

What Goes On

Mon., June 1, 8 p.m. City Council Work Session on Goals, Municipal Building

Thurs., June 4, 7:30 p.m., GEAC Meeting, Hunting Ridge

Fri., June 5, Sat., June 6, Sun., June 7, Greenbelt Day Weekend. See Ad.

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Sunrise Highrise Upheld by Court Developers Have a Vested Right

by Jame Giese

On May 11, the Maryland Court of Special Appeals upheld the opinion of Judge Jacob S. Levin for the Circuit Court of Prince Georges County, which, in essence, ruled that the Sunrise Development Limited Partnership, et al, had vested rights to develop the property it owns at the end of Hanover Drive next to the Greenbelt Holiday Inn in the R-10 zone (high-density rental apartments; up to 48 units an acre) instead of the downzoned R-18-C zone (medium-density condominium apartments; up to 20 units an acre) established by the County Council when it adopted the Sectional Map Amendment for Langley Park/College Park/Greenbelt.

The county has 30 days in which to decide whether or not to appeal the case to the next level, the Maryland Court of Appeals—the supreme court of the state. County attorney Albert J. Lochte told the News Review, "We had a good shot. I felt we should have won; still feel that way . . . but I'm not sure it's the case we want to go further with. . ."

Legal Issues

The primary issue before the court was whether the County Board of Appeals' judgment was in accord with Maryland law when it found that construction of the footing for the Sunrise Apartments was insufficient to vest development rights in the

R-10 zone thereby requiring the property to be developed in accordance with the newly enacted R-18-C zone.

The board had noted that the doctrine of vested right in Maryland requires that "there See SUNRISE, page 5, col. 1

Richard Reiman of Sunrise Development Limited Partnership told the News Review that (if there is no further appeal), "we plan to move ahead on the apartments. . . . We want to be good neighbors and have no rancor toward those who were in opposition. . . . We hope to build something everyone likes. . . ."

History of Sunrise

by Elaine Skolnik and James Giese

Sunrise was rezoned by the District Council (another title for the County Council and, before charter, the Board of County Commissioners) in the 1960's as a part of massive rezonings which took place in the Greenbelt East area prior to the adoption by the County of a master plan for Greenbelt and vicinity. At that time, the Sunrise property was not within the city. The only development within the entire area was a few farm dwellings.

The Sunrise property was subsequently subdivided, but for years it was served only by paper roads. That subdivision, however, occurred prior to modern subdivision regulations which require that there be adequate public facilities (streets, water, sewerage, etc.) before subdivision can occur. Also, because the subdivision was not within the city limits at the time, there was no opportunity for city review. Annexation did not take place until 1984.

Despite rezoning and subdivis-

See HISTORY, page 5, col. 3

Music Program and Sports Events Mark Greenbelt Day

As Greenbelt celebrates the 55th anniversary of its incorporation as a municipality, on Greenbelt Day Weekend, two special events will form the centerpieces of the commemoration. On Saturday evening, June 6, the Monumental Brass Ensemble, sponsored jointly by the Recreation Department and the Greenbelt Arts Center, will perform under the stars in a free concert. The following day, Sunday, June 7 will feature the official opening and dedication of Schrom Hills Park, the new facility in Greenbelt East.

Scheduled at the outdoor swimming pool at 8 p.m., the award winning brass quintet will perform popular and classical favorites such as music of the Renaissance, Dixieland jazz, showtunes and big band numbers. (See ad).

The group has entertained thousands, with concerts at music festivals and performance halls throughout the United States. Their year-round activities include coast-to-coast concert tours, young people's concerts and performances at summer festivals in both popular and chamber music programs.

Listeners are encouraged to bring their own blankets and folding chairs. In case of rain, the concert will go on instead at the Youth Center.

A program of events between 1 and 4 p.m. on Sunday, called Family Day, is scheduled at Schrom Hills Park. At 1 p.m. Bob Devlin's "One Man Band" will perform. The formal dedication ceremony will occur at 1:30 with members of the Greenbelt City Council participating. Immediately following will be the 55th Greenbelt Anniversary ceremony and a concert by the Greenbelt Concert Band of Prince Georges County, under longtime director John DelHomme.

Other events listed for the

three-day celebration will be a family swim at the pool, with musical background, on Friday evening; a ride-a-bike fundraiser to benefit the County Association of Retarded Citizens between 8:30 and 1:30 p.m. Saturday; and the 55th anniversary Volksmarch between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., also on Saturday.

See this week's Recreation Department ad for more details.

Memorial Day

The annual Memorial Day Observance will be held at the Greenbelt War Memorial, Centerway, on Saturday, May 30 at 10 a.m. Colors, speeches and music will be part of the tribute to those service men and women who fought and gave their lives for their country.

Sponsors of the ceremony are the City of Greenbelt, Greenbelt American Legion Post #136, Post #136 Auxiliary, Sons of the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans ch #23.

Members of the community who attend are invited to a buffet at the Post Home immediately following the ceremony.

Woodlands Easement Is Rejected By GHI Membership Vote 111 to 88

by Mary Lou Williamson

"The question goes far beyond protecting the woodlands," said member Rodney Roberts at the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Annual Meeting on May 20. He urged members to make a "statement" by granting a Conservation Easement to the Maryland Environmental Trust (MET) on GHI's 82.5 wooded acres.

"The issue is bigger than preservation of the woods," agreed member Steve Skolnik. "The issue is about self-government." He urged members to reject the easement.

After two hours of impassioned arguments by more than two dozen members, the vote came: 88 for the easement, 111 against.

The four petitions, though hotly debated, were rejected with the exception of an absentee bal-

GHI Members Reject Petitions

by Mary Lou Williamson

Four petitions for amendments to the bylaws were rejected at the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Annual Meeting on Wednesday, May 20. Of the four proposals — to spell out requirements for hiring a general manager, to estimate fee for service work, to limit the terms of directors, and to vote by mail — none received more than a dozen votes. Members did accept two alternate motions — to open the records on employees' compensation and to produce a plan for absentee ballots for the election of officials of the corporation.

Incumbents Donald Comis and Chuck Hess were re-elected to the Board of Directors and challengers Carole Lewis and Keith Jahoda also were elected to the board. Virginia Moryadas, Ed James, and James Maher were elected to the Audit Committee. Kevin Siegel, John Taylor, Holley Wallace, Kevin Weiner, and Pearl Siegel were elected to the Nominations & Elections Committee.

See PETITIONS, page 16, col. 3

Easement Debate

"What do you want for your future? If you care about green, is (the easement) worth it? You have to decide," said Carole Levin, candidate for the board of directors and member of the Ad Hoc Woodlands Committee that studied the easement for nine months. The current Forest Management Plan (FMP) has not protected the woods, she argued. Doug Love agreed. He criticized the FMP, saying their goal is "to cut 10 percent of the trees every 10 years, leaving us a forest of sticks."

Nat Shinderman held a different view: GHI had been protecting the woodlands for 19 years under the FMP. That plan has "saved us a quarter million dollars in property taxes." Without that plan, Ben Rosenzweig added. See WOODLANDS, page 16, c. 1

Goodbye Said to Dr. Van

by Sandra A. Lange

The Greenbelt community said "goodbye" to Dr. John Van Schoonhoven, who retired as principal at Greenbelt Center Elementary School, in a ceremony entitled "Celebrate Success with JJohn Van Schoonhoven", Saturday, May 16. There were many tributes paid to Dr. Van. Among them were the following:

Bob Zugby, president of the Greenbelt Center PTA, declared that the PTA had established an "Excellence in Writing" award named for Dr. Van to be given to a Center School student each year. A plaque with Dr. Van's name honoring the students receiving the award will be hung in the new school. In describing Dr. Van, Zugby quoted the Lebanese philosopher/poet Kalil Gibran, "Work is love made visible." The gifts Zugby presented to Dr. Van were a token of the "small measure of the love you have shown to us and our children."

Greenbelt's Mayor Gil Weidenfeld read a proclamation for Dr. Van "in gratitude for the 17 years of dedicated service. . . . Superintendent of Schools Ed-

ward Felegy praised Dr. Van for his "lengthy and distinguished career, noting that Dr. Van embodied the essence of what an effective school administrator should be. He saluted Dr. Van as "a good friend of education in Prince Georges County" and presented him with a Certificate of Recognition.

Dr. Van's friend and fellow principal of Lamont Elementary, David Fischvogt, called Dr. Van's attributes "visionary."

A former student, Alton Johnson, was quoted as saying, "Dr. Van taught me how to solve problems without fighting, and what education can do. . . ."

"A Smile For Me" Sixth grade student, Katherine Lee, chosen to speak for the See GOODBYE, page 4

GHI Election Results

Board of Directors (4)

* Carole Levin	269
* Donald Comis	249
* Keith Jahoda	243
* Chuck Hess	195
Robert Rashkin	187
John Mongelli	186

Audit Committee (3)

* Virginia Moryadas	291
* Ed James	274
* James Maher	226
Leonard Wallace	209
TOTAL VOTES	361
* Elected	

Pageant Is Not A Beauty Contest

This is in response to Ruth Kastner's recent letter about the Miss Greenbelt Pageant. From her comments, it is clear that she does not know what the pageant involves or what its goals are, and we would appreciate the chance to correct some misinformation and misconceptions that may have resulted.

The goal of the pageant is to enable each contestant to discover what is unique and fine about herself and to learn how to present herself and those gifts effectively in interviews and before the public.

The goal is to enable each contestant to be the best that she can be and enable the winner to graciously represent the best that is Greenbelt.

