

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Items Appearing in Council Agenda Destined to Change City's Landscape

by Leta Mach

As it has been many times before, Council's agenda on May 4 was filled with items which promise to change the landscape of Greenbelt. These items included an overpass, a new gas station, a new restaurant, and the future use of an old school.

The city moved a step closer to a Baltimore-Washington Parkway Overpass as council made a supplemental appropriation in the General Fund to pay the court judgment and costs of the recent condemnation trial. On April 14, a Prince Georges County jury awarded \$29,000 to the Council of Owners of Greenbriar Condominium—Phase I for a tenth of an acre which will be used for a pathway to connect with the overpass. The supplemental appropriation passed 4-0 (Councilman Thomas White was absent). Councilman Richard Pilski, realizing the peculiarity of the situation, stated that he would vote for the motion in light of a voter referendum which supported the overpass. His original vote, however, was against the overpass at Gardenway.

Exxon

Two proposed new buildings at Greenway Shopping Center received favorable votes during the evening. First, council discussed a special exception for a gas station on the corner of Greenbelt Road and Hanover Parkway. Traffic would enter the 40,000 square foot tract from Hanover Parkway and exit on the opposite side by El Torrito's Restaurant. The Advisory Planning Board (APB) had recommended approval with five conditions: 1. site plan review, 2. low ornamental signs, 3. screens of low evergreen shrubs along Greenbelt Road and the southwest corner

of the parcel, 4. sidewalks on Greenbelt Road and Hanover Parkway, and 5. no storage of wrecked or disabled vehicles.

Robert Manzi, representing Greenway West Associates, stated that the only problem was with the condition for a low ornamental sign. He preferred to postpone the sign consideration until site plan review because Exxon had not yet commented on the matter. Finding the request reasonable, council broadened the scope of site plan review to include sign review. Council also felt APB's recommendation for sidewalks was unnecessary because sidewalks would be required by the state and city. Otherwise, council moved to support the special exception with APB's remaining conditions.

Restaurant

"We've had a very good working relationship with them," (Greenway Associates) noted Mayor Gil Weidenfeld as council moved on to the second Greenway project. This was the site plan for El Torrito's Restaurant. The 10,100 square foot restaurant would be along Greenbelt Road between the gas station and the First National Bank of Maryland. The restaurant would be one of a chain of restaurants operated by the W. R. Grace Company. APB had four recommendations: 1. Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission should examine parking because 34 of the 69 spaces shown as support for the restaurant were outside the parcel, 2. greenspace should be eliminated in the middle of the parking lot and added along Greenbelt Road, 3. low evergreen shrubs should be placed along Greenbelt Road to screen the parking lot, and 4. free standing signs should be subject to additional site plan review. In supporting these, council noted a

problem with grass islands by Safeway which pedestrians have trampled. Manzi said, "We're totally in agreement with APB." Council passed the APB recommendations as its position to the Prince Georges Planning Board. Greenway Associates stated that groundbreaking would be this summer with completion set for next spring.

North End School

Council received a joint advisory boards report about possible uses for North End School after it closes on June 30. Council members seemed to agree with the recommendations that the city obtain the property, prevent its purchase by private developers, and permit no use which would require a zoning change. Council requested that staff obtain more information about the

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SPECIAL ELECTION

The polls will be open on Tuesday, May 19, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the following polling centers:

- 21-3 Center School
- 21-6 North End School
- 21-8 Springhill Lake School
- 21-13 E. Roosevelt High School

Democratic Club Meeting

The May meeting of the Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Democratic Club will be held tomorrow evening, May 16 at 8 p.m. in the Greenbriar Community Building. Our representatives in the state legislature are the invited speakers for a legislative wrap-up on the session just completed.

E. Roosevelt PTSA

"Stayin' Alive," the Roosevelt School Community Alcohol and Drug Prevention / Intervention Project will be discussed at the Eleanor Roosevelt PTSA meeting on Monday, May 18 at 8 p.m. The date has been changed from Tuesday, because of the special election on May 19. Members of the team will be present to go over goals and plans for the coming year and to answer questions about the project.

Also on the agenda is the election of officers for 1981-82.

WHAT GOES ON

- Thurs., May 14, 8 p.m. GHI Board Meeting, Hamilton Pl.
- Sunday, May 17, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ride-A-Bike for the Retarded - Youth Center
- Mon., May 18, 8 p.m. City Council Meeting, Municipal Building.
- 8 p.m. E. Roosevelt H.S. PTSA Meeting. Election & "Stayin' Alive" program
- Tues., May 19, 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Special Election, 5th Congressional District
- Thurs., May 21, 8:15 - PRAB Monthly Meeting, Springhill Lake Recreation Center

Hoyer and Scott Face-off this Tuesday

by Elaine Skolnik

In a special election next Tuesday, May 19, the electorate in the Fifth Congressional District will cast ballots for the candidate they prefer to fill the vacant seat of ailing, former Congresswoman Gladys Noon Spellman. The major candidates in the contest are Republican Audrey Scott and Democrat Steny Hoyer. Also on the ballot is Libertarian Thomas Mathers who is listed as an Independent. Filing as write-ins but not named on the ballot are Republican Robert Brickell, Democrat Melvin Perkins and Unaffiliated Christos Poppo.

The six week campaign has attracted nationwide attention as "a referendum on President Reagan's budget-cutting proposals." However, this view is not held by many local political pundits who claim the focus by the media on the special election is largely because it's "the only show around." The cast has been star-studded with political celebrities stumping for Scott and Hoyer.

Observers believe that voters will be making their choice for Congress largely on how they view the capabilities and effectiveness of each candidate, on allegiance to their party, on support for or opposition to President Reagan, on the candidate's position on social programs and matters, particularly those affecting federal employees.

Locally the candidates will be judged on their stand on impact aid to Prince Georges County schools, Metro and senior citizens programs, especially social security benefits. How the voter perceives the candidates' handling of constituency services will be a major factor. Mrs. Spellman consistently received the highest marks for addressing citizen concerns.

jects located just outside of the city limits.

North End precinct has the distinction of having the highest percentage of registered voters casting votes in the primary (49.7%). Center School was a close second with 48.6% voting, followed by Roosevelt with 34.7% and Springhill Lake with 34.4%. The turnout of 42.2% city-wide was greater than the May 13, 1980 presidential primary election, when 40.5% of the 7,483 registered voters trekked to the polls.

As the campaign comes down to the wire, political advertisements are bombarding radio and television airwaves. Hoyer and Scott are also appearing together in debates on television and radio and at special candidates' nights around the district. Both candidates have been stressing their experience in public office and their leadership abilities.

Scott, a member of the Bowie City Council, is now serving as mayor—the city's first woman in the mayor's seat and its first three-time mayor. President of the Maryland Municipal League during the 1979-80 season, she was board chairman and president of the Bowie Health Center

CURRENT REGISTRATION TOTALS

Precinct	Demo- crats	Repub- licans	Unaffil- iated	American Party	Total
Center School	1598	514	313	1	2426
21-3					
North End School	1395	461	187		2043
21-6					
Springhill Lake School 21-8	1230	432	297	1	1960
Eleanor Roosevelt H.S. 21-13	1445	546	347		2338
TOTAL	5668	1953	1144	2	8767
50th Congressional District Totals	111,369	36,595	17,274	34	165,272

In Greenbelt the Democrats continue to hold an almost 3 to 1 edge in total registration. Eligible to vote in Greenbelt's four precincts next Tuesday are 8,767, an increase of 68 over the April 9 special primary total. Of those registering after the primary, 42 were Democrats and 28 Republicans; the Declines (Unaffiliated) lost two.

Center School precinct (21-3) continues to have the highest number of registered voters, followed by Eleanor Roosevelt (21-13) North End (21-6) and Springhill Lake (21-8) in that order. The Roosevelt precinct includes Greenbelt's Greenbriar/Glen Oaks and Windsor Green developments, as well as several apartment pro-

prior to holding public office.

A former federal employee, she and her husband, John, and their four sons have resided in the county since 1966.

Hoyer served in the Maryland Senate from 1967 to 1979 and chaired the Prince Georges County delegation from 1969-1975. He was the youngest president of the Senate in Maryland history. Maryland Municipal State Official of the Year in 1971, he received the Outstanding Young Marylander Award from the Jaycees in 1975.

An attorney, Hoyer and his wife and their three daughters reside in Berkshire, in Prince Georges County, three blocks outside the 5th District. Hoyer has been a resident of the county for 26 years.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED BUDGETS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1981/82 FOR THE GENERAL FUND, REVENUE SHARING FUND AND EACH OF THE OTHER CITY FUNDS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1981 - 8:00 P.M.

in the Council Room, Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road - 2nd Floor.

Copies of the proposed budgets will be available at the public hearing or may be obtained Monday-Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the City Offices.

Gudrun H. Mills, City Clerk

Candidates File for GHI Election on May 28-29

Six candidates have presented their consent forms to indicate their candidacy for the five vacancies on the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Board of Directors. In order of their filing, the candidates are Carl M. Conrad, James W. Smith, Elizabeth M. Deitch, Ruth A. Myers, Ed James and Joe Comproni. The members of the Board of Directors are elected to two-year terms.

Also to be elected are three members of the Audit Committee for one-year terms. Candidates thus far, for these positions are Bettie G. Denson, Jay Henson, Katherine Keene and Stephen F. Miller.

Three candidates have submitted consent forms for the five vacancies on the Nominations and Elections Committee. The candidates are Stephen Polaschik, Mary Moien and Charles Kramer. These committee terms are for one year.

In order to appear on the ballot,

all nominations by petition and all written consent-to-serve forms must be in the hands of Corporation Secretary Margaret Hogensen or filed at the GHI Office by 5 p.m. on May 21. Proxies must be received by Hogensen by midnight, Saturday, May 23 or the GHI Office by 5 p.m. Friday, May 22.

In addition, any additional consent forms should be submitted by 8 p.m. Monday, May 18, if candidate biographies are to appear in the May 21 issue of the News Review.

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Monsignor O'Donnell Honored For Aid To Russian Jew

Msgr. William F. O'Donnell, pastor of St. Hugh's Church, was honored by the Mishkan Torah congregation at recent Passover services for the role he played seven years ago in making it possible for a Jewish citizen in the Soviet Union to be able to emigrate to Israel. As editor of the *Catholic Standard*, Msgr. O'Donnell had written an editorial in April 1974 supporting the right of the man in question — Olsie Gellman — to "freely leave" the country of his birth.

In recognition of the role of Msgr. O'Donnell's expressed concern at that time, Rabbi Kenneth Berger of the Greenbelt synagogue asked the priest to purchase ceremoniously the "hamatz," or non-Kosher food, which is forbidden in Jewish homes during the Passover.

Rabbi Berger believes that Msgr. O'Donnell's editorial and his private efforts were the main reasons the Soviet Union allowed Gellman to leave.

At that time Gellman and three companions were awaiting trial in Russia to be sent to Siberia. They were accused of "parasitism" for the crime of having applied to leave the country. Gellman hoped to rejoin relatives in Israel. As a result of that application, Gellman had been dismissed from his position in advanced physics and mathematics in the field of cybernetics. Because he was deprived of his working papers and therefore could not find employment, he became a "parasite."

