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Greenbelt's 38th Labor Day Festival Celebrates Tradition and Innovation

by Sandy Smith

With a generous dose of tradition and a touch of innovation, the 1992 Greenbelt Labor Day Festival, for the 38th consecutive year runs from Friday, September 3 through Monday, September 7. The four-day festival is a county fair and a city celebration rolled into one. There's a carnival with rides and games, stage entertainment from rock to folk to big band, athletic contests, art shows and photo displays, pageants and a parade.

The Festival's first event, a family moonlight swim, actually is on Thursday. The Festival officially opens Friday with a traditional concert from the Greenbelt Concert Band, followed by Opening Ceremonies where the 1992 Outstanding Citizen will be announced (a sign language interpreter will be present at the Opening Ceremonies). Later Miss Greenbelt Pageant participants are introduced. Then Elvis, the Supremes, Four Tops and Blues Brothers are on stage, courtesy of Second Conspiracy a 50's and 60's show band with quick wardrobe changes and impersonations.

Entertainment

The 50's and 60's may be the theme of Friday's entertainment, but Saturday night belongs to Blue Miracle, a seven-member classic rock band with strong influences from Traffic, Santana, and the Allman brothers. The band also performs several original songs. The group plays at

clubs throughout the Washington area and is a regular performer at the Paragon in College Park. Bustin' Loose is the featured entertainer Sunday night of the Labor Day weekend. The group is described as "country with a kick." The six-member Southern/Country Rock Band plays the music of Garth Brooks, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Kentucky Headhunters, George Jones and more. Music of a different time and style can be heard Saturday afternoon. The Vic Simas Orchestra specializes in the Big Band sounds of Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and Count Basie. The full size band has a full size sound which can be heard at jazz festivals and special events throughout the area.

Holding to the promise of a variety of entertainment, Rob

Guttenberg and Fine Folk are on stage Sunday afternoon. Bethesda's Guttenberg is an acoustic folk singer/composer who is joined by Gary and Helen Clark to sing stories with distinctive melodies. Bill Fowler's musical review also makes Sunday afternoon a relaxed and harmonious time. He's a popular entertainer whose musical review includes solos, group singing and audience participation. American Music Co. also hits a nostalgic note playing the old R&B favorites from the 50s through the Motown years.

The Sahara Dancers energize the audience again with their folkloric dances from the various countries of the Middle East. Mike Kushla's act is a combination of Juggling and Contemporary. See **FESTIVAL**, page 20



Vic Simas Orchestra will entertain with the Big Band Sounds at the Labor Day Festival.

County Schools to Open August 31

by Barbara Likowski

Schools will open Monday, August 31, for students in the Prince Georges County public school system. This year 113,000 students are expected to enroll, an increase from last year. This continues an upward trend which began with the introduction of the magnet schools in 1987. The county will operate 173 schools this year.

New Programs

A new program, Equity 2000, is a program sponsored by the College Board encouraging all students to pass algebra and geometry before graduating from high school. Its goal is to have a larger percentage of minorities enroll in and successfully complete college.

This is the second year of the program. Last year all eighth graders had to take pre-algebra; this year every ninth grader will take algebra and next year tenth graders will take geometry.

Another program, under partnership with the National Urban Alliance will emphasize a higher order of thinking skills for Chapter 1 students. Chapter 1 has had remedial emphasis in the past but now a need is seen to develop a higher order of skills. All Chapter 1 schools will participate in this.

Multicultural education continues with the development of multicultural curriculum guides. The purchase of new textbooks to include a multicultural content will help teachers to learn to teach successfully in cultural diverse classrooms.

There is a continuing commitment to improve the achievement of black male students. As part of this effort there will be a community based program that emphasizes a mentoring program whereby students have community mentors.

Registration

State law requires school attendance of every child between the ages of five and 16. All children in the state of Maryland will be

required to attend kindergarten or an alternative program setting. The Maryland legislature changed the law during the 1991 legislative session.

The law lowered the minimum compulsory school attendance to five years of age and affects all children who are five by December 31, 1992, and requires that children attend kindergarten before entering first grade.

The law permits some exemptions. Five year olds may be enrolled in a child care center or Head Start program or home schooling. When appropriate a child may be granted a one year level of maturity waiver.

Children cannot be enrolled in first grade unless they have completed a kindergarten or one of the alternative programs.

A parent or guardian of a child who attended an alternative program must register the child for first grade prior to the opening of school of the year in which the child becomes 6 years old and must provide documentation showing proof of attendance

Council Approves Community Oriented Policing Training

by Diane Oberg

The first step towards community-oriented policing, constructing a redesigned youth center and starting a new program for at-risk students at Eleanor Roosevelt High School received approvals by the Greenbelt City Council at its August 17 regular meeting.

Council introduced a resolution authorizing the negotiated purchase of training in community-oriented policing for all sworn and civilian police personnel. In his written comments, City Manager Daniel Hobbs said that the city is "seriously exploring moving in the direction of a community-oriented policing philosophy." The total cost of the training and related expenses are not to exceed \$8,104.

Youth Center

Celentano-Esposito and Associates was awarded the contract to design the remodeling of the Youth Center. The renovations will create a women's locker room, renovate the men's locker room and improve accessibility for the disabled. The design work will cost approximately \$6,800.

Greenbrook Manor

As part of its consent agenda council accepted a report from the Advisory Planning Board recommending support for new plans for the development of Greenbrook Manor. The Resolution Trust Corporation, which now controls the property, has a potential developer for the project. Foundation Real Estate proposes to construct 252 condominium apartments on 17 acres of the property. This is the same number of units as the previous owner had approval for, but with a different site design. Council will consider the report at one of its September meetings.

in the alternative setting. Documentation includes date child was enrolled and number of days child was absent.

A six year old child who moves into Maryland who has not had a kindergarten experience may be enrolled in kindergarten or first grade. The local school system will determine the appropriate grade placement.

Newcomers to the school system should call the School Boundaries office, 952-6300 to ascertain which school their children should attend.

Parents of students new to the school system who have not pre-registered should bring their child's birth certificate, proof of residence in Prince Georges County (deed, rental contract), record of immunization and the child's last report card if entering first grade or above.

Extra-curricular Activities

Students will still need to have a 2.0 or better grade average in order to participate in sports or activities; averages will be computed each quarter.

Lunch Costs*

Lunch for elementary school children will cost \$1.40 this year; reduced price lunches will be See **SCHOOL**, page 5

Centre Video

Council unanimously voted (with Councilmember Edward Putens away on business) to oppose Centre Video's request to remain open while working to meet county code requirements.

Grant Application

Greenbelt CARES, the city's youth services agency, won approval to apply for a grant from the Juvenile Justice Advisory Council to train staff members of Eleanor Roosevelt High School to run a peer mediation project. The grant is supposed to cover the full cost of the first year of the program, 75% of the second year cost and 50% the third year. CARES Director Carol Leventhal told council that the program should be self-sustaining. Hobbs suggested that the city ask the school system to share the second and third year costs with the city if the grant is approved.

Other Actions

Council received a letter from Bill Clarke noting that the League of American Wheelmen had praised Greenbelt's efforts to make its streets "bicycle friendly" by welding stainless steel grid across city drainage grates to prevent them from trapping bicycle wheels. City Manager Daniel Hobbs praised Director of Public Works Carl Hirsch for devising this fix, which avoided the need to purchase expensive, custom-made grates.

St. Hugh's School Opens September 1

St. Hugh's school will open on Tuesday, Sept. 1 for grades 1-8. School will start at 8:10, a new time this year. Students should wear their uniforms. School will be dismissed at 12:30 the first week and every Wednesday throughout the school year.

Kindergarten has a different schedule the first week. Parents will be notified about this.

Most of the staff will be returning. New teachers will be Patricia Serra, 7th grade; Kathy Smith, kindergarten aide; and Sandra Keating, Latin teacher. The new Director of Religious Education, Sister Lucianne Siers, O.P. will administer the sacraments.

There are still openings in grades three and four. Those who intend to enroll should contact the school before school starts. Parents who haven't turned in their children's immunization records are asked to bring them to the school office as soon as possible.

The Good . . .

Litter containers are a necessary but not always desirable part of the urban landscape scene. Too often they are ugly in appearance and too small in capacity. While some litter containers are very attractive, these are always expensive and may not hold up well against the weather elements and vandalism. Some are very difficult for maintenance crews to service.

In Greenbelt, a new solution to this old problem has appeared and, as time goes on, is appearing in greater number. Have you noticed? Those old 55-gallon drums, a very practical and inexpensive solution to the litter container problem, are being repainted in the colors of Greenbelt's flag, green and white. Upon a base of Greenbelt green, a white stripe has been painted with a row of green pine trees within it. The barrels are looking good!

Kudos to Carl Hirsch, Director, and the Greenbelt Public Works Department for coming up with this new way to make Greenbelt look even better. If you agree with us on this, we suggest you cast your vote by putting your litter in the barrels.

. . . The Bad and Ugly

While the litter receptacles are looking better and better in the city, the same cannot be said of the drop-off container of the American Rescue Workers opposite the entrance to the Co-op. We have seen the same couches and strewn clothing and other artifacts for more than a week—far more, we think. The place is a disaster area in the middle of a city parking lot.

We support the goals and objectives of the American Rescue Workers to aid persons in need and commend those who wish to help. However, the drop-off container has become the town dump. No one with good sense would drop off furniture there when so many organizations are prepared to come and get it.

Something needs to be done. Either the American Rescue Workers should be prepared to monitor the container on a regular basis or the city should evict it from public property.

Books Needed

Center PTA needs books for the book booth at the festival. Drop box is at Coop or call Lynne at 345-4071. Donations are greatly appreciated.

SHARE THE ROAD SIGNS INSTALLED

Three-foot by four-foot "Share the Road with Bicycles" signs are now in place on Greenbelt Road, Baltimore Avenue, Odell Road, Metzert Road, Rhode Island Avenue, 85th Avenue, and Oxon Hill Road. These new signs were developed by the State Highway Administration Office of Traffic. They were requested during meetings between the College Park Area Bicycle Coalition and the Maryland Department of Transportation (MDOT).

The purpose of this sign is to inform motorists that bicycles are considered legitimate highway vehicles by state law and MDOT policy statements and to encourage both motorists and bicyclists to cooperate in using our congested roadways.

Subscriptions and Deadline Information

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$30 per year. Advertising and news articles may be mailed (Box 68, Greenbelt); deposited in our box at the Greenbelt Co-op grocery store before 7 p.m. Tuesday or delivered to the editorial office in the basement of 15 Parkway (474-4131). The office is open Monday from 2-4 and 8-10 pm for display advertising; deadline is 10 pm. News articles and classified ads are accepted Monday from 2-4 and 8-10 pm and Tuesday from 8-10 pm.

Primary Concern

Apparently there was a misunderstanding of my position. If you had printed my recent letter to the News Review your readers would know that my primary concern regarding the Forestway fence was the probability of bike riders crashing into the barricade. The possibility of short cuts across my property was of minor concern although your publicizing of this makes it more probable.

Ruth H. Osborn

Park & Recreation Classes Start Soon

All kinds of classes - from arts and crafts to computers to recreation are being offered by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission for the fall semester.

Classes begin on Mon., Sept. 21. Call 445-4500 for more information for classes in the northern area of the county. Mail in registration is due by Sept. 11.

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Guilty Until Proven Innocent

I am the parent of two young African American males who have developed into fine young men. They have done well in school, are not involved in drugs, have not fathered any babies, are respectful to others and have very definite career goals. My oldest son has completed college with degrees in physics and engineering physics, and my youngest son is currently in college, majoring in electrical engineering.

This summer, my younger son worked as an engineering intern for the WPGC radio station in Greenbelt, and one of his projects was the installation of a sound system in the WPGC van. His co-workers were impressed with his work and some asked him to install radios in their cars. On August 12, my son was in the WPGC parking lot installing a radio in his coworker's car when a Greenbelt police officer ran up to arrest him at gun point. The officer had received a call about someone in the parking lot stealing car radios.

My son tried to explain that he was not stealing a radio but installing a radio for a co-worker. The police officer continued in his attempt to arrest my son, making him get down on the ground and handcuffing him. His co-workers, witnessing the incident from the window, ran out of the building and tried to clear up the misunderstanding and free my son. The officer ignored their plea, including that from my son's boss, who vouched for him. It was not until the owner of the car came out and acknowledged that the car being worked on was his that my son was freed—even without any identification being requested by the officer. When the handcuffs came off, my son put his hands up to his face and cried.