The preparation begins in June. The contestants meet three hours each week for workshops on: public and private speaking, (on subjects ranging from current events to personal accomplishments), interviewing, preparing resumes, personal care, poise and presentation. The contestants also learn teamwork, working together on dance routines, pageant fund-raisers, and the parade float. Being in the pageant means a very busy, but rewarding summer for the contestants as they learn new skills together.

The competition is not a beauty contest. (The swimsuit competition was dropped ten years ago.) On Labor Day weekend, the contestants have a series of group and individual presentations on stage. They are also interviewed off-stage by the judges and answer questions ranging from local and national affairs to the goals and accomplishments they have noted on their resumes. Both on-stage and off-stage, they put into practice everything they have learned over the summer.

The judging is based on how well they present themselves: personal appearance, personality, poise, their vocabulary and grammar, how well they answer questions, and their accomplishments. They are also judged on their participation and teamwork in the pageant program over the summer. Beauty is never mentioned.

The result is that the young woman chosen as Miss Greenbelt has learned how to look, act and be her best when representing her community or herself publicly or privately. But all the contestants are winners. Over the summer they have been pushed to discover their gifts, to raise their sights, to exceed their expectations. They have developed the self-confidence, and self-esteem to speak and perform on-stage. (How many

adults have the gumption to do that?) In doing all this, they have learned valuable lessons in how to compete and be more successful in the real world.

In short, all those things which are most important to Ms. Kastner are already first priority with the pageant. Our volunteers spend long hours working with the contestants to achieve them. Frankly, it is painful to have those efforts described as "demeaning and degrading" without knowing what goes on.

We would like to invite Ms. Kastner (and other concerned citizens) to learn more about the pageant and perhaps help in fulfilling mutual goals. For instance, we have long wanted to be able to offer scholarships as prizes. Perhaps now is the time for someone to lead the fundraising for that? Our next meeting is June 4, 7:30, at the Library.

Finally, it has been asked why we can't offer the same opportunity for young men. The short answer is that no one has volunteered the inspiration or perspiration needed to put it together. Any takers?

Bobbi McCarthy
Natasha Jewell
Cheri Gainor
Greenbelt Labor Festival Committee

Recycling Again

My wife brought me "the paper" along with a semiside remark like: "There is a woman in the News Review who is setting you straight on this "recycling" matter." Well, now, I've been set straight a time or two before.

So I read the article and my grin lines were deeper. Now this is something that should not pass one by with so many "incorrect assumptions," according to Ms. Henson of Greenbelt's Recycling Advisory Committee, whose toes I apparently stepped upon. Let's get down to the basic remarks the writer made in defense of re-

cycling. Even before that, I want her to know that she is fooling with "Mr. Recycler" himself.

Ms. Henson, you should know even better than I that when waste collection tonnage goes down and the material is collected in some other manner, you are not getting a free ride. You are only changing the pocket in which your money is destined. Nobody can say waste collection has nothing to do with recycling and anyone who thought it through would know that the people who recycle at the Lake facility are also paying at the highest rate of all by driving there and taking time to sort the recyclables. You cannot discount personal expenses even if you carry it there on foot. That's another pocket which is picked.

You even admit that the Public Works budget funds the drop-off costs. All this while I was under the impression that our City taxes paid for this. Did I miss something? Unless my dream is completely shattered, I assumed that I was contributing to all of these convoluted methods of getting rid of garbage. "The county's program has actually reduced the city's workload," you say, but you don't say that we are paying for that also.

To say that we are responsible citizens paying for city, county, state, and federal operations, and to try to make it look like we are not paying for these operations is totally false.

Finally, Ms. Henson, even you don't know the costs of the "county curbside program" (as you admitted). That was my main theme with the gigantic truck lumbering up our hill belching toxic carcinogenic waste into our atmosphere, like we need more lung cancer in this state where we are number three in taxes, but number one in lung cancer. I repeat, some things are just not worth it! Ignorance is dangerous only when it continues!

Charles D. Kendall, Sr.

A Travesty

I attended GHI's annual meeting. To many, the "town" meeting is the linchpin of democracy, a chance for the little man/woman to participate in the democratic process and to make a difference. How heartening to know that the town meeting is alive and well in Greenbelt!

Approximately 200 GHI members filled the theater in the Roosevelt Center, ready to tackle a full agenda. Unfortunately, the meeting collapsed under its own weight and crushed any civic enthusiasm as it snowballed into a five hour endurance test demonstrating that many participants had not done their homework.

GHI was derelict in not making it clear to its members that they had to attend the annual meeting in order to vote on certain issues. Many members were dismayed to learn that they could not vote on the easement on May 21.

Members who cannot attend the annual meeting should not have to forfeit their right to vote on the issues. Members should not be blackmailed into attending the

annual meeting.

It is clear to me that the purpose, organization and agenda of the annual meeting need to be re-evaluated. A five hour meeting can't be justified.

If members are unable to be present, they should be allowed to vote by absentee ballot, dispensing with any interrogation since they are adults. In light of the low voter turnout, we should welcome members' participation by ballot as well as in person! Townships do this without problems.

The "one Co-op fee/one vote" policy needs to be re-evaluated. It is inequitable and undemocratic. Every legal adult resident of GHI should have a say in and a vote on what goes on. What happens when a married couple doesn't share the same views on issues? Members are not only compromised but in effect disenfranchised.

The annual meeting was a travesty and clearly demonstrated the need for a change. The answer "We have always done it this way," is unacceptable. A re-evaluation of the bylaws is a step in the right direction. All members should have a right to participate in this process as well as to vote on the proposed amendments.

Susan L. Smithers

Thanks to all who voted in the GHI election and to those who attended the annual meeting. I look forward to working with everyone in promoting our co-op spirit.

Don Comis

Don Comis



The following meetings have been scheduled by the City Council for the month of June. All meetings will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Council room of the Municipal Building, unless otherwise stated.

	Day and Date
Council Goals Work Session	Monday, 6/1
Dedication Ceremony at new Schrom Hills Park - 1:30 p.m. preceded by "One Man Band" at 1:00 p.m.	Sunday, 6/7
Regular Council Meeting, Preceded by METRO Site Visit - 7:00 p.m.	Monday, 6/8
Executive Session to Consult with Counsel - Conference Room	Wednesday, 6/17
Regular Council Meeting	Monday, 6/22

Dorothy Lauber, CMC
City Clerk

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Recreation Review

Discount Amusement Park Tickets

Greenbelt Rec Dept. is providing discount amusement park tickets for the '92 season. Parks included are Kings Dominion, Dorney Park, Hershey Park, Great Adventure, Wild World, Sesame Place and Busch Gardens.

Tickets may be purchased at the Youth Center Bus. Office, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Payment by cash only. Call 474-6878, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

City Tennis Court Use

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

Genealogical Society

The Prince Georges County Genealogical Society will meet Wednesday, June 3 at 7 p.m. in the Greenbelt Library. The meeting is open to the public. Visitors are welcome.

The speaker will be Vince Cipriani, a teacher and railroad buff who will speak on The History of Railroad in America. Railroad expansion history can give clues for genealogical research.

For information call 262-1019.

Wetlands Hike

Join a Park Ranger for a two-mile hike to view a wetland area in Greenbelt Park. Learn about the vital ecological role that wetlands serve while discovering the plant and animal communities in a forested swamp. Meet at the entrance to the campground at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 31.

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

Ride-A-Bike Set

The twentieth annual Ride-A-Bike/Take-A-Hike will be held June 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at two locations; Greenbelt Youth Center and Andrews Air Force Base. This event has been a Greenbelt tradition for 20 years.

The event offers people a chance to raise funds for the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) of Prince Georges County, earn valuable prizes and have a great time! The goal this year is to raise \$22,000 with this event; necessary funds that will help support the many participants and programs of ARC/Prince Georges.

Participants with pledges can earn incentive prizes based on the amount of donations they bring in. The grand prize is a 19" Color TV. The more pledges collected, the more prizes can be earned. A free picnic lunch will also be provided for all participants.

There are a variety of routes available to bike or walk, so whatever a persons fitness level he/she can participate. The Greenbelt route offers the ever popular 16 km ride or walk through the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC). For the biking enthusiast there is a 50 km ride. There is also a 2.8 km walk around Greenbelt Lake. People who participate in the Greenbelt event should bring swimsuits and can take a dip in the pool after the ride/walk.

Friends, neighbors and co-workers can sponsor people in the 20th anniversary Ride-A-Bike/Take-A-Hike. The rain date for the event is June 14, same time, same place.

At the Gallery

The Prince Georges Artists' Association will present a group show at the Library Gallery from June 1 through June 26. The gallery, located in Greenbelt Library, is open Monday-Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m.; and Thursday-Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.

An opening reception will be held on Saturday, June 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. For more information call 699-3500.

Volksmarch June 4

On Thursday, June 4 the Great Greenbelt Volksmarchers will host a 10-kilometer Guided Night Walk rain or shine beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Roosevelt Center. Bring a flashlight. Meet at Joe's Deli, 107 Centerway, next to the NationsBank in old Greenbelt. This is a "B" medal event. Trail rating = 1, suitable for strollers if weather permits.

For additional information, write 4-D Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Md. 20770, or call Lee Struglia (301) 345-3203 or Dee Downs (301) 474-4653.

Learn to Quilt

A course in quilting for senior citizens will be held at the Youth Center for twelve Mondays, June 1 through August 17 from 10 a.m.-noon.

The class is part of the senior citizen program which is offered by Prince Georges Community College to teach the art of creating quality craft items for both personal use and as salable items.

