

What Goes On . . .

Mon., Mar. 23, 8 p.m. City Council Work Session. Cost Recovery/User Charge. Municipal Building Conference Room.

Thurs., Mar. 26, 7:30 p.m. Labor Day Festival Committee Annual Meeting. Greenbelt Library

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Council Revises Goals at Retreat; Public Safety Is First Priority

by James Giese

The Greenbelt City Council has revised its major goals for the city after a retreat attended by council and staff at the Greenbelt Marriott hotel Thursday, January 30 to Saturday, February 1. On top of the priority list are public safety, open space and METRO. City staff are now developing action plans and goal statements for the 11 prioritized goal areas established. These will be presented at an early date to the council for its review and revisions.

At the retreat, council and staff, working together identified 76 issues requiring the city's attention. These issues were then grouped into 15 general categories

which were prioritized as to their importance, according to Mayor Gil Weidenfeld. Eleven subjects for goals were included in the final list, for which action steps are now to be developed.

Weidenfeld called the process to review and revise the city's goals "a positive and constructive effort on the part of council in view of the new city staff members and changed economic situation. It is important to give the new city manager and other staff people a better understanding of what the council is thinking. It will help the staff in addressing the budget for the next year."

City Manager Daniel G. Hobbs called the goal setting process "an excellent exercise for getting the ball rolling." Hobbs has assigned each of the goals to one or more members of the city staff to prepare an action plan. "You have the challenge and opportunity to construct a plan of action for what needs to be done in Greenbelt to achieve the defined goal." Once these plans are reviewed by Hobbs, they will be submitted to council for its review. "We will be asking if we are on track with their thinking," he commented.

Public Safety 1 Goal

The number one issue as a goal was public safety. Police Chief James R. Craze is to develop the staff action paper for this goal. Some sub-issues that might be included in the action plan are more citizen involvement

in crime prevention, alternative police patrols, officer friendly community oriented policing, and improved traffic control.

Open Space Goals

Open space issues ranked second. Completion and adoption of the "Buddy" Attick Park master plan was one sub-issue which has already been addressed by council action at the February 24 meeting. Other issues were green belt issues, developing a trail system, redesigning and renovating ball fields, exploring alternatives to expansion of the Northway ball fields, constructing Greenbrook Lake at Schrom Hills Park, and Sunrise property. Recreation Director Harry G. Irving is preparing the action plan.

Planning for METRO

Director of Planning and Development Celia Wilson is preparing an action plan including such issues as having a Green Line impact summit, preserving wetlands and sensitive areas next to METRO, and development under the Transportation District Overlay Zone established for the Greenbelt station area.

Home Rule Issues

An action plan that will consider annexation, more taxing authority for the city, expanded municipal autonomy, financial stability and what to do if a financial crisis develops is being drafted by the city manager.

Code Enforcement Program

Another issue upon which

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Video Store Construction Changes Roosevelt Center

by James Giese

Roosevelt Center, the original neighborhood shopping center for the Greenbelt planned community, is once again changing in its appearance as work nears completion for a new video store behind Mellon Bank. This area had been a loading dock and storage area for the commercial building, most recently used when the Greenbelt Post Office was located there. With the post office having been replaced by the Greenbelt Credit Union and what is now Mellon Bank, the rear area has been left unused.

Begun some time ago, work was halted because the remodeling plans had not been approved by the city, as was required by an agreement which the building owners, George and Lisa Christacos, had entered into with the city at an earlier date. According to Director of Planning and Development Celia Wilson, the city was concerned that the new work be consistent with the architecture of the building and that appropriate exterior work be done relating to the loading dock, sidewalk and landscaping between the building and the Greenbelt Professional Center.

The asphalt sidewalk between the stairway to the parking lot and the center mall is to be replaced with a concrete walk. The forsythia bushes and chain link fence will be removed and the area adjacent to the sidewalk re-landscaped with the intent of providing a more attractive vista for the store entrances. The work will be done by the city, but the cost will be included in the bond issue for Roosevelt Center improvements for which the Christacoses have agreed to pay off the debt.

Two new entrances to the building have been constructed from the adjacent sidewalk. While it is planned that the video store will utilize the entire 1,565 square feet of newly created store space, it would be possible to subdivide the area into two stores. At this time the building exterior work is substantially complete, but a fair amount of interior finish work is still to be done.

Also being constructed is a new exterior wall for a small addition to the rear of the small store between NationsBank and the Greenbelt Carry Out which was constructed earlier this year in order to provide a bathroom for the store. The addition, which had not been approved by the city, was originally finished in vinyl siding. It will now be painted brick consistent with the appearance of the remainder of the building.

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MAJOR GOALS ESTABLISHED BY COUNCIL FEBRUARY 1, 1992

1. Public Safety
2. Open Space
3. METRO
4. Home Rule
5. Code Enforcement
6. Public Works Facility General Administration
7. Special Projects
8. Comprehensive Environmental Policy
9. Family Life
10. Unify City

More Taxes . . . Or Less for County Is Debated at Citizens' Meeting

by Barbara Likowski

"Prince Georges County: Do We Need More Taxes . . . or Less?" was the subject of the Citizens For Greenbelt's meeting of February 20. The speakers were Reginald Dunn, president of the Eleanor Roosevelt High School PTSA and Judy Robinson, 1st vice president, Prince Georges County Civic Federation.

Speaking first, Robinson, who is chair of the Prince Georges Citizens for Tax Reform and Term Limitation, said that she and Dunn might not have opposing views on the need for tax reform but only on how to fund it. Robinson in a brief history of taxation in the county, told how the enactment of TRIM (Tax Reform Initiative Movement) in 1978 was an attempt to halt the increasing of property taxation. The fallacy of this, she said was that TRIM held the county government to a dollar and cents amount of taxation and left no room for growth. TRIM was la-

ter amended to allow for some growth in the budget.

The important thing is to control property taxes, said Robinson. People and business are being driven out of the county because of the fact that taxes have doubled and incomes have not, she maintained.

Robinson affirmed the necessity for a good educational system and basic services, but they must be affordable, she insisted.