Jewish and non-Jewish friends here feared that Gellman would be confined and Msgr. O'Donnell was asked to intervene on his behalf. The Soviet government is greatly influenced by non-Jews.

In his editorial, Msgr. O'Donnell wrote: "Mr. Gellman's case is not unique. But it does typify the basic difference between those who govern the Soviet Union and our own country—with regard to basic human rights. The difference is attributable to the historical background and other circumstances which have influenced the development of the two countries. The fact remains that if a man seeks to leave this country, even permanently, at most a few eyebrows might be raised. But for Soviet officials such an action obviously has sinister implications." A few months later, Msgr. O'Donnell received a letter from Gellman, who was in Tel Aviv, thanking him for his help.

The ceremony in which the hamatz is transferred is called the "kinyan"—or taking possession of the handkerchief. After the food has been purchased from the congregation by the Rabbi, he turns it over to the honored non-Jew, who then gives the Rabbi a token amount of money and a contract is signed. After the Passover, the goods are returned.

SUNDAY RIDE-A-BIKE FEATURES BIKE RAFFLE

by Eileen Labukas

All participants on the Greenbelt Ride-A-Bike route this Sunday, May 17, will have a chance to win a 10-speed bicycle compliments of the Bowman's Gunner's Mate at the Lake Park and the H. D. White Co. Extra chances can be earned for each page of pledges turned in.

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld will open the annual event at 11 a.m. at the Youth Center and riders may begin any time between starting time and sundown. Participants may hike or bike—or support the riders with a pledge. The 10 mile (16 kilometers) round trip may be repeated or shortened as each rider wishes.

The Greenbelt Ride-A-Bike is co-sponsored by the local Recreation Department and the Prince Georges County Association for Retarded Citizens to benefit programs for the retarded. For additional information call the Recreation Department 474-6878 or Eileen Labukas 474-9486. Last year Greenbelt was selected as the outstanding route in the county in recognition of the strong community support.

Rain date is Sunday, May 31.

Michiline Wins Gold Medal

Greenbelt's Joe Michiline won the Gold medal for first place in the Southeastern Masters Track and Field Championship at Raleigh, North Carolina, on May 9. He participated in the age 30-34 years in open Masters competition. His winning vault was 13 feet, 6 inches.

Michiline goes to the Deaf Olympics in West Germany in July 1981. Next week a list of contributors to the successful Joe Michiline Fund will be published in grateful appreciation.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH Episcopal

Baltimore Blvd. at Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
 Rev. John G. Bals, Rector
 422-8057

Bahá'í Faith

Greenbelt Community
 P.O. Box 245
 Greenbelt, Md. 20770
 474-4090/345-2918

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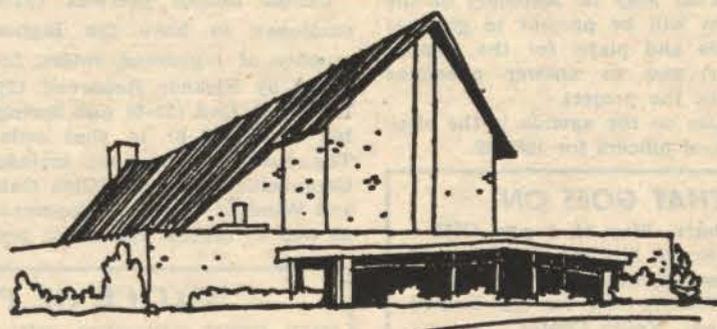
This is to remind readers of *News Review* policy with respect to the printing of campaign and election material. In its last edition preceding an election the newspaper will not publish letters to the editor and similar materials that inject, for the first time, highly controversial issues and charges.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

Letters to the editor and other copy on election issues must be submitted by 9:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, so as to give the *News Review* editorial board sufficient time to review content.

(All display advertising copy must be submitted Monday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m.)

Mowatt Memorial

United Methodist Church
 40 Ridge Rd. 474-9410
 Church School 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Rev. Ira C. Keperling, Pastor
 474-1924



Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road

Worship Services: 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.
 Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.

Sunday morning nursery at both services

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

Phone 345-5111

Area Prepared with Plan To Share Water in Drought

Although the Washington area's water supply situation has improved with recent rains, local officials have learned that there is a possibility that the severe drought of 1966 could be repeated this summer in the Washington area. If it should happen, the area is prepared with two agreements

developed through COG during a similar situation in 1978. The Potomac Low Flow Allocation Agreement would equitably divide the supply of water in the Potomac River if the flow falls below a certain level. The Water Supply Emergency Plan coordinates area-wide water conservation to make the best use of available supplies.

Greenbelt Community Church



(United Church of Christ)
 Hillside and Crescent Roads
 Phone 474-6171 mornings

11 a.m. - Sunday Morning Worship and Church School

Nursery provided at 2B Hillside
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AGENDA - REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

Monday, May 18, 1981
 8:00 P.M.

I. ORGANIZATION

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Meditation
- Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
4. Minutes of Council Meetings
5. Additions to Agenda by Councilmen and Manager

II. COMMUNICATIONS

6. Petitions and Requests
6. Administrative Reports
9. Committee Reports

III. OLD BUSINESS

10. A Resolution to Transfer Funds Within Departments - \$50,800 - Second Reading
11. Zoning Map Amendment Applications #9350 and 9351 Baker-Witt (Western Development) Properties Advisory Planning Board Report #243
12. Zoning Map Amendment Applications #9352 Sun States Corporation (Coakley-Williams) Properties Advisory Planning Board Report #247
13. METRO Routes - Elimination of R-12, Change in T-16 Routing in Greenbelt

IV. NEW BUSINESS

14. An Ordinance to Adopt Chapter 4, "Cable Television", of the Greenbelt City Code, for the Purpose of Establishing Regulations for the Franchising of Cable Television Systems, Utilizing Public Ways Within the City of Greenbelt, Maryland - First Reading
15. Board of Appeals Hearing - Greenbelt Hilton
16. Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission Right-of-Way, Indian Springs - Prudential Office Building
17. Liquor License Application - El Torrito's, Greenway Shopping Center
18. Proposals for Green Ridge House Management
19. Trash Truck Bids
20. Engineering Rates - City Consulting Engineer
21. Appointments to Park and Recreation Advisory Board
22. Maryland Municipal League Legislative Action Committee
23. NIMLO - Municipal Legal Defense Fund
24. Meetings

V. MISCELLANEOUS

NOTE: THIS IS A PRELIMINARY AGENDA - SUBJECT TO CHANGE

"An Oasis from Life"

To the Editor:

Sometimes when schedule permits, I procure a cup of coffee and a doughnut from a nearby store and sit in the plaza (Center Mall) at Greenbelt. From that vantage point, I watch the easy flow of life around me. Elementary school kids shout, skip and dawdle their way to their appointed class. A few construction workers take time to grab a coffee and congregate by the benches. Elderly men and women come to sit in the square and share philosophies about families, vacations, sports, people, religion, and politics. Occasionally there is a friendly shout to a comrade who has just come on the scene.

Obviously this place is important to the people who are there. Not because there is some important program or agenda, but because it affords an oasis from life. Here is a chance to relax, share, and receive.

I find drinking coffee and eating a doughnut in the Greenbelt Plaza enjoyable. Sometimes I feel a little out of place—like I should be rushing somewhere—tending to business. I wonder if others there feel like that?

Our stepped up culture, with its high speed traffic arteries and bedroom communities, doesn't afford enough places like this for us. We all need some place where we can relax and be ourselves.

Sidney Conger

CONFUSED

To the Editor:

Miss James is confused or trying to confuse the membership.

According to the Webster's dictionary oligarchy means a "government by a small group." This is comparable to some of our long entrenched board of directors in finance, fiscal and a group of dedicated kindred souls, dedicated to the 1964 master plans (with variations due to the Historic Trust).

Some members balked at assuming \$31,500,000 for 30 years at undisclosed interest rate and started to question and got no satisfactory answers, only that it was best for GHI's future. Must we scuttle the present to preserve the future?

Who is GHI? A fiduciary board of directors (our agent or caretaker) the finance and fiscal departments or the membership?

Miss James is confused about contingencies. Any loan for whatever purpose carries interest. If the 20% customary escrow deposit on a loan is to be borrowed then it carries interest. The \$4,500,000 contingency Co-op Bank loan carries a 14½% interest rate.

CDA — The \$12,000 for repair and maintenance is for the Capital Improvements under the loan and does not comprise our total repair and maintenance bill which in 1978 amounted to \$564,276 in our budget. Wills' audit report listed it at \$429,532.

Miss James seems to labor under the impression that by refusing to accept Krooth & Altman's statement of a required ¾ vote necessary to pass and they failed by 40 votes, if repeated often enough, it becomes a fact, in spite of our bylaws and the coop law of ultra vires.

Martha Hutzler

P.S. I am not against rehabilitation.

Our Neighbors

Congratulations to Deborah Mayer, daughter of Frederick and Erica Mayer, who was sworn in as an attorney in ceremonies in the Aerie Theatre of the McCormick building in Washington, D.C. A graduate of High Point, Deborah received a B.S. from Carleton College in Minnesota, a Master's Degree in Social work from Loyola in Chicago and a law degree from Loyola Law School.

Our deepest sympathy to Wendy Wexler of Greenbelt CARES on the death of her father, Nat Polen.

Navy Seaman Recruit Patrick L. Moore, son of Edward L. and Mary A. Moore of Ridge Road, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Second Lt. Stuart C. Williams, son of Virginia W. Cronkite of Mandan Road, was commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduating from the officer candidate school, Fort Benning, Ga.

Edward B. Mehosky of Mandan Road, an Air Force Reservist at Andrews Air Force Base, was recently presented a letter of appreciation for a suggestion which improved safety operations on the unit's C-130 cargo aircraft. Mehosky has been in the 459th Tactical Airlift Group, Maryland's only Air Force Reserve unit, for nearly seven years.

Congratulations to Mike Jones, who received his B.A. in Communications from the American University.

On May 15 Roger Friedman of Lakecrest Drive received his Ph.D in Human Development from the University of Maryland. Dr. Friedman will join the faculty of the University of Maryland in the fall. Congratulations!

Congratulations to Peter Linstrom of Hedgewood Drive for making the Dean's list for the winter quarter at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The National Statistical Research Company of Chicago has awarded a Certificate of Excellence for the year 1980 to Nyman Realty, Inc., Gallery of Homes. This is the third year in a row Nyman Realty has received this industry honor.

Airman Tony L. Fulcher, son of Shirley D. Stepp, Breezewood Drive, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionic navigation systems course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Fulcher will now serve at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

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Air Force Senior Airman Cedric M. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roth H. Coleman of Mandan Road, has participated in Global Shield 81, the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) response to a simulated attack on the United States.

Navy Fireman Brian J. Gardes, son of John and Gail Gardes of Rosewood Drive, has completed the Basic Electrician's Mate Course at the Service School Command, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Recreation Review

Rec. Centers Open Election Day

Tuesday, May 19, both city recreation centers will be open at 12 noon to accommodate students and adults who have the day off for the 5th District Congressional election. Activities will include drop-in, table games, gym activities and TV in the Lounge Room.

