sunday Matinees Oct. 29 & Nov. 5, 2 PM</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tickets: \$10 Regular \$8 students/seniors</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">The First Annual Concert of the Albert K. Herling Piano Concert Series featuring</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p style="text-align: center;">SANTIAGO RODRIGUEZ Saturday, November 18, 2000, 8 PM at Eleanor Roosevelt High School</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>The concert will raise funds for The Greenbelt Arts Center The American Cancer Society The Greenbelt Baseball Cal Ripken League</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tickets \$18 - Rows 1-9; \$15 - Rows 10-15; \$13 - Balcony</p>
<p>Reservations for both of these events, call (301) 441-8770</p>	



Bob Schnable of College Park (at the microphone) was one of the 27 members of the audience to address council at the public hearing on

the theater. He wondered if historic preservationists could offer some advantages for the present owners.

- photo by Keith Zevallos

THEATER

(Continued from page 1)

Konrad Herling, of Ridge Road, also urged council to look at the entire Center. He suggested a charrette, which he described as a "friendly architectural competition," to look at ways to "make the center work."

"You have to have a willing seller," Councilmember Rodney Roberts told the crowd. "We need to take advantage of the offer we have now," he said.

Councilmember Thomas White went further, cautioning those present that changing the focus to buying the entire Center could jeopardize the city's opportunity to buy the theater. "Why give light to [the idea of buying the whole Center] when it's not realistic?"

Andy Carruthers, of FOGT, spoke in favor of city acquisition. The theater draws many nonresidents who otherwise might not come to Greenbelt. (At least five of the speakers and 22 of the e-mailers do not live in Greenbelt.) While there, they patronize other Center businesses. A theater closure would be bad for Roosevelt Center and would put a conspicuous business failure in the heart of the city.

Cinema Café?

Pat Kennedy, who opposed city acquisition, said that a cinema café is the only viable concept for the theater. (There was a proposal for such an operation in 1988; however, the proposed operator pulled out after the city had worked to get state laws changed to allow it.) However, Lee Shields, a Greenbelt Pioneer who proclaimed himself a member of Friends of Greenbelt Yesterday (FOGY), declared he was "aghast" at that idea. The crowd laughed when Pat Brent, president of the board of the New Deal Café (located in Roosevelt Center across from the theater, and which sells sweets and such to theater patrons), declared her opposition to converting the theater to a cinema café.

Operator

Even without a change in concept, some of those present opposed allowing current operator Paul Sanchez to run it for the city. Cheryl Griffith, who misses the films once shown by the now-closed Key Theater in Washington, D.C., said that Sanchez does not understand programming for the niche market. Shields opposed giving the present operator any money, even 5 cents.

Barbara Stevens, on the other hand, supported Sanchez, saying that the films he selected were,

with few exceptions, wonderful and well-chosen. FOGT also supports contracting with Sanchez to run the theater if the city acquires it.

Other Uses

Some speakers had other options for the theater. Kelby Brick said that with 575,000 deaf and hard of hearing residents in Maryland, the theater would draw from a very broad area if it installed a captioning system. He supported purchasing the theater, but only as the centerpiece for a broader business development plan for the Center.

Dennis Jelalian noted that the theater has not been profitable since at least the 1960s. This shows, he argued, that there is nothing the city can do that would make it yield a profit. However, Jelalian believes that the theater could be profitable as a multiple-use facility. He urged council to purchase the theater along with stage lights, a television projector and additional sound equipment.

Where Is It?

The theater will never be profitable, some argued, so long as people cannot find it. Several speakers referred to how much they enjoyed coming to the theater once they had found it or once they became aware of its existence. Eileen Peterson urged council to work with the state to get larger directional signs on Greenbelt Road and Kenilworth Avenue. She also suggested that those present each invite a friend to the theater. Pay for their ticket the first time, she predicted, and the next time they come, they'll bring a friend.

Bob Miller of Bowie said that he couldn't find the theater until a year and a half ago. Now, he says, he won't go to see a movie elsewhere if he thinks it will come to this theater.