Dunn

Dunn, vice president of OAO Corporation, a corporation which he said was a good neighbor, proposed raising funds for a world class school system. "We can't have a viable, vibrant community without good schools and businesses," he said. At present the school system is not one to be proud of, he lamented. "The third wealthiest county in the fifth wealthiest state" can afford to educate its children, he maintained.

Dunn reported that at Roosevelt there were no funds for textbooks, paper, wood, chemicals and other materials for teachers.

"County youth will have to compete with youth from other countries and need a first class education," he said. "Some students today don't know how to read, and they don't have proper textbooks and library books."

"This is our responsibility as citizens," he affirmed, "whether or not we have children in the school system." Today Maryland ranks 44th in terms of commitment to education, he added. "Investing in our students is investing in our future." "We are shortchanging our young people and ourselves." Dunn advocated dedicating an increasing portion of revenue to schools.

Robinson responded that she did not favor any dedicated tax. She felt that the school system did not always use its money in the best way. She said that the school system's five regional offices were not necessary; and busing should be reexamined. She felt the students were being shortchanged.

Dunn pointed out that the county spent \$3.21 per pupil on

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This woman's military uniform is part of "The Home Front Exhibit—World War II", now at the Greenbelt Museum, 10-B Crescent Road, 1-5 p.m., every Sunday until July 30.

— photo by Sandra Lange

Letters to the Editor

Safety First

The number one priority for consideration of new parking areas should be pedestrian safety, especially for children. Whether we construct cross bridges, underpasses or roundabout paths, we must find some way for connecting the facilities (Youth Center, ballfields, library, swimming pool, theater, etc.) that attract children without their having to cross a single parking lot or access road.

Remind the developers that we have a community center, not a shopping mall.

Sue Jordan

Pedestrian Safety Not Issue

It is with dismay that I see the *News Review* has decided to take sides on an issue on which it has not done any sort of background study, speed humps on Northway. In your editorial of March 12, you state that a speed hump is an additional road hazard and that such an additional road hazard is not necessary . . . when the real need for the street is sidewalks where children and other pedestrians can walk and play safely. You are so wrong!

You do not consider that the residents of Northway and Woodland Way have consistently insisted that the City of Greenbelt complete the interior walkway system. The walkways are there and the sites are ready to be paved, but the City under the previous city manager avoided the issue.

The present issue is not one of pedestrian safety. It is an issue of automobiles hitting automobiles. In the past 20 years, I have had four of my cars hit while parked in front of my house. The drivers of the moving vehicles were people who do not live in Woodland Hills.

No pedestrian has ever been involved in an accident on Northway. Very few pedestrians use Northway, since the majority use the walk through Northway-Lakewood Valley Stream Park to access the north end of the city or Lakewood or Crescent Road. More people would use the inner walkway if the city would open up the assigned rights-of-way from the road to the inner walkway.

Children should not be playing in the streets and the streets should not become a desirable place for children to play. In the past the city has built playgrounds and ball fields in the nearby Northway-Lakewood Valley Stream Park. And that is where children do play. You, as a recorder of Greenbelt values, should not forget that the inner

walkway system associated with the inner playground system is something that we want to expand within the city. But your editorial foregoes that value judgment. In the past there was a consistent policy by the city's administration to limit the development of interior pedestrian and recreational activity sites. The source of that policy is now part of your Board of Directors, and the policy is reflected in your editorial.

In the past two accidents that occurred on Northway, the parked cars were pushed up over the curb. If there were a sidewalk, the likelihood of a pedestrian getting hurt would be increased. Again all pedestrians should be encouraged to use the interior walkways which are located far away from the streets.

The response time for emergency vehicles to arrive at a scene is a false issue or smoke-screen brought forth by opponents to speed humps. Since one speed hump is needed, emergency vehicles could reach all parts of Northway by entering below the hump or above the hump depending on where they are supposed to go. Only if the emergency vehicle is using Northway as a through road would it be slowed down. But I would think that the fire and rescue vehicles would use Hillside and the police would use Lastner Lane or Greenhill if they wished to access the north end of the city.

If you are going to take a stand on an issue, then make certain that you understand the whole issue and not just an aspect of the problem. In other words, do your homework!!!

Jordan Choper

Alternatives

How wonderful that we are contemplating speed humps on Northway! Just exactly what we need. Surely speed bumps on a public road are long overdue. But let's not discriminate. Why does Northway merit special consideration?

Speeding is a problem throughout Greenbelt, not just on Northway, so why not install speed bumps/humps on all the streets in Greenbelt? I watch with awe and amazement from my court on Ridge Road as people regularly break the sound barrier past my house. I frequently see motorists run stop signs, not only on Ridge, but on Hillside, Eastway, Gardenway, Southway. They do this with impunity because (I am told) all the police officers are watching for violators on Northway.

But wait! I read that while Northway residents say that speeding is a problem, they have decided that they don't want to install sidewalks, and undoubtedly this is a clever decision: sidewalks would only promote safety, not inhibit speeding. So let us consider alternatives.

Is the solution to eliminate motor vehicle traffic on Northway? Perhaps the residents could arrange to buy the road. It would then be their private property and they could do with it whatever they wished. They could in-

stall gates at each end and issue passcards or hire guards to admit residents only.

Or how about this: Machines could be installed at each end of Northway; those using the street would be required to clock in when entering and leaving. Motorists reaching the other end too quickly would automatically receive a ticket in the mail or optionally, be blown away by an automatic cannon or land mine. Maybe they should just dig up Northway, converting it to a dirt path, accessible to foot traffic only.

As I sit in my favorite chair and peruse the weekly *News Review* police report column, full of incidents of robberies, muggings, purse snatchings, assaults, car thefts, breakings and enterings, and drug dealings, I am comforted to read that our police are out in force to protect us from 26- and 27-mile-an-hour speeders on Northway.

Louise S. Wilding

For the "Ump"

My goodness, do I dare to fess-up that not only do I live in Woodland Hills, but, worse yet, on Northway? Looks like those are currently rather dirty words!