Weight Training Club Notice

Many membership cards have expired in the last month. Those participants who wish to continue their programs must renew immediately. New memberships are being accepted for residents only, 14 years of age and over. Universal Exercise Machines and free standing weight equipment fa-

Laine Joy Oertel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Oertel of Greenknolls Place, has been named one of America's outstanding campus leaders and will appear in the 1981 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. She is a senior Fashion Illustration major at Moore College of Art, Philadelphia.

ilities are available at both city recreation centers. Membership cards are valid for one year only. Memberships for senior citizens, 62 years of age and over, are free. A nominal fee is charged for all other memberships. For further details, call the Rec. Department Business Office weekdays 9 to 5 p.m., 474-6878.

Volleyball

Co-recreational volleyball play is offered thru the Rec. Department Mondays and Wednesdays at the Center School gym. For participants 16 years and over, two levels of play are offered under the staff supervision of Dave Grego. Competitive games are played on Monday evening with recreational play on Wednesday evening. Time is from 8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

CPR Class Openings

There are a few openings for the Basic CPR Class being offered at the SHL School on Wednesday and Thursday, May 20 and 21. Anyone who is interested in taking this life saving program, contact the Rec. Depart. at 474-6878.



HOYER for Congress

Municipal Officials for Hoyer

On Sunday, representatives of 22 of the 24 municipalities in the Fifth Congressional District endorsed Steny Hoyer in the race for Congress. Members of the group, which included 16 mayors and more than 44 council members came to Hoyer Headquarters and called Hoyer, "the best qualified person to represent our interests in Congress."

District Heights Mayor Mike Roll, who is honorary chairman of the municipal group, told the assembled officials, "We have never had a better caliber of person, outside of Gladys Spellman, to support. As a youngster, Steny Hoyer

came to my town meetings and to my house, and whatever I knew, I tried to pass along to him. He's serious, and he has been an upright citizen all the way through. We need him badly in Congress."

The endorsement is considered a set back for Hoyer's opponent Audrey Scott, Mayor of Bowie. According to Gary Alexander, chairman of the campaign, Scott was expected to have done better in garnering support from her municipal colleagues.

"This is a critical and crucial endorsement because these people (municipal officials) are the bell weathers of the Fifth District. They

know the needs of the people who live here," Alexander said.

Hoyer thanked the officials for their endorsement, adding, "The support of those of you who are closest to the people means a lot to me. I want to guarantee that I'm going to remain close to you; that I'm going to be responsive to you and be able to meet and talk with you on Capitol Hill or in your town halls."

Hoyer has worked with the county and state municipal leagues throughout his career as a state senator. In 1971, Hoyer was named Maryland Municipal Official of the Year.

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- Successful completion of rehabilitation.
- Securing professional, timely responses from management.
- Improved organization of GHI Staff.
- Increased member involvement and input.

Annual Membership Meeting — May 28, 1981
Voting continues May 29, 1981.

By authority of candidate

Ways for Sprucing Up Center Suggested

by Hally Ahearn

"There's a friendly atmosphere; there's a hometown camaraderie," said Joe Valenza, economist for the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission. (MNCPPC). Valenza and other MNCPPC staff presented their recommendations for revitalization of the center mall at a public meeting on Tuesday, April 21.

The staff characterized the mall as a neighborhood center with a stable and captive market of loyal local patrons. Little or no growth in real income or population is expected in the mall's primary market (old Greenbelt).

Valenza recommended that:

(1) the city permit craft booths to be set up on the mall to create a sense of activity;

(2) the city enforce existing ordinances regarding bicycles in the center and institute foot patrols through the area;

(3) the merchants and community increase awareness of the center by advertising to "alleviate the hiddenness" of the shopping area;

(4) the area be kept clean;

(5) the physical appearance be improved;

(6) and finally, that center merchants develop an association to work toward revitalization of their commercial area.

Bob Klein and Sylvia Silverman of the staff presented a site plan showing physical improvements. These included islands and planting to break up the pavement and improve parking and traffic flow in the area behind the Co-op, painting all the buildings for uniformity, installing a continuous band of wood above storefronts on which store signs of the same size and height could be placed, improving lighting in the center and on pathways to encourage after-dark shopping and congregating, adding seating and wind screens in the central or mall area, and overall, creating a logo and general image for the center.

The suggestion which received the most comment, however, was that the rooftop over the Variety Store be converted to an outdoor cafe. A survey of mall shoppers showed that a restaurant (and/or a hardware store) would attract more visitors to the center.

The innovative plan for an indoor/outdoor eating place on the mall's second level was greeted enthusiastically by councilman Richard Castaldi. The councilman seemed to be already tasting the family-style fare—Italian.

"I promised this (revitalization of the center) in my campaign," he said. "Now we are beginning to see it come into reality."

However, as Valenza emphasized, "The ball is in your court." Revitalization of the center along the lines of the MNCPPC's recommendations will have to be carried out by citizens and center merchants.

At the next public meeting at 2 p.m. on June 9, MNCPPC staff will share with interested citizens and merchants various avenues of funding and information on establishing a local development corporation in partnership with the Prince Georges County government.

Wallpaper Hanging Class

Will's Home Decorating Center will be holding its Spring Wallpaper Hanging class. Learn to hang wallpaper on May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at 10506 Baltimore Blvd., Beltsville. This informative class is free and refreshments will be served. For information and reservations please call 937-3733.

Permits Needed For City Facilities

Most of the city's park and recreation areas and facilities are available for public use on a first come, first served basis. Depending on site availability, permits for group or organizational use may be obtained for meetings, ballfield use, picnics or special individual events. First priority for use of these facilities, however, will be for city and Recreation Department scheduled programs. Fees, if applicable, should be paid in advance to the City of Greenbelt. All individuals and groups wishing to use facilities must submit a written application on the form provided by the Recreation Department at least five working days in advance of the event.

For example, the following examples of facilities are available for use on a limited basis: Recreation Center classrooms, multipurpose rooms, meeting rooms, kitchen, gymnasium, ballfields and group picnic area.

For full details regarding fees, schedules, and availability, contact the Recreation Department Business Office, weekdays, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 474-6878.

City Tennis Courts

The City of Greenbelt owns and maintains ten public courts for its residents and guests free of charge. Sign-up boards are placed at both the Lakecrest Courts and the Braden Field Courts. Please check sign-up boards for scheduled lessons, tournaments or special events to avoid any inconvenience. All players must sign in before beginning play.

These rules of court etiquette should be observed at all times while playing tennis: 1) Relinquish the court when due. Observe all court rules and insist others do the same. 2) Refrain from being too loud. 3) Return balls which roll onto your playing area as soon as possible. 4) Never enter someone else's court while play is in progress.

Municipal Golf Course

A seven hole pitch and putt course is located at the site of the city's Springhill Lake Recreation Center on Cherrywood Lane. Opportunities are provided for residents to participate in recreational play, tournaments, lessons, or practice. Open play is free, first come - first served. Special contests are offered in conjunction with holiday programs and lessons are scheduled in the spring, summer, and fall. Leisure Time Activities brochure.

Buy Before May 23 & Save On 1981 Rates GREENBELT MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL PASSES ON SALE

A pre-season pass purchase discount is available prior to May 23 opening. The 1981 Season Pass Rates become effective on Saturday, May 23, the opening day for the Greenbelt Municipal Swimming Pool. Therefore, residents and non-residents should purchase their new season passes prior to that date in order to receive the 1980 Season Pass Rates listed below:

Season Pass Rates prior to May 23:

	Resident	Non-Resident
Family	\$60.00	\$120.00
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(Single Passes are suggested for Married Couples with children under 6 years.)		
Senior Citizens (62 yrs. and over)	FREE	N/A
Guest Season Child Pass - per child	\$30.00	N/A

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NON-RESIDENT SEASON PASSES will be offered to those living outside the Greenbelt city limits. The Non-Resident Family Season passes will be limited to 150 families per season.

Rates Effective May 23 thru Labor Day:

PASS FEES

Family	\$80.00	\$140.00
Single	\$40.00	\$ 75.00
Senior Citizens	FREE	N/A
Guest Season Child Pass - per child	\$50.00	N/A

DAILY ADMISSION FEES:

Adult (18 yrs. and over)	\$2.00	\$2.50
Child (6-17 yrs.)	\$1.25	\$1.75
Senior Citizens (62 yrs. and over)	FREE	\$2.00

Children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult and are admitted free.

AVAILABLE BY MAIL AND AT THE CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE: Please fill out the application below and mail with your check made payable to CITY OF GREENBELT. Passes will be sent to you by mail. Season passes may be purchased at the Finance Office (first floor of Municipal Building Addition) Monday thru Friday from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm.

GREENBELT MUNICIPAL POOL PASS APPLICATION

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Resident Senior Citizen	FREE ()	FREE ()
Non-Resident Family	\$120.00 () \$140.00 ()
Non-Resident Single	\$ 50.00 ()	\$ 75.00 ()
Guest Season Child	\$ 30.00 ()	\$ 50.00 ()

FAMILY PASSES. Print names of all members of your immediate family* over six years of age (including yourself) who are to receive passes.

*Family: Persons who reside at the same address who are related by blood or marriage or for which a family type of relationship has been established by court of law.

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school's condition, its operating expenses, and the interest in the school by non-city organizations.

The city staff has already toured the school and obtained a floor plan. Although some maintenance and repair work is needed, the school is generally in good condition, staff reported. They noted the outside exits for each first-floor classroom would facilitate multiple uses of the building. Also, accessibility for the handicapped is good. Councilman Charles Schwan felt a public hearing should be set after additional information was received.

Greenbriar

In another matter, council gave its support to County Bill 45-1981 amending the zoning ordinance. The amendment would allow the use of one-third of Greenbriar Community Center for limited professional office use. The Greenbriar Recreation Association wishes to rent this space as offices for accountants, architects, lawyers, doctors, engineers, or similar professionals. The offices would be in former model apartments which do not have plumbing and thus are currently unusable. Nevertheless, the Greenbriar Recreation Association has the expense of maintaining them.

In other business, council:

Miscellaneous

-gave first reading to a resolution transferring funds within departments.

-selected an auditor for the 1980-81 budget.

-deferred for consideration with the budget a considerable liability incurred in the state retirement system on city employees.

-moved to communicate to the county council its support for Community Restitution for Juvenile Offenders, a program which faces a budget cut.

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Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention at Roosevelt

by Mavis Fletcher

"Stayin' Alive", the Roosevelt School Community Alcohol and Drug Prevention/Intervention Project, presented its first program on May 4 at an Eleanor Roosevelt High School assembly for the senior class. A film "The Last Prom" was shown. The showing was scheduled as a pre-prom activity to help heighten the senior's awareness of the dangers of alcohol and driving.

In February, a ten-member team composed of parents, students and school staff members was organized at ERHS and trained through a State Board of Education grant to undertake a school-community based education and assistance program on substance abuse. The team aims at implementing the relatively new concept of intervention. The idea in the past has been that a person who abuses alcohol or drugs has to reach "rock bottom" and has to ask for help before help can be successful. With intervention, attempts are made to help the individual before he is destroyed.

The Roosevelt School Community Team members are gathering statistics on the incidence of drug and alcohol-related crimes and misdemeanors locally and state-wide, preparing to launch its community education program in the fall and compiling a list of treatment facilities for anyone who might realize the need for treatment.