This incident causes me, as a parent, grave concern. If my son's co-workers had not been looking out of the window at the time of the incident, he would have become part of the statistic on African American males involved in the penal system; or, depending on how he reacted to the attempted arrest, he could have been badly beaten or killed. And for African American males in the county, each of these options could be a reality. In this case, it would not have been due to any criminal behavior by my son.

The police department has the responsibility for protecting the people in the county. It is a sad state of affairs if they can not differentiate between criminal behavior and non-criminal behavior. It is unacceptable for Greenbelt police to look at all African American males as criminals and assume that they are guilty even when no crime has been committed. There may be some African American males who are involved in criminal behavior; but that does not give the police the license to disregard the "presumption of innocent until proven guilty" for an entire segment of the community based on race. If this is currently the standard operating procedure for police officers in Prince Georges County, then it

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needs to be changed. It only adds to the problem rather than contributing to the solution when innocent people are treated as criminals. This will cause an entire racial group within the community to perceive an encounter with the police as life-threatening for themselves, their friends or members of their family.

Something has to be done to ensure that the police truly protect the people in the county. There should not be a climate in Prince Georges County where African American males who are trying to do the right thing perceive the police as a threat to their lives rather than protectors of the lives of them and their families. African Americans who live and pay taxes in Prince Georges County deserve better.

Valerie L. Thomas

Plant Kills Hurt

After reading a recent letter to the editor titled "Fish Kills Hurt Too," I went out into my backyard to practice casting. In my haste, I snagged a tomato plant on my first cast. While removing my hook I noticed all the leaves wilting from pain. A blood-like fluid was dripping from the wound in the body of the plant. At that instant I realized that plant kills hurt too!

In sadness I went back inside only to notice that my house plants were bent towards the window light in a symbolic escape attempt. I began to think differently about plants and vegetables. Raising and caring for vegetables only to kill and eat them at the mature point of their lives is more than unfair. It is just another form of human exploitation of a less motile life form.

I decided to respect plant life. I began the process of trans-

planting all my house plants back to natural settings in the wild Greenbelt area. Eating plants became so offensive and cruel that I just stopped it. After all, green plants created all the oxygen we breathe. This is more than any slimy fish ever did!

I began to study gardening only to find that government doesn't regulate it yet. No license is needed to raise, kill, and devour plants and vegetables. To deal with this dilemma, I have started the first vegetable rights organization in Greenbelt. The only membership requirement is to have eyes on the front of your head and canine teeth in your mouth like other carnivores. Only people with eyes on the sides of their head and herbivore type dentation will be excluded. With these membership requirements in place, I'm expecting an overwhelming response to the upcoming membership drive.

Rather than signing petitions to ban fishing at Greenbelt lake and advocating actions that deny others sustenance and enjoyment, vegetable righters will petition their elected officials to establish long-overdue vegetable legal rights, and to fund research into plant defense through advanced genetic engineering. Plants of the future will have more thorns, better toxins, weaker and useless woody structures, and other features to prevent human exploitation. The wood-pulp newsprint you are now reading will be a thing of the past.

Vegetable righters will respect their lawns and stop mowing them. The senseless killing of millions of grass blades with sharp whirling metal blades is not only a dangerous practice but also an unnecessary waste of dwindling energy supplies. As more and more Greenbelters join the ranks, the community will become progressively greener. Soon the green in Greenbelt will have a new meaning.

Jim Lynch

President of Brown Piece

THE REAL STORY

[The following letter has been submitted as a paid ad to ensure that it is printed as written. Recent letters on this topic have been partially censored by the News Review.]

For those who might be a tad confused about what happened with the Art Show space controversy, here are some of the behind-the-scenes events.

In the week immediately following publication of my husband's (Chuck Hagelgans) July 23 letter, a flurry of communications took place between the parties involved. Within a matter of days, the Labor Day Committee found another makeup room for Junior Miss Greenbelt contestants, and the Children's Art Show was moved back to its original location, the one that Art Show organizers had preferred all along.

The moral of the story is that if you are upset about a particular policy, sometimes all it takes is public opposition from one citizen to get it changed. The News Review may attempt (as it has done in the past and as it did in this instance) to defend their comrades from criticism by adding misleading or erroneous editor's notes to citizen letters. Despite this kind of intervention, however, reversal of an unwanted policy may still be achieved through the action of a single citizen who is willing to speak out. Your voice can make a difference!

Let's keep Chuck's contribution in mind when we enjoy the Children's Art Show this year. Let's also keep in mind that the News Review has still not corrected the misinformation in its July 23 editor's note, nor apologized for its attempt to discredit him.

Ruth E. Kastner

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Museum Friends March in Parade

Friends of the Greenbelt Museum (FOGM) will be marching in the Labor Day Festival parade. Anyone who would like to join FOGM members is encouraged to contact Mary Linstrom, 474-7951. All that is necessary is the willingness to don a hat and gloves. Anyone with a 1930s or 1940s costume, or clothing reminiscent of those periods, would also be welcome.

FOGM will have an information table on Saturday afternoon in the carnival area. The Museum will be open both Sunday, 1-5 p.m. and Monday, after the parade until 4 p.m. The Greenbelt Museum is located at 10-B Crescent Road.

FOGM will have a flea market on Saturday, October 18, in the Roosevelt Center Mall. Donations of household items, toys and jewelry may be brought to 2-G Gardenway and left on the porch. Books only may be left at 2-E Westway. For pick-up, contact Linda Warner, 345-8361.

Funniest Home Video Contest at Festival

by Konrad Herling

Do you have an interesting or funny film you'd like to enter into a home video competition? Or, would you like to send a video post card to a friend or family member you haven't seen in quite a while? You can do either or both at this year's Labor Day Festival courtesy of Greenbelt Access Television Inc. (GATE).

Anyone interested in participating in the home video competition must submit an entry by Tuesday, September 1. Tapes must be at least five minutes long but no longer than 10 minutes. Please call either Bob Zugby at 345-2065 or Konrad Herling at 345-9469 to arrange a pick up or to receive the tape. Also, please use VHS tape.

Bikers and Trikers Sought for Parade

Once again the Greenbelt Lions' Club will be sponsoring the decorated bikes and trikes in the Labor Day festival parade. Decorated bikes and trikes should be brought to the formation point in front of the statue in Roosevelt Center at 9 a.m. on Monday, September 7.

All children up to 12 are invited to participate and all entrants will receive a prize. Top prizes will be awarded to the best decorated bicycles and tri-cycles by age groups.

Don't forget! Report back to the statue in Roosevelt Center for the awards ceremony.

Meeting Scheduled For Greenbelt East

The Greenbelt East Advisory Committee (GEAIC) will meet Wednesday, September 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenbriar Community Center, 7600 Hanover Parkway.

Topics to be discussed include voter registration, the Frankfort Drive-Greenbelt Road (MD 193) situation, Greenbrook Lake, Schrom Hills Park, and the projected closing of the median on Hanover Parkway at the Exxon station. Please contact Tim Sechrist at 345-6861 if there are any questions or comments.

At the Library

Tues., Sept. 1, Registration for Tickly Toddler Storytime, for 2-year-olds and parents. The program will be held on Thursdays, Sept. 10 to Oct. 22 at 11 a.m. The group will be limited to 12 toddlers.

T'ai Chi Reunion Everyone Welcome

There will be a T'ai Chi Reunion on Saturday, September 5, 8 a.m. outside the Greenbelt Youth Center (inside in the event of rain). Anyone who has ever done T'ai Chi is welcome to refresh their memory by joining in the continuous rounds of the first section of the Yang style short form. Others are invited to watch and try to participate. The theme of the practice will be T'ai Chi "secrets" from the recent study tour of China. Beginners will be able to participate in warm-ups and join in experimenting with two person exercises.

15K and 3K Races Set for September 6

The 30th Annual Greenbelt Labor Day Festival 15 kilometer (9.3 mile) running race will be held again on Sunday, September 6 at 6 p.m. starting and finishing at Braden Field. This race is held over a certified course through Greenbelt and the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC). People may sign up at the race. Open and age group awards will be given. There will also be a 3 kilometer (1.8 mile) race around the lake starting at 6:10. There is a small entry fee.

In September 1991, 108 runners finished in the two races. The winner in the 15K last year was Mike Lieder, 36, from Wheaton in 53 minutes and 21 seconds. The first Greenbelt male was Dave Walter in 28th place in 68:03 and the first female was Theresa Downs, 4th female in 75:33. The first female overall was Alice Roupar, 26, of Ashburn, Va. in 71:34. A course map and last year's results are at the Youth Center.

Genealogical Society

The Prince Georges County Genealogical Society will meet Wednesday, September 2 at 7 p.m. in the Greenbelt Library. The meeting is open to the public. Visitors are welcome.

The speaker will be S. Eugene Clements, genealogical researcher and writer, who will speak on Maryland colonial land records. These are one of the most valuable sources for Maryland genealogy.

Learn about Birds

There will be a slide show presentation of the Eastern birds at Greenbelt Park. Meet with a park ranger at the campground entrance on Saturday, August 29 at 9 p.m. Learn bird identification through the study of behavior as well as physical characteristics.

Indian Program At Greenbelt Park

A Park Ranger will present a study of the Algonquin Indians, their culture and relationship with the English settlers. Meet at the campfire Circle at 9 p.m. in Greenbelt Park on Fridays, August 28 and September 4.

Green Belters Meet

The Committee to Save the Green Belt will meet on Tuesday, September 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Greenbelt Library lower level conference room. For information, call 474-4863.

Learn about Animals

Join a Park Ranger for an introduction to native animals of North America, their habits and behaviors. Meet at the Campfire Circle in Greenbelt Park at 9 p.m. on Saturday, September 5.

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Dancers Perform In Roosevelt Center

The Bavarian Austrian Dance Company will perform on Sunday Aug. 30 at the Roosevelt Center at 7 p.m. Bring a chair or blanket and come enjoy. Rain location is the Youth Center.

GHI Notes

Blood pressure testing is available on Wednesday, September 2, from 2 to 4 in the Board Room.

The A & E Committee is scheduled to meet on Wednesday, September 2 in the GHI Library, at 8 p.m.

The Finance Committee will meet in the Board Room at 8 p.m. on September 2.

The September Board of Directors meetings will be held on the 10 and 24. Members may attend.

Offices will be closed Monday, September 7. Don't forget to stop by the GHI booth during the Labor Day Festival and play "Treasure Hunt".

Recreation Review

Exercise at Lunchtime
The Greenbelt Youth Center is available weekdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Center is equipped with gymnasium, universal, free weight room and shower/locker facilities. A seasonal membership (9 months) or daily admission is charged. Apply at Business Office Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

30 & Over Men's Fall Basketball League
30 & Over Men's Fall Basketball League will begin play mid-September at SHL Rec Center.

Co-ed Volleyball League
Greenbelt Co-ed Competitive B/C Volleyball League will begin play in September at Springhill Lake Rec Center.

Women's Flag Football
The Greenbelt Women's Flag Football League is open to all teams on a first-come, first-served basis. Play will begin mid-September.

Men's Fall Basketball League
Men's Fall Basketball League will begin play mid-September at SHL Rec Center.

Tutoring Program
Greenbelt CARES has teamed up with SHL Rec Center to provide free tutoring for students with difficulty in school. Tutoring will be provided for students in grades 1 thru 12 every Thursday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. For more info call CARES at 345-6660.

Discount Amusement Park Tickets
The Rec Dept. is providing amusement park tickets, at a substantial savings, for King's Dominion, Hershey Park, Wild World, Busch Gardens, Great Adventure, Sesame Place and Dorney Park.

Tickets may be purchased at the Youth Center Business Office Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Payment by cash only.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

August 30 3-6 p.m.

All you can eat on premises \$5.00

6-12 yrs. — \$2.50
under 6 yrs. — Free

Sponsored by:

Greenbelt Vol. Fire Dept.

Menu: Spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread, iced tea, & coffee

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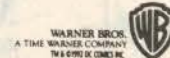
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SUNSET 8K

Race Date: Saturday, September 12, 1992

Race Begins 6:00 p.m. Sharp!