Well, the fact is that we have lived there since 1957, so let me share some of my experiences with you. We raised our three children there, the youngest actually being born there. Traffic on Northway was worse: not only were St. Hugh's and North End Schools both in full bloom, but neither Greenhill Road nor Lastner Lane had yet been invented.

So how did our family survive? On the one hand, by our being strict parents. Our children were certainly not allowed to play on the street, neither could they use it for walking. They got around by using that unique Greenbelt institution: the Inner Walk Way System. People seem to have forgotten about that. Not even the *News Review* mentioned it in its editorial.

The residents of Woodland Hills are aware of it: they asked Council to improve the existing system. Some suggestions were made, like lengthening the path to reach Hillside, and clearing and marking access roads. Not expensive propositions. City staff did look into this matter, there was some discussion with Woodland Hills but then the action died down. I wish it would be revived.

As to the sidewalks, let me quote from the May 29, 1990, letter from City Manager James K. Giese to Mark J. Davis, President of Woodland Hills Community Association. ". . . Woodland Hills was constructed under standards that did not plan or provide for sidewalks. The streets were not properly graded for sidewalks. To install sidewalks at this time would cause considerable disruption to the front yards of a number of homes along the two streets in Woodland Hills, and the cost of construction would be consider-

Names Please?

The *News Review* received a letter this week challenging our policy of requiring a name, address and phone number on letters to the editor. We are unable to print the letter since the writer failed to provide a phone number or address and we cannot verify that the person whose name was given actually wrote the letter, which was unsigned.

ably more than it would be for normal sidewalk construction."

A word about the Northway speedtrap. We did ask for "enforcement by the Police Department of the posted speed limit." Is that unreasonable? Watching recently a conglomeration of three police cars (and no other traffic) on our street, I guess it was. But that is not a specific Northway problem. Any constructive suggestions?

In conclusion: improving the Inner Walkway System, combined with some type of "ump" on the street, seems to me the most cost-effective solution.

Leonie Penney

Against Humps

I have resisted weighing in on the speed bump debate, since I don't often drive on Northway, but Keith Jahoda's letter suggesting speed bumps on Ridge (where I drive or bicycle regularly) compels me to respond.

Most likely Mr. Jahoda has never lived on a street with speed bumps, or he would not be wishing them anywhere near his house. I moved here from Takoma Park, known far and wide as "the Speed Bump Capital of the Western World." I lived on a street with speed bumps, in a house with a bump directly in front of it.

I can assure you that encountering speed bumps while driving is bad enough—earlier descriptions of the damage to police and other vehicles and the slam-on-brakes-then-rapidly-accelerate syndrome are quite accurate. But imagine having your days and nights constantly punctuated by the noises of this sudden braking and then the shifting, reaccelerating, occasional backfiring, etc., etc. The bump also made parallel parking in front of our house very challenging. And as a bicyclist, I have great concerns about the dangers that speed bumps designed for motor vehicles pose to those riding bicycles, with their shorter wheelbases.

For our politicians, a quick bit of math: Sam Abbott, for many years the colorful mayor of Takoma Park, was a great fan of speed bumps. When he was finally turned out of office by Steve DelGiudice, it was by two votes. In my household that election day were three voters. . . .

It's ridiculous that Northway, in the heart of Greenbelt with its founding principle of inner walkways, does not have sidewalks. That's where our tax money belongs, not on speed traps or speed bumps.

Marti Scheel

Remember!

Our next Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day will be Sunday, March 22nd, 8am - 3pm at Surrattsville High School 6101 Garden Drive Clinton, MD.

For more information call 95-CLEAN.



Household Hazardous Waste Information

Most homes probably contain household hazardous waste which if improperly disposed of may harm groundwater, wildlife and sanitation workers. Household hazardous waste includes unused and unwanted motor oil, pesticides, photographic materials, household cleaners and oil-based paints.

The Household Hazardous Waste information line at 95-CLEAN (301/952-5326), is the first part of the Prince Georges County Department of Environmental Resources' (DER) Household Hazardous Waste Public Information program. Available 24 hours a day, 95-CLEAN provides information on identifying household hazardous waste and the location and date of the County's next Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day event.

The first step in dealing with household hazardous waste should be identification. Any material labeled combustible, flammable or poisonous should be considered hazardous. The Department of Environmental Resources' (DER) public information campaign encourages the identification of toxic products in the home, the substitution of less toxic products when available, wise buying practices and recycling materials when possible.

Three times a year in various locations throughout Prince Georges County, the Household Hazardous Waste Collection program provides an opportunity for Prince Georges County residents to properly dispose of unwanted or unused household hazardous materials. The next event will be held on Sunday, March 22, Surrattsville High School, 6101 Garden Drive, Clinton, MD.

For more information on household hazardous waste or the County's Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day, please call 95-CLEAN (301/952-5326). For more information on recycling or the County's June 23 mixed paper recycling station, call 925-5963.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Parkway Construction

May Cause Delays

Residents are reminded that construction work is being performed Monday to Friday from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. on the north-bound Baltimore/Washington Parkway between Riverdale Road and the Beltway.

All lanes of traffic will be maintained in each direction between 6 and 9 a.m. and 3 to 7 p.m. At all other times, one lane closures and traffic delays may be anticipated.

Lion's Club Belles

The next meeting of the Lion's Club Belles will be held at the home of Nancy Vernot, 7302 Sunrise Court, (982-7135). They will have desert and beverages. Harriet Phelps will show slides of her trips to Portugal and Morocco.

Winter Bird Feeding

Come learn about the different types of birds that feed in Greenbelt Park. Bird behavior and different types of bird feeders will be discussed while observing birds at a working bird feeding station. Meet at the entrance to the campground at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 21. For more information call 301-344-3948 or 344-3944.

Homemakers to Meet

The Greenbelt Homemakers will meet in the Police Department meeting room at 7:30 p.m. on March 25. A guest speaker, Genevase Mulokozi, will give a talk on her home country, Tanzania.

Extension Homemaker Clubs are open to all regardless of race, sex, handicap, age or religion. For more information call Nancy Falk at 345-8553.