Team members are Richard Clingan, vice-principal, James Bruns, director Technological Program, Jan Stocklinski, Guidance Department, Sarah Johnson, Judy Johnson and Stephany Ford, all representing ERHS; Dr. Barbara Wood, Greenbelt - College Park DICAP and Sgt. James Spears, Prince Georges County Police, who give professional support; and the Rev. Edward Birner and Muriel Weidenfeld who represent the Greenbelt community.

The Prevention / Intervention Team has requested that consideration be given to the inclusion of \$1000 in the 1981-1982 city budget for the "Stayin' Alive" project. These funds would be used toward materials, supplies and services necessary for a successful educational campaign. Council referred this request to the Community Relations Advisory Board (CRAB), to Greenbelt CARES and to the Police Department for recommendations. CRAB has responded with a favorable recommendation.

Children's Day Camp Set

Camp Pine Tree begins its 16th season on Monday, June 29. For boys and girls, grades one thru six, the program includes archery, athletic and group games, crafts, nature, physical fitness, roller skating, drama, swimming, tennis, gymnastics and field trips.

Utilizing the Braden Field complex and the Youth Center, Camp Pine Tree is open Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. with bus transportation within the city limits of Greenbelt.

Camp is in operation for eight weeks from June 29 through August 21. Campers may sign up for a minimum of one week. However, swimming lessons are conducted over the summer in four sessions. For a child to receive a certification for completing the various levels of swimming ability, he must attend one or more of the following sessions: June 29-July 10; July 13-24; July 27-August 7; August 10-21. Camp will be closed on Friday, July 3.

For additional information on fees and programs, contact the Greenbelt Recreation Department business office weekdays, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 474-6878.

Pre-Kindergarten Children To Have Testing Program

Center School's SHIP (Systematic Help Through Identification) program for next year's kindergarten children will be held Thursday and Friday, May 28 and 29. The SHIP program is designed to identify the learning strengths and needs of each child. Children will receive vision, hearing, speech and language, motor skills and visual perception screenings. The program will take about an hour for each child. Also included will be a visit to the present kindergarten class.

Parents who plan to enroll their children in kindergarten at Center School for the 1981-82 school year are urged to call soon for an appointment. There are just a few openings left in the SHIP program. (474-7111 or 474-7112).

Art Center News

Benefit Performance

The Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center and Greenbelt Players are presenting a special benefit performance of *Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams on Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Utopia Theater. Starring roles are played by Angela Schreiber, Janet Schreiber Cripe, Craig Mooring and Robert Carabello.

During a previous production, these actors received favorable reviews. "Wielding a beautiful Southern drawl, Schreiber dominates the stage. This is important in building the character of Amanda to become an overbearing mother who traps her children between actually bettering themselves and being filled with false illusions." . . . Craig Leddy, *Prince Georges Post*.

Daughter Laura, played by Schreiber's real daughter, Janet Schreiber Cripe, is a shy, self-effacing cripple who retreats into a world of glass figurines and phonograph records. Son Tom is played by Craig Mooring. Robert Carabello plays the charming, ambitious gentleman caller.

For information, call 474-7763 or 345-3516.

Bake Sale

A bake sale will be held on the Centerway Mall in front of the Utopia Theater Saturday, May 16 at 10 a.m. Profits will go to the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center. All goods are home made and delicious. Featured are cakes, pies, cookies, bread, muffins, cupcakes.

Future Event

Mark your calendar for Saturday, May 30. The Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center will hold a "sock hop" for all ages. Songs of the 50's and 60's will be featured by Disc Jockey "Ace." Refreshments will include mixed drinks, beer and a light midnight buffet. Location: Grenoble Hall, St. Hugh's Church. Free door prizes and raffles should add to the excitement of the evening. Time: 9 p.m. Bring your spouse, favorite dancing partner or come by yourself.

For information call 345-9369.

Cable TV Hearing

The Cable Television Commission will hold a public hearing to solicit comments from the public regarding proposals for the provision of cable television services to residents of Prince Georges County.

For Northern Prince Georges County a hearing will be held on May 14 at 7 p.m. in the Princess Garden Special Education Center, 6016 Princess Garden Parkway, Lanham.

The public is invited to review the cable television franchise proposals. Copies are available in the Hyattsville library.

For further information about cable television, call the Cable Television Commission at 952-3990.

Hoyer Visits Greenbelt

by Micki Weidenfeld

On May 9 an enthusiastic crowd of Greenbelters welcomed Steny Hoyer, Democratic candidate for the Fifth Congressional District seat recently vacated by Gladys Spellman. The program was held on the lawn at Center School.

State Senator Edward T. Conroy introduced Hoyer to the crowd by recalling the heritage of Greenbelt as one of the programs begun during the Roosevelt administration to insure the basic needs of middle class American families for affordable homes, job security, adequate food and care for the sick and the elderly.

"Many of these programs for the little people are now in danger and we need to send to Congress a representative who understands the importance of school nutrition programs, of continuing the services provided at the veterans' hospitals, of social security benefits to our senior citizens. That person is Steny Hoyer," concluded Conroy.

Hoyer also stressed the need to safeguard the interests of the Federal employees and retirees. "I support cuts that can be made to eliminate waste, duplication, inefficiency and fraud, and where belt-tightening is essential for a successful attack on inflation and unemployment.

"But if inflation hurts anybody, it hurts those on a fixed income most," he said, adding that the proposed cuts could affect thousands of workers who live in Prince Georges County.

Refreshments, music, sunshine, and entertainment by the Bobettes of Bobbe's Studio of Dance complemented the program. Delegate Charles J. "Buzz" Ryan, Jr. reiterated the importance of the May 19 special election and urged the crowd to be sure to vote and to talk to friends and neighbors and remind them to vote this Tuesday.

Hoyer and local volunteers will be out visiting voters in Greenbelt again this week-end.

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City Council to Consider Rezoning Petitions for Land Behind Greenway

by Elaine Skolnik

Rezoning requests for the Sunstates and Baker-Witt properties behind the Greenway Shopping Center will have a place on the city council agenda at the next regular meeting on May 18. Scheduled for discussion will be Coakley & Williams' petition 9352 (Sunstates) and Western Development's petitions 9350 and 9351 (Baker-Witt). The former will be considered on June 6 by the county Zoning Hearing Examiner, the other two on July 22.

Coakley-Williams are contract purchasers of the 33.7 acre Sunstates property (formerly Cameron Brown Investment Group) located just outside the city's borders. On the drawing boards for the Maryland Trade Center Park are two high-rise office buildings, a hotel and a Martin's banquet facility.

The developers are requesting a change from the existing R-10 high rise apartment zoning for essentially the entire acreage to a combination of Commercial Miscellaneous (C-M) and Commercial Office (C-O). The rezoning application received a recommendation for approval with conditions by the Technical Staff of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The city's Advisory Planning Board, on the other hand, advised the city to recommend denial of the requested rezoning to C-M for 13.55 acres of the property. APB recommended approval of the requested C-O for the remaining 20 acres.

Annexation

In a recent work session with council, representatives of Coakley & Williams expressed their willingness to enter into negotiations with the city for annexation of all their property, including the 16-story Maryland Trade Center building slated to open in June, if the city would support rezoning of the Sunstates tract. Additionally the developer would also seek the city's nod on various licenses and permits and the phase-in of taxes.

Council in its deliberations on the rezoning petition will be weighing the matter of annexation as well as the possible extension of Hanover Road to Good Luck Road. County officials have already discussed the extension with City Manager James K. Giese and representatives of the developers at a meeting held on May 5. Primarily officials discussed the possibility of creating a tax incremental financing district (TIF) to make possible the road construction.

Ken Duncan, chief administrative officer for the county told the *News Review*: "I know that the project (Maryland Trade Center Park) is in our economic development program as a priority item." He stated his belief that the county executive would be "inclined to go along with the extension subject to looking at the boundaries of the proposed tax district and zoning being in accord with the economic development program."

The county staff is pursuing the question of defining the boundaries of the tax district. This method of financing has been made possible by a new procedure set forth in 1980 by the Maryland legislature. Bonds would be issued by the county with repayment made from tax revenues from the new development or from nearby new development.

Bond financing for construction of the link to Good Luck Road is not likely to be considered until there are assured revenues coming from the new development.

Western Development

Western Development is the contract purchaser of the Baker and Witt properties located behind Greenway Center. In the fall of 1979 Western had requested that the almost 1-acre Baker property located south of Greenway be rezoned from rural residential to C-M. At the same time Western asked that the 11-acre Witt tract located on both sides of Hanover Parkway behind Greenway be rezoned from R-10 to C-M. Both tracts are just outside the city limits.

APB recommended Residential-Townhouse (R-T) for that portion of the Witt parcel east of Han-

over Parkway and Commercial Office (C-O) for the land west of Hanover because (1) "the uses which the Board presently finds acceptable under the C-M zoning are also allowed under C-O and (2) . . . in the future, C-M zoning for a specific use on a particular lot will be considered . . ."

In a work session with representatives of Western Development Corporation on April 30, the developer's attorney, Robert Manzi, noted that the applicants were in accord with the recommendation of APB. Western's vice president, Jerry Dillon, said that at the present time there were no development plans for the tract, but that he envisioned low-rise office buildings.

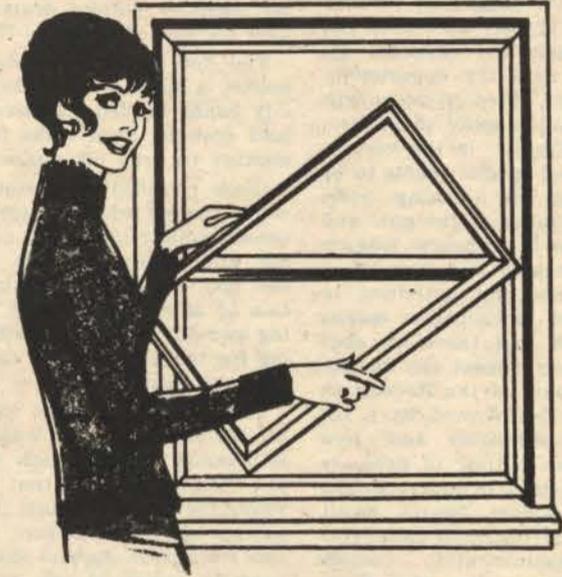
Also discussed were the subjects of annexation and possible city special assessment financing costs for public improvements associated with the future development of the land. Council members felt that Manzi could contact city attorney Emmett Nanna to work on an agreement indicating intent to annex the property into the city. The draft agreement, along with the possibility of special assessment financing, would then be reviewed by council and Western. This same procedure was followed when council and Western were discussing annexation of Greenway.

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Greenbelt Band to Present Concert on Greenbelt Day

The Greenbelt Concert Band of Prince Georges County will present a free concert on June 7 at 2 p.m. for the celebration of Greenbelt Day. The concert will take place at the Center Mall.

This program is sponsored by the City of Greenbelt in cooperation with the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Department of Parks and Recreation, Prince Georges County. Call 474-0543 for additional information.

LITTLE LEAGUE

The Greenbelt Little League standings for the week ending May 9 is as follows: National-Indians 4-0, Cubs 1-1, Giants 1-2, Orioles 1-3; American-Cardinals 3-1, Lions 2-1, Athletics 1-3, Tigers 0-2.