Race Officiated by Montgomery County Road Runners Club

Who Benefits
All Proceeds Benefit The Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind, WLT's Good Life Fund and other local charities

Where
Race to be run through Greenbelt National Park. Registration and Post-Race Party to be held at Capitol Cadillac parking lot located near the intersection of Kempsworth Avenue and Greenbelt Road



Entry Fee
\$15.00. Make Checks Payable to: Coakley & Williams/ Columbia Lighthouse, Inc. Mail Checks to: Coakley & Williams, Inc. (see address below)

Pre-Registration Packet Pick-Up
Friday, September 11, 1992 at Coakley & Williams, Inc. (see address below) or Race Day at Capitol Cadillac 4-5:30 p.m.

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Henry Griffin: Greenbelt Pioneer, AP Photographer

Associated Press

Henry "Griff" Griffin, 76, who in 45 years as an Associated Press photographer became the chum of presidents while capturing the image of his times on film, died Aug. 22 at Washington Adventist Hospital after a heart attack. He lived in Hyattsville.

In decades of covering the White House and Congress, he won a reputation as a colorful, sometimes profane operator who could open any door in town.

Mr. Griffin, a Baltimore native, began his career in journalism at 16 as a copy boy for the Baltimore Sun. He joined the AP in 1933 in Baltimore as an office boy and junior photographer and transferred to Washington in 1937, where he remained until his retirement in 1978.

He was a war photographer in Europe during World War II and photographed the first U.S. troops arriving in Berlin in 1945.

He won an award in the 1952 White House News Photographers Association picture competition for a picture of President Truman helping Dwight D. Eisenhower, then the president-elect, up the steps of Blair House.

He was AP's photographer on board Truman's "whistlestop" campaign train in 1948. He covered the Army-McCarthy hearings.

Mr. Griffin was a founder of the Senate Press Photographer's Gallery and served as its chairman from 1956 through 1962.

He and Truman became close after Mr. Griffin fell off a plane accompanying Truman to Kansas City, Mo., in 1949. Those standing in line to get off heard the ramp hit the side of the chartered press plane and opened the door. Mr. Griffin stepped out into thin air. The ground crew had pulled the ramp away to change position, and Mr. Griffin fell to the tarmac, badly injured.

Truman ordered him flown back to Washington on the president's plane and, at Mr. Griffin's request, sent beer to his hospital room.

Mr. Griffin's first wife, Barbara, died in 1976. His second wife, Josephine, died in 1990. Survivors include two children from his first marriage, Ronald E., of Huntingtown, Md., and Carole Colvin of College Park; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Griffin was a Greenbelt pioneer. He moved into an apartment on Parkway in 1937. He and his first wife, Barbara, raised their children, Ronnie and Carole, at 16-B Ridge Road. "We travelled a lot covering assignments as young wire service photographers," said Nick Pergola, a neighbor in the same court at that time. Pergola recalls Griff taking pictures of the important events at St. Hugh's where he was a member and his children

attended school. "He was friendly and would help you out," said Pergola. "He was also demanding. If he wanted to get a certain picture, he'd go after it. He didn't care whose toes he stepped on."

Friendly with Truman and the leaders of Congress, Griff is credited with negotiating the best possible price for the purchase by the Greenbelt American Legion No. 136 of the three acres and Post Home in 1949. As a war correspondent he was not a veteran, but was an associate member of the Legion.

"He did a lot for Greenbelt," said Lucille Howell, who also lived here at the time. "He had something in his personality that made everybody like him."

"Griff headed the Greenbelt Democratic Club for many years," according to early resident Bob Sommers, "and may have been its founder."

The Griffins moved to Hyattsville in 1952 as the federal government got ready to sell Greenbelt.

Classes in Italian

"Introduction to Italian for Senior Citizens" will be offered tuition free for senior citizens who are residents of Maryland and 60 years of age or older by Prince Georges Community College's Continuing Education office.

Class instruction includes conversational Italian and the history and culture of Italy.

Students will also work with the instructor and the college's Travel Study Program to develop a Spring 1993 trip to Italy.

There is a registration fee for the Fall semester and seniors may take as many courses as they like for this one fee.

For additional information, a list of other tuition free senior citizen courses, or to register by mail, please call (301) 322-0158.

Sarah Thornton

Sarah Smith Thornton, a resident of Greenbelt for many years died at Doctors Hospital July 29. Her husband William, preceded her in death.

She is survived by two sons, Steven and Charles E. Thornton, two grandchildren, Geoffrey and Tammie Thornton, and a host of friends.

Interment was in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Greenbelter Heads Kenya Project

Dr. Filmore E. Bender of Mandan Road who retired in June as professor of agricultural and resources economics at the University of Maryland College Park is now in Kenya, Africa in a dual capacity role. Bender will be an advisor to the Kenya Agricultural Research Institute based in Nairobi and also the head of a delegation of technical consultants from the MidAmerica International Agricultural Consortium.

During his 28-year stint in the Maryland University system, Dr. Bender has included consultation stops in developing nations around the world including South Korea, India, Sudan, Egypt and El Salvador. He was also visiting professor of food science at universities in both Germany and Venezuela. He is co-author of three technical books and co-authored three chapters in other books, his name appears on 21 articles for technical journals and on 46 educational bulletins. He authored or co-authored 11 articles for poultry trade magazines. Bender was editor of the Journal of the Northeastern Agricultural Economics Council for three years and associate director of the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station for seven years.

Volunteers Needed

The Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind is in need of volunteers to act as readers/friendly visitors to blind and visually impaired persons in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area. Hours are flexible. Daytime volunteers are always in demand to assist with various activities at the Lighthouse.

The next volunteer orientation and training will be held at the Lighthouse, 1421 "P" Street, NW on Saturday, September 12 from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information contact Monica Shumman at (202) 462-2900 extension 3045.

Foster Parents Needed

There is an urgent need in Montgomery and Prince Georges County for specialized foster care homes for children who are currently wards of the court and are placed outside of their own homes for reasons of neglect, abuse, or family instability.

Catholic Charities has initiated a new program in Treatment Foster Care to provide professional foster homes to children in both Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties. While this program is new (February 1992), Catholic Charities has been a leader in provision of quality foster care, adoption and day care to the children of the District of Columbia for over 20 years. Treatment Foster Care (TFC) is a contracted program with the State of Maryland for children ages 10 and up with emotional difficulties sufficient to prevent their successful adjustment in regular foster homes.

TFC gives youngsters with emotional problems a real chance to succeed in the community while reimbursing qualified parents for their time and skill as treatment parents. The experienced professional staff provides extensive training and support to all foster parents. Parents also receive reimbursement for basic care and a tax-free stipend for their time and skill. Treatment parents must meet all requirements for licensed foster family homes in Maryland and have excellent skills in dealing with children.

Any interested, qualified persons should call Cheryl at (202) 526-4100.

Transportation Services Modified by County

Because of the rapid growth of the Call-A-Bus and Dial-A-Ride programs the County Department of Public Works and Transportation is again modifying its service and scheduling procedures.

Three of the most important changes are:

Trip reservations for Call-A-Bus including previous Dial-A-Ride services can now be made up to 14 days in advance of the trip date. Riders may request to schedule a trip at anytime from the day of his or her trip up to and including 14 days prior to the day of the trip.

Fares for Call-A-Bus including previous Dial-A-Ride services have not changed.

Call-A-Bus services including previous Dial-A-Ride services will only be provided for trips which begin and end in Prince Georges County.

In addition, the County DPW&T also offers Call-A-Cab which provides discounted private taxicab service to the senior citizens or persons with disabilities. This service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Under this program, participants can purchase coupons good for regular fare at the rate of ten dollars for each twenty dollars worth of coupons.

For more information call 1-800-899-2287 (voice) or (301) 925-5167 (TTY).

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For information regarding programs for youth, young adults, singles, and senior citizens, please call the church office.
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Catholic Community of Greenbelt
Sunday, August 30
Mass, 10:00 A.M.
Municipal Building
Serve Breakfast at S.O.M.E.

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



Despite Fiscal Problems, Board Chair Proud of State of Schools

by James Giese

This is the second part of a series of articles based upon an in-depth interview of Prince Georges County School Board Chair Suzanne M. Plogman, a resident of Greenbelt.

The past year has been a stressful year for Suzanne Plogman and the other members of the Board of Education as they have had to deal with loss of state funds, budget cutbacks, teacher furloughs and other economy measures. As chair, these problems have been particularly challenging to Plogman. Still, she looks at it positively and considers it to have been a growing experience.

Similarly, when asked what she didn't like about serving on the school board she responded, "Nothing, really." On the other hand, she indicated that she liked providing constituent services, helping people to resolve problems and making a contribution to the school system. "Looking back, I feel that I have made a difference, made a change to the system," she observed. "Looking to the future, I have a vision as to where it is going."

Because serving on the board is a part time effort, she finds that there is a nice balance to her life. "I can balance both work and family. I am very fortunate that one doesn't take away from the other," Plogman said.

Plogman, who once taught in the school system, considers herself to be a teacher advocate and a friend of labor. There are three or four other board members who share her view, she advised. However, Thomas Hendershot is the only other board member to have been a teacher, and that was some time ago, she noted.

State of Education

What is the present state of education in Prince Georges County? "Over the last 14 years I have seen a dramatic improvement in the system," Plogman responded. "A lot of this is due to (former school superintendent) Dr. (John A.) Murphy. When a lot of others were giving up in the system he came in and built up public trust and faith in the system. He made it one of the nationally recognized school systems."

For the past year, Edward M. Felegy has been the school su-

perintendent. He had previously been deputy school superintendent. "Mr. Felegy has made a commitment to see that the programs initiated by Dr. Murphy are brought to fruition, to see that they continue and that we, as a system, continue to move forward, and so I feel good about the direction that the system is moving in," Plogman stated.

In spite of the fiscal cutbacks? "Yes," she responded. "I think we have a group of very committed employees who are always going to do more than what is expected of them, that will make a commitment to children despite the cutbacks, despite the lack of materials, despite the cut in pay. They will continue to do what is best for kids."

Appointing Felegy

Felegy was appointed school superintendent on a five-to-four vote of the board after the board conducted a national search on its own. Plogman, who voted for the appointment, advised that she would want to use an outside consultant if the board did it again.

"We advertised in the Wall Street Journal, the New York Times, the Los Angeles Times," she explained. Surprisingly, we had what I thought was a very disappointing number of candidates apply. We had only about 25 applicants, and I think this included the six from within the system. When the board conducted the search that employed Dr. Murphy, I was told by one of my colleagues that there had been 75 to 80 applicants. From that small pool there were very few who had the kind of experience with a large school system such as ours. We are one of the largest school systems in the country, one of the top 15. A lot of these people had been in areas as school superintendents or assistant superintendents in very small school districts and just didn't have the experience in a large system. So, since we had such a small number of applicants who had had experiences similar to what we were looking for or were the kind of candidate we felt could carry on the mission of the school system, we were not able to decide on any one from outside the system. We narrowed the list down to the two candidates from within the system, and that was Mr. Felegy and Jerome Clark, who was the head of personnel at the time.

"Those who voted against Mr. Felegy had some concerns about the way the process had been done and felt that we should

have opened up the search process again and started all over. Those who were in the majority felt that we had done everything possible to find the best candidate and that we were putting forth what we thought were two good candidates. We felt that we should decide and move on."

Felegy had been the person running the system on a day to day basis. Plogman believes that for him to move into Dr. Murphy's position made a logical transition. "I think that there has been a change of heart on the part of those who voted against him because he has been able to take the school system through a very turbulent year, with our budget cuts and our fiscal problems," Plogman noted. "He's managed to weather the storms and to get the system through, at least so far, and to stay on target, and to still get the kind of results that the school board expects from the system. I think he's done a really admirable job. He has a very good relationship with the board."

Making It Better

Plogman believes that in order to improve education, "It all boils down to money. We have the magnet and Milliken programs in place for which the school system obtains extra funds. I'd like to bring the other schools in the county up to these levels."

The magnet school program was proposed by Dr. Murphy as an alternative to more school busing. Magnet schools offer a specialized program of education and have been instituted in schools that had been heavily dominated by one race. The magnet programs attract children of other races to the school. There are approximately 20 magnet schools.