Explore Ireland At Youth Center

On Friday, March 27, Judy Walsh from the Prince Georges County Library System will be taking "Explorations Unlimited" participants on a tour of Ireland. She will show a video about Ireland and discuss its culture and some of its homemade crafts. She will talk about what it's like to travel in Ireland and the opportunities that await the visitor.

Walsh has an Irish heritage and she visits Ireland each year. She is currently the program chair of the Gaelic League of Washington, DC. Walsh will bring a wealth of first hand experience of Irish Culture and travel. Don't miss this "Taste of the Irish."

"Explorations Unlimited" is a speaker series held every Friday from 1-3 p.m. at the Greenbelt Youth Center. Everyone is welcome. For more information please call the Greenbelt Recreation Department at 474-6878.

City Manager Hobbs Speaker at CFG Mtg.

Citizens for Greenbelt will be holding its annual membership meeting Thursday evening, March 26, at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building. Following the business meeting, during which new officers will be elected, Greenbelt's City Manager Daniel Hobbs will speak about his first nine months in office. The major topics he will address will be setting City Council's goals, the upcoming budget, code enforcement and the user charge study. Following his presentation, he will field questions from the audience. As usual, the meeting will be open to the public.

GATE Holds Annual Meeting March 24

Greenbelt Access Television, Inc. (GATE) will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, March 24 at 8 p.m. at the Greenbelt Police Station. Besides electing officers of the board, GATE will discuss its proposal for city funding, as well as its programming highlights and plans for future programming.

GATE encourages Greenbelters to attend to learn more about the organization and to provide any ideas about events or organizations they would like to see covered.

Tenth Miss Greenbelt America Contest Set

The tenth "Miss Greenbelt America" contest, sponsored by the Greenbelt Unit 136, American Legion Auxiliary will be held at 2 p.m., April 11 at Beltway Plaza Mall. The contest is open to young women between the ages of 17 and 26 who live, work or attend college anywhere in Maryland or the District of Columbia.

Interested contestants will be required to participate in four phases of competition: private interview, talent, evening gown, and swimsuit. The young woman who is crowned Miss Greenbelt America will be awarded scholarship monies and the opportunity to compete in the State pageant in June with the possibility of entering the Miss America Pageant.

Details about entering the pageant are available by phoning Rusty Beeg at 577-3025 or Carol Klem at 345-2525.

Easter Bunny Comes To Beltway Plaza

The Easter Bunny will arrive at the Mall via a turn of the century horse drawn carriage on March 21 at noon. Members of the community are invited to take a ride with the Easter Bunny around the Mall until 2 p.m. A photographer will be on hand to capture the moment. The Easter Bunny will then be at the Center Court stage in a Spring and Easter setting for photos through Saturday, April 18, Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

There will be a special reading corner for children featuring Mother Goose on Saturday, March 28 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Center Court. Members of the Greenbelt Arts Center will present the readings in costume. This event is being sponsored by Bookland and the Greenbelt Arts Center. The community is invited to bring their young children. The reading corner will be presented again on April 4 at 3 p.m. and periodically throughout the year. Watch for future announcements.

Park Service Dems Fighting Wildfires

A National Park Service fire fighter will be on hand at Greenbelt Park to discuss fire fighting techniques and demonstrate equipment used to fight wildfires. A short film on actual wild fires will also be shown. Meet at the park headquarters building on Saturday, March 21 at 1 p.m. For more information call 344-3948 or 344-3944.

Labor Day Festival Committee to Meet

The annual meeting of the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee will be held on Thursday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the Greenbelt Library meeting room. This is the kick-off meeting for this year's festival. Officers will be elected and the annual report presented. Those who had booths last year and organizations which plan booths in this year's festival are asked to attend. Steering committee members are especially needed.

The public is invited to get advance notice of and to participate in developing plans for this year's festival.

Festival Adopts Budget

At its last meeting the Labor Day Committee adopted a \$45,000 budget for the 1992 Festival. Estimating expenses and revenues, the group determined that \$45,000 was a minimum requirement to produce this year's Festival. The Festival is a non-profit organization which uses income generated by the Festival in one year to pay for the next year's program. The Festival raises most of its income through a percentage of the revenue from carnival games and rides and through a fee for each carnival booth. The Festival also depends upon local organizations and businesses for donations of cash and services. The income is then spent on stage entertainment, the parade, and prizes and expenses for each of the special events, displays and competitions.

Orienteering Class For Beginners

Learn the basics of using a map and compass. An orienteering course through the woods is also included. Maps and compasses will be provided. Call 344-3948 to register. The free class will meet at the entrance to the Greenbelt Park campground at 1 p.m. on Sundays, March 22, 29 and April 5, 12.

For more information call 344-3948 or 344-3944.

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AGENDA**

GHI Board of Directors Meeting
March 26, 1992 - 8:00 p.m.
GHI Board Room

Key Agenda Items:

- City of Greenbelt Code Enforcement Proposal.
- Discussion of the Ad Hoc Woodlands Committee Report

Members are encouraged to attend

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Our Neighbors

by Linda Savaryn, 474-5285

Condolences to city employee Barbara Lawson whose daughter Lynn Walker died on March 6.

It was nice to see Mira Batra and husband Bill Sweeney in Greenbelt for a few days. They were visiting Mira's parents Suzanne and Lekh Batra of the 45 Court Ridge Road. Mira and Bill work in the film industry in New York.

Congratulations to Greenbelters Janet Jacobs-Parker and Leslie Chase Robinson on the occasion of their engagement. Robinson is on the staff of the News Review.

It's a girl for Diane and Kenneth Pyles. Their first child, Ashley Kathleen Pyles, was born February 21 at Washington Adventist Hospital, weighing 7 lb. 11 oz.

Joseph Abraham Garber entered this world in Philomath, Oregon on March 8, weighing in at 7 lb. 8 oz. Like his siblings, he was born at home. His parents are Jon and Olga Garber; his maternal grandparents are Walter and Leonie Penney of Northway. His siblings are Leah, 13; Mary, nearly 12; Jonathan, 4; and Benjamin, 2. Olga is successfully homeschooling her children. The family moved last spring into a large house with plenty of land, which enables them to raise fowl (chicken, ducks, quail, guinea hens), vegetables and fruit trees.