Students are responsible for purchasing their own supplies and need to pay a registration fee each semester. To register call 322-0998 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Summer Tai Chi

The summer session of T'ai Chi Chuan begins on Saturday, June 6, 8 a.m. outside the Greenbelt Youth Center (inside in the event of rain). This is the fourth year that the Recreation Department has sponsored free T'ai Chi summer practice. Those who have previously practiced with the Greenbelt group are encouraged to attend. Beginners are invited to watch or try to participate.

Tom Bartlett, who recently delivered letters of congratulations from the Mayor and Recreation Department of the City of Greenbelt to Grandmaster Yang Zhen-duo on the occasion of the Yang family style T'ai Chi anniversary celebration in Taiyan, China, will have pictures from his recent study tour.

T'ai Chi is the classic Chinese exercise for health, self defense and spiritual growth. Graceful in movement, slow in tempo, relaxed and fluid in beautiful natural postures, T'ai Chi is "meditation in movement" and practiced throughout the world for its health benefits.

Eleanor Roosevelt 1992 Baccalaureate

The Eleanor Roosevelt Class of 1992 invites all graduating seniors and their families to Baccalaureate ceremonies on May 31 at 4 p.m. in the auditorium. Graduation ceremonies will take place Thursday, June 4 at noon at the Capital Centre.

Drawing Sessions

A life drawing co-op is forming in old Greenbelt. Model three-hour sessions are being scheduled for seven to nine Monday nights throughout June, July and August. Interested artists should contact Judith Kornet, 474-0879 or Barbara Simon, 474-2192, for dates, location and fees.

Rabies Clinic

A rabies clinic will be held on Saturday, May 30 from noon to 4 p.m. at Greenbelt Middle School. One of eight clinics held throughout Prince Georges County by the County Health Department, this is for dogs and cats only.

All pets must be brought to the clinic by a responsible adult. Dogs must be secured on a leash and cats must be in a carrier, box or pillow case. There is a fee.

For further information call the Rabies Clinic Hotline at 464-4910. (TDD) 773-8717.

All pets over four months of age must have a license and be vaccinated against rabies. A prerequisite for the pet license is a current rabies vaccination. For further information about the dog or cat license contact the Prince Georges Animal Control at 499-2880. In Prince Georges County fines begin at \$100.00 for unvaccinated dogs and cats.

Rabies, a fatal disease, continues to be a top public health priority in Maryland. In Prince Georges County there were 21 animals that tested positive for rabies last year.

Anyone who is bitten or scratched by a wild or domestic animal (dog or cat) should report it to the Police Department immediately.

Blood Donors Needed

The Greenbelt Lion's Club is issuing an urgent call for blood needed by the less fortunate in the area.

Donations may be given at the following locations: GHI Board Room, Monday, June 1, 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.; and Prince Georges Police Dept., Barlow Road, Landover, Tuesday, June 30, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Donors are asked to give credit to the Greenbelt Lion's Club's 22C Blood Bank by filling out the appropriate form at the donation site.

Tour the Green Belt

Tours of the "Green Belt" Woods, sponsored by the Committee to Save the Green Belt, will be held each Saturday at noon. Meet at the playground at the end of Gardenway. Refreshments provided. For information, call 474-4863.

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GOODBYE DR. VAN

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entire Greenbelt Center student body, exclaimed on how "Dr. Van always took time for me. He had a smile for me . . . he always listened to my ideas. There will never be another Dr. Van," she said.

Glenarden principal Oretta Bridgewater, stated that "Dr. Van exemplified education at its best . . . with his intelligence, insight, and love for children . . ."

A Washington Heights parent, Brenda Young, thanked Dr. Van "for all he did for kids in Washington Heights . . . for being there for my children . . ."

Carolyn Goff, acting principal of Center, remarked that Dr. Van " . . . touched the hearts of staff, parents and families . . ."

"Blessed to be Here"

Laden with awards, Dr. Van thanked everyone for the "beautiful thoughts" expressed. "I will cherish them for the rest of my life. I've been blessed to be here at Greenbelt Center School for the last 17 years," he stated. "Where else" he exclaimed, "could I hear such eloquent lines as those written of me by a Center School child, such as, "Roses are red, Violets are blue, You've grown tall, And a little wide too." Or, "You try not to shout, but when you do it, you do it in a very nice way."

Dr. Van praised his wife Louise for all of her help editing reports over the years. He concluded by stating that "I've learned that when you give to others, you get back more than what you gave . . . Life is more than a bright candle, but a glorious torch to be passed on. If the world at Greenbelt Center is brighter, it is because of you," he told the community members present. "I will carry with me the special times we have shared."



Retiring Center School Principal John Van Schoonhoven (l.) receives plaque in his name to honor students receiving an annual "Excellence in Writing" award from PTA President Robert Zugby (r), as Acting Principal Carolyn Goff watches. — Photo by S. Lange

NAL Seeking

The Document Delivery Services Branch of the National Agricultural Library is looking for volunteers to assist in shifting its collection. Shifting means moving books from one shelf to another to accommodate additional books and relieve crowding on shelves. The work involves lifting books, pushing carts, and climbing step-ladders. NAL is asking for interested people willing to work in four-hour blocks of time in small groups.

This job would be ideal for someone with some library experience and who would not mind a little strenuous activity. NAL would be grateful for help in this important task. The library is located in Beltsville on Route 1 at I-95. There is free visitor parking and bus access via bus routes R2, R4, R6, and R7. Library hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

To volunteer, please contact Mike Thompson at 504-6715.

Greenbelt CARES

Judye Hering held the final tutor's workshop for the academic school year 1991-'92 on May 16. Eight tutors attended the workshop. They recommended that more workshops be scheduled for next year.

Cathy Richardson, a social worker with the Prince Georges County Commission for Families, met with Carol Leventhal to receive technical assistance. The Commission is funded partially through a grant from the Casey Foundation and is dedicated to streamlining public agency procedures. The Commission is developing a short-term counseling program. Its design is to be based on the CARES family counseling paperwork system.

Bonsai Questions

An expert will be on hand to answer questions in the bonsai pavilion on Sun., June 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the National Aboretum.

Greenbelt Community Church



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474-1924

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, science and technology have made the world a neighborhood; and

WHEREAS, there is no more important matter today than the achievement of universal peace in this neighborhood; and

WHEREAS, peace must first be established among individuals, before there can be peace among nations; and

WHEREAS, one of the greatest challenges facing humanity today is the recognition of the oneness of mankind; and

WHEREAS, the recognition that mankind belongs to one family under one God brings with it the responsibility to respect and to help one another in every way; and

WHEREAS, any act which discriminates against or otherwise restricts the human rights of any person or group of persons destroys their dignity, and is contrary to the teachings of God; and

WHEREAS, the Baha'is of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, join with all the members of their faith spread around the globe to encourage all people to actively promote racial unity and universal peace; and

WHEREAS, the Greenbelt Baha'is on May 29 will commemorate the Centennial of the ascension of Baha'u'llah, the founder of the Baha'i Faith, who promoted these universal goals for mankind.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Gil Weidenfeld, Mayor of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, do hereby proclaim Friday, May 29, 1992 as
A DAY OF PRAYER FOR THE SPIRITUAL HEALING OF HUMANITY

in the city and urge all residents to make this day one of resolve to promote in themselves and in this community those qualities and attributes which will generate the recognition that mankind is one, to fight prejudice whatever its form and wherever found, and to work for the unity of our local community, our national community and the world community.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland to be affixed this 19th day of May, 1992.

GIL WEIDENFELD, Mayor

Attest: Dorothy Lauber, City Clerk



Catholic Community of Greenbelt

MASS

Municipal Building, Sundays,
10:00 A.M.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH Episcopal

Baltimore Blvd. at Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Rev. John G. Bals, Rector
937-4292

"IT IS BETTER TO LIGHT A CANDLE THAN TO CURSE THE DARKNESS"

Greenbelt Baptist Church

Bible Study For All Ages (Sun.) 9:45 AM
Worship Services (Sun.) 11:00 AM & 7:00 PM
Midweek Prayer Service (Wed.) 8:00 PM

For transportation questions, call 474-4212

8:30 AM - 12 PM

Crescent & Greenhill Roads

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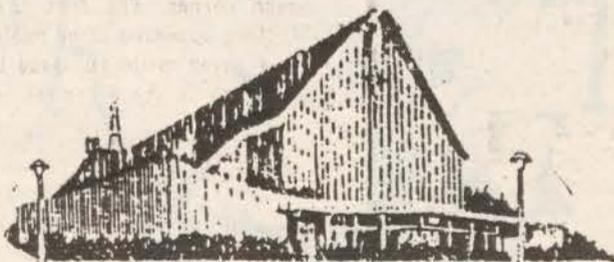
MASS SCHEDULE:

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
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 4-5 p.m.

Rev. Thomas F. Crowley, Pastor



Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road

Worship Services:
Saturday, 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, 8:30 & 11:15 a.m. Infant care provided at each service)

Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:50 a.m.

Pre-School Department 9:50 and 11:15 a.m.

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345-5111

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Church School 10:30 a.m.

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Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Rabbi: Saul Grife

Baha'i Faith

May 29, 1992, marks the centenary of the passing of Baha'u'llah. His vision of humanity as one people and of the earth as a common homeland, dismissed out of hand by the world leaders to whom it was first enunciated over a hundred years ago, has today become the focus of human hope. Equally inescapable is the collapse of moral and social order, which this same declaration foresaw with awesome clarity.