Mary Kemp, of Ridge Road, said that she started coming to Greenbelt for the theater and eventually moved here.

Passing the Hat

The Friends of the Greenbelt Theater (FOGT) are raising funds to help keep the theater open while the city explores acquisition. Although Sanchez said that it's hard to know how much he will need to stay open, he had earlier given figures of \$8,000 to \$10,000. During the meeting, FOGT literally passed a hat and raised \$2,000 toward its \$6,000 goal. (The group has already raised \$7,000 to support Sanchez's operation.)

Still Unknown

Many details of the proposal are still unknown. Davis noted that the city has not yet done mechanical, environmental or lead inspections. It has not drawn up detailed

plans for renovations, resolved the issue of what would be required to create a separate fire area around the theater (which could require acquiring the dry cleaners and/or Pleasant Touch), or reached agreement with either the property owner or a theater operator. Although City Solicitor Robert Manzi has advised the city that only a change in operations, not a change of ownership, would require immediate renovation, council will have to determine its renovation priorities. White said he would not tolerate the current standards of upkeep in a city-owned facility. Some expenditures would be required to ensure that the theater reflected city standards, he said.

Council will now begin to prepare to fill in some of these blanks in an executive session. Davis told the crowd that holding closed meetings does not mean council is "trying to keep secrets from you all." However, since many of the issues deal with legal matters or preparing for negotiations, they need to be private. Any actions will have to be approved in open session, she noted.

Bowie State Grant Supports High Techs

Three hundred area workers will be trained for high tech jobs with a \$1.6 million grant recently awarded to Bowie State University. The U.S. Department of Labor grant is designed to help minority colleges and universities train workers in areas where companies face labor shortages. The program primarily targets African Americans, single mothers and individuals transitioning from welfare to work.

"By providing someone with a marketable skill, we are giving them the keys to success," Congressman Steny Hoyer commented, in announcing the grant. "This grant ... creates a partnership to serve the local businesses while empowering some individuals who might otherwise be left behind on the information superhighway," he said.

The grant will be used by Bowie State University in conjunction with Prince George's Workforce Service Corporation, Prince George's County Chamber of Commerce, Prince George's County Board of Trade, B&W Technologies and Goodwill Industries.

Funding will be used to develop a pilot program to provide job readiness skills and assist with childcare costs during training and internship periods. On-the-job mentor programs, recruitment projects and internships will be provided by various local businesses.

Campaign 2000 to Stage Rally

Campaign 2000, the Maryland Democratic effort of Gore-Lieberman, Sarbanes, Hoyer, will hold a pre-election rally in the Student Center at Prince George's Community College on Saturday, November 4, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Volunteers are needed for get-out-the-vote activities through election day, Tuesday, November 7. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., and workers are being scheduled to hand out sample ballots in all 33 precincts

of the 23rd Legislative District, which includes Greenbelt, Seabrook, Glenn Dale, and Bowie. Several of these areas are targeted for literature drops and phone banks, including all four precincts in Greenbelt. Anyone wishing to participate should call Pat Unger, coordinator for the Prince George's County Central Committee, at 301-474-1914.

Absentee ballot information is available from the Prince George's County Board of Elections at 301-952-3270.



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Coming soon- brick townhouse close to Roosevelt Center. Owners are installing brand-new thermalpane windows. Call for more details.

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3 Bedroom townhome with modern bathroom. Updated kitchen and great location near north end of town. Fenced front and back yard. \$56,900

POLICE BLOTTER

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

Assault

1 court of Woodland Way, Oct. 15, 4:56 p.m., a woman reported that a man who is known to her forced his way into her residence and assaulted her, punching and kicking her several times. He then fled. Investigation is continuing.

Weapon

Eleanor Roosevelt High School, Oct. 19, 11:30 a.m., a 15-year-old male resident was arrested for possession of a deadly weapon after he was found to be in possession of a razor blade. The youth was released to a parent pending action by the Board of Education and the juvenile justice system.