The Milliken program, which gets its name from the plaintiff in a law suit in another district, provides extra funding for schools that are largely populated with minority students, so that these schools can offer better educational programming tailored to the needs of the minority population.

Plogman took note of a recently published report that Montgomery County's budget was \$150 million more than the Prince Georges County budget of just under \$595 million. Their student population is a little less than ours," she commented. "If we had that extra \$150 million we could upgrade our comprehensive schools to be the equal of the magnet and Milliken schools."

School Finances

In a 15 month period, the school system has sustained \$64 million dollars worth of cuts, according to Plogman. This does not include the \$3.5 million reduction in school funds recently made by the Governor and Maryland Board of Public Works. As a result of that action, the County Council agreed to shift \$3.5 million it had allocated from other school expenditures to the purchase of school textbooks back to offset the state cut. Plogman hopes the county will find another \$3.5 million so that the cuts in other school programs made to fund the increased textbook funds do not have to be made. Plogman and other board members had found it very diffi-



Suzanne Plogman

cult to finance the \$3.5 million from the other programs, and had agreed to do so by reducing the number of new teachers to be hired this year. The increase in teachers is needed because of the expected increase in school enrollment this year.

The budget proposal of the county executive to reallocate school funds to purchase more textbooks, which had been supported by the council had been strongly opposed by Plogman and other school board members. "Our fiscal year 1993 budget had already been preshrunk by \$18 million by Mr. Felegy. I felt that that was a mistake. We should have asked for what was needed. The way we did it only hurt us more," she contended because the board was, in effect, asked to make further cuts. "Others who had disagreed with me now agree that this was a mistake."

Plogman is well aware that the school system does not spend an adequate amount for textbooks. Out of 24 state school systems, Prince Georges is 24th in its per pupil expenditures. "We have tried to build in additional money each year" Plogman advised, "but not at the level proposed by the executive." However, while admitting to the need to spend more on textbooks, Plogman feels that the need for more teachers is even greater.

Still short \$3.5 million, Plogman says the board is taking a "wait and see attitude." She expects that they will have to curtail the hiring of staff. "I have no real hope that the county will come up with extra money." However, she believes that there is a positive change in the support of the council as a result of their rescinding the increased funding for textbooks.

Plogman was also pleased with the joint effort by county elected officials that resulted in the governor restoring a \$3.5 million cut in magnet school funding. "That cut would have devastated that program," Plogman observed. "The state legislators, the county executive, the county council and the school board all were a part of that effort."

On Saving Money

Of the \$595 million budget, 85 percent of the funds are for salaries, Plogman notes. It is difficult to make cuts without cutting back on employees. Will there have to be any furlough days this year in order to balance the budget? Furlough days are days that employees are required to take off from work for which they are not paid. Plogman advises that it is hard to say what will happen at this

SCHOOL OPENS

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40c. Milk will be 40c. Lunch for middle and high schoolers will be \$1.50. Breakfast in all schools will be \$1.00; reduced cost breakfasts 30c.

Children will be bringing home information about reduced cost lunches on the first day of school. Parents who think they qualify for these should contact their child's school.

(* These increases in the cost of meals have been proposed. They will be voted on at the Board of Education's meeting tonight, August 27.)

Expulsion Policy

Strict standards will continue to be upheld for drug, alcohol and weapons (including knives) abuse. Students need to be aware that none of these may be brought to school at any time, and that expulsion will result should this rule be broken. According to the Code of Student Conduct, students will be expelled for the first offense involving the use of or possession of weapons. For incidents involving drugs or alcohol the students will be expelled for the first offense involving distribution and the second offense involving possession. Most of these students are not eligible for admission to the Prince Georges County school system. Students who are readmitted must remain expelled for at least the remainder of the semester in which the incident occurred and the following full semester. They must also present documentation of satisfactory participation in the alcohol/drug treatment program.

Policy on Medication

The Department of Health Services within the Prince Georges County Public Schools, acting on a recommendation from the state of Maryland, last year changed school policy regarding the dispensing of prescription and nonprescription medicines to students.

No medicines will be given to students without a physician's medication authorization form PS-51 or PS51-EPIPEN. Forms are available at all schools.

Parents are asked to inform the school principal, health services staff and the classroom teacher of any known allergy or serious health problem their child(ren) may have. Every effort will be made to protect all students from injury and to provide a healthful environment.

Students will be transported by ambulance to the nearest medical facility should he/she require any emergency treatment that cannot be provided at the school site. Parents will be notified as soon as possible.

time. Although none are planned, if there are further cuts made by the state as many believe will happen, furloughs could occur.

Could money be saved by cutting back on the number of administrators? Some people believe that the system is overloaded. "We have a low percentage of staff who are administrators, only about six percent," Plogman contends. "It is important to look at positions to see if people are really serving kids. Mr. Felegy has downsized administrative staff in the central office. He has sent a message to the teachers that the administrators need to be working with the staff and kids and not in central offices. However, there probably is more that needs to be done."

GREENBELT MUNICIPAL ACCESS CHANNEL B-10

SCHEDULE FOR TUESDAY & THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1 & 3

- 6:00pm "THE 1992 CAMP PINE TREE SUMMER OLYMPICS"
- 7:00pm GATE Production: "GREENBELT 20770"
- 7:30pm "KREATIVE KIDS CAMP 1992"
- 8:15pm Summer Sounds Presents: "ARMY BLUES BAND"

Police Blotter

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

Around 12:15 a.m. on August 15, officers responded to a report of an armed robbery in the 6900 block of Hanover Pkwy. As a pizza deliverer was getting out of his vehicle to deliver a pizza, he was approached by four people. One of them had a handgun and demanded the pizza deliverer's money. After getting his money, the four ran northwards through the 6900 block of Hanover Pkwy. towards the 7000 block of Hanover Pkwy. The person with the gun is described as a black male, 19-20 years old, 5'9", 160 lbs., wearing blue jeans, a black T-shirt, and a black bandana with white polka dots over his face.

While patrolling the 9300 block of Edmonston Road around 6:15 p.m. on August 14, an officer was flagged down by a man who had just gotten out of a 1992 Saturn; the man asked the officer to help him open the mailbox at his apartment building. The officer did a computer check on the car and found that it had been stolen. The officer then arrested the man and took him to the station; a search of the man turned up suspected heroin and a hypodermic syringe. The man was charged with theft over \$300, possession of heroin, and possession of a syringe. A 27-year-old nonresident, the man appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was held on \$2,000

MD State Fair Day for Seniors

Rosalie S. Aorams, Director of the Maryland Office on Aging, and the Maryland State Fair Commission extend a special invitation to all Maryland seniors to attend the Fifth Annual Senior Appreciation Day at the Maryland State Fairgrounds in Timonium. This year's Senior Appreciation Day will be held on Thursday, September 3 from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. On this day, seniors will be admitted free of charge.

Seniors from throughout the state are expected to participate in the "Seniors Step Off-2K Fitness Walk," which will raise funds and donations for the Maryland Food Committee. To enter the "Walk," participants are asked to donate two canned foods or one dollar. The registration and pre-walk warm up will be held from 7-8:30 a.m. on the parking lot adjacent to the Administration Building. The 2K Fitness Walk will begin at 9 a.m. Governor William Donald Schaefer and Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein are expected to join Rosalie Abrams, Director of the Maryland Office on Aging and Leona Morris, Senior Reporter from WJZ-TV in leading the walk. Refreshments will be served to participants.

In addition to the Fitness Walk, seniors are invited to come and enjoy the Seniors Fashion Show, beginning at 11 a.m. This will be held on the stage adjacent to the Administration Building.

In the event of rain during the scheduled walk or fashion show, that event will be canceled. Seniors attending the Fair can visit the many exhibits including the Maryland Office on Aging literature display in the Exhibition Hall, and also attend the horse racing (free to seniors on September 3 only). Presentation of the Senior Appreciation Purse will be made during the second race, which begins at 1:25 p.m.

bond pending trial.

On August 17 a breaking and entering was reported at a construction site in the 5700 block of Greenbelt Road; a gas-powered power washer was stolen.

On August 15, around 1:15 p.m., a man left his 1985 Chevrolet Blazer running in the parking lot of Safeway while he went to a pay phone; the vehicle was stolen. It was later recovered, undamaged.

On August 19 a black and pink 1991 Honda CBR 600 F-2 motorcycle, MD tags 3343D9, was reported stolen from the 8000 block of Mandan Road.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts of autos were reported in the following areas: the 6000 block of Greenbelt Road, the 6200 block of Spring-

Seniors to Cruise From Baltimore

The Greenbelt Recreation Department will be taking senior citizens to Baltimore for a cruise on the "Spirit of Baltimore" on September 9. The cruise includes lunch, entertainment and a narrated tour of the inner harbor. After the cruise, participants will go to the Science Center, including the Imax theater and planetarium to explore the three floors of hands on activities and exhibits.

Any senior citizen interested in attending this trip must preregister at the Youth Center business office by September 2. There is a fee for the trip. Tickets are sold on a first come first served basis. Call 474-6878 for more information. hill Drive, and the 9100 block of Springhill Lane.

Sculptures of 1492

From September 4 through October 28 the Montpelier Cultural Arts Center will feature "Old World/New World," a sculptural tableaux commemorating the first encounter between European and Native American culture.

Subtitled "Representations of Otherness: European Encounters with Amerindians, 1492", the exhibit uses specific symbolic imagery to comment on the pre-conceptions that Columbus brought to the Americas. Artist Stephen Lee describes his work as being about the "collision of two cultures and their perceptions of each other."

For more information please call (301) 953-1993 or TDD (301) 490-2329.

National Arboretum Seeks Tour Guides

The United States National Arboretum is seeking volunteers to conduct tours of the Arboretum. Visiting groups include: plant societies, students, garden clubs, senior citizens, church groups and many others.

Individuals applying must have gardening knowledge, a strong speaking voice and be willing to conduct at least 10, two hour tours each year.

Training begins in early October (weekly sessions, four hours each) will be held every Friday through November. Classes will resume in mid-March through the Spring season.

For additional information and to obtain an application contact the Arboretum Education Department Monday-Friday 8am-4:30pm at 202 475-4857.

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1. Participating artists must live, work or go to school in Greenbelt.
2. Adult artists are limited to 4 entries and children (18 years and under) are limited to 3 entries.
3. To enter, complete the registration form and return the lower half by mail or by hand to Barbara Simon, 23K Ridge Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770.
4. Registration forms MUST be received no later than Sept. 1. Forms received after this date will not be accepted.
5. Fill out the labels on the top half of the registration form, and attach a label to the underside or back of each work before bringing it to the show.
6. Art works will be accepted at the Youth Center, 99 Centerway, on Friday, Sept. 4, between 5-7 p.m. **ART WORK NOT PRE-REGISTERED WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.**
7. All art work entered must
 - a. be completely original in design and conception.
 - b. never have been in the Labor Day Art Show.
 - c. be ready for display: adult work framed, with wire attached for hook; children's work matted.
8. All adult participants become members of the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Art Show Committee and are required to help with either hanging the Art Show Sept. 4 after 7 p.m. or by sitting one hour during the show. Please be ready to sign up Friday evening when work is submitted.
9. The show is open Sat., Sept. 5, from 1-6 p.m., Sun, from 1-7 p.m. and Mon. from 1-6 p.m.
10. The Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee, the Greenbelt Visual Arts Coalition and the City of Greenbelt are not responsible for the exhibits. Every effort will be made to protect the show during open hours, using volunteers as explained in instruction #8 above.
11. All entries will be judged by a professional artist before the show opens to the public.
12. Awards are given in every category for adults and children, depending on the discretion of the judge. The annual Cipriano Award is given for one adult's and one child's piece which best represents the theme "Americans at Work". This year a new award will be presented for one adult's and one child's piece that best exemplifies concern for the environment. These awards will be given jointly by the Committee to Save the Green Belt and the Greenbelt Greens. Awards are presented on stage on Sunday, Sept. 6.
13. Entries and awards must be retrieved between 4-6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 7. The Committee is not responsible for unclaimed art work. Awards not picked up are considered forfeited.
14. If you are interested in selling your work, please indicate this on your registration form. We will give your phone number to any inquiries.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT Barbara Simon, 474-2192

REGISTRATION FORM

Labor Day Art Show, 1992

Categories:

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| Adult: | Children: |
| 1. Oil/acrylic painting | 1. Painting |
| 2. Watercolor | 2. Drawings & prints |
| 3. Drawings | 3. Sculpture (or other 3-dimensional work) |
| 4. Graphics (prints)/collage | |
| 5. Sculpture | |
| 6. Fine crafts | |

Children's work is divided into the following age groups:
(pre-school to 6 years) (7 to 10 years) (11 to 14 years)
(15 to 18 years)

LABELS (attach to art work)

Title	Title
Category	Category
Age (if applicable)	Age (if applicable)
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Registration form — Return portion below per instructions to Barbara Simon, 23K Ridge Rd., Greenbelt, MD 20770 by Sept. 1.