Games for the coming week are: Friday, May 15, Cubs vs. A's, 6 p.m., McDonald; Tigers vs. Orioles, 8 p.m., Braden. Saturday, May 16, Indians vs. Cardinals, 10 a.m., McDonald. Monday, May 18, A's vs. Giants, 6 p.m., McDonald. Tuesday, May 19, Cubs vs. Lions, 6 p.m., McDonald. Wednesday, May 20, Indians vs. Tigers, 6 p.m., McDonald. Thursday, May 21, Orioles vs. Lions, 6 p.m., McDonald.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE

The Greenbelt Library will hold a Rain or Shine Book Sale on Saturday, May 30 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Hardbacks, paperbacks, records and magazines will be sold. Proceeds will go to buy new library materials.

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GHI Members Invited To Meet Candidates

Greenbelt Homes, Inc. members are invited to meet board candidates Margaret Hogensen, Wayne Williams, Donald Volk and James Smith on Wednesday, May 20 at 8 p.m. at the Greenbelt Library. All board candidates are welcome.

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- Scale Down Phase II Considerably to a More Realistic and Acceptable Plan
- Push Forward with Haste for the Conversion to Electric Heat
- Continue to Work for a More Responsive Board, Management, Staff and Employees.
- (Last but not Least) Endeavor to Build Better Credibility in our Board, Management and all of G.H.I.

G.H.I. ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING - 8 P.M.

VOTING — MAY 28 & 29

Recreation Department to Get Lowest Increase in 82' Budget

by Mary Lou Williamson

"The Recreation Department is not complaisant," Recreation Director Hank Irving told the City Council at its May 5 budget work session on his department. "We like change and we must keep attuned to it."

But change is gradual, for "nothing new has been funded for next year's recreation budget," said Dennis Piendak, assistant city manager. That message has been repeated at each work session.

Expenditures for the coming fiscal year are pegged at \$626,000, an increase of only 2.2% over last year's budget, the smallest increase for any city department. Estimates are based on no growth in the overall number of participants — 327,500 — in the various programs and special events to be held during the coming year. While attendance at the pool and participation in franchise leagues showed increases last year, they are self-supporting activities in which added participation means added funds and therefore does not negatively impact the budget.

Each account of the Recreation Department is followed by a list of special objectives and, new this year, an outline of program functions helpful in understanding what the budget figures mean. Special objectives listed under recreation administration include compiling data for a City Park, Recreation and Open Space Master Plan; searching for outside sources of revenues; continuing development of programs for elderly and special populations; evaluating all programs for future fiscal priority revisions; providing means to show users how to enjoy parks and facilities without damaging property or rights of others (e.g., an outdoor bulletin board); and exploring potential shared uses of North End School.

One addition to this year's recreation budget is money for a new heat pump for the Youth Center, which should be an energy-saving device, City Manager James Giese said. Both the heating and the air conditioning systems there have required expensive extra maintenance during the past year. The old, oil plant will be maintained to provide back-up during unusually cold weather.

Special objectives for the Youth Center building involve minor maintenance of the building, erosion control behind the building and monitoring of energy conservation procedures to reduce energy consumption.

A look at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center's budget also shows little change from last year. One item, repair and maintenance of the building, shows less spent than budgeted last year, Piendak explained that because the public works crew was unexpectedly short-staffed at times during the year, he was forced to use the available personnel where they were most needed. As a result, the SHL Rec. Center, a relatively new building, received less care than normal.

While the number of participants fell off last year at the Youth Center, use of the SHL Rec. Center increased. According to Irving, the increasing number of Maryland students living in the SHL apartments accounts for the difference.

Again, special objectives center around minor repair and maintenance of the building, the adjacent clubhouse and nearby landscaping.

The Pool

Irving is pleased to be able to offer a discount to early purchasers of pool passes. (See advertisement this issue.) Even with the increase, he noted for council,

Greenbelt has the least expensive pool in the area. Use of the pool last summer jumped dramatically over the preceding year—77.5%.

The hot weather cut down by almost a quarter the amount of city funds needed to balance the pool account. Staff looks for that number to drop off somewhat.

Giese reported on maintenance work completed this spring — considerable replacement of decking and coping (edging around the pool), roof over center section of bath house rebuilt, scraping and painting, a cosmetic coating for the diving well. One leak has been found.

The only two budget increases are for electricity and water; \$500 is planned for new deck umbrellas. Piendak noted that in two years the city will have finished paying off the 1985 pool renovation bond issue. Special objectives: promote increased sale of season passes, and explore possible shade area for sun-sensitive patrons.

Self-Supporting Activities

Proposed expenditures for self-supporting activities are down slightly from last year's budgeted amount. Within this budget, the bulk of the expenditures, and therefore revenue, comes from franchise leagues. Participation in these leagues increased last year by 35%—a function, says Giese, of changing demographics of the city.

Councilman Tom White asked whether the use of fields by the leagues might be crowding out use by children. Irving said no. He feels there is still room for expansion, particularly in softball and basketball. He pointed out, also, that the leagues are made up mostly of young adults—over the age of 18, though the age ranges up into the fifties. "There is no question that the new census figures will show we've lost kids and gained young adults," Giese explained. Therefore the orientation toward young adults is logical. While there are fewer youngsters, there is a higher percentage of participation, Giese added.

The Boys and Girls Club has more participants than 10 years ago, and other organizations, such as Little League and SHL baseball are holding their own. The number of women participants has been increasing.

Golden Age Club

by Blanche E. Lee

At the May 6 regular meeting the Club voted to change the time of meeting from 12 noon to 11:30 a.m. This would mean that all the Wednesday meetings, both business and social, would observe the new time.

Travel Chairman Zelpha Parsons still has a few reservations available for the Cape Cod trip scheduled for September 1, 2, 3, and 4, as well as the Harlequin Dinner Theatre presenting "Camelot" June 3. Seniors 60 years of age and older are eligible. An early response by calling Mrs. Parsons 345-3904 is recommended.

Driver Ed Bill Passes

The Maryland Senate gave final approval and sent to the Governor's desk a bill to revive the Maryland Driver Education Program. The bill, sponsored by Delegate Gerard F. Devlin (D-P.G. County) overturns an earlier decision by the budget committee in both houses to eliminate the \$4 million a year State program.

Under the provisions of the bill, the state will continue is \$65 per student subsidy to local school boards for three more years.

"Driver's education is a good program which is badly needed," Devlin said. "All of the counties need this assistance and especially Prince Georges County where TR-IM places an artificial ceiling on the county budget."

Presently, \$3.3 million is raised a year for driver's education by the \$15.00 learner's permit fee. The additional \$700,000 to support the program comes from general funds of the Department of Transportation. The bill will raise this fee to \$20.00 to make the program self supporting.

CITY NOTES

Work on the roof of the municipal pool bathhouse was completed. The remaining work is being done by a contractor this week. The drainage problem on the ballfield at North End School is being corrected. The swale between Greenhill Road and Northway Road and gutters throughout the city were cleaned.

A special trash truck is scheduled to be out on Saturday.

Grass was cut on the Springhill Lake ballfield and a special infield fill was spread.

The leaf vacuum was out and roadside debris was picked up. Grass in various areas of the city was cut.

Philip Johnson, a member of the parks crew for two years and part-time animal warden, left his employment with the city to take another job.

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GHI Board Hears from Committees, Individual Members in Short Meeting

by Sid Kastner

Thursday evening's regular Greenbelt Homes, Inc. board meeting was fairly short - ending about 10:30 p.m., an hour less than the usual duration - and dealt mainly with committee recommendations (Nominations and Elections, Personnel) and rehabilitation work for the most part. Also heard were several critical comments from members on particular management procedures.

Committee Reports

Suggestions for different voting procedures in the annual membership meetings were proposed by the Nominations and Elections committee chaired by Stephen Polaschik, among them the location of voting machines and possibly secret balloting. Audit committee member Katherine Keene noted that in the past the use of voting machines in the meeting hall has caused noise and disruptions, though both she and Volk agreed the machines could possibly be used outside the hall. Member Joe Comproni supported the idea of secret balloting. Balloting by mail, also proposed by some members, was argued against by Nat Shinderman because "the actual arguments pro and con won't be heard by all (and also) alterations of propositions can't be dealt with." Volk summed up the discussion by saying "I'm willing to entertain (these) suggestions for future meeting (but) not for this coming one" because of limited time now.

A set of recommendations on pay scales for GHI executive staff members was presented by Shinderman for the Ad-hoc Executive Salaries Committee. Of four recommendations two were readily accepted. With respect to the salary for Director of Maintenance, director James expressed a reservation about present performance and wanted to amend the proposal to stipulate that "All positions mentioned . . . shall be full-time positions." Other board members, however, including Joe Jenkins, Carl Conrad and Volk, felt the prerogative of judgment should be up to the manager and the amendment failed, 4 to 3. The fourth recommendation concerned the setting up of an advisory committee of board members, but Curtis opposed this, again on the basis of infringing on the manager's prerogative; Mitter himself noted it could "politicize" employee appointments.

Other Actions

Two other issues were quickly disposed of. The staff reported that "as a result of conversations with WSSC (on replacement of water mains and installation of individual meters) . . . the terms for WSSC financing need to be clarified." The board promptly agreed, on a formal motion, to "drop the WSSC . . . plan from the agenda of the membership

meeting unless WSSC provides us with the necessary information needed for the members' consideration in a timely fashion." Also, an extended time and material contract with the Gehring Construction Company, which is carrying out structural repair work on the frame homes to prepare them for siding installation, was recommended by staff member Gary Morningstor who stated "We've had no problem with this man at all." After this endorsement, directed to board member Conrad who had expressed some reservations on the form of the contract, the requested authorization was voted unanimously on a motion by James.

Member Comments

Member Betty Deitch, noting that "the (board's) minutes are extremely important for the (running of the) corporation," said that because of long delays in presentation several items in past minutes "got dropped in the cracks" and asked "why is this allowed to go on?." The board did not disagree with the criticism, but chairman Volk replied that lack of personnel and funds prevented improvement of the situation, while General Manager Tim Mitter explained that secretarial time was already fully taken up. Some comments were offered by director Della Donaldson who suggested that important policy decisions might be separately extracted from the minutes, and by director James who noted that use of a computer might allow quick retrieval of past recorded motions.

Ben Elkins commented further, on the matter of board minutes, that a "computer would be better at the job, and cheaper, and save

manpower;" John Taylor of 4 Laurel Hill cautioned on the other hand that "a computer is not a magical answer," still requiring data to be fed in by people. Ben Hogensen offered a different solution, urging that the minutes should record only actual motions to save work and time, as Robert's Rules prescribe. This was supported by Comproni.

Board Secretary Margaret Hogensen summed up her position making the points that: "When I took this on, the board wanted longer minutes." (b) The motions do stand out in capital letters. (c) The condensed versions of motions should not go into a computer until (checked and) approved. (d) It is up to the board to change policy on this.

With respect to the rehabilitation project Elkins had several criticisms, arguing that it was not initially "costed out." He particularly complained that "all the work (of sump pump installation) under my unit was in vain" because of a blocked drain and admonished the board that "You must think your program through."