Salisbury State University student Lori Elizabeth Martin, daughter of Jean Martin, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Requirements for the honor include exemplary academic performance, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for future success.

A 1988 graduate of ERHS, Lori is a senior majoring in psychology at SSU. She is vice-president of Psi Chi, a national honor society for psychology majors, and also a residence hall assistant and hall council advisor. Lori achieved dean's list status during the spring and fall semesters of 1990.

Following graduation Lori plans to attend graduate school in the field of industrial organizational psychology.

Edna Johnston recently performed in Gallaudet University's winter production, The Congresswomen, a satirical play about women taking over the ruling power of Athens. The play was performed in American Sign Language with voice over.

Johnston graduated from the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick, Maryland and is currently majoring in English and sign communication at Gallaudet. In addition to theatre, Johnston is active with her sorority and is a writer for the student newspaper.

Spotlight on the Arts

by Sandy Smith

Trial of Goldilocks

The 1992 annual children's production is the "Trial of Goldilocks." The play calls for numerous young people from 8 to 18 years of age and auditions for all parts will be held Saturday, March 28, 10 a.m. at the Greenbelt Youth Center. "Goldilocks" will be performed over Greenbelt Day weekend at Center School. Virginia Zanner directs the play.

Arts Center Annual Meeting

The Greenbelt Arts Center will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, April 7, 7:30 p.m. at the Greenbriar Community Building. The meeting is open to all Arts Center members and all Greenbelters who are interested in hearing about the status of Arts Center projects and future plans. Arts Center President Marie Tousignant will report on the past year's activities and outline the critical issues for decisions. Chief among these is the key issue of a location for future dramatic productions. With an increase in rental fees, Capitol College is no longer a likely location for next year's plays and the Arts Center must quickly identify alternative space to complete its current schedule.

The Facilities Development Committee will report on work to create a theater as part of the planned community center. The committee has outlined requirements for a center for performing arts and is working with the community center planners.

Little Theatre Offers "The Foreigner"

The Prince Georges Little Theatre presents "The Foreigner," a comedy by Larry Shue at The Publick Playhouse on March 21, 27, 28, at 8 p.m. and March 22 at 2 p.m.

This comedy farce starts with two Englishmen who visit a small, rural Georgia fishing lodge where the main character Charlie wants to rest and not socialize. Charlie is dreadfully shy and in order to avoid social situations he has his friend introduce him as a foreigner who cannot speak English. This premise leads to eavesdropping in a great comedy.

Tickets are available at the Playhouse Box Office, 277-1710 (V/TDD).

Dept. of Agriculture Holds Open House

Maryland Secretary of Agriculture Robert L. Walker has announced a free open house at the Maryland Department of Agriculture, Saturday, March 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The department is located on 50 Harry S. Truman Parkway off Riva Road, just south of Route 50 near Annapolis.

Open laboratories will show how plants and animal health are protected and how product safety is insured. Visitors will be able to participate and ask questions at the plant clinic in addition to potting a live soybean plant and taking it home.

Other activities will include a 10K Run at 9 a.m. and the dedication of the headquarters building in honor of former Secretary of Agriculture Wayne A. Cawley, Jr. at 10 a.m. There will be a free farm animal petting zoo, free sampling of Maryland wines, a farmers market, agricultural commodity demonstrations, free face painting, a farm coloring contest, wool spinning and plenty of food.

Admission is free and there will be plenty of free parking. For more information on the Maryland Department of Agriculture Open House on March 21, call (410) 841-5770.

Learn about Roses

A lecture on the spring care of roses will be held at the National Arboretum on Monday, March 23 at 1:30 p.m. Charles Bell, expert rosarian, will talk about fertilization, pruning, insect and disease control, repairing winter damage and planting. For information, call Janel Green, 202-475-4857.

The Waverly Consort Commemorates 1492

Sephardic ballads, Arabic suites, and triumphant Catholic songs combine to commemorate three landmark events of 1492 when the Waverly Consort performs at the University of Maryland Center of Adult Education, on Sunday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Called "The Year 1492: Spanish Music in the Age of Columbus," the Waverly's program commemorates the Columbus voyage along with two other watershed events of that year: the "Edict of Expulsion," which forced Jews to convert to Christianity or be expelled, and the Moorish surrender at Grenada, which ended 800 years of Islamic presence on the peninsula.

A free pre-concert lecture begins at 6 with University of Michigan musicologist David Crawford speaking on "Spanish Music in the Age of Columbus." Tickets are available at TICKET place in D.C., Dale Music in Silver Spring, the Center of Adult Education in College Park, and through phone-charge by calling the Concert Society at Maryland at 301-403-4240.

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Women of the Bible

Continuing the theme of "Women of the Bible," which is being featured this year by the Mowatt United Methodist Church, Nina Reagan of Ridge Road will speak next Wednesday, March 25 on "Women Who Cared."

The program, part of the weekly Lenten services, will be held at 7:30 p.m. It will be preceded by a supper of soup and sandwiches at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.



Catholic Community of Greenbelt

Sunday

Mass, 10 a.m.

City Council Room, Municipal Building

Serve Breakfast at S.O.M.E.

Sunday, March 29

(Meet at St. Hugh's School Parking Lot, 6 a.m.)

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MASS SCHEDULE:

Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

Saturday 6 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. Monday-Saturday
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- 6:15pm AARP Video: "Neighborhood
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- 6:30pm "Preparing Your 1991 Taxes"
- 8:00pm Council Meeting 3/16/92

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- 6:30pm "Preparing Your 1991 Taxes"
- 8:00pm School Board Meeting 3/19/92

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

- 8:00pm Citizens for Greenbelt
Annual Meeting
Speaker: Daniel G. Hobbs-City Manager



NAME THE PARK CONTEST

The City of Greenbelt is sponsoring a contest to officially name the new 42 acre park in Greenbelt East. The area is presently being referred to as the Schrom Hills Park; however, additional names will be considered. Please note that nominations in the name of living persons will not be accepted.