— Baha'i Sacred Writings

Greenbelt Baha'i Community
P.O. Box 245

Greenbelt, MD 20770

345-2918

220-3160

SUNRISE

(Continued from page one) must be a manifest commencement of some work or labor on the ground which everyone can readily see and recognize as the commencement of a building, and the work must have begun with the intention and purpose then formed to continue the work until the completion of the building" in order for there to be a vested right.

The board found that Sunrise had gained the necessary approvals and permits to start to build and continued to work with the intention of completing the project. This met one part of the two-prong vested right test.

However, the board further found that the pouring of a footing for the column of a two story portico building which was not readily visible as the commencement of a building, does not constitute vested right for the construction of the building, and therefore Sunrise did not meet the other part of the vested right test.

The county contended that the board's decision did not test solely on the basis that the footing was not visible to the general public because in addition to finding the footing not visible from Hanover Drive or to a county inspector, the board had made eight other findings. The Special Court of Appeals rejected this argument, because the board's order explicitly stated the basis for the decision and the eight other matters were not a part of that statement.

As to whether or not the foot-

ing was readily visible, and an integral, indispensable or necessary part of the high rise structure, the Special Court of Appeals reiterated Judge Levin's opinion which found that it was not necessary to have all permits necessary to complete the project; that the footing was not "window dressing" done without intent to continue the project; that doing the work out of sequence, although not to be condoned where it violates the law, may indicate a desire to see the project completed; and that Maryland law only requires that the commencement of construction be recognizable upon inspection, not that the construction actually be readily seen generally. The court differentiated between the driving of stakes in the ground which would not leave a visible trace of the construction of the building on the land and the footing which resulted in recognizable work being done on inspection by a reasonable member of the public. It further stated that to hold that the construction must be readily visible to everyone would be imprudent and impractical.

Another Appeal

There is yet another court case pending relating to Sunrise. That case is an appeal by the city of a variance granted by the county to permit Sunrise to place its parking garage in part of the side yard of the property. It is before the Circuit Court, but has been stayed (placed on hold) pending the final outcome of the other case, since if the zoning were to be downsized, the entire plan of construction would have to be redone.

History of Sunrise

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ion, development never got off the ground. There were changes of ownership and problems of access, financing and low demand for rental apartments. However, by 1985, there was movement by the developer toward building the apartment complex. The county executive had offered tax-exempt Industrial Development Bonds so that a more luxurious complex would be constructed.

This brought an angry response from the Greenbelt City Council and led to meetings with the county executive and his representatives that resulted in a memorandum of understanding on traffic and timetables for road construction in Greenbelt East and on park land acquisition in the core of the city.

Although the developer received tax-exempt revenue bonds and indicated construction would begin, it did not happen. It was explained that changes by Congress in the 1986 Tax Reform Bill made the financing economically unfeasible.

Commercial Buildings?

In 1987, the developers explored the possibilities of constructing a commercial office complex on the site. While there was some interest in this idea by city and county officials, it became apparent that the City Council would not support the necessary rezoning unless the commercial development was scaled down to less than the 450,000 square feet which the

owners felt was the minimum size development needed to make the project financially feasible. During this period the developers also met with the Greenbelt East Advisory Coalition to determine the preferences of the homeowner's associations.

Lamenting that they had become weary of the whole process, the owners in 1989 negotiated a contingency contract with Trammel Crowe Company. This national residential development firm proposed building a 470-unit mid-rise apartment complex comprised of six buildings. Prince Georges Councilman Richard Castaldi and the city council opposed this proposal, noting that there would be greater density than the neighboring apartments. Trammel Crowe then pulled out.

Construction Announced

Frustrated and concerned about the tract's status in the new master plan and the possibility of its being rezoned to a less dense zoning category, the developers announced that they were moving ahead on construction with their original proposal for a 467-unit twin towered 11-story high-rise apartment complex connected by a two-story foyer, lobby, office and reception area.

A site plan was submitted, reviewed and commented upon by the county planning staff and the city, and, in September 1989, was approved. In December 1989, Sunrise was issued permits based on the approved site plan by the county for grading/site work/landscaping, and by the city for a temporary construction entrance.

Sunrise excavated and poured a column footing on or about December 20, 1989, covering it with plastic and straw to protect it from the weather, and installed a snow fence on December 22, 1989. Neither the county or the city were aware of the work. A registered engineer did certify the excavation and recommended its pouring as required by the County.

Testimony before the Board of Appeals at a later date indicated that this footing was to support one corner of a canopy over the driveway in front of the building entrance. However, an architect's rendering for the building submitted at the same hearing indicated that the canopy would be supported by a central column instead of one at each corner. The fact that the footing appeared to be mislocated was never made an issue by the board or in the court reviews.

In February, 1990 the county issued a grading permit and clearing and grading were performed in late April. In March, 1990 Sunrise applied for a revision in its building permit to

allow the construction of a retaining wall. The permit was issued on May 1.

Stop Work Order

On that very same day, the Prince Georges County Council adopted sectional map amendment which effectively downzoned the property from the R-10 to R-18-C. That change in zoning became effective immediately. On May 2, Sunrise excavated the footing for the retaining wall. This work was discovered by the city the following day. Believing that no construction work had been done on the property prior to the rezoning, the city notified the county, and a stop work order was issued. This order was to remain in effect until Sunrise obtained permits for development of the property in accordance with the R-18-C zoning classification.

Sunrise appealed the stop work order to the Board of Appeals for Prince Georges County which subsequently conducted a public hearing and rendered its decision upholding the stop work order. Subsequently, Sunrise appealed the decision to the Circuit Court.

Later, at a meeting in February 1991, the Sunrise developers were unable to persuade the city council to support their petition to the county council for a reversal of the decision made in the Sectional Map Amendment adopted May 1, 1990, when the 9.9 acre site was downzoned from R-10 to R-18-C. In this attempt, the developers offered to provide several amenities to enhance their approved site plan. These included: building condominiums rather than apartments, contributing \$25,000 to the development of Schrom Hills Park and various traffic and signal improvements.

In July, 1991 Judge Levin found that the single column footing gave vested rights to Sunrise for the R-10 zoning and reversed the order of the Board of Appeals enforcing the stop work order.

Within 30 days, the county appealed that decision to the Court of Special Appeals for Maryland. That court has now upheld the action of the circuit court. The County now has 30 days in which to decide whether or not to appeal the case to the supreme court of Maryland, the Maryland Court of Appeals.

Vision Screening Free at Leland

Free Vision and Glaucoma Screening will be offered during the months of May and June by Capital Eye Physicians & Surgeons at Leland Memorial Hospital in Riverdale. This service is offered in celebration of the opening of the group's new eye center at Leland.

Screenings are available by appointment at the new Capital Eye Physicians & Surgeons office, located at 4404 Queensbury Road in Suite 110 of Leland's Doctors Office Building, which adjoins the hospital.

Call Capital Eye Physicians & Surgeons at (301) 927-2020 to make an appointment.

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Sunday, June 7, 1992
(Rain Date June 14)
8:30A - 1:30P



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POLICE BLOTTER

Based on Information
Released by the Greenbelt
Police Department

As a woman was getting into her car in the rear parking lot of Beltway Plaza around 1 p.m. on May 20, a man approached her, produced a small handgun, demanded her car and drove off as she walked away. The man is described as black, in his 20s, 6'3", 195 lbs., wearing an open collar white mesh shirt. The car is a black, two-door 1990 Toyota Celica.

As a man was walking from his vehicle to the Greenbelt Marriott around midnight on May 20, two men came up behind him, produced a knife, and demanded his wallet. After getting the man's wallet, the thieves drove off in a two-door, brown

with vinyl roof, early 80s Ford.

As a woman was waiting for a cab in the 6200 block of Springhill Drive around 11:45 p.m. on May 18, a man came up to her, grabbed her purse, and ran towards Springhill Lane. He is described as white, 25 years old, 6'-6"2", blond, wearing dark clothing.

Around 10 p.m. on May 21, officers responded to a report of a drunk driver in the area of Greenbelt Road near Greenway Center, and found that not only was he driving under the influence, but also that he had a quantity of phencyclidine (PCP). A 26-year-old resident man, the driver was arrested for driving under the influence and for possession of PCP with intent to distribute. He appeared before a District Court Commissioner

and was held on \$20,000 bond pending trial.

Around 4 a.m. on May 21 a 26-year-old nonresident man was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia after officers noticed him hitchhiking and creating a road hazard in the area of Kenilworth Avenue and Ivy Lane.

Around 2 a.m. on May 22 officers stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation and found that the driver had an open warrant for his arrest. He was also driving with a suspended driver's license. A 36-year-old resident man, the driver was charged on citation with possession of drug paraphernalia and for driving with a suspended driver's license. Then he was released to the Prince Georges County Sheriff's Department for service of the warrant.

On May 16 a breaking and entering of a residence in the 7700 block of Ora Glen Court was

reported. Electronic equipment was stolen.

On May 18 a breaking and entering of a residence in the 9000 block of Breezewood Terrace was reported. Electronic equipment was stolen.

A 31-year-old resident man was arrested and charged with battery after he had pushed a woman to the floor and kicked her in the chest during an argument in the 9000 block of Breezewood Terrace around 7:30 p.m. on May 17. He appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was released pending trial.