Name Phone h.....
Address w.....

Do you wish to sell your work? (Yes/No)

Title (as you wish it to * Category * Age when completed * Size appear on display card) (for children only) W/H
Please include any special display needs.

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I have read and will abide by the rules as presented.

Signature: Date:

Newest SHA Proposal on ERHS Crossing Still Disappoints GEAC

by Pat Scully

The Maryland State Highway Administration (SHA) and the Greenbelt East Advisory Committee (GEAC) agree that left turns into and out of Frankfort Drive at its intersection with Greenbelt Road are dangerous. They also agree that trying to cross Greenbelt Road is dangerous for pedestrians, particularly students at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. They disagree, however, about how to solve these problems.

Eliminate the turns and control traffic before and after school, says the SHA. Speaking to GEAC at its meeting on August 6, SHA District Engineer Creston Mills presented SHA's third proposal for the intersection involving partial closing of the median to prevent left turns into or out of Frankfort. The most recent option would provide for an angled opening in the median to allow buses leaving Eleanor Roosevelt High School to turn left onto Greenbelt Road. If the School Board wanted to reconfigure its driveway, which is presently an exit only, said Mills, a similar opening could be made to allow buses to turn left into ERHS from Greenbelt Road.

(Under one of its earlier proposals, the median was configured to block left turns out of Frankfort, but to allow left turns from Greenbelt Road into Frankfort. However, this option would have forced school buses that now exit and turn left to use the Hanover Parkway exit from the school, creating a "slug" of bus traffic on residential Hanover and Mandan.)

Under either proposal, school crossing guards would activate a traffic signal to stop Greenbelt Road traffic allowing pedestrians to cross the road and, under the new proposal, buses to turn. The guards are on duty for approximately one-half hour before the opening of school and one-half hour after the official end of the school day.

Install a fully operational traffic light, says GEAC. The limited hours of operation for the crossing-guard-activated light will not provide pedestrian safety, they argue, since students arrive and depart before and after the guards are on duty—before and after school activities, at lunch time, and for evening events.

Preventing motorists from making the left turns will increase congestion at the Hanover Parkway and Mandan Road intersections with Greenbelt Road, members of the audience contended. Motorists will turn right out of Frankfort and make U-turns at Mandan, making that intersection more dangerous, it was predicted.

"We can't justify a traffic light at this intersection," said Mills. There are 11 "warrants" based on such factors as delay time, traffic volume, and numbers of turning vehicles to determine if an intersection warrants a traffic signal under State and Federal engineering design guidelines (the Manual of Uniform Traffic Control). "This intersection doesn't come close on any warrant," said Mills. "On a scale of 1 to 10, it's a 1."

Dorothy Pyles of Greenbriar asked why the SHA, in all of its proposals, had called for complete or partial closing of the median. "To improve safety for the students, we need to eliminate that left-turning movement" (from Frankfort onto Greenbelt Road), replied Mills. If you don't preclude turning movements, he said, "you're left with the current situation, which is still viable to SHA."

Lowering Speed Limit

Lowering the speed limit on Greenbelt Road would be more effective in improving safety asserted Margaret Powell of Greenbrook Village. Mills acknowledged a speeding problem on Greenbelt Road, but cited research that lowering the speed limit alone will not, in fact, slow down motorists. He cited the situation in a 35 mph zone in Bowie, for example, where there is 100 per cent violation of the speed limit. "People drive at the speed they feel comfortable with."

Enforcement might slow traffic he said, but "we're all familiar with the problems Police Chief Craze has with trying to stop speeders on Greenbelt Road." The development-induced traffic volume on Greenbelt Road has necessitated widening the road and elimination of the shoulders, leaving police with no safe space to stop speeders, only the travel lanes.

Sheldon Goldberg pointed out

that a light at Frankfort would slow down traffic coming up the hill from Hanover Parkway, even when green because drivers would be aware that the light might change. Concerning SHA's latest proposal, "This is the least acceptable of the lot," said Goldberg.

"I knew that none of these would be acceptable to you," acknowledged Mills.

Dan Lowery of Greenwood Village presented a minority opinion, speaking in favor of the latest SHA proposal. It increases safety and doesn't alter the current bus movements, he said, but does eliminate convenience for left-turners. "What about the convenience of Greenbelt Road traffic?" he asked. Greenwood Village is on record as opposing the light at Frankfort, he noted, even when the options would have mandated a fleet of exiting school buses through their community. "We would prefer bus traffic to another light on Greenbelt Road."

The meeting was presided over by Tim Sechrist of Greenbrook Estates. He and Goldberg have exchanged offices. Sechrist will serve as GEAC chair and Goldberg as vice-chair, until the next election of officers in January.

Because of the Labor Day holiday, the next meeting of GEAC will be held at Greenbriar on Wednesday, September 9 at 7:30 p.m., instead of on the first Thursday as is regularly scheduled.

Faye Sokol Awaits Lung Transplant in Birmingham

by Virginia Beachamp

Besides the News Review, another community paper, the Alexander City Outlook of Jackson Gap, Alabama has taken up the story of former Greenbriar resident Faye Sokol, who awaits a lung transplant at a hospital in nearby Birmingham. Sokol suffers from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, which can become fatal within a year if she fails to receive the needed transplant.

The Alabama paper describes the community support she has been receiving from friends and neighbors in Alexander City, where Faye and her husband, Charlie retired six years ago. For instance, one resident, hearing her story has given her the indefinite loan of a treadmill to help her exercise her lungs. Others prepare food on an almost daily basis, so that she can preserve her scarce supplies of energy. Although Sokol is a Catholic—previously active at St. Hugh's church here—the Bethel Baptist Church in Alexander City has adopted her as a special prayer project.

Since our report a month ago, Sokol's situation has changed. She is nearing the end of an extensive evaluation process required for her to be added to the list of approximately 450 patients waiting for transplants with the United Network for Organ Sharing. When that process is complete, she will be granted a beeper, which she must carry with her at all times, so that she can respond immediately should an organ become available. When she "goes on the beeper," the Sokols will have to move to Birmingham to be within paging distance.

Although her medical coverage from Blue Cross/Blue Shield will pay about 80 percent of her medical bills, she will have to make up the other 20 percent from her own resources. (Although she is covered for other procedures by Medicare, transplants are not covered, since they are considered experimental.)

To help with these extra costs, a trust fund under the name of Camilla Faye Sokol Lung Transplant Living Fund has been set up at the First Alabama Bank, P.O. Box 250, Alexander City, AL 36861. More than \$400 has so far been donated, the Alexander City Outlook reports. For Maryland residents, however former Greenbelt neighbors Al and Joyce Wright have volunteered to assist in collecting donations. Their address is 33 Coastal Drive, Berlin, MD 21811. They may be reached by phone at (410) 213-1611. Checks may be made payable to the Fund as listed above, or to them directly.

In a letter to the News Review, Mrs. Wright invites friends of Faye Sokol to write separate notes cards or letters. If these are sent to Mrs. Wright, she will forward them with the donations directly to Sokol.

The Sokols' address in Alabama is 15 Driftwood Subdivision, Jackson Gap, AL 36861.

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Greenbelt Labor Day Festival

Sept. 4 - Sept. 7, 1992

Labor Day Festival Program

The 38th Greenbelt Labor Day Festival will be held from September 4 to September 7. It is a four-day community celebration produced with the work of hundreds of volunteers and the support of local community organizations and businesses. Please turn the page for a full program of all events, performances, athletic contests, entertainment and special activities.

PULL OUT & SAVE

CARNIVAL DISCOUNT COUPONS

Special Matinee Prices for Carnival Rides

WEATHER PERMITTING

Saturday, September 5, and Sunday, September 6, 1-5 p.m.

All you can ride tickets — \$7.00

WITH DISCOUNT COUPON — \$5.00

Discount coupons available: Greenbelt Library; Aquatic Center; Municipal Finance Office; Youth Center; Springhill Lake Recreation Center; Springhill Lake Fountain Lodge; Community Buildings at Greenbriar, Hunting Ridge and Windsor Green; High's; Co-op; Greenway Liquor; and GHI.

Carnival Midway Booths and Activities

- Ring Toss and Light Ropes — Citizens for Greenbelt, Inc.
- Ident-a-kid & Crime Prevention Information - Crime Prevention Committee, DARE, Greenbelt Police Dept.
- Children's Painting, Lollipop Pull - Greenbelt Nursery School/Kindergarten
- Bingo — United Cerebral Palsy Assn. PG/Montgomery Counties, Inc.
- Baseball Speed Throw - Greenbelt FOP Lodge #32
- Recycling Game - Greenbelt Greens
- Video Contest/Video Postcards - Greenbelt Access Television (GATE)
- Zoo Dip — Boxwood Civic Association
- Button Making & Coins Aweigh Game - Greenbelt Baha'i Community
- Book Game - Friends of the Greenbelt Library
- Treasure Hunt - Greenbelt Homes Inc.
- Used Book Sale - Center School PTA
- First Aid, Fire Prevention Information - Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Dept.

Enjoy FOOD Enjoy

Booths in the Carnival Midway

- Funnel cakes, Pizza, pretzels - Roosevelt Democratic Club
 - Hot dogs, Hamburgers - Boy Scout Troop 746
 - Tunafish sandwiches, meatball subs, macaroni salad, fruit cups - Greenbelt Youth Double Dutch League
 - Sno-Cones - David Craig Memorial Scholarship Fund
 - Sausage Sandwiches, Onion Rings - St. Hugh's CYO
 - Strawberry coolers - Committee to Save the Green Belt
 - Nachos, Soda - ERHS Cheerleaders
 - French Fries, iced tea - Mishkan Torah
 - Candy, chips, soda - ERHS Senior Class
 - Veggie Burgers, Juice, Cookbooks - Earth's Best Friend, Bowie Area Vegetarian Society, United Poultry Concerns
 - Frozen Yogurt, watermelon - Greenbelt Swim Team
 - Buffalo wings, roasted peanuts, crab cakes - Sierra Club
 - Chicken breast, London broil sandwiches, buttered new potatoes - Greenbelt Lions Club
 - Fajitas, taco salad, chicken salad supreme, baked potatoes with toppings - K-Co. Majorettes
 - BarBQ, coleslaw, baked beans, sundaes, root beer floats - Greenbelt Arts Center
 - Ham and turkey sandwiches, PB and jelly minisubs, animal crackers - Central Md. Antique Radio Club
 - Sodas and other beverages available at many booths
- RELAX OVER THE WEEKEND — EAT AT THE CARNIVAL — DON'T COOK AT HOME

COMMUNITY EXHIBITS AND INFORMATION

SATURDAY, 1-5 P.M.

- Greenbelt Girl Scouts
- Great Greenbelt Volksmarchers
- Greenbelt National Park (History of Greenbelt Display)
- Planned Parenthood of Metro Washington
- Wilson and Parlett - Attorneys at Law
- Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club
- World Connections Travel
- Greenbelt Neck and Back Pain Center
- Greenbelt Nursing Center
- NARFE, Chapter 1122
- Maryland NARAL
- Mary Kay Cosmetics
- FOGM, Friends of the Greenbelt Museum
- Discovery Toys
- Doctors Community Hospital
- Tupperware
- League of Women Voters of Prince Georges County
- Knights of Columbus
- Hemlock Society of the National Capital Area
- Prince Georges County Office of Recycling

CASH DONORS

The Greenbelt Labor Day Festival is made possible by the support of many businesses, organizations and individuals throughout the community. Many of those organizations contribute to special events or activities within the Festival. A full list of those contributors and supporters will appear in the News Review later in September. At this time we extend a special thanks to those who contributed in our special appeal for support for the entire Festival. Those contributors are listed on the final page of this Festival Schedule.