On the proposed test case on Phase II rehabilitation (as reported in last week's News Review, a solution is to be sought in the Maryland courts), member Sylvia Rosen asked the board for a clarification of the procedure in which two board members will file suit against the corporation: "Who's going to speak for the other side . . . are you going to represent us fairly?" Volk and director Steve Curtis responded that the corporation counsel would represent member interests and "It is necessary to get the legal precedents on these issues."

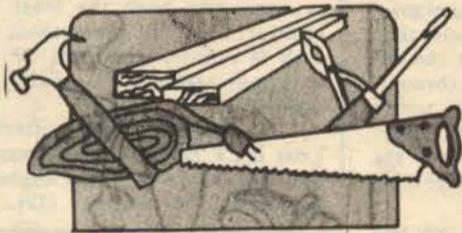
Having lived for over 36 years in my 40 year old frame house I am delighted with the changes and improvements being made under the rehabilitation program. I am impatient only with the costly delays caused by those who won't accept three (or is it four?) democratic membership votes and the tremendously effective job that has been done by board and management in our behalf.

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Season passes may be purchased at the Municipal Building, Finance Department, Monday thru Friday, 8 am - 4:30 pm. If you buy your passes before 4:30 pm on Friday, May 22, last year's rates will be in effect. This amounts to a savings of \$20.00 for a Family Pass and \$15.00 for a Single Pass. Non-Resident Family Passes will be limited to 150 families per season.

This issue of the News Review is carrying the ad quoting prices and application. For further information, contact the Greenbelt Recreation Department 474-6878. The Municipal Swimming Pool is one of the most complete facilities of its kind to be found in the county. With its three pools and accessory service areas, it is designed to meet the summer swimming needs of the entire community. All classes are taught by Certified Water Safety Instructors. Scheduled for the summer's activities are structured Learn to Swim Program, Water Babies Program, Adult Classes, Teen Splash Parties, Recreational Swimming, Swim Team and Competitive Technique, Basic Rescue and Water Safety, Advanced Life Saving, Diving Instruction, Swimastics, Swim and Stay Fit, Swim For Your Life and Senior Citizen Pool Parties.

Sierra Club Meeting

A slide-illustrated lecture on "Threats to Our National Parks" by William Lienesch, Assistant Director of the National Parks and Conservation Association, will highlight the annual meeting of the Patuxent Group of the Sierra Club at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 18, at the Greenbelt Library. A citizen conservation award will be presented and outings, local conservation issues and other group business will also be discussed. The public is invited.

Police Budget Hearing Sparks Citizen Requests for Higher Level of Funding

by Bill Rowland

City council on April 27 began a series of work sessions on the municipal budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1981. In the first session, devoted to the police department and other public safety functions, city manager James Giese offered a budget that would continue police services at their present level.

The Fraternal Order of Police, on the other hand, used the occasion to argue for an expanded police force. They described a view of increasing Greenbelt crime as they see it "out on the street," and disputed crime statistics presented by the police chief and city manager as being too low. A dozen residents of Greenbriar also spoke out, making it clear they want increased police protection from the city, even if it means an increased tax rate. The exchanges of views were completely orderly and temperate, but one councilman observed later that it was the "weirdest work session" he had ever attended — that it had become instead a "m.n.i.-hearing."

Proposed Budget

The city manager proposed a police budget of \$820,250, up about \$45,000 from the amount budgeted last year, but increased only about \$27,500 from the amount expected to be spent during the current fiscal year. Funding of the proposed budget would come from general revenues (\$606,150), a state grant for police protection (\$170,000), fines (\$44,000), and boat permits (\$100).

Giese told council that there are no program changes proposed, no expanded or new services. He said it had become evident early in the budget review process that requests for increases by the police department far exceeded the revenues available. The number of uniformed police officers as now proposed will remain at the present level of 26. Salaries will be increased an average of seven percent. Equipment costs will go up because of inflation.

Giese advised council of his view that if one out of all the city's departments might warrant additional funding, it would be the police department with the addition of one or two officers. He recalled that when the city adopted the present 26-officer strength several years ago, the figure did not foresee the additional police activity from Greenway Shopping Center and elsewhere in the city. Citing the absence of definitive studies on the sizes of police departments versus crime rates, Giese characterized Greenbelt as having an average size department for the size of the city, but slightly less crime than the average.

At the request of council, Police Chief William Lane outlined the funding requests he had made which had been deleted from the final budget proposal. These included adding two patrol officers and one communications officer, and increasing several employee benefits.

City vs. County Police

Councilman Thomas White attempted to find out how much Prince Georges County saves by not having to provide police service for Greenbelt. Giese said no figures are available, but estimated \$500,000 to \$700,000 yearly based on Greenbelt's police budget. Giese noted that the county contends it does provide police service to the city, but his own observation is that county police are in Greenbelt only "on occasion." Councilman Charles

Schwan felt the more meaningful question would be, what level of county police service would the city get if it did not have its own police department?

FOP Views

Greenbelt Police Sgt. James R. Craze, speaking as president of the local lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP), likened Greenbelt to Fort Apache, "surrounded by a hostile criminal element." Craze challenged several points made by Giese in his written budget message.

To Giese's statement that there are no standards for the size of police departments, Craze said there are standards, "predicated on what the citizens of a given community are willing to bear. If a community wishes to be relatively safe . . . it will bear the cost that brings relative peace of mind."

Whereas Giese had pointed out the absence of definitive studies showing a clear relationship between size of police force and control of crime, Craze referred to his police experiences with the depravity of criminals and the anguish of victims, and said that "it is the people of the town who will suffer if the police force is not enlarged." Craze went on to say that the city's police department is now too small, and that the patrol force is no longer able to hold its own.

Craze also challenged the statistics on serious crime in the city presented by Giese, saying that the figures are too low. Craze said he had phoned the state office which keeps records of uniform crime reporting (UCR) statistics, and the figures reported to that office by the Greenbelt police department for 1980 are higher than the figures presented to council in the budget document. For example, the budget shows 160 breaking and entering cases; the UCR record shows 232.

This accusation provoked a series of questions from council members and citizens directed to Giese and to Police Chief Lane. Although neither was able then to explain exactly why the difference in figures, Lane later did so in a memorandum to Giese (made available to council and to the News Review).

In the memo, Lane said that he has been providing city crime statistics for 16 years, using a method of scoring once used by the FBI and still in use within the city's police department. When the statewide UCR system came into being about six years ago, the UCR classifications of crimes differed from those used in the city. For example, with breaking and entering, the city system counts only cases of actual break-in; whereas under UCR the city reports to the state also attempted and unfounded cases of break-in. Lane chose to continue use of the older classification system for within-the-city reporting so that there would be consistency with earlier reports.

(Craze, interviewed by the News Review about Lane's memorandum, expressed concern that the lower counts produced by the city's internal system tend to obscure the higher amount of crime

that he thinks is in fact present in Greenbelt and that he thinks is more accurately reflected by the UCR method of reporting.)

Craze prefaced the presentation of specific FOB budget proposals by emphasizing that the topics would be discussed in what FOP considers their order of priority. To FOP, he said, staffing increases and communications improvements are more important than pay and benefits changes.

Size of Force

The FOP recommendations for police department staffing were presented by Sgt. Kenneth Stair. To bring the department up to the full strength needed, said Stair, would require the addition of seven uniformed and four civilian personnel. He provided figures in support of part of this contention, showing the number of officers the FOP believes are needed during each of three daily shifts for each of the city's three patrol areas. (The city officially expanded from two to three patrol areas in April 1981. The dividing lines are Kenilworth Ave. and the BW Parkway.)

The FOP figures also took into account the number of hours lost from patrol duty by reason of days off, leave, court attendance, and training. The FOP conclusion was that four additional patrol officers are needed, plus one investigative officer and two officers in administrative and staff/command positions. The four added civilian positions would provide extra support that the FOP believes is needed in the functions of records, communications, and animal control.

The FOP, said Stair, proposes that the four patrol officers be hired January 1, 1982 — that is, midway through the upcoming fiscal year; and that the three support officers be included in the following fiscal year's budget. Stair estimated the four additional patrol officers would cost \$12 a year in taxes for a homeowner whose property is assessed at \$40,000. Said Stair, "That's \$1 a month for four more officers to help make our community safer."

Robert Zugby of Greenbriar told council he would find the \$12 a year reasonable for himself to pay, and he thought other residents would agree. Councilman Thomas White pointed out that because the FOP proposes the officers be hired halfway through the fiscal year, the cost would double to \$24 in the next year. Zugby responded that even \$24 a year would be reasonable to him as a citizen.

He also said that it is not en-

Greenbelt Crime, A Report

(Editor's Note: The following is extracted from a report on "Crime in Greenbelt in 1980," prepared by City Manager James K. Giese for the city council. An accompanying table - see box - compares the numbers of serious crimes in the city over the 10-year period 1970-1980.)

Greenbelt Police Department crime statistics for calendar year 1980 reveal both good news and bad news for citizens concerned with crime. On the good side, the total number of serious crimes which occurred declined 4% from that of the previous year. On the bad side, significant increases in the number of breakings and enterings, robberies and rapes occurred.

Overall, Greenbelt's crime rate for serious offenses is significantly lower than that for Prince Georges County and other major jurisdictions. Even though the city did experience significant increases in robberies and breaking and enterings, the rate of crime remains well below that experienced throughout the county. However, the rate of auto thefts in Greenbelt is higher than for the county . . .

The increases in breakings and enterings and robberies in Greenbelt reflect crime-trends occurring throughout the area. For breaking and enterings, Greenbelt's number of crimes increased by 25% while the increase for the county was 14%, for Montgomery County 36% and for the District of Columbia 28%.

Robberies in Greenbelt increased by 28% while the county suffered a 27% increase, Montgomery County experienced an almost 50% increase and the District, 43%.

In the past year, the number of incidents of rape which were reported was greater (7) than the number reported in previous years (1-5). Even so, the rate of occurrence was less than for the county as a whole. In most rape occurrences, the victim and the offender are known to each other.

Greenbelt's drop in total offenses is the result of decreases in the number of larcenies (theft), the most frequently committed crime in Greenbelt, and in the number of assaults. This decrease is contrary to area trends. In Prince Georges County total crimes increased 6%. The increase for Montgomery County was 5% and for the District, 13%.

Location of Crimes

About two-thirds of all city crimes occur in residential areas. One quarter of all crimes occur in commercial areas. The remainder take place in other locations including public facilities, parks vacant land and on major highways. Four out of five burglaries take place in residential areas. However, slightly less than half of the robberies and assaults take place in the residential areas.

The city was divided into three areas by the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Kenilworth Avenue to create east Greenbelt, west Greenbelt and center Greenbelt. West Greenbelt had 47% of the crime, east Greenbelt 22% and center Greenbelt 31%. Although center Greenbelt has more residential units than west Greenbelt, the density of development is not as great. Also, most of the commercial development within the city is in west Greenbelt. With the opening of a major shopping center in east Greenbelt, and the construction of more housing units, it can be expected that that area's share of the city crimes will increase . . .