Around 1:30 a.m. on May 19, officers responded to a report of two people trying to hide a motorcycle in the 7800 block of Hanover Pkwy. Upon arriving at the scene, police found the motorcycle and determined that it had been taken from a trailer that evening. Soon thereafter, they found people in the 7900 block of Hanover Pkwy. match-

ing the description given. These people had tools of the kind commonly used to steal motor vehicles. Consequently, the people were arrested and charged with theft over \$300 and rogue and vagabond. Both teen-aged residents, they were released to their parents pending trial.

On May 21 a black, two-door 1990 Mazda MR6, MD tags YCW762, was reported stolen from the 9100 block of Springhill Lane.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts of autos were reported in the following areas: the 6100 block of Breezewood Court, the 6400 block of Capitol Drive, the 5900 block of Cherrywood Lane, the 5800 block of Cherrywood Terrace, 46 and 60 Courts Crescent Road, the 9300 block of Edmonston Road, the 7200 block of Hanover Pkwy., and the 9100 block of Springhill Lane.

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.

Festival Notes

by Sandy Smith

Meetings

The regular Thursday meetings of the Labor Day Festival Committee begin with a June 4 meeting at 7:30 in the Greenbelt Library. Other meeting dates are June 18, July 9, and July 23. In August the meetings are held each Thursday as final planning for the Festival takes place. The public is invited and committee members requested to attend each meeting. Please use the lower level entrance.

Festival Committee

The Festival Steering Committee members and officers have been elected and are now at work on the major activities of the Festival. Additional volunteers are needed to plan and run the Festival events and anyone interested is urged to contact Festival President Bobbi McCarthy at 474-5888 or other committee members listed below: Vice President Facilities, Mary Helen Spear (441-1063); Facilities, co-chair, Cathy Abbott (474-2724); Co-treasurers, Larry Hull (474-2852) and Ed Cook (345-2597); Secretary, Mary Moien (474-4713); Entertainment, Mary Ann Baker (474-1706); Publicity, Sandy Smith (474-6127); Parade, Tony Fominaya (474-1274); Parade co-chair, Cheri Gainor (317-9943); Historian, Wayne Williams (474-1259); Art Show, Barbara Simon (474-2192); Miss Greenbelt, Natasha Chavrid-Jewell (345-0929); Carnival, J. Davis (345-3243); Outstanding Citizen, Tom Renahan (345-5352); Opening Ceremonies, Cass Cooney (474-7756); Rec. Dept. Liaison, Cathy Corona-Salgado (474-6878); Donations, Alan Schultz (474-4038); Photo Show, Jim Parker (345-9573); Talent Show, Jean Worley (552-1510); Little Miss Greenbelt, Cheri Gainor; Special Contests, Joan Jackson (345-2029); Salute to Workers, Sue Schultz (441-1023); asst. Cass Cooney; Sound, Ken Voigt (345-8395); Greenbelt Rotary Club Liaison, President, Marjorie Purdue (441-2218).

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SEPARATE DEN on 1st floor of this **BLOCK** home. Spacious kitchen, W/D, large BRS, freshly painted, W/D and workshop/laundry room addition. **\$69,900**
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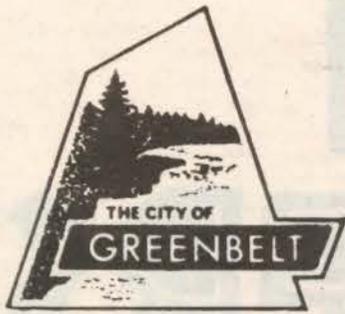
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55th ANNIVERSARY Greenbelt Day Weekend



FRIDAY, JUNE 5TH THRU SUNDAY, JUNE 7TH

PROGRAM OF FAMILY ACTIVITIES

Sunday, June 7th marks the 55th Anniversary of Greenbelt's incorporation as a municipality. Time has proven that Greenbelt has developed into a highly successful City. Its citizenry has displayed an active interest in the promotion of civic programs and community spirit as we build toward our second 50 years.

Greenbelt Day is a time to commemorate the City's past, celebrate the present and look forward to an exciting future as a great community in which to live, work and play. A variety of special events have been planned for the weekend. The Mayor, Councilmembers and City Staff cordially invite you, your family and guests to join us — whether you spectate or participate. There is something for everyone.

Weekend highlights include a Family Moonlight Swim at the Aquatic and Fitness Center, Moonlight Concert by the "Monumental Brass Quintet" at the Municipal Swimming Pool, Ride-A-Bike for Retarded Citizens, Greenbelt Day Volksmarch-Swim-Bike, Schrom Hills Park Dedication and the Greenbelt Day Ceremony and Concert Program at the new park. On sports, we offer softball, baseball, t-ball, tennis and much more for the enjoyment of you and your family and guests.

As in the past, all City residents, organizations and businesses are encouraged to join the commemoration set for Friday, June 5th thru Sunday, June 7th. The entire weekend is celebrated with a host of community programs, special events and a wide range of recreational activities for all ages. We hope you enjoy the weekend!

FRIDAY, JUNE 5th

6 pm - T-Ball League Play

Blue vs Green, Braden Field #3. Gold vs. Light Blue, Lakewood.

6 pm - Little League Baseball

Lions vs O's, McDonald Field.

7:30 pm - Little League Baseball

Cards vs Giants, Braden Field #2.

7 pm - 9 pm - FAMILY MOONLIGHT SWIM

Aquatic and Fitness Center. All ages. Door prizes, contests, entertainment and refreshments (snow cones and popcorn). Bring a blanket and chair. Free for passholders, normal admission price for all others.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6th

8 am - 10 pm Aquatic and Fitness Center open

Year-Round and Summer Daily and Pass rates are good for both the indoor and outdoor swimming pool.

9 am - 6 pm - GREENBELT YOUTH SPORTS EVENTS

Spectators are welcome to come out and cheer for your favorite team as they play at various city fields.

9 am to 5 pm - CYO Softball Tournament

Braden Field #2 and #3.

10 am - Little League Play

A's vs Cubs, McDonald Field.

11 am - T-Ball League Play

Dark Blue vs Orange, Northway #2.

10 am - 8 pm - Greenbelt Municipal Outdoor Pool Open

Open for recreational swimming for all ages. Purchase a summer season pass and save the cost of daily admission.

SUMMER RATES	RESIDENT	NON-RESIDENT
Single	\$ 65.00	\$100.00
Family	\$135.00	\$195.00
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8:15 pm - 10 pm - Moonlight Concert with the exciting "MONUMENTAL BRASS QUINTET"

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SUNDAY, JUNE 7th

GREENBELT DAY 55th ANNIVERSARY

8 am - 10 pm - Aquatic and Fitness Center Open

Year-Round and Summer Daily and Pass rates are good for both the indoor and outdoor swimming pool.

8:30 am - 1:30 pm - Greenbelt Ride-A-Bike Fundraiser

Ride for the Association of Retarded Citizens of Prince George's County, Greenbelt Youth Center. Register at the Greenbelt Youth Center beginning at 8:30 am. The course covers 10 miles through the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center. Many prizes will be awarded depending upon the number of pledges collected. RIDE-A-BIKE T-shirts to everyone who rides with at least 10 pledges. Refreshments provided. Sponsor forms available at the Youth Center. Rain date, June 14.

8 am - 3 pm - Greenbelt Day 55th Anniversary Celebration Volksmarch

Sponsored by the Great Greenbelt Volksmarchers. Walk-Bike-Swim. Greenbelt Youth Center. Registration at the Greenbelt Youth Center beginning at 8 am. The walk covers 6.2 miles and the bike 25 kilometers, both through the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center. The swim is at the Aquatic and Fitness Center. Fee of \$1.50 with IVV credit for walk-bike-swim only. Information: Dee or Jack Downs, 474-4653.

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1 pm - 4 pm - Greenbelt Museum Open to the Public

10-B Crescent Road. Tours and historical exhibits.

1 pm - 5 pm - CYO Softball Tournament

Braden Field #2 and #3.

1 pm - 6 pm - Greenbelt Community Festival

Greenbelt American Legion Post #136. Food, entertainment and Carnival games sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. To benefit the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department.

7 pm - 11 pm - Barn Burner Dance

Greenbelt American Legion Post #136. Minimal charge to benefit the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department.

FAMILY DAY

SCHROM HILLS PARK DEDICATION GREENBELT'S 55th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

1 pm - 4 pm - FAMILY DAY at Schrom Hills Park. Entertainment, clowns, refreshments, and games for the entire family. Bring a blanket and chair and enjoy Greenbelt's newest park.

1 pm - 1:30 pm - Bob Devlin's "One Man Band" Show

For the entire family, Schrom Hills Park.

1:30 pm - 1:45 pm - Schrom Hills Park Dedication

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1:45 pm - 1:55 pm - Greenbelt Day Program

At Schrom Hills Park with Mayor and City Council. Anniversary Day Remarks marking the City's 55th year.

1:55 pm - 2 pm - Presentation of David R.S. Craig Memorial Scholarship

In memory of David Craig, former Recreation employee and friend.

2 pm - 3 pm - Greenbelt Concert Band of Prince George's County

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WPGC-AM, Washington's Financial News source was honored with three awards for individual and group broadcast excellence and community service. The station is located in Capital Office Park.

The Washington Urban League at their Whitney M. Young, Jr. Memorial Dinner, honored Steve Chaconas, program director of WPGC-AM with the Whitney M. Young, Jr. Memorial Award for his and WPGC's years of service to the League and community at large.

The Washington Area Broadcasters Association (WABA) has named Bob Dalton, host of WPGC-AM's "Washington Business Report" as one of the first to receive the "Legend Award." Bob was recognized for his 40+ years in broadcasting at the Congressional Country Club on May 7.