Greenbelt Labor Day Festival 1992



Ride the FREE Festival Bus
Call Festival Information,
982-4019

★ ★ ☆ ★ ★ SCHEDULE OF EVENTS ★ ★ ☆ ★ ★

All events unless otherwise noted, will take place at the Greenbelt Shopping Center beside the Municipal Building. IN CASE OF RAIN, STAGE EVENTS WILL BE MOVED TO THE GREENBELT CENTER SCHOOL AND CARNIVAL RIDES MAY CLOSE WITHOUT REFUNDS. No advanced registration is required unless stated. NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES WILL BE SOLD AT THE FESTIVAL. CITY ORDINANCE PROHIBITS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES IN CITY PARKS, BUILDINGS, AND FESTIVAL AREA.

Everyone Welcome

"Unity Through Community Involvement," the theme of the Labor Day Festival, describes a weekend when all Greenbelters can come together, both in volunteer work and for entertainment. Founded thirty-eight years ago, the Festival has traditionally given Greenbelt organizations an opportunity to earn money and show off their activities. The Festival is a non-profit organization directed by a Steering Committee elected yearly. It receives its operating expenses from donations of local businesses and from a percentage of the profits from booths and carnival rides. All Greenbelt residents and organizations are invited to participate in the planning and activities of the Festival.

STEERING COMMITTEE, MAJOR CHAIRPERSONS AND VALUABLE HELPERS

Bobbi McCarthy, President	Cadette Troop #3030, Pet Show
Maryhelen Spear, Vice President	Jean Worley, Talent Show
& Facilities	Karen Yoho, Special Contests
Larry Hull & Ed Cook, Treasurers	Cass Cooney, Opening Ceremonies
Mary Moien, Secretary	Barbara Simon, Art Show
Cathy Abbott, Facilities	Jim Parker, Photo Exhibit
Mary Ann Baker, Entertainment	Natasha Chavrid-Jewell, Miss
Sandy and Ray Smith, Publicity	Greenbelt Pageant
Leta Mach, Schedule	J Davis, Carnival
Tony Fominaya, Cheri Gainer,	Tom Renahan, Outstanding
Parade	Citizen
Ken Voigt, Sound	Wayne Williams, Historian
Cheri Gainer, Little Miss Greenbelt	Cathy Corona-Salgado, Recreation
Sue Schultz, Cass Cooney,	Dept. Liaison
Salute to Workers	

FRIDAY - September 4

- 6 a.m. GREENBELT AQUATIC AND FITNESS CENTER**
Indoor pool open for lap swimming.
- 9-11 a.m. SENIOR CITIZENS SWIM PARTY**
Aquatic and Fitness Center outdoor pool. Pot Luck Lunch. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept. Coordinator: Rose Haber.
- 11 a.m.-8 p.m. GREENBELT AQUATIC AND FITNESS CENTER**
Open to the public for recreational swimming.
- 3 p.m. GYM BASEBALL**
Greenbelt Youth Center. Teams to be determined at time of compilation. Open to boys and girls ages 6-16. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept.
- 5 p.m. TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT**
Greenbelt Youth Center. Open to everyone 12 yrs. & over. Trophies to winners. Singles & Doubles. Register 5-5:15 p.m. FREE. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept.
- 5-7 p.m. ART SHOW ENTRIES ACCEPTED**
Greenbelt Youth Center. Pre-registration required.
- 5:30 p.m. HOME RUN DERBY**
Braden Field #2. 8 pitches or 6 swings. Participants can provide own pitcher; balls provided. Entry fee \$5.00. Winner receives 20%; 2nd place 10%; David Craig Memorial 50%. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept.
- 6-8 p.m. PHOTO EXHIBIT ENTRIES ACCEPTED**
Greenbelt Youth Center. Pre-registration not necessary.
- 6-11 p.m. CARNIVAL MIDWAY OPEN**
Rosedale Amusement Co. Games, food, sale & information booths organized & operated by Greenbelt organizations. Special Ident-A-Kid program available at the Greenbelt Police booth. Booths constructed & wired by Greenbelt Public Works Dept. Carnival area Chair: J Davis. Tickets—10 for \$6; mechanical rides—2 tickets, non-mechanical rides—1 ticket \$7; unlimited rides from 1-5 Sat. & Sun. (look for coupons for \$2 off unlimited ride fare). In case of rain, carnival rides may have to close and refunds will not be available.

7-8 p.m. ROVING CLOWN & TICKET CHANCES
Nodlim the Clown will greet children. Youngsters will hand out chances for free carnival tickets to be drawn during Opening Ceremonies.

7 p.m. DAVID R. S. CRAIG MEMORIAL SOFTBALL GAME
Braden Field #2. Game in memory of former Recreation Department employee, David R. S. Craig. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept.

7 p.m. FOOSEBALL TOURNAMENT
Greenbelt Youth Center. Singles & Doubles. Child & adult categories. Trophies to winners. Register 7-7:15 p.m. FREE. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept.

7-10:30 p.m. FREE FESTIVAL BUS RUNS — 982-4019

OPENING CEREMONIES

7-7:45 p.m.
GREENBELT CONCERT BAND OF PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY under the direction of John Del Homme. Roosevelt Center Mall. Rain location: Youth Center. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Department.

7:50-8 p.m.
INTRODUCTION OF CITY OFFICIALS & FESTIVAL STEERING COMMITTEE. Carnival Stage. National Anthem sung by Jean Cook. Presentation of OUTSTANDING CITIZEN award in honor of "Pop" Cipriano with citations and prizes. Chair: Tom Renahan. Drawing for FREE RIDE TICKETS. Carnival Stage. Opening Ceremonies Chair: Cass Cooney.

8:15-9 p.m. PRESENTATION OF MISS GREENBELT CONTESTANTS & MISS GREENBELT, 1991 ROSALIE KOWMAS
Stage. Introduction of girls. Dance presentation and modeling with a salute to Broadway. Chair: Natasha Chavrid-Jewell.

9 p.m.-12 a.m. SECOND CONSPIRACY
Stage area. Free, open to all ages. '50's-'60's concert band featuring quick wardrobe changes and impersonations. Sponsor: Maryland Federal Savings & Loan.

SATURDAY - September 5

- 8 a.m. GREENBELT AQUATIC AND FITNESS CENTER**
Indoor pool open for lap swimming.
- 9 a.m. LABOR DAY TENNIS TOURNAMENT**
Braden Field Courts 1-6. Pre-registration required. Opening Rounds. Competition in Men's & Women's Singles, Doubles & Mixed Doubles. Memberships available for Greenbelt Residents only. Contact Inge Harbaugh (220-0500). Sponsor: Greenbelt Tennis Association.
- 9 a.m.-10 p.m. ANNUAL LABOR DAY SLOW-PITCH TOURNAMENT**
Braden Field #2. Men's top area teams; first class competition; pre-registration required. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept.
- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. OPEN DROP-IN BEACH VOLLEYBALL**
Courts adjacent to Braden Field Tennis Courts.
- 10 a.m.-8 p.m. GREENBELT AQUATIC AND FITNESS CENTER**
Outdoor pool open to the public for recreational swimming.
- 10 a.m. 22nd ANNUAL CHILDREN'S PET SHOW**
Center School/Library Lawn. Registration at 10 a.m. Judging promptly afterwards. All kinds, sizes, types of pets. Winners chosen in many categories. Pets must have proof of rabies shots & must be leashed or caged (as appropriate). Adults are requested to stay outside enclosed area except when child cannot control animal. Chair: Cadette Troop #3030.
- 11 a.m. T-BALL HITTING CONTEST**
Braden Field #1. Wiffle ball distance hitting from T-ball stand. Open to boys and girls ages 5-9. Trophies to boy & girl winners. FREE. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept.
- 12 noon HOCKEY SHOOT OFF**
Greenbelt Youth Center Rebound Wall. Street Hockey contest into goal. Open to boys and girls. Trophies to winners. FREE. Sponsor: Rec. Dept.
- 1-2 p.m. DISCOVERING SCIENCE**
Stage: Hands on children's program.
- 1-11 p.m. CARNIVAL MIDWAY OPEN**
5-6:30 rides shut down for dinner break & booths stay open.

Continuous SALUTE TO AMERICANS AT WORK

Stage and Information Booth. Slides presented on the Festival Stage screen during the weekend. This special slide show will recognize the many and varied activities of Greenbelters. Stop by the Information Booth to see neighbors, friends, relatives, even children at work and play the "Guess Where?" slide identification game contest with prizes awarded. Chairs: Sue Schultz & Cass Cooney.

- 1 p.m. GOLF CONTEST — CLOSEST TO THE FLAG**
Braden Field. Registration deadline 1:15 p.m. Junior, intermediate, senior, men and women categories. Trophies to winners. Sp: Greenbelt Rec. Dept.
- 1-5 p.m. COMMUNITY EXHIBITS & INFORMATION**
Grassy area near Sovran Bank and Municipal Building. Community groups and businesses will operate information tables about their activities.
- 1-6 p.m. ART SHOW**
Greenbelt Youth Center. Results of the morning's judging will be available.
- 1-6 p.m. PHOTO EXHIBIT AND COMPETITION**
Greenbelt Youth Center. Results of judging will be available.
- 1-10:30 p.m. FREE FESTIVAL BUS RUNS — 982-4019**
- 1-11 p.m. CARNIVAL MIDWAY OPEN**
5-6:30 rides shut down for dinner break & booths stay open.
- 2 p.m. TWO-ON-TWO BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT**
Adjacent to Braden Field Tennis Courts. Any combination of male/female. Example: two male, two female or one male, one female. Best two out of three; to 11 points or 1/2 hour time limit. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept.
- 2-4 p.m. VIC SIMAS ORCHESTRA**
Stage. A big band orchestra. Senior and family entertainment. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rotary Club.
- 2:30 p.m. HOT SHOT CONTEST**
Greenbelt Youth Center Rebound Wall. Basketball shooting contest — one minute time limit. Open to boys and girls. Trophies to winners. FREE. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept.
- 2-4 p.m. SPECIAL CONTESTS**
Grassy area in front of Center School. Register 15 min. before each event.

Youth Center in case of rain. Prizes and ribbons awarded in each event. Chair: Karen Yoho. Time approximate.

TIME	EVENT	AGES
2:00	Diaper Derby	Crawlers
2:15	Toddler Race	1-3 Yrs.
2:30	Ping Pong Race	4-6 Yrs.
2:45	Fireman's Relay	7-8 Yrs.
3:00	3-legged Race	9-10 yrs.
3:15	Egg-on-a-spoon	11-12 yrs.
3:30	Water Balloon Toss	13-17 yrs.
4:00	Pie Eating Contest	All ages.

3:30 p.m. SOCCER SHOOT OFF
Braden Field. Open to boys and girls. Trophies to winners. FREE. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept.

4:30 p.m.-dusk FOUR-ON-FOUR BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
Adjacent to Braden Field Tennis Courts. Any combination of male/female. Best two out of three to 11 points or 1/2 hour time limit. FREE. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept.

5-5:30 p.m. GREENBELT YOUTH DOUBLE DUTCH LEAGUE
Stage. Double Dutch jump rope routine from Springhill Lake Recreation Center.

5-6 p.m. THE COMMODORES
Roosevelt Center. Navy jazz ensemble.

5:45-7 p.m. TALENT SHOW
Stage. Local talent will perform. Chair: Jean Worley.

7-7:30 p.m. LITTLE MISS GREENBELT & JUNIOR MISS GREENBELT CONTESTANTS
Stage. Presentation of Little Miss Greenbelt & Junior Miss Greenbelt contestants. Special appearance by Little Miss Greenbelt 1991, Charity Bates. "Salute to Broadway" night.

7:45-8:15 p.m. PRESENTATION—MISS GREENBELT CONTESTANTS
Stage: Talent presentations.

9 p.m.-12 a.m. BLUE MIRACLE
Stage. Classic rock, eight-piece band.