. . . the highest rate (of crimes committed in residential areas) is occurring in east Greenbelt, where there are 98 crimes for every 1,000 dwelling units (d.u.'s) as compared to a city average of 66 crimes per 1,000 residences. In west Greenbelt the rate is 71/1,000 d.u.'s and in center Greenbelt only 51/1,000 d.u.'s. For the crime of breaking and entering, the crime that is most appropriate to relate to number of dwelling units, east Greenbelt again has the highest rate with 33/1,000 d.u.'s. Center Greenbelt has the lowest rate with 9/1,000 d.u.'s while west Greenbelt is in between with 19/1,000 d.u.'s. Overall, the city averages 17 breaking and enterings per 1,000 d.u.'s.

On the basis of the number of residential crimes per 1,000 d.u.'s for each of the three basic types of housing in the city, townhouses appear to have the least amount of crime with a rate of 47 crimes/1,000 d.u.'s. Apartment residents experience the highest rate with 74 crimes/1,000 d.u.'s. Free standing homes are in between at 56 crimes/1,000 d.u.'s but below the overall city average of 66 crimes/1,000 d.u.'s.

For breaking and enterings, however, the lowest rate per 1,000 d.u.'s occurred this year with the free standing homes (12). The townhouse rate was slightly higher (14) and the rate for apartments was the highest (19).

OFFENSE	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980
Homicide	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1
Breaking, Entering	44	67	56	102	68	106	119	111	85	128	160
Robbery	2	4	3	11	8	11	8	11	14	18	23
Larceny, Theft	454	588	487	774	797	699	698	353	491	447	403
Auto Larceny	82	71	81	97	129	100	114	100	84	100	99
Assault	29	12	17	35	50	49	48	56	43	66	36
Rapes, Related Offenses	0	0	0	0	3	3	2	1	5	3	7
Total	611	742	644	1,019	1,055	989	989	632	723	762	729
% Increase Over 1970		- 21.4%	5.4%	66.8%	72.7%	58.6%	61.8%	3.4%	18.3%	24.7%	19.3%
% Increase or (Decrease) from previous year			- 21.4%	(13.2%)	58.2%	3.5%	(8.2%)	2.1%(36.1%)	14.4%	5.4%	(4.3%)

Police Budget continued

ough for city staff to assess the size of Greenbelt's police force against those in other communities. How long, Zugby asked, would it take a police officer to reach Greenbriar on an emergency basis if, as the FOP contends, the patrol force is understaffed?

Another Greenbriar resident expressed concern that Greenway Shopping Center will require so much police activity that, if there is no increase in staffing, Greenbriar will find itself without adequate police coverage. In reply to a citizen question, Craze agreed that the growth of the new shopping center will put more demands for crime response on to the police. The citizen then observed that Giese is assuming the crime picture in the city is static and so is recommending that the police be kept at its present level. Giese replied that he had not said that. He has proposed a budget that would maintain the present level of community services, but it will be up to council to make the decisions.

Giese added jokingly, "I'd like a 50-man department. I'm an empire builder . . ." He went on to say that even if the council decides to add additional police officers, "I can't promise a reduction in crime."

Communications

The FOP spokesman on police communications equipment needs was Cpl. John Lann. He told council, "Of special importance . . . is the discontinuation of the outdated . . . radios in certain police cruisers, the obtaining of an adequate backup generator at police headquarters, and the separation of frequencies for the Police Department and the Public Works Department . . . It is also vital that the city continue in the attempt to utilize the county repeater backup system at the water tower. This system is automatically engaged when power falls to the repeaters . . . With violent crime increasing rapidly in the area, it is vital that the lines of communication for our officers be open and uninterrupted at all times. At present, this is only a dream for our officers."

Giese pointed out that all of the items requested are included in the proposed budget. The county has approved city connection to the repeater facility, but has not yet done the hook-up work for the city.

Pay & Benefits

Sgt. Craze delivered the FOP requests regarding pay and benefits. He pointed out that it has been eight years since employees last received a pay increase at least equal to the annual increase in cost of living. He asked council to grant a 12.4% increase, to match the 1980 COL increase.

Craze went on to say that the FOP could accept instead the 7% pay increase recommended

in the budget if medical benefits were to be increased. Specific benefits requested by the FOP are that the city pay 100% of the premium costs for employee medical insurance; and that optical coverage under a health insurance plan be provided.

Craze also proposed that the city increase the amount of annual leave that an employee is allowed to carry over unused into the next leave year and that compensatory time be granted at the same time-and-a-half rate as overtime is paid. FOP, said Craze, believes both these steps would have the effect of reducing overtime costs for the city, with employees not necessarily gaining any immediate benefits.

Responses

Greenbriar's Donald Shell said it was refreshing to hear the police officers tell of their experiences, and to hear them put service above salary. Listen to them, Shell admonished council. Who, he asked, would know better than the officers what the crime situation is and what it takes to meet it?

We in Greenbriar feel neglected, he said, and asked what they get for the taxes they pay. He told council he cannot agree that adding more officers to the force will not reduce crime, for he believes that visibility of the police deters crime. He concluded with the view that Greenbriar pays the city more taxes than does Greenway Shopping Center, but that the center will chew up the time of the officers.

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld commented on the practice whereby over the past four or five years the FOP has made reports to council. He said these have always been very credible reports, and that council has been "responsive to a degree" within the demands for other services such as recreation and roads. Weidenfeld recognized the concern of citizens who live east of the Parkway. He said council will have to make political decisions as to how much it can raise the tax rate, and added that it was too early in the budget process to foresee the end result. He observed that police protection is one of the most important services the city can provide.

Weidenfeld also noted his own interest in future citizen participation through an approach such as "Crime Watch," and proposed adding \$3000 to the budget in support of citizen crime prevention (now under study by the city's Community Relations Advisory Board).

Giese provided an appreciative note for the FOP by citing an observation from a number of applicant interviews for employment with the police department. When asked by Giese why they have applied, the candidates have responded that it is because they have heard Greenbelt has a good police department.

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Last year you elected us to the Board of Directors by a very large margin to direct GHI on a new course of sound and efficient management, cost effective and properly done maintenance, and realistic long range rehabilitation planning. During the past year, we have worked hard for these goals with an unprecedented number of meetings. As a result, GHI now has a much sounder foundation upon which to build the future of our cooperative and we expect major improvements in maintenance and rehabilitation to continue.

Although much has been accomplished, more remains to be done. To reach our goals, which are in the interests of the entire membership, we need your continued support. Specifically, in this coming GHI election, you, the members, will make a major choice with respect to the future direction of GHI. As in last year's election, there are again two groups of candidates, one of which supports the new direction we wish our cooperative to follow. In strong contrast, the other group represents a continuation of the old Boards of the decade prior to 1980 which seemed more interested in maintaining their political power and in defending their many mistakes than in effectively planning and implementing programs that would have been in the best interests of the entire GHI membership.

WHAT happened to the large amounts of money allocated for maintenance in the past, considering the extensive structural damage to the frame homes revealed today in our rehabilitation program?

WHY was the typical solution to cash flow problems to ask for ever increasing increases in the members' monthly charges, rather than addressing the root causes of the problem that lay in the "out of a shoe box" method of operation by a management team that was unsuited to run our multimillion dollar yearly budget?

WHY was not a comprehensive rehab program properly planned, presented and implemented over a decade ago when it was sorely needed instead of spending time building expensive free standing homes bought mostly by a few then Board members and financed with Land Reserve money belonging to all members?

WHY was not electric heating conversion, which is by far the most cost effective rehabilitation item, done at the very beginning of the present rehab program rather than being placed far back, despite repeated recommendations to the Board by many technical committees?

WHY was an abortive interim upgrading of the existing oil heating plants done, wasting time and money, when that time and money would have been better utilized in converting our heating system years ago?

DO NOT CONFUSE CLAIMS FOR A RESTORATION OF STABILITY WITH A RETURN TO THE STAGNATION OF THE PAST.

With your continued support, we can continue working to make GHI a model of efficiency and quality of life for everyone. Thank you.

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Director, GHI Board

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History of Greenbelt Property Tax

Fiscal Year	Budgeted Expenditures	Real Property Assessed Valuation	Tax Rate Assessed per \$100 Valuation
1971-72	\$1,132,600	\$49,418,440	.84
1972-73	1,220,500	52,667,300	.92
1973-74	1,363,500	54,452,640	.92
1974-75	1,438,100	55,502,500	1.03
1975-76	1,699,875	67,592,220	1.00
1976-77	1,900,200	71,970,310	.99
1977-78	1,977,740	83,573,150	.99
1978-79	2,299,072	87,891,790	.97
1979-80	2,469,071	99,712,800	.97
1980-81*	2,675,675	102,193,000	.97

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The deadline for entering the Prince Georges County Board of Realtors Residential Exterior Renovation Contest is May 30, 1981. A total of 5 cash prizes will be awarded. For applications call 350-7700.

GREENBELT HOMEMAKERS

The last regular meeting of the Greenbelt Homemakers will be held on Wednesday, May 20 at 8 p.m. at the home of Irene Szafaran. New officers will be elected and installed.

Marie Wnuk will present the topic of the evening, "Auto Care and Repair." To learn more about the Homemakers Club, call 474-4031 or 345-9032. Guests are invited.

Greenbelt Homemakers is an affiliate of the Prince Georges County Cooperative Extension Service.

Police Blotter

An apartment on Westway Road was unlawfully entered. After investigation, an adult male was arrested.

A case of an attempted breaking and entering was reported on Lakecrest Drive. Two black male suspects dressed in business suits and operating a late model two-tone brown car pulled into the driveway of a resident. After knocking at the resident's door and thinking no one was at home, one suspect attempted entry by way of a side door. When confronted by the resident, the suspect asked if a boat stored next door was for sale and upon receiving a reply, they left the area. It was later discovered that the suspect had pried a storm door. The Department would like to alert the community to these two suspects and request that if anyone sees them or any strange vehicle parked in their neighborhood please call the department so that police can investigate. (Emergency: 474-5454) (Non-emergency: 474-7200).

A female resident reported that during the evening while walking on Greenbelt Road near Southway Road, a male suspect suddenly grabbed her. When she fought back, he fled.

An indecent exposure was reported in the Lake Park near the PEPCO unit. A lookout was issued for a white, 19-20 year old, wearing jeans and a light blue shirt.

The Co-op Exval Gas Station, located at 20 Southway Road, reported that at about 8:50 p.m. Thursday night a black male in his 30's confronted two employees inside the station and after using "mace" assaulted them with his hands. He removed keys to a cabinet, took a money bag and then left the area on foot. A lookout was issued.

A 1980 Cadillac that was stolen from Capitol Cadillac in March was recovered as a result of the department's lookout by the New Jersey State Police.

The following police personnel have been promoted effective May 3: Officers Terrance McGrath, Mark DiPietro, James Love, and David Kress to Police Officer First Class; Communication Specialist Richard Riffe to Communication Specialist Second Grade.

The new 1981 Chrysler police cars arrived and will be prepared for service.

Pfc. Marr Sappington completed an Evidence Photography Training School, held at Cherry Hill, New Jersey from April 26-28.

Soccer Season Ends

The Greenbelt 8 year old County Soccer Team finished its season Saturday, May 9 with a victory over New Carrollton 1-0. Larry Trimble scored twice, John Stringfellow scored on a penalty kick and Colin Joseph made a very determined 4th goal.

The spring season is over, although many members of the team will still be playing soccer together over the summer getting ready for a longer and more challenging fall season. The competition will be strong, but the team members have learned a lot of soccer skills, in addition to learning to depend on and help their teammates.