The Metropolitan Area Mass Media Committee of the AAUW has recognized WPGC-AM's "Money Talk" for excellence in locally produced programming. This financial call-in program hosted by Rick Malone, Ron Peterson, Richard Cripps and Rich Mueller airs daily on WPGC-AM. The awards coffee took place at the AAUW on May 14.

WPGC-AM business radio 1580 is located at 1580 on the AM dial and broadcast 24 hours per day. For further information, call (301) 441-3500.

Whether your group desires knowledge of the stock market, real estate, security, or the broadcast industry, the WPGC-AM business radio speakers bureau is here for you. WPGC-AM has set up this free service to coordinate the vast resources of Washington's financial news source for your next speaking engagement.

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WPGC-AM (50,000 watts at 1580 AM) is Washington, D.C.'s only business and financial news station. It is owned by Cook Inlet Radio Partners, LP, America's largest minority-owned broadcast company with radio stations in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Houston, Phoenix, Seattle and Washington, D.C.

SMART Gets Love

Douglas L. Love, active in environmental concerns, the local media and an unemployment self-help group, has returned to work on a Goddard Space Flight Center project. He will be doing software metrics, measuring the capabilities of NASA computer programs, some of which Love has helped to develop and maintain in past years. He will be working for Scientific Management and Research Technology, Inc. (SMART), a new minority-business enterprise that has contracts with NASA and NOAA.

Love will be working in Silver Spring, and dialing in to the Goddard computers by modem. He expects to visit Goddard at least once a week for consultation with NASA scientists. Love said, "It's great to be getting back to what I do best, working with the space program!" His creditors will be grateful, too.

Greenbelt's Business

Greenbelt Company Opens Apartments

Bozzuto & Associates announces the opening of Beacon Place, a 240 unit luxury apartment community located at Longdraft Road and Quince Orchard Road in Kentlands, a 352 acre neighborhood design community in Gaithersburg which opened in 1991.

Bozzuto & Associates, based in Greenbelt, is one of the area's largest developers of rental apartments. Since 1988 they have developed and built over 2000 multi-family rental and sale units in the Baltimore-Washington area. Bozzuto & Associates, which manages Beacon Place and the rest of the rental units in the Bozzuto portfolio, also manages more than 1000 rental units for third party investors.

Roper Named Top Producer

Joyce Roper was recently honored as Mount Vernon-Weichert Realtors' top producer for 1991 at the company's Top Brass Breakfast.

Roper, an agent in Mount Vernon-Weichert's Greenbelt Office, was the #1 top producer in the company. She was also named the #1 agent in Prince Georges County for her performance during 1991. The county Board of Realtors named Roper first in residential sales and listings, first in dollar volume of settled listings, first in number of settled listings, and first in sales by dollar volume for resales.

Greenbelt Loan Officers Honored

Two loan officers of the Greenbelt office of mortgage banker Margaretten Financial Corporation located on Ora Glen Drive were named to the firm's annual Leaders Club, for outstanding performance in the origination of mortgages for home buyers. Jack L. Brannan of Bowie and Shirvan E. Joseph of Fairfax, Virginia were honored by the company at a conference at Marco Island, Florida.

Margaretten is one of the nation's largest providers of mortgage loans for single-family home purchases. Based in Perth Amboy, New Jersey, the 83-year-old company last year produced approximately \$4.5 billion in home mortgage loans.

CLIP AND SAVE Recycling Tips

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To discard large items, such as used furniture, call one of these organizations:

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They will come to a person's house on an agreed upon date.

This method has several advantages over having the City remove the items. Old furniture may be restored and used again and will not clutter up the landfill. Also the City's Special Trash Pickup service will have less work to do.

NYMA Honored

NYMA, Inc., a local corporation, was recently named as a finalist in the prestigious Quality Cup Competition awarded by the Rochester Institute of Technology and USA Today. This new national award recognizes teams or individuals who make significant contributions to the improvement of quality products and/or services in an organization.

The Competition was announced on October 1, 1991 and received 431 applications from teams and individuals during the following 10 weeks. Nominations received ranged from organizations with fewer than 100 employees to those numbering more than 100,000. Preliminary judging was conducted by the Rochester Institute of Technology and USA Today, while a team of experts, including consultants, academics and industry quality experts made the final decision.

The five winning Quality Cup nominees were chosen in five corresponding categories and 11 finalists were named. Among these finalists was the Greenbelt based organization, NYMA, Inc.

NYMA, Inc., as well as the other winners and finalists were honored on April 10 at a luncheon hosted at the USA Today headquarters in Arlington, Va.

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Mt. Vernon-Weichert Transfers Three

Mount Vernon-Weichert, Realtors announced recently that Maurice Ridgely, Bob Mamila and Derek Thiessen have transferred to the company's Greenbelt Office.

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Johnny Williams Is Top Producer

Mount Vernon-Weichert, Realtors recently announced agents who had over \$1 million in production in the month of April, including Johnny Williams, an agent in the Greenbelt office. Williams was also the top producer, top salesperson and top lister by units in his office with over \$1 million in production.

Doctors Hospital Seeks \$\$ Resources

Doctors Community Hospital has announced the establishment of a Development Council chaired by Charles A. Dukes, Jr.

"As a new not-for-profit community hospital, Doctors Community Hospital needs to establish a foundation for the development of additional financial resources other than those received for services provided," Dukes said. Thus, the creation of the Doctors Community Hospital Development Council.

Community leaders with diverse backgrounds and expertise as well as an interest in Doctors Community Hospital serve on six Development Council committees: Annual Support, James Soltesz, Chairman; Business/Professionals, Fred R. Joseph, Chairman; Community Relations, Joyce L. Bose, Chairman; Foundation/Corporations, Gerard Evans, Chairman; Planned Gifts, Stanley S. Pickett, Chairman; and the Special Prospects Committee, with Chester A. DiLallo, M.D. chairing the Physicians' Subcommittee.

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Immigrant & Refugee Helpers. Project Homecoming is seeking people to help newly arrived Vietnamese, Afro-Amerasians and Euro-Amerasians, with English skills, school work, cultural orientation and general support. The program holds regular orientation sessions for volunteers.

AIDS Volunteer. A new AIDS program, SUMMA, needs volunteers for several positions, including administrative and clerical, driver, on-call companion, support buddy, outreach worker and speakers bureau volunteer. Formal training and orientation will be provided.

Docent. The Naturalist Center of the National Museum of Natural History is recruiting docents to assist visitors in locating specimens and other reference materials, identifying objects brought to the center and maintaining collections and library. Weekday and weekend hours are available.

Get a CFC Brochure

The Air Conditioning Contractors of America, National Capital Chapter, has available for consumers a brochure that explains what CFCs (Chlorofluorocarbons) are and the impact they have on the world, and how they are being phased out.

The brochure, designed by ACCA-National in Washington, D.C., helps educate the consumer by giving them the definitions of recover, recycle and reclaim. It goes on to explain how heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) service will change. It details how the consumer can help the environment by making sure their air conditioner and heat pump units are in top running condition.

Consumers should ask their HVAC contractor for a copy of the brochure or they can get one from the ACCA-NCC office at 301-384-ACCA.

Bromeliad Workshop

An orientation workshop on bromeliads, a family of house plants will be held on Sat., June 6 from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Administration Building auditorium of the National Arboretum.

Architect Contract Approved For Community Center

by Diane Oberg

The Greenbelt City Council took one more step towards renovating the Greenbelt Center School as a community center once students move to the new elementary school currently under construction. At its May 11 regular meeting council, on a 4-1 vote with Mayor pro tem Thomas X. White opposed, approved a \$414,000 contract with Keyes, Condon, Florance, Eichburg, Esocoff, King (KCFEEK) for architectural, structural, mechanical, historic architecture and cost consultation.

The contract will result in the detailed architectural plans from which the facility will be renovated. Other specialty consultants, such as food service design and asbestos removal, could boost the total fee for design services to \$500,000. The \$414,000 fee represents an 8.3 percent fee on the \$5 million budget for the renovation work.

KCFEEK is the company that developed the program for the center. The new contract was negotiated with the firm, not obtained through an open bidding process. At the time the company won that contract it projected that the fee for services for the design phase of the project would be 7-8% of the construction cost. The company's initial bid for the project was nearly \$500,000, which city staff negotiated down, largely by specifying more precisely what the firm will be required to do.

Planning and Development Director Celia Wilson said that comparable fees for the police station were 6.8%, and 9.8% for the indoor pool. City Manager Daniel G. Hobbs said that he

was concerned about the fees and had come "this close" to recommending that council reopen the entire process to bidding.

Project Over-designed

White objected strongly to basing the contract upon a projected cost of \$5 million. He pointed out that the funds available for the project include the \$3 million bond issue approved by voters in 1989 plus \$1.3 million in additional funds. The \$4.3 million in available funds, said White, are "a far way" from the \$5.5 million needed under this contract. How, he asked Hobbs, do you deal with the shortfall? White questioned whether it is rational to "over-design" a project, no matter how worthy, if the city can't afford to accomplish the plan.

Hobbs had no answer that could satisfy White. He said that he had tried to tie the contract with KCFEEK to the cost of the project, but the company was unwilling to do so. However, Hobbs felt that it is worth paying "top dollar" to get a "top quality firm and a top quality project." In addition, he remind-

ed council that, unlike any other firm the city could hire at this point, the company is known both to council and to the users groups.