This beautiful new city facility is your park and your participation in giving it a permanent name is requested. Contest is open to Greenbelt residents ONLY. Winner will be determined by the Greenbelt City Council and will receive a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond.

ONLY mail-in entries will be accepted. You may enter as many times as you wish but please, each entry MUST be a separate mail-in. Include your name, address and daytime phone number. Mail your entry to the Greenbelt Recreation Department, Name the Park Contest, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770. In the event of a tie, the entry with the earliest postmark will be the winner. ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED BY FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1992.

COUNCIL REVISES GOALS

(Continued from page one) there is already some action is code enforcement. At the February 24 meeting, Hobbs presented council with a staff proposal for a code enforcement program prepared by Wilson. It calls for adopting a housing/livability code, licensing of all rental units, a city building permit system and creation of a parking enforcement unit within the police department. Council will review the proposal in work session.

Other issues for consideration include revitalization of Beltway Plaza and Roosevelt Center, acquisition of development agreements for all properties in Greenbelt, developing focus areas and promoting the burial of utility lines for existing developed areas. Wilson is to prepare this action plan, too.

A Tie for Sixth Priority

The public works facility and general city administration tied in the council process for establishing priorities, which led to the list of 10 top priorities being actually 11. The facility issue is to deal with upgrading the overcrowded department headquarters located near "Buddy" Attick Park and whether or not to build a new facility at a new location, and providing a horticultural nursery.

Under general administrative issues are included a ball field maintenance program, more cost-effective rubbish collection, reduction of vehicle maintenance overtime costs, improving the recycling program, developing a strategic plan for infrastructure repair and rehabilitation, developing a Human Resources Department, employee training and development and effective equal employment opportunities. The newly appointed Director of Public Works Carl Hirsch and Deputy City Manager Michael P. McLaughlin have been assigned joint responsibility for the development of an action plan.

Special City Projects

Lakewood storm drainage im-

provements, the rehabilitation of Center School as a community center, secure pedestrian crossings at various locations and a woman's locker room and shower at the Youth Center were identified as special projects to be accomplished by the city. Wilson, Irving and McLaughlin are to prepare the draft action plan.

Comprehensive Environmental Policy

Hirsch and Wilson are assigned to plan for this goal, which is to develop a comprehensive city environmental policy and improve the city's recycling program.

Family Life Program

Greenbelt CARES Director, Carol L. Leventhal, has been assigned the goal of developing family life program. Other issues are to obtain additional funding for CARES and establish field crisis intervention counseling.

Unify City

The tenth (or eleventh) goal in council's list is to unify the city both physically and in spirit. The action plan, to be prepared by Public Information and Communications Coordinator Beverly Palau and Administrative Assistant Eric Berlin, will deal with such issues as showcasing Greenbelt as one of the most livable cities, improving relations with the business community, inspiring public confidence in city government, continuing the old Greenbelt/new Greenbelt study planning, establishing city sub-facilities in other sectors of town, and developing a comprehensive public relations program for the city and council.

At a future date, Weidenfeld expects that council will get back together with the city manager and a few staff members to refine the issues further. "Some issues attached to the goals are not as significant as others," he noted. The list of goals has also been referred to the city's advisory boards for their input.

Other Retreat Activities

The retreat began on Thursday evening and ended Saturday afternoon. After opening remarks by Weidenfeld and Hobbs, Wilson provided council and staff with demographic information about the city based upon the 1990 federal census and other data.

On Friday, each of the department heads provided a "state of the department" report for the members of council and other staff. On Saturday, council and staff had a round robin for the purpose of identifying issues. These were combined and organized into the general goal categories. Council members then individually prioritized the goal areas and merged their priorities into a single list. Weidenfeld noted that council was in fairly close agreement as to the top 10 priorities.

The retreat ended with all participants giving their thought on what had been accomplished. Weidenfeld was pleased with the fact that everyone participated throughout the program. Robert Slavin, the consultant employed to assist the council in finding a new city manager, served as facilitator for the retreat.

Recreation Review

Kite Flying Contest Results

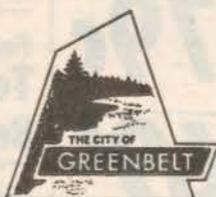
Twenty enthusiastic participants took part in the annual Kite Flying Contest at Braden Field on Sunday, March 15. Awards were given in the following categories: Prettiest Kite: Kateri Hull, age 9; Highest Kite: James McKee, age 11; Smallest Kite: Harrison Hillard, age 3; Largest Kite: Tim Nutwell, age 3; Youngest Flyer: Mark Nutwell, age 2; Oldest Flyer: Elizabeth Fitzmaurice, age 21 plus; Most Unusual Kite: Bill Webster.

Facility Entrance Card

All participants, 14 years and over, entering the Recreation Center are required to possess a Recreation Facility Card. They may be purchased by residents only at either Recreation Center.

City Tennis Court Use

Spring is here! Tennis players are reminded to check the posted rules for the city's tennis courts located at Braden Field and Lakecrest Drive. Greenbelt residents have priority for use of the courts.



City of Greenbelt, Maryland EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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As part of Women's History Month, this panel discussion and an exhibit of photos of local women aviators are being offered.

For reservation information call 864-1530; TDD 249-4252.

Recycling Center Takes Coolant

The Public Works Recycling Center located adjacent to Buddy Attick Park is now collecting used automobile anti-freeze from Greenbelt residents for recycling.

Collection is for used, uncontaminated anti-freeze fluid only. No gasoline, motor oil, solvents, brake fluid, oil mixtures or other contaminants should be placed in the anti-freeze receptacles.

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Time to Renew Your Annual Dues

Yes it's that time of the year when Citizens for Greenbelt will hold its Annual Membership Meeting, (Thursday, March 26, 1992, 8pm at City Hall) when memberships expire. So this is a reminder to bring your renewal fee of \$2 to the Annual Membership meeting so you can renew right there and then. Yes, for all of \$2, you can help to assure the continuance of a strong civic organization whose service to the community has made for a more involved and enlightened Greenbelt. Our special guest at the Annual Meeting will be our new City Manager, Daniel Hobbs who will speak to us about the highlights of his first nine months here and field questions from the audience.