NOW Yard Sale

The Northern Prince Georges NOW chapter will hold a Yard Sale on Saturday, May 16, at 19 Court Ridge Rd. from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Clothing, books, household appliances, plants, children's clothing, and much more will be on sale. For further information, call 345-8397.

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May is Proclamation Month for Greenbelt

by Mavis Fletcher

Recognition of several special services offered by Greenbelt citizens came to the fore at the May 4 Greenbelt city council meeting when Mayor Gil Weidenfeld issued four proclamations. The month of May was proclaimed General Fund Drive Month in support of the annual fundraising drive of the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad, Inc.

The appreciation of the community for the essential services provided by this organization was expressed with an appeal to the citizens to support the campaign for funds to continue those services. Lt. John Krób, Deputy Chief of the Greenbelt Police Department and Vice-President of the Rescue Squad, and Robert Laurer, President of the Volunteer Fire Department, received the proclamation. Councilman Richard Castaldi repeated praise for the Fire Department which had been expressed to him by those affected by the recent fire in Springhill Lake, saying that often such praise does not get back to those who merited it.

May 17 was designated Ride-A-Bike for the Retarded Day to focus attention on the bike-a-thon scheduled to start from the Youth Center at 11 a.m. on that date. Leo Davis received the proclamation.

The Greenbelt Post of the American Legion auxiliary is conducting its fundraising Poppy Sale during May. Accordingly, Mayor Weidenfeld proclaimed this month "Poppy Month in Greenbelt, 1981."

In connection with the 24th annual observance of Law Day and Law Week, which began on May 1, Weidenfeld issued a proclamation urging citizens to reflect on the importance of our laws and the protection they give.

Joe Michiline Fund

On behalf of the Greenbelt Jaycees, Larry Noel reported to the council that the fund to send Joe Michiline to compete in the World Deaf Olympics is nearing its goal of \$4,000. Council voted to provide a \$100 city donation to help the local resident, who is close to the world pole vault record for Deaf Olympians.

PRAB Reports

Action was deferred on two Park and Recreation Advisory Board reports. Report 5-81, which deals with Recreation and Parks budget matters, will be reviewed by the Council in connection with the budget review. Report 4-81, dealing with a Lake Park Master Plan, was received by council on April 20. Since the proposals on which the PRAB report were based have also been referred to

the Advisory Planning Board, council decided to defer any consideration of this matter, including the date of a public hearing on the Lake Park Master Plan.

Parking Problems

Council approved a motion to limit parking in an area of Gardenway just east of Ridge Road to four hours, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This restriction was in response to a request by Dr. J. Taylor McCarl, whose dental offices are adjacent to the parking area. It was pointed out that the restriction will apply to employees at the dental offices as well as other persons.

Parking at Lake

The perennial topic of parking restrictions at Greenbelt Lake Park also occupied the council's attention for some time. The question of modifying the parking restrictions in order to reduce the impact of overflow parking on Boxwood residential areas had been referred to the Boxwood Civic Association. A letter from Hugh E. Donovan of that organization advised that no changes to the existing regulations were being recommended.

However, additional aspects of the problem were raised by Donald Shell, a Greenbriar resident, who told the council that he had made the most recent of many attempts to visit the Lake Park on May 3. As on previous occasions, he had been unable to find a place within the parking lot. Failing to see a sign because it was allegedly obscured by foliage, he parked in a prohibited area and was subsequently ticketed. Council directed the staff to check the sign and arrange for the foliage to be cleared.

Weidenfeld then outlined a brief history of the city's efforts to find a fair and workable solution to the Lake Park parking problem. He explained that various adjustments to the regulations have been made over the years and that some improvement has been achieved, especially in decreasing overall use of the Lake Park which had been endangered by overuse. However, he acknowledged that no perfect solution had been found.

Fireworks Contract

Council awarded the 1981 Greenbelt fireworks contract to the Zambelli company. There were bids from the Columbus and the Zambelli companies for this contract. Although the Columbus bid was slightly lower, council decided to award the contract to Zambelli because the latter's bid included a more extensive aerial display.

Master Plan Fund Cut

According to newspaper accounts, the county council has cut \$27,000

for the College Park-Greenbelt Master Plan and Sectional Map Amendments from the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission budget. City Manager James K. Giese also informed council that there was an unconfirmed report that the planning area had been expanded to include Adelphi and Hyattsville. Councilman Charles Schwan expressed his concern that such a move could further reduce the amount of money available for the Greenbelt master plan. Council moved to express its concern about these reports to the county council.

Metrobus Cut-Back

Several Greenbelt residents appeared before the council to voice their disagreement with proposed discontinuance of the R12 Metrobus route in Greenbelt. Under the proposal the R12 route would terminate at Beltway Plaza; the area of Greenbelt that the R-12 served would be served by rerouted T-16. No change in frequency of service is proposed, but there is no assurance that the times will remain the same.

Alberta Schalet and her daughter Clarissa explained the difficulties which the proposed change would entail for them as regular bus riders. Gail Neumann indicated that the greatest problem was in making transfers when the present T16 route fails by a few minutes to make connections with other routes. She requested that council try to do something about the transfer problem. Barbara Likowski spoke for herself and for others who could not attend, saying that many people are concerned because there is no information on the proposed T16 schedule and because at present the first T16 bus in the morning is later than the first R12 bus. Weidenfeld agreed with their concerns but warned that costs will be a factor. Councilman Richard Castaldi urged that scheduling be reviewed so that ridership is encouraged rather than discouraged.

Giese mentioned that a public hearing is being set up by Metro on May 27 in New Carrollton. Schwan requested that the city ions expressed — more lengthy clerk make a digest of the opinion than minutes — to help council formulate a position. Weidenfeld directed the staff to look at alternatives and make recommendations.

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MOST RECREATIONAL GROUPS ASK FOR MORE FINANCIAL SUPPORT

by Elizabeth Maffay

In a work session, held April 28, which lasted nearly three hours, the Greenbelt City Council, city manager and staff met with heads of recreation organizations to discuss their fiscal year 1981/82 budget requests. Two groups, "The Washington Ear" and Eleanor Roosevelt High School's Alcohol and Drug Prevention Program, "Stayin' Alive," were better described as social service rather than recreational in nature.

"The Washington Ear," represented by Frances Shaw, requested a \$500 donation. It is a non-profit corporation which provides radio reading services for the blind and handicapped, with approximately 1500 listeners in the Metro area. "Stayin' Alive" team members Muriel Weidenfeld and the Rev. Edward Birner asked council for a \$1,000 allocation. Describing Greenbelt as "a microcosm of American Society," the team, composed of teachers, guidance counselors, parents, students and professionals of DICAP and the Prince Georges County Police Department, will conduct a community drug education program in the fall of 1981. Also high on their agenda is an assembly planned for the Eleanor Roosevelt senior class on drinking and driving, as well as a referral service of treatment centers for students.

On a lighter note, Henry Buese and Florence Holly, representing the Golden Age Club, cited a need for a 100 cup coffee urn, draperies, file cabinet, color television and card tables. Their number one priority, however, was a request for increased funding for bus transportation for the 300 members. "The cost of renting a bus has gone up from \$6.50 to \$9.50 per hour," stated Buese. The club asked for \$2,200. While Council had allocated only \$750 last year, money was added later in the year for transportation.

Mrs. Martha Sutton, on behalf of the Springhill Lake baseball league, made a request for \$1,400, a \$350 increase over last year's request.

The Aquatic Boosters Club, represented by Bob Luddy, asked for \$1,800, a \$100 increase from last year.

Hearing Set On Proposed Metrobus Route Change

The Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority and the Prince Georges County government will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 27 at the New Carrollton City Hall, 8511 Legation Rd., New Carrollton, on proposals to reduce the amount of Metrobus service financed by the County.

Changes are being considered in two routes affecting Greenbelt, the T16 and R12. This will be discussed by the City Council Monday night, May 18.

Persons who wish to testify are requested to furnish, name, address, organization affiliation if any, to: Mr. Delmer Ison, Secretary to the Board, WMATA, 600 F1 fthSt., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001. Speakers will be limited to five minutes each although longer written statements may be entered into the record.

P. G. Hospital Offers Pulmonary Program

Prince Georges General Hospital and Medical Center is offering a Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program for those suffering from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (asthma, emphysema, bronchitis). The session begins June 1. For more information and applications call 341-4980.

Greenbelt Concert Band spokesman Tom Cherrix submitted a \$2,000 request, reflecting a \$500 increase.

Sandra Barnes, former president of the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee appeared to introduce the new president, Deena Jones. Asking for continued support from the city regarding the construction of booths for the festival, she stated, "We ask for no money, just continued services."

Greenbelt Running Club's President, Larry Noel, requested \$200, same as last year.

Ernest Varda, president of the Boys and Girls Club, asked for an \$8,700 allocation, a 5% increase. The higher cost of equipment, uniforms, etc. was cited as the reason for increased funding.

Martin Murray, president of the Greenbelt Little League, expressed his appreciation to council, the manager and city work force for the preparation of the ball fields. "The fields are in excellent condition," he said. The Little League asked for \$2,500, no increase from last year's request.

Pete Allen, president of the Tennis Association, submitted a request for \$375, no increase from last year.

Trix Whitehall, member of the Board of Directors of the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center, Inc. asked for \$3,500, citing the need for a 6,000 ft. reel projector and additional lighting equipment. Last year's city contribution to the Arts Center was \$3,500.

The work session ended with the mayor and council expressing their appreciation to all individuals present for dedication and unselfish service to the city, which, in the council's opinion, "makes Greenbelt such a nice place to live."

Lake Park Parking Permits

Greenbelt residents are reminded that permits may be obtained at the Greenbelt Police Department for use of the Permit Parking Area at the Greenbelt Lake Park. A nominal fee is charged for this annual permit. While it is expected that adequate spaces will be available to accommodate all permit holders under normal circumstances, spaces are available to permit holders on a first come, first served basis and on special occasions, all spaces may be occupied.

The permit parking area was established so Greenbelt residents could drive to the Lake Park on busy weekends and have a parking space available. Public parking spaces are expected to be scarce, as parking is prohibited between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays along Crescent Road, Lastner Lane and Ivy Lane in the vicinity of the Lake Park.

Windsor Green Crab Feast

Windsor Green will be hosting its third annual crab feast at the Greenbelt American Legion on Sunday, June 14, from 2-6 p.m. The public is invited to attend this gala event. Tickets can be purchased by calling 474-0203 or 345-2088.

At the Library

Tuesday, May 19, Five Decades of Comedy on Film. 7:30 p.m. His Girl Friday. A funny remake of The Front Page, in which the journalist's (Rosalind Russell) conflict with the editor (Cary Grant) is complicated by the fact that they were once married to each other. Thursday, May 21. Adult Book Discussion, 10:15 a.m. William Maxwell's So Long. See You Tomorrow.

La Leche Meeting

The Greenbelt La Leche League will hold its monthly meeting on May 18 at 34-E Ridge Rd. at 7 p.m. There will be a pot luck supper; fingerfood is preferred. The supper will be followed by a discussion of the advantages of breast feeding. Husbands are welcome. For information call Terry at 345-2670.



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