Long Range View

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld asked council to "take a very long range" view of a facility that will serve the city for 50 years or more. Even if the city cannot fund construction of the entire project when the school is vacated, he thought the city should have the entire design for future use. White agreed that the city should have the vision, and said he was not arguing about the scope, he was arguing about the cost.

Weidenfeld said that the architectural firm is "top of the line," with relevant experience. Further, he noted that Center School is "not an ordinary building" and valued the city's good relations with the firm.

Council member Rodney Roberts, who voted for the contract, also argued for having a plan of what the city can do as soon as the school is available, without "fumbling" for the money.

Council member Antoinette M. Bram argued for approval of the contract; it is very presumptuous of us, she said, to think we could do better than the Smithsonian and other groups that have hired KCFEEK.

Monet's Garden Subject of Lecture

A slide/lecture on Monet's Garden at Giverny will be given at the National Arboretum on Wed., June 3 at 1:30 p.m. in the Administration Building auditorium. This garden was the subject of many of Monet's paintings.

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Ebenezer Howard by Claire Tomalin

Germaine Timmermans, a News Review staff member several years ago and now a resident of Glossop in Derbyshire, England, sent us the following article by a writer who grew up in Welwyn Garden City. Greenbelt was patterned largely on Ebenezer Howard's Garden City plan.

The article was originally published in the "Independent Magazine," on October 12, 1991 and is reprinted in full with permission of the author, Claire Tomalin. Tomalin's most recent book in the U.S. is "The Invisible Woman" published by Knopf.

When I lived in Welwyn Garden City as a child, I knew there was something about it that made people laugh. If you went to London for the day, the ticket collectors at King's Cross teased you when they saw your return destination. "Welwyn Garden City where the sun always shines," they would chant. They went on doing it for years. The name itself seemed peculiar and suspect. As I grew up I found that all the serious young architects I met, with their Le Corbusier-inspired ideas, also despised it utterly.

I knew almost nothing of its history then, and it's only lately I've found out how much is owed

a free-thinker; he also studied a pamphlet by an American believer in social medicine advocating low-density housing, plenty of space and good public transport. When he returned to England in 1876 he was in the first stage of what became his obsession with ideal cities. (All this information I find in the only existing biography, by Richard Bevers).

Howard settled in Dulwich, found a modest job, and read hugely. Herbert Spencer was a great influence, as was an 18th-century radical called Spence, who asserted that the land belonged to the people, and should be held in common. Howard, seeing the slums of London on the one hand and the depressed and depopulated country on the other, dreamed of a solution: small cities surrounded by agricultural land, with new factories and good railway connections. His dream included hydroelectric and wind power (to avoid smoke), "epileptic farms" (that is, work for the handicapped), and communal provision of cooking and cleaning, to relieve women of their bondage. Sewage was to be recycled, and there were to be covered shopping malls and theatres.

In 1898 he published a book, "Tomorrow," outlining his ideas. It attracted attention, and by 1903 Letchworth Garden City was formally launched. Almost at once, the idealistic and theorizing Howard was felt to be a liability. He was pushed out, and just about every one of his principles was given up; all the same, the city attracted mockery and suspicion. Some of its inhabitants wore sandals and no hats! There were no pubs! They were suspected of being socialists! John Buchan, passing through during the First World War, thought the place harboured "dirty literary gents" more interested in the class war than the other one.

Howard was not too bothered by Letchworth's manifest failure to embody his ideas. The important things, he said, were enthusiasm, energy and perseverance. And in 1918 he found another site in Hertfordshire, which became Welwyn Garden City, well established by the Second World War.

This is where I came in, in 1943, when my mother settled there. To me it seemed like paradise. We had four apple trees at the end of our garden, and a great green grassy space in front of the house, with no fence between us and our neighbors. Every morning in term-time I walked to the railway

station through streets lined with trees and gardens, to catch the 8.10 to school in Hitchin. It was a lovely walk, even when it was a run. Coming home in the afternoon, I would stop at Welwyn Stores, which kept a miraculously good bookshop whose manager didn't mind how long you stood at the shelves reading. We had a youth club; we had amateur theatrical groups and monthly concerts. There was a farm, where I was allowed to milk a cow. There were fields where we picked mushrooms and wild strawberries. There was only one pub, and a lot of churches of different denominations, some very fancy. There were very few cars; we walked and biked. The railway ran straight through the middle of town, and all the factories were on the "other side," as a socialist friend explained to me, taking me on a bicycle tour so that

I could see that the houses there were smaller than ours. But they still had green spaces and gardens, and were solid and comfortable looking. Of course, there was full employment. There must have been some class distinctions, but I don't remember feeling them.

The approach to the station along which I walked twice a day for so many years was called Howardsgate. I didn't think about the reason then. Ebenezer Howard had died in Welwyn Garden City in 1928. He'd just been knighted, but he left a pile of debts. Howard combined a certain dottiness with a real vision, but I shall always be grateful to him because of my own, and my mother's much longer, experience of Welwyn Garden City. I still think conditions there were about as good as they could be for ordinary human happiness.

Few Garden Plots

There are only a few garden plots left in the Greenbelt Garden Club fields. For information or to get a plot, call 474-8483 evenings.

Curbside Recycling Program

The following material is collected every Tuesday or Thursday, depending on location:

- Aluminum cans
- Glass food and beverage containers
- Plastic containers which are labeled with the recycling symbol
- Newspapers

Recycling Center in "Buddy" Attick Park

The following material may be dropped off in the bins located in the park:

- All of the above materials in the curbside program
- Business paper, including white bond and computer paper, telephone books
- Cardboard
- Used motor oil

Writer Claire Tomalin celebrates the visionary who made Welwyn Garden City 'a paradise.'

to one man's vision. The man was Ebenezer Howard. Just as Welwyn Garden City seemed funny, there was something comical about Howard, an obsessive and in many ways hopelessly impractical man—but a true hero, one of the breed of self-educated, nonconformist radical visionaries who have needed the British Establishment for its own good for centuries. He was born into the unheroic class of petty shopkeepers, in the City, in 1850, and became a clerk. Then, wanting to become a farmer, he emigrated to Nebraska; but the work was too much for his strength, and he went back to shorthand writing in Chicago. It was known then as "the garden city" for its fine public parks. In Chicago he read Tom Paine and became

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Swim Team News

by Gail Drake

The summer swim season for the Greenbelt Swim Team has officially begun. The returning team members look stronger than ever after their winter workouts in the new indoor pool. However, the loss of several swimming families who have moved away from the area and the retirement of last year's seniors make the swim team especially eager to welcome newcomers — whether they already swim fast or just want to. If you love the water, early mornings, spirited competition, families working together, the feel of growing muscles, learning to be fast, making new friends, being a contributing part of a dedicated and supportive team, and pushing past your limits, the Greenbelt Swim Team is a great place for you to have fun this summer. Now is the best time to join! Just come to a practice in the outdoor pool and look for the group that looks com-

mitted and fast. We're easy to spot. Talk to anyone you see in the group and they will be happy to help you get started. Come see how fast you can be. We'll be looking for you!

After school practices are held Monday through Thursday from 5-6 p.m. for 10 year olds and under. Older swimmers practice from 8-9 p.m. Monday to Friday morning practices replace the evening practices beginning June 17. Seniors swim from 6-7 a.m. intermediates swim from 7-8 a.m. and developmental swimmers swim from 8-8:45. All practices are in the outdoor pool. If the high temperature for the day drops below 70 degrees, bring running shoes instead of a bathing suit to practice.

Saturday meets usually begin between 8 and 9 a.m. and last about three hours. Wednesday "B" meets usually start between 5 and 6 p.m. and last from two to three hours. An additional "mini" meet will be scheduled.

Greenbelt Swim Team Meet Schedule

June 13	Green Acres at Greenbelt (practice meet)
June 20	Lancaster at Greenbelt (dual meet)
June 24	Greenbelt at Pointer Ridge (B meet)
June 27	Accokeek at Greenbelt (dual meet)
July 4	Greenbelt at Forest Pool (dual meet)
July 8	Greenbelt at Adelphi (B meet)
July 11	Greenbelt at Oxon Hill (dual meet)
July 15	Greenbelt at Cheverly (B meet)
July 18	Greenbelt at Adelphi (dual meet)
July 25	D Division Championships (by invitation)
Aug 1	Prince Mont All Stars (by qualifying times)

Golden Age Club

by Adeline I. Hinson

The May 20 Golden Age Club meeting featured a surprise party in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Edward and Barbara Burgoon. A hand made card and appropriate poem, prepared by "Uncle Joe" Rimar was read and enjoyed by all.

A proclamation from Prince Georges County Council Chairman Richard J. Castaldi, was presented to the couple congratulating them on their 50 years together and for their many contributions to the City of Greenbelt.

Ed and Barbara Burgoon were married in Washington, D.C. in 1942. They moved to Greenbelt in 1943 and have lived here since. The couple have two daughters, three grand-children and four great-grandchildren. Ed served on the GHI Board for many years. Barbara is the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Buker.

May Frese, Ellie Rimar and Flo Boswell were the hostesses in charge of refreshments.

On Monday, June 1, the summer senior swim club will begin at the pool from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Rose Haber, the Physical Fitness Director, will conduct the exercises. On the first day people should bring along finger foods to share. There is a nominal fee for those who do not have a season pass.

Howells at the White House Fine Feathers, Broken Wing

by James Giese

When Lucille Howell provided me with her recollections of Eleanor Roosevelt attending the War Bond Rally held in Greenbelt on February 21, 1942, she also reminisced about other occasions in which she and her husband, Carson Howell, met Mrs. Roosevelt.