In addition to renewing your membership, we encourage you to help CFG by becoming an active member of one of several committees: Zoning and Planning, Transportation, Health & Safety, Membership and Hospitality. This is your opportunity to become more aware of what's happening in our immediate environment and to convey this important information to our membership.

So, please fill out the form below and bring it with you along with your membership fee to the membership meeting, Thursday, March 26, 1992, 8 p.m., City Council Chambers, or, if you're not going to be able to attend, please send in your contribution to our address above.

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MORE TAXES ... OR LESS?

(Continued from page one) library books, the state \$12.28 per pupil, and Montgomery county \$32.00; Baltimore city with \$1.75 is the only county that spends less than Prince Georges.

Today

Dunn said we need the technology of tomorrow in the classrooms today. "We need to elect school board members accountable to us," he added. He did not think citizens knew the county school system was last in so many critical areas.

Questions

Moderator Barry Schlesinger opened the floor to questions with a limit of two minutes per speaker.

Eli Crupain agreed that education was a top priority even though he has no children, but asked that it not be funded on the backs of homeowners. Instead cut waste, he suggested, find other ways, tax those who can pay, perhaps have a tobacco/liquor tax. He suggested raising the tax on gasoline to induce people to use mass transportation.

No Tax Equity

Robinson stated there was no tax equity. She suggested that instead of new taxes, people take a look at the way money is now used. The lottery had been for schools, she said; now it is used for a stadium. Lottery money now goes into a general fund with some of it going back to

schools. Maryland is the fourth highest taxed state in the nation, she claimed.

Dunn replied that Marylanders paid more taxes because Maryland is not a poor community. The key to attracting business and families, he repeated, is a world class educational system. "This is good for business. It is necessary that all graduates can read and write."

No "Sin" Tax

Robinson responded by stating that "we can't continue to pay escalating taxes." She is against the "sin" tax (tobacco/liquor) and urged for a look at tax revision; not more taxes.

Quality of Life

According to Dunn it boils down to what quality of life we are willing to pay for. What do we expect from elected officials? "We are going to have to pay if we want services," he stated. "We don't want to go back to 20 years ago." A large percentage of young black males leaving middle school for high school have a 2.38 average. "Are we getting what we paid for?" he asked.

Jerry Dancis said "We need a considerably better school system and we need to pay for it." He said there was a need to reverse the process of 600,000 school dropouts, each year. "Are we getting our money's worth?" he, too, asked.

Much Cheaper

Dunn replied that it is necessary to look at the school system, find out what needs to be done and do it. He noted the fact that taxpayers pay heavily for every homicide, trauma center, etc. It is so much cheaper, he said, to spend the money on education.

Robinson stated that county officials and administrators should have job descriptions. She mentioned as waste in the school system five different computer systems. She said an audit was necessary before any decision about taxes is made.

Dunn reiterated that Maryland has grown, the per capita income jumped. People need to get involved. ERHS was named one of the top 200 schools in the nation in 1991. Now class sizes are 40 to 45 students. Now not just scholarship is lacking but things like paper. "We need to find out why it's like that, what to do to regain its former status," he added.

Robinson replied with the fact that De Matha is now the leading high school in the county, but the county spends more per pupil with less results.

Dunn replied that that was an unfair comparison. De Matha doesn't have all the languages, range of sports and student mix, which runs from the brightest to the struggling, he said.

Do an audit first, he said, know where the money is being spent.

Konrad Herling asked if there was not a tax increase, would

the elimination of waste be enough?

Robinson felt the county government could balance the budget if frills were cut enough. Dunn was not sure that would be enough.

Eunice Coxon, saying it was a disgrace not to have books and supplies, suggested cutting everywhere else.

A member of the University Park Republican Woman's Club suggested sharing talents. It is not necessary to pour money into the schools, asking people to pay more money for what's not working. She told of how her group picked a school and became involved with it, helping children to read.

In closing Robinson admonished that pouring money into the school system doesn't necessarily improve things. If politicians don't perform, throw them out.

Dunn said the aim should be to have a world class school system and provide every young person in it a quality education. We are very fortunate, he added, to have a top notch person, Suzanne Plogman of Greenbelt, heading the school board.

Find out what you're missing. Bicycle just for the Fun of it.

Through the Garden Gate

by Joanne Volk

The National Arboretum is only about 20 minutes from Greenbelt. A sunny day in March is a good time to visit. March is late enough to see early blooms and early enough to beat the azalea rush.

Stop at the headquarters building at the "R" Street gate and get a map. Drive over to the Asian Valley area. You will drive past deciduous holly trees loaded with bright red berries and magnolias with fat flower buds. The star magnolia (*magnolia stellata*) is already blooming. There is a small parking area to leave your car while you walk around. You can see the Anacostia River from this high point.

You will see *pieris japonica* in bloom and the yellow blossoms of the shrub *lindera obtusiloba*. The witch hazels are blooming also with yellow or yellow-green flowers. This is a good time to discover other broad-leaved evergreen trees besides Southern magnolias and American hollies.

An exciting discovery at the Arboretum is a rare Japanese blue oak. It is beautiful, with glossy evergreen leaves. Two 20' high Korean dogwood (*Cornus kousa* "Angustata") were still covered with wine-green leaves.

This was a mild winter. Early spring, before many leaves come out, is a good time to notice unusual bark. Two varieties with beautiful bark, resembling a small-scale camouflage pattern, are another Korean dogwood (*Cornus kousa* "chinensis") and the Persian parrotia tree, in the witch hazel family.

The hellebores or Christmas roses were as lovely as those in my neighbor Pat's garden and the gorgeous flowers on the camellia bushes told me that spring is here!

Junk Paper Can Be Recycled at Landfill

Until recently, the Prince Georges County Household Hazardous Waste Day was the time to recycle all kinds of mixed paper. Now, the county has restricted this collection day to only household hazardous waste. Mixed paper will not be taken.

There is an alternative and it is an improvement over the previous system. Old magazines, junk mail, and other mixed papers can now be taken directly to Sandy Hill landfill. No waiting and no fees for Prince Georges County residents.