Drugs

Beltway Plaza Mall, Oct. 15, 9:28 p.m., a 17-year-old male was arrested for possession of paraphernalia after an officer observed him in possession of paraphernalia commonly used to smoke marijuana. The youth was released to a guardian pending action by the juvenile justice system.

Fraud

Beltway Plaza Mall, Oct. 19, 11:30 a.m., an 18-year-old male nonresident was arrested and charged with theft, uttering, use of a counterfeit credit card, and unlawful possession of a credit card number after officers responded to a report of a subject attempting to purchase merchandise with a fraudulent credit card. He was released to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

Burglary and Theft

Unit block of Lakecrest Drive, Oct. 15, 9:14 a.m., officers responded to a report of a subject climbing out the window of a vacant residence. Entry appeared to have been made by forcing open the front door. Nothing was taken. The suspect is described as a black female 20 to 25 years of age, 5'8", and 130 lbs., with black hair and wearing dark clothing and carrying a blue backpack.

7500 block of Greenway Center Drive, Oct. 19, 8:03 a.m., an unattended purse was taken from a daycare center.

9100 block of Edmonston Court, Oct. 19, 10:12 a.m., hand tools and a telephone/answering machine were taken. The method of entry is unknown.

6400 block of Ivy Lane, Oct. 19, 11:57 a.m., an unattended laptop computer was taken from an office suite.

6000 block of Greenbelt Road, Oct. 19, 12:55 p.m., tools and a toolbox were taken from a construction site.

Vandalism

9100 block of Springhill Lane, Oct. 15, 7:24 p.m., someone threw a rock through the kitchen window of a residence.

9100 block of Edmonston Road, Oct. 18, 8:04 p.m., someone threw a rock through the bedroom window of a residence.

Vehicle Crimes

7500 block of Greenway Center Drive, Oct. 18, a person observed two youths attempting to break into a vehicle. They were seen leaving the area in a blue Dodge Neon.

A green four-door 1998 Dodge Neon with Maryland tags FVH 527 was reported stolen Oct. 18 from the 7600 block of Hanover Parkway.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts of vehicles were reported in the following areas: 7200 block of Hanover Parkway, Greenway Shopping Center, 7800 and 8000 blocks of Lakecrest Drive, Roosevelt Center, 9100 block of Edmonston Court, 6200 block of Springhill Court, and 9100 block of Springhill Lane.

Laurel Mall to Host Magnet School Fair

On November 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Center Court, Laurel Mall will host a special day highlighting the achievements of students participating in the Prince George's County Magnet School program. In an effort to increase diversity in schools and provide beneficial educational opportunities for all of Prince Georges County's students, this special program offers unique and specialized courses.

Students from the Visual and Performing Arts Program at Suitland High School, grades 9 through 12, will perform in Center Court. The Suitland band will perform from 11:30 to noon, followed by dancers from 12 to 12:15 p.m., and the band again from 12:15 to 12:30 p.m.

Art will be on display in Center Court showcasing the talents of students from the Thomas G. Pullen Creative and Performing Arts School. Students from Pullen School range in age from kindergarten through 8th grade. At 1 p.m. their choir will perform at Center Stage.

Coordinators from each magnet school program will be available to discuss and answer questions about their programs. Information will be available on the Academic Center, Biotechnology, Montessori, Advanced Scientific Studies for College, Communications and Academic Studies, Creative and Performing Arts, French Immersion, Focus on Individual Development, Talented and Gifted, Traditional and Classical Academy, University High School, and



Barbara Stevens of Ridge Road, was the winner of the Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative's gift basket in the drawing held Saturday, September 2, during the Labor Day Festival's Information Day.

John Henry Jones, a volunteer staffer at the cooperative's information table, presented her with the gift basket at the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival. The basket contained a selection of products produced by cooperatives and carried by the co-op. The products were from such farmer cooperatives as Ocean Spray, Sun-Maid, Blue Diamond, Welches and Frontier Cooperative Herbs.

- photo by Leta Mach

Visual and Performing Arts. For information on magnet schools in this area and how children may apply, call 301-952-6044.

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