Carson was first detailed to the White House, called "The Mansion" by its employees, in 1933. He worked in Mrs. Roosevelt's mail room, the Social and Correspondence Office for the First Ladies, opening her mail. The office was located in the former butler's locker and dressing rooms. Carson eventually became Chief Administrative Officer of the White House Office of Accounts, Purchasing, Personnel. He retired from the position in 1971.

In 1939 or 1940, not too long after the Howells had moved to Greenbelt, the Howells were invited to a White House Judicial Reception. The members of the Supreme Court and other dignitaries were to be in attendance.

White House Night

The invitation advised that the men had to wear white ties and tails, while the women had to wear evening gowns and white gloves that extended above the elbows. The Howells did not own the appropriate attire. "We didn't have two pennies to rub together," Lucille Howell recollects.

Carson was helped out by neighbor and first Greenbelt Mayor, Henry Maurer, who loaned him his tails, even though they were a bit large. Maurer was six feet one inch tall, whereas Howell was only five feet nine.

Lucille borrowed her sister's dress which was sent to her. The white dress was two sizes too big, so she washed it and shrank it.

Barbara Maurer let Howell wear her fox stole. "Nice little pussy cat, you're going to the White House," Lucille remembers Maurer saying.

She also remembers looking forward to seeing if Eleanor Roosevelt would be wearing the necklace of silver disks for which she was noted, and she did. "It didn't shine," she noted. "It had sort of a goldish cast to it. What made it famous was that Mrs. Roosevelt had let her children chew on the silver disks when

they were teething, and the disks had little dents in them."

The Howells were so awed by it all they didn't feel like eating. As a result, they left the reception hungry. On the way home, the couple, in white tie and gloves, stopped at a White Tower to get hamburgers and coffee.

Lunch and Tea

Lucille recalls attending a White House tea. She recalls that Mrs. Roosevelt wore a chiffon dress and a broad brimmed horse-hair hat. "She had a very different voice. It was not a 'speeching' voice. When she talked with you she seemed a different person from what she was when she gave speeches. She made you feel like you were important."

Once, Carson Howell attended a private luncheon for the White House staff with a broken wrist. Mrs. Howell had purchased linoleum for their daughter's room with the alphabet on it and had given it a good coat of wax. Mr. Howell had had to go up into the attic and on the way back had slipped on the floor. The luncheon was two days after he got out of the hospital.

Eleanor Roosevelt saw that Howell was wearing a brace and asked what had happened. She told him to sit where he was and that she would wait on him, and she did, bringing him food from the buffet. They talked about Greenbelt and Howell's interest in fishing.

Val-Kill

Mrs. Roosevelt's involvement and interest in the Val-Kill craft industries at Hyde Park is well known. Each year at Christmas time, the White House staff would be given a gift made at Val-Kill. These were pewter pieces, often made with the President's portrait upon them. Carson Howell received five of these gifts which Lucille Howell proudly preserves in her safety deposit box. They are a letter opener, paper weight, match holder, memo pad holder and letter holder.

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Woodlands Easement Petitions Rejected

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ed, "every family would have to pay \$2.50 per month in increased taxes."

"Do we have control of the cutting?" asked a member. If we are not satisfied "is there something else that can be done?"

"We can amend the plan," responded GHI President Wayne Williams, who chaired the discussion. "We've been working on the plan since 1973."

"I see Tree Farm signs on our property," said Rosenzweig, what does that mean? (Someone admonished Rosenzweig sharply for speaking twice while others had not yet spoken.) "I'm asking a question, meat-head," Rosenzweig retorted. Williams, with help from the members, reminded all that he would not tolerate personal attacks.

In response to the question, Ron Colton, general manager, explained that the American Forestry Association had begun in the 40's to encourage reforestation of private lands and "good steward" programs using scientific management of existing woodlands. Being a Tree Farm, Colton explained, does not imply farming or lumbering.

"I see no threat to the woods," said Betsy Likowski. The "clear cutting" others had cited was a misnomer, she said. In one case the diseased pines had been removed between 46 and 48 courts of Ridge Road. "There are still a lot of trees there." She reminded members that at the very real threat of development, the people of Greenbelt rose up to save Parcel 1.

"The issue is not development," stated Chuck Hess, an incumbent board member running for re-election. "I have not talked to a single member in favor of development. If members vote an easement, it will be the first decision they have ever made that cannot be changed."

The important point, said Robert Rashkin, candidate for the board and member of the Woodlands Committee, "is to make the woods permanent." He expressed his strong disagreement with the News Review editorial opposing the easement, calling the arguments "fatuous."

Changed Positions

Two Woodlands Committee members who originally questioned the easement changed their minds during the months of study: Chairman Al Freas and Don Volk. The committee unanimously recommended the easement. Volk, who said he didn't like making anything permanent, said the easement "is warranted. If the developers win, the woods are gone."

Philip Brandis related his change of heart. At first he favored the easement. But, he continued, "I do not like to foreclose on options for the future." He suggested finding another way to "make development more difficult."

"Those opposed to the easement say everyone is against development. Therefore there is no reason not to grant the easement," said Tom Storck.

Shinderman complimented the News Review on its editorial, which objected, in part, to tying up control forever of one-third of the land we own.

"If we vote for the easement," said Mat Amberg, "we lose the

ability to control the property in perpetuity." On the other hand MET does not have to continue to function as it does today in perpetuity, he said. "Once you turn loose of something, you don't know where the guy who gets it is going to go," he explained.

"What if 100 years ago we had voted to allow transportation only by horse and not by auto?" asked Judy Goldstein.

"Imagine 50 to 100 years into the future," suggested Larry Goldberg. "Our existing homes are not habitable. Can we rebuild on the land we've given away?" If the easement were adopted, the answer would be no.

Lekh Batra spoke against the easement "solely for financial reasons. It could cause financial disaster." Another speaker concurred, pointing out that if the easement had been granted last year as originally petitioned and the loan had been renegotiated with the Coop Bank without use of the woodlands as collateral, members would be paying a higher interest rate on the loan right now.

Margaret Hogensen found the choice a "close call." "I don't want to see our woodlands developed." She expressed concern that MET could "assign oversight to another organization without our approval or could change the rules without our approval. It is safer to keep control ourselves," she said.

Rashkin disagreed. MET could only transfer oversight to a "qualified" organization. "Value of the easement (land) is miniscule," he said; "the value of the

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General Manager

The first member-submitted petition on the agenda called for making the salary and terms of employment for the manager public information for members, pinning down the job qualifications and hiring and firing in open session.

Mat Amberg, after pointing out that the petition wrongly identified the section of the bylaws to be amended, offered the only amusement in a heavy evening of heated debate. Picking on the requirement that the general manager pursue a continuing education program of 12 credit hours or more annually, he asked for GHI to hire an education secretary for the manager so the manager could be in his office where he would be needed. The secretary would attend classes, do all reading assignments, summarizing such material in writing for the manager, and do all research for written papers. The manager would be required to take all examinations. The proposal received more laughs than votes.

Nat Shinderman said he had "known all of GHI's seven managers — all were good." The first

homes might increase because of the easement."

"Is there anyone who would put up \$2 million in a safety deposit box and give the keys away?" asked Betty Bianchi. "That land has value, its worth is in the millions. It's absolutely crazy to control what happens to our land by giving up control to someone else. It's insane."

was borrowed by the United Nations to work in underdeveloped countries, he noted. "Not a single one would have met these requirements." He urged rejection of the petition. The vote by hands was lopsided with less than a handful in favor.

Fee-for-Service

The second proposal spelled out some procedures for GHI to follow in its fee-for-service work. Member Steve Skolnik summed up for the majority: "It's a great idea, but not in the bylaws." The proposal received about two dozen votes.

Term Limitation

The amendment to limit a director to two consecutive terms also met a quick death. "Are we so rich in candidates for the board that we can give the heavens to those" willing to serve, asked Amberg.

"The first term is a learning process," commented Shinderman. In the second term, most directors are still tentative about getting involved. "One cycle- four years- is not enough" to become a fully participating board member. The vote in favor was about five.

Vote by Mail

Proposed by the Nominations and Elections Committee, the amendment would have allowed members to vote for elected officials by mail. Several committee members spoke. Marsha Barrett told members she had spoken with friends who lived elsewhere in condominiums or cooperatives — all required voting in person and those that had tried proxies or voting by mail had

experienced problems. She recommended the committee's alternative solution to increasing the participation of members — an absentee ballot.

"Do we meet the needs of the community?" asked N & E Chair Susan Walker. "I don't care how people vote, but six percent is not adequate," she challenged.

It is important to come to the meeting to "swap ideas and size up candidates," said Amberg. "Just reading the printed baloney" is not enough. We don't cure the problem by doing away with person-to-person contact."

"I don't often come unless the issues matter," said Margaret Knox. "This meeting is what makes this town what it is and not Levittown." Voting by mail received about a dozen votes.

Absentee Ballot

Members were much more interested in an absentee ballot for those who could not vote in person. Pearl Siegel noted that "absence" was not defined. Did it mean out of town? Amberg wanted to avoid allowing people to stay home and watch TV instead of voting. Some felt it was little better than voting by mail, which could be abused. The issue was referred back to the N&E Committee and to the board for further work.

Good and Welfare

Walter Morris offered a motion requiring publication of the compensation of the general manager. Mat Amberg's substitute motion called for making available to members upon request the compensation of all the employees. The attorney pointed out that the bylaws permit the board to regulate the release of such information and so could choose not to divulge it. The motion was approved on a vote of 58 to 41.

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