SUNDAY - September 6

- 6 a.m. GREENBELT AQUATIC AND FITNESS CENTER**
Indoor pool open for lap swimming.
- 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. LABOR DAY TENNIS TOURNAMENT**
Continuation of matches. Spectators welcome. See entry for 9 a.m. Saturday.
- 9 a.m.-10 p.m. ANNUAL LABOR DAY SLOW-PITCH TOURNAMENT**
Continuation of double elimination tournament. See entry for 9 a.m. Saturday.
- 10 a.m.-8 p.m. GREENBELT AQUATIC AND FITNESS CENTER**
Outdoor pool open to the public for recreational swimming.
- 12 Noon-6 p.m. MOON SPINNERS SPINNING BEE**
Roosevelt Center. Spinning Bee to benefit Barbara Doms. Rain location: Center School Lobby.
- Continuous SALUTE TO AMERICANS AT WORK**
Stage and Information Booth. Slides of Greenbelters at work presented during the weekend.
- 12:30 p.m. CHILDREN'S WALKING TREASURE HUNT**
Starts at Greenbelt Youth Center. Clues lead participants to various locations in and around the Youth Center and Festival area. Prizes for winners and ice cream for all. FREE. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept.
- 1-1:45 p.m. SAHARA DANCERS**
Folklore dances from various Middle Eastern countries.
- 1-5 p.m. GREENBELT MUSEUM**
10-B Crescent. Open to the public for viewing.
- 1-6 p.m. PHOTO EXHIBIT AND COMPETITION**
Greenbelt Youth Center.

- 1-7 p.m. ART SHOW**
Greenbelt Youth Center.
- 1-10:30 p.m. FREE FESTIVAL BUS RUNS — 982-4019**
- 1-11 p.m. CARNIVAL MIDWAY OPEN**
5-6:30 rides shut down for dinner break. Booths stay open.
- 2 p.m. ADULT SCAVENGER HUNT**
Starts at Youth Center. Clues lead participants to various locations in Greenbelt, ultimately to a special prize. FREE. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept. 1st Prize: 4 Club Seats to Orioles home game.
- 2-3 p.m. BILL FOWLER — MUSICAL REVIEW**
Stage. Senior entertainment.
- 3:30-5 p.m. ROB GUTTENBERG AND FINE FOLK**
Stage. Folk music.
- 4:30-6:30 p.m. MIKE KUSHLA**
Carnival area. Roving juggler.
- 5:30-6:00 MIKE KUSHLA**
Stage. Family and children's program.
- 5 p.m. REGISTRATION FOR FOOT RACES — 27th ANNUAL LABOR DAY RACE**
Register at Youth Center. Races begin on Braden Field near Tennis Courts. Awards to all finishers; races held rain or shine.
- 6 p.m. ANNUAL LARRY NOEL 15 KILOMETER FOOT RACE (9.3 MILES)**
Entry fee: \$3.00.
Commemorating the the 27th Annual Labor Day 15 Kilometer. This race recognizes Larry's three decades promoting running as a Lifetime Sport to benefit Greenbelt residents and his 23 years of service on the city's Park and Recreation Advisory Board. Athletic Congress certified through

Beltsville Agricultural Research Center. Sponsor: D.C. Road Runners/Greenbelt Running Club. Coordinator: Tim Hargrove.

6:05 p.m. RUN FOR YOUR LIFE 3 KILOMETER (1.75 MILES)
Entry fee: \$1.00. Course around Greenbelt Lake. Open to all.

6-6:15 p.m. AWARDS FOR ART SHOW, PHOTO EXHIBIT & DECORATED BOOTHS
Stage. Presentation of awards for best decorated booths and winning art and photo show entries. Art Show chair: Barbara Simon. Photo Exhibit Chair: Jim Parker. Carnival chair: J Davis.

6:30-7:15 p.m. LITTLE MISS GREENBELT & JUNIOR MISS GREENBELT PAGEANT & CROWNING
Stage. Presentation of Little Miss and Junior Miss contestants in formal party dresses. Coordinator: Cheri Gainer.

Little Misses: Erica Baca, Kelly Cameron, Charlene Gerring, Tessa Osborne, Nina Strauss, Kristel Foerte, Junior Misses: Lorise David, Genette DonBullion, Jenna Williams, Jennifer Williams, Christina Augustine, Marie Torillo, Rhiannon Brinkley, Jamie Pistorio.

7:15-8:30 p.m. 37th ANNUAL MISS GREENBELT PAGEANT & CROWNING
Stage: Evening gown and public speaking competition. Jennifer Fraser, Cheryl Martin, Melissa Mays, Jennifer McMichael, Samantha Mulkey, Christine Patsas, Kirsten Winter.

9-12 a.m. BUSTIN LOOSE
Stage. Southern Country Band. Sponsor: Joseph, Greenwald & Laake.

MONDAY - September 7

- 6 a.m. GREENBELT AQUATIC AND FITNESS CENTER**
Indoor pool open for lap swimming.
- 9 a.m.-2 p.m. LABOR DAY TENNIS TOURNAMENT FINALS**
Championship matches. Braden Field Courts #1-2. Sponsor: Greenbelt Tennis Association.
- 9 a.m.-7 p.m. MAYOR'S ANNUAL LABOR DAY SLOW-PITCH FINALS**
Braden Field #2. See entry for 9 a.m. Saturday. Sponsor: Greenbelt Rec. Dept.
- 10 a.m.-8 p.m. GREENBELT AQUATIC AND FITNESS CENTER**
Outdoor pool open to the public for recreation swimming.
- After Parade — CARNIVAL MIDWAY OPEN**
- 12:30 p.m. PARADE AWARD ANNOUNCEMENTS**
Stage.
- After Parade — LUNCHEON ON THE LAWN**
Corner of Crescent & Hillside. Sponsor: Greenbelt Community Church.
- AFTER PARADE - 4 p.m. — GREENBELT MUSEUM**
10-B Crescent. Open to the public for viewing.

11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. PHOTO EXHIBIT AND COMPETITION
Greenbelt Youth Center. Exhibitors pick up photos.

Continuous SALUTE TO AMERICANS AT WORK
Stage and Information Booth. Slides of Greenbelters at work are presented during the weekend.

1-4 p.m. DIE ALTE KAMERADEN (THE OLD COMRADES)
Roosevelt Center. German Band.

10-11:45 a.m. LABOR DAY PARADE
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1-4 p.m. AMERICAN MUSIC COMPANY
Stage. Oldies and Top '40s Band. Sponsor: Greenbelt Travel Services.

1-5 p.m. FREE FESTIVAL BUS RUNS — 982-4019

1-6 p.m. ART SHOW
Greenbelt Youth Center. Participants should pick up art work by 6 p.m.

4:30-5:30 p.m. BOB DEVLIN



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SEPTEMBER 4-7, 1992

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Greenbelt Theater Is Losing Money; May Need to Close

by Eileen Peterson

The Greenbelt Theater, centerpiece of the renovated shopping heart of the city, may be forced to close weekdays or change altogether into a different entity as early as December, reveals proprietor Paul Sanchez.

Though drawing a sizeable audience from the Greenbelt population, the movie house now operating in its twentieth month doesn't seem to be as well known outside of the city despite being one of the few such theaters with its 40-foot-wide screen and large (500-seat) interior.

Ironically, its delightful location in the center of this planned community draws praise from those first-time patrons who often pause to enjoy refreshments bought at the Coop grocery store, High's or the Variety Store. But not enough people find their way in from the major highways, and Sanchez says that his theater often gets calls from people who are coming to a show and are lost.

Besides showing recent movies at a rock-bottom price (The Return of Batman is an upcoming feature), the theater has week-end matinees highlighting children's films. Recently, there have been two different motion pictures featured in the evenings.

City officials are concerned about the future of the theater. Since its opening, its bright marquee and the lines of patrons have livened a shopping plaza that for 30 months prior to December 1990 was dark, lifeless and declining. Sanchez will be meeting with city staff within the next month to consider various ways in which the theater can survive.

"We are interested in exploring how the City can work with him," comments City Manager Daniel Hobbs. Center buildings, repainted the original white with a gray stripe, sport green awnings above renovated sidewalks flanked by new trees and flower plantings.

The Beijing Restaurant next door to the theater has also breathed new life into the Center, and the two establishments provide many patrons the double enjoyment of good food followed by entertainment — at reasonable prices and without the hassle often found in tackling crowded major highways or large shopping complexes.

"It would help if Greenbelt residents brought their friends from outside the community," reflects Sanchez, who notices that outside-the-city patrons return to the theater and mention that they first came with friends who live nearby.

Options

If business continues as it has this summer, Sanchez explains, he will probably drop weeknights after Labor Day and stay open only Friday through Sunday. If ways can't be found to cut the large financial losses he is experiencing (which are not occurring at the other P & G movie theaters he runs in the area), he may have to close the theater in the first week of December.

One option he is considering is the possibility of turning the theater into a Cinema 'n' Draft theater. He would not need as many patrons, because he would be selling food—nachoes, pizza, submarine sandwiches, candy and popcorn, and sodas. He would also eventually be selling wine and beer, if a county law could be

changed which now prohibits movie theaters from selling alcoholic beverages. The problem of having a school within a short distance will be solved when the Center School closes next year.

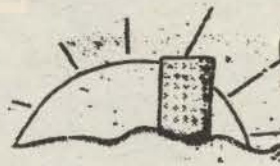
Those who have become accustomed to an inexpensive night out at an old-fashioned movie theater close at hand find it inconceivable that the Greenbelt Theater might close. Cheryl Reid, the theater manager says that often just the sight of the popcorn machine turning out fresh, hot kernels makes first-time patrons' eyes widen even before they see the large screen.

In the theater lobby are large pictures of the various early movie theaters in the area. The centerpiece is a large photo first published in the Washington Star. It shows opening night—September 21, 1938—with eager patrons milling outside the brightly-lit entrance to the Greenbelt Theater, waiting to buy tickets to see Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway." The first cooperative movie house in the country the Greenbelt Theater is once again the center of the rejuvenated Roosevelt Center Mall. At least for now.

Model Bike Parking Facilities Planned

Recreation Director Hank Irving pledged that bike parking would be installed at Schrom Hill Park and the Greenbelt Police Station by Labor Day. The city is considering inverted "U" bike racks similar to those being installed at the University of Maryland.

The Advisory Planning Board (APB) meets at the Police Station with private developers who seek city approval for their development plans. A model bicycle parking facility installed at the Police Station will allow APB to show private developers a facility meeting the highest standards for security, convenience, aesthetics and functionality.



Greenbelt's Business



Foundation Hosts Golf Tournament

The Prince Georges County Parks and Recreation Foundation, Inc., will host its Ninth Annual Invitational Golf Tournament on Monday, September 14. The tournament will begin at 9 a.m., on the Enterprise Golf Course in Mitchellville. Hosting this year's Tournament Awards Banquet Ceremony will be the former morning host of WPGC Radio, Robin Breedon.

HealthPlus of Greenbelt is a major sponsor of this event. Other sponsors include: Brandywine Enterprises, Buck Distributing Company, Capitol Cadillac, C&P Telephone Company, Capital Centre, Circuit City Foundation, Don Baker Photography Group, First National Bank of Maryland, Flying Machine, Inc., Holiday Inn-Landover, Image Graphics, J. W. Tauber Real Estate, Mellon Bank, Marriott Courtyard-Landover, Miller Brewing Company, Sheraton-New Carrollton, The Comfort Inn-Clinton, The Colony South Hotel, Wilkin's Coffee, Inc., Waste Management of Prince Georges County, and Your Personal Caterer.

This annual event enables the Foundation to support many youth programs in Prince Georges County. These programs include the Foundation's Annual Junior-Amateur Golf Tournament for girls and boys 17 years of age and under, Junior Tennis programs in the county, as well as the Foundation's grants fund.

A shotgun format is the play of the day, with fantastic prizes to the best foursomes. All participants are guaranteed a day full of healthy competition, community spirit, corporate involvement, fantastic prizes, and good times for all. Food throughout the day will be catered by Your Personal Caterer. All interested men and women golfers of all skill levels are encouraged to participate.

For information about the tournament contact Permelia Addison at 464-6706.

The Foundation is a private non-profit organization dedicated to raising funds to support conservation, parks, recreation and cultural activities in Prince Georges County.

Mellon Bank (Md.) to Add Standard Federal Branches

Mellon Bank Corporation announced that Mellon Bank (MD), its Maryland Banking subsidiary, has reached an agreement to purchase eight branch offices of Standard Federal Savings Bank, based in Gaithersburg, Md. The transaction, when completed, will double Mellon's branch network in Maryland.