To get to Sandy Hill drive east on Greenbelt Road and turn left on Lanham-Severn Road, continue through the town of Bowie, turn left at Rt. 197, then at the top of a small hill marked by a flashing yellow light, turn left and head toward the large "dumpster-like" receptacle.

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Drugs

While patrolling the area of Kenilworth Ave. at the Beltway around 1 a.m. on March 9, an officer stopped a vehicle for a

traffic violation and found that a passenger in the vehicle had suspected lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD). The passenger, a 27-year-old nonresident man, was arrested and charged with possession of LSD with intent to distribute and possession of LSD. He appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was held on \$10,000 bond pending trial.

While patrolling the area of Kenilworth Ave. at Greenbelt Rd. around 4:30 p.m. on March 10, an officer noticed a vehicle being driven with altered tags. He stopped and impounded the vehicle, and then found marijuana inside it. The driver was arrested for possession of marijuana. A 28-year-old nonresident man, he appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was held on

\$250 bond pending trial.

While patrolling the area of Kenilworth Ave. at Ivy Line around 4 p.m. on March 8, an officer saw a motorcycle being driven without a registration tag. The motorcycle was pulled over and it was discovered that the driver's license was suspended and that the driver had a marijuana pipe. A 22-year-old resident, the driver was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and was released pending trial.

Vehicles

On March 7: a black 1989 Ford Ranger truck, MD tags 181568, was reported stolen from the 100 block of Westway; a white two-door, 1986 Honda CRX, DC tags 535821, was reported stolen from the 6200 block of Breezewood Drive; a white, four-door, 1984 Chrysler 5th Avenue, DC tags DAV509, was reported stolen from the 6000 block of Greenbelt Road.

On March 8 a blue, two-door, 1984 Chevrolet Chevette, MD tags XZK721, was reported stolen from 2 Court Research Road.

On March 9, a white, four-door, 1991 Honda Accord LX, MD tags 051AGX, was reported stolen from the 8100 block of Mandan Terrace.

Vandalisms to, thefts from and attempted thefts of autos were reported in the following areas: Beltway Plaza, the 6100 block of Breezewood Court, the 6400 block of Capitol Drive, the 5900 block of Cherrywood Terrace, the 9100 block of Edmonston Court, the 6800 and 6400 blocks of Golden Triangle Drive, the 7500 block of Greenbelt Road, the 8000 block of Lakecrest Drive, the 7800 block of Walker Drive, and 1 Court Westway.

Reward

The Greenbelt City Police Department is offering a reward of up to \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person(s) responsible for any of the unsolved crimes as reported in the Police Blotter in the Greenbelt News Review. Contact Criminal Investigations at 507-6530. All information is confidential.

GHI Notes

The Member and Community Relations Committee will meet Tuesday, March 24 at 8 p.m. in the Board Room.

The Board of Directors will meet on Thursday, March 26 at 8 p.m. in the Board Room. Members are welcome to attend.

The winter issue of the GHI Newsletter has been delivered. Any member needing a copy should call Patti in the Member Services office (474-4161).

Fishing for Bass Banned at Lake

Bass fishing has been banned at the lake in Buddy Attick Park. Signs have been posted by direction of the State of Maryland.

The Tidewater Administration of the State of Maryland Department of Natural Resources has established a closed season for black bass. It is illegal to possess largemouth or smallmouth bass in non-tidal waters from March 1 through June 15, 1992. Immediate release bass fishing is permitted.

Computer and Cash Carried from Library

The Greenbelt Library was hit by thieves twice in the past month. On February 12 a Macintosh computer, printer and two disk drives disappeared from the library. On March 14 cash was removed from various drawers and the cash box was torn off the copy machine, damaging it.

The Macintosh had been reserved for use on February 12, by a person who left a false ID card at the desk when using the computer. According to Mary Bower, branch manager, no one on the library staff saw the computer being carried out of the small computer room in the center of the library.

"The loss of the Macintosh is devastating for the library," Bower told the News Review. "It was in constant use."

The second incident was discovered at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 14 when library staff opened the building. An undisclosed amount of cash was taken from the circulation desk — money from fines and fees for videos and from the Friends of the Greenbelt Library's (FOGL) Novel Endings bookstore. The thief or thieves also ransacked the office desks looking for cash, said Bower.

The FOGL funds, more than \$70, represent the sale of close to 300 books and many, many hours of work by volunteers, said FOGL member Eileen Peterson. She hopes Greenbelters will respond by donating lots of "good books in good condition to sell in the bookstore."

Greenbelt police have not determined a method of entry for the second theft, nor are there any suspects in either incident, according to police spokesperson Pfc. George Mathews.

Cub Pack 202

by Lucy Nuaimy

On February 23 the Cub Scouts and their families attended their annual Blue and Gold Banquet at the Greenbelt American Legion Post 136. The banquet was in celebration of the 82nd anniversary of Scouting.

Weblo Den demonstrated CPR and the Wolf and Bear Dens performed skits. Projects by the pack members were on display.

The following boys received Advancement Awards: Devin Cain, Paul Carey, Collin David, Michael Faherty, Matt Gregory, Ryan Hyde and Christopher Robey. These boys earned the Bear Badge. Good Job Fellas!

Paul Carey had completed the requirements for the religious knot in October 1991. He completed the requirement for God and me. He is the first Cub Scout in Pack 202 to achieve this in the past four years.

Paul, along with other Scouts from the National Capital Area District attended Scout Sunday in Washington, D.C. He earned a ribbon for the pack flag. Congratulations, Paul.

Pack 202 will hold the Pine-wood Derby at 8 p.m. on April 26 at Greenbelt Community Church. Scouts who have not purchased the wood blanks for their cars should see their Den Leader.

Orchids Auctioned

Join members of the National Capital Orchid Society at the National Arboretum for their annual plant auction on Saturday, March 28, noon-5 p.m. The public is invited to attend and to purchase orchids. This is a chance to obtain some beautiful and unusual plants. For more information contact Mark Boriack at 703-385-9587.



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