Under the agreement, Mellon will acquire six Standard Federal Branch offices in Montgomery County and two in Prince Georges County — one located in Greenway Center, representing approximately 38,000 accounts. Mellon plans to hire all of the approximately 80 employees of the branches it is acquiring. Currently Mellon operates a branch at 113 Centerway.

"Until the sale is completed, it's business as usual at the branches we are acquiring," Kenneth R. Dubuque, chairman of Mellon Bank (Md.) said.

"There will be no immediate changes to the operation of the branches or to customer accounts. Upon completion of the sale, we will work hard to ensure a smooth transition for our new customers and continue to provide them efficient, high-quality banking products and services."

Mellon Bank (Md.) serves the Maryland suburbs of Washington, D.C. With this purchase, it will have 16 branch offices in Montgomery, Prince Georges and Howard counties. Mellon Bank (Md.) is a subsidiary of Mellon Bank Corporation, a major superregional bank holding com-

pany based in Pittsburgh, with assets of approximately \$30 billion.

Mellon Bank (Md.) plans to acquire the following branch offices of Standard Federal Savings Bank:

Greenway Center, 7515 Greenbelt Road, Greenbelt, Md. 20770; Greenbelt, 113 Centerway Road, Greenbelt, Md. 20770.

Eight K Road Race To Benefit Charities

On September 12, runners of all ages and speeds can help the Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind and other charities while enjoying beautiful Greenbelt Park at sunset. Be part of the Coakley Williams Sunset 8K road race. The race starts at 6 p.m. in the Capitol Cadillac parking lot, Kenilworth Avenue and Greenbelt Road. There will be a post-race party.

For registration details, call Lisa at Coakley Williams, 301-345-9730 extension 309 or write Lisa Leibe, Coakley and Williams, Inc., 7500 Greenway Center Drive, Suite 1600, Greenbelt, MD 20770. There is an entry fee.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given of a PUBLIC HEARING to be held by the Council of the City of Greenbelt, Prince George's County, Maryland, in the Council Room, Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland on

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1992
at 8:00 p.m.**

or as soon thereafter as it may be heard, on

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND, ENLARGING THE CORPORATE BOUNDARIES OF THE CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF ARTICLE 23A, SECTION 19, OF THE ANNOTATED CODE OF THE STATE OF MARYLAND (1957 EDITION AND AMENDMENTS), BY AND ANNEXING THERETO CERTAIN LANDS AND PROPERTY CONTIGUOUS TO AND ADJOINING THE EXISTING NORTHERN CORPORATE BOUNDARY OF THE CITY, EAST OF THE CAPITAL BELTWAY, BEING THE LANDS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION, IN BERWYN DISTRICT 21, PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND, AN AREA OF 9.311 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE METES AND BOUNDS DESCRIPTION THEREOF PREPARED BY GREENMAN-PEDERSON, INC., REGISTERED ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS, AND AS SET FORTH IN THE RESOLUTION.

The location map made part of this public notice depicts the area of annexation; and a detailed description of metes and bounds, as well as the annexation plat, may be reviewed at the City Offices, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland, Telephone 474-8000.



The property is being proposed for annexation to the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, under the provisions of Article 23A, Section 19, of the Annotated Code of the State of Maryland. A petition for annexation was received by the City Council at its regular meeting of June 22, 1992. The Mayor of Greenbelt has verified that the petition has met the requirements of the above referenced Section 19 that it bears the signatures of the owners of more than 25% of the assessed valuation of real property in the area to be annexed.

Said resolution proposes to extend the boundaries of the City of Greenbelt to include the lands and property, as enumerated in its title; and provides that all laws of the State of Maryland applicable to the City of Greenbelt which are now in force or may hereafter be enacted; and all the existing charter provisions and ordinances of the City of Greenbelt, except as otherwise provided in this resolution, shall be extended and made applicable to such portion of Prince George's County as is under the provisions of this resolution annexed to and made a part of the City of Greenbelt; and said resolution further provides that all inhabitants of the territory annexed to the City of Greenbelt by this resolution shall, in all respects and to all intents and purposes, be taken and considered as part of the municipal corporation of the City of Greenbelt.

A Proposed Outline for Extension of Services and Public Facilities has been prepared, and copies of this outline, as well as copies of the Resolution, may be obtained from the City Clerk, Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland, telephone 474-8000. Such copies will also be made available for public review and discussion at the public hearing herein before advertised.

In accordance with Section 19(d) of Article 23A of the Annotated Code of the State of Maryland (1957 Edition and Amendments), the governing body of Prince George's County, and any regional and state planning agencies having jurisdiction within the county shall be heard first at the public hearing, after which the hearing shall be open to the general public.

**DOROTHY LAUBER, CMC
City Clerk**

**15-Year-Old Boys Baseball
Team Ties for First, 13-2**

by Jeff Keir

The Greenbelt Boys & Girls Club's 15-Year Old (1977) Boys Baseball team finished its regular season tied with the Laurel team in the County's National League with a 13-2 record. The Greenbelt team lost to Laurel, 5-2, in a one-game playoff. The team coaches were Jeff Keir and Bill Keen.

Final Stats

The Greenbelt team outscored its opponents 164 runs to 56. The team pitchers, Brian Doss (3-1 and one save, ERA 3.10), Buddy Humphreys (5-1, ERA 2.87), Mike Frostbutter (0-0, ERA 4.50) and Jason Tanner (3-1, ERA 2.33) held their opponents to a combined batting average of only .197; allowing only 35 earned runs—an excellent 2.88 earned run average in 85 total innings pitched. Offensively, the team had a .368 batting average, a .612 on-base average, 153 base hits including 36 doubles and 6 triples, 86 walks, 134 RBIs, and an amazing 139 stolen bases.

Great Plays

Defensively, statistics don't tell the story. Game after game, this team put together spectacular fielding plays. For example, against Laurel, with the bases loaded and no outs, the ball is hit to T. J. Trimble at third. He throws home to Brian Doss, who steps on the plate for the force and throws to Scott Lubey at first: a 5-2-3 double play! Laurel ends the inning with no runs scored.

Another New Carrollton threatens to tie the game, late in the game. The ball is hit to Jeremy Floyd in center, the man on third tags and breaks for home, the throw by Floyd to Doss at home, the tag—out! Greenbelt goes on to win, 8-6.

In another tight game against Laurel, with players on first and second, there's a hard line drive to shortstop—Billy Keen dives to his left—out! The play saves two runs. Catchers Doss and Trimble and pitchers Tanner, Doss and Humphreys made innumerable pick-offs at third. The sparkling outfield play of Humphreys Tanner, Floyd and Miguel Pereira was epitomized by the play by Craig May.

Individual Stats

Doss, a starting catcher as well as pitcher, also made his mark on offense, with a .512 on-base average, 14 stolen bases and 14 runs scored. Floyd, the team's starting center fielder, had a .500 batting average (19 for 38), including 4 doubles and

Host Families Needed

International Student Exchange, Inc. (ISE), is presently seeking host families for students from 17 different countries. Students between the ages of 15 and 18 are carefully screened by ISE for suitability. They bring their own spending money and are covered by health insurance.

While living with a host family a student attends the local high school and is expected to bear his or her share of household responsibilities. The length of stay can range from three months to a full year. An ISE representative will help select a student from numerous student applications which include family photos and biographical essays.

For more information on being an ISE host family, or on sending a son or daughter abroad, phone ISE's Regional Office, Eastern (MA), 800-456-6335.

a triple, a .630 OBA, 14 RBIs, 14 stolen bases and 20 runs scored.

Other individual stats include: Frotbutter, OF, DH, P: .560 OBA. Humphreys, P, 3B, CF: 32 H, 54 AB, 11 D, 2 T, 25 RBI's, 24 R, 14 SB, .593 BA, and .714 OBA. Keen 2B, 1B, SS: 19 H, 42 AB, 18 R, 19 RBIs, .452 BA, .660 OBA, 20 SB.

B. J. Koh, RF, DH, PR: .300 OBA. Brian Lappin, SS: 12 H, 35 AB, 14 R, .343 BA, .605 OBA.

Scott Lubey, 1B: 12 H, 36 AB, 4 D, 1 T, 10 BB, 14 RBI, 19 R, 13 SB, .333 BA, .708 OBA. Craig May, RF, LF, DH: 12 H, 36 AB, 13 RBI, .333 BA, .545 OBA.

Pereira, RF, 2B: .300 BA, .462 OBA. Tanner, P LF, C: 13 H, 4 D, 1 T, 9 BB, 22 R, 15 SB, .586 OBA. Toomey, 2B, RF, DH: (injured reserve part of the season): 7 H, 19 AB, 8 RBIs, 9 BB, 6 SB, .368 BA, and .607 OBA. Trimble, 3B, C: 11 H, 3 D, 1 T, 9 BB, 12 R, 16 SB, .306 BA, .556 OBA.

Medical Health Career Explorers Post Formed

Doctors Community Hospital is sponsoring a Medical and Health Center Explorers Post open to anyone between the ages of 14 and 20, who is interested in a potential career in health care. An open house will be held on Tuesday, September 15 at 7 p.m. on the 4th Floor of the Annex Building.

The post will meet on the first and third Tuesday evening of each month to explore a variety of medical career paths through guest speakers, demonstrations, tours and hands-on experience. This is the fourth year that the hospital has sponsored the Explorer Post and has provided experiences for over 175 youth members to date. There is an annual membership fee.

Explorers is a division of the Boy Scouts of America. Its purpose is to provide young men and women, through community organizations, programs designed to build and promote good character and citizenship, and to develop personal and mental fitness. Interest in medical and health careers is increasing among young adults in high school. To meet this need, the American Medical Association, American College of Hospital Administrators, American Hospital Association, and the Explorer Division of the Boy Scouts of America have designed a cooperative program to promote the organization of medical and health career Explorer Posts. The goal is to provide the youth of America the opportunity to look into careers in medicine, hospital administration, and health care while participating in worthwhile activities.

Doctors Community Hospital is a 250-bed adult medical surgical hospital located in Prince Georges County and provides the expertise and leadership to offer a variety of learning experiences for the post. For more information, please call the Post Advisor, Nancy Miller at (301) 552-8560.

Youth Sports Update

The youth members of the Greenbelt Boys & Girls Club are practicing hard and tuning-up for the upcoming Fall season of cheerleading, football and soccer. Over 235 Greenbelt youth have already signed up to participate. Forty-five cheerleaders, almost 90 for football (including some who will play on neighboring club teams in the 110 lb. and 125 lb. weight class), and over 100 for soccer! Registration for all three sports is closing shortly. The rosters for the 75 lb. football team and the 11 & under soccer team are already closed. For registration information contact Mel Scites, at (H) 441-8689. A Soccer Commissioner is still needed to administer the Club's soccer program. Call Ernie Varda if interested, at: (H) 474-8964.

The soccer playing season is scheduled to start on Saturday, Sept. 12. The football playing season begins on Saturday, Sept. 19. Check the Club's 24 hour Sports Line for game information — (202) 310-1066.

The football program has continued its strong come-back in Greenbelt. The Club is fielding three teams this year: a 75 lb. team, an 85 lb. team and a 95 lb. team. County weigh-ins for football are scheduled for Saturday, August 29 at the Good Luck Road Rec. Center in Lanham, at 4:30 p.m. The Greenbelt teams will be leaving the Greenbelt Youth Center at 4 p.m. sharp. Players and parents should check with the team coaches for details.

The cheerleaders have been practicing hard most of the summer, learning new routines, getting ready to participate in the Greenbelt Labor Day Weekend Talent Show Competition and in the Parade. Come out and cheer for them! The cheerleaders will also compete in county competition in early November and will perform during football games.

Center School Students Win Statistical Award

Three students from Greenbelt Center Elementary School—Jason McNulty, David Saunders, and Lionel Young—have been selected as the winning team in the grades 4-6 category of the 1992 American Statistics Poster Competition. The team will receive a prize of \$200, a school plaque, and award certificates. The winning posters were displayed at the Joint Statistical Meetings in Boston, MA, August 9-13.

Sponsored by the American Statistical Association's Center for Statistical Education and the ASA Section on Statistical Graphics, the poster competition encourages students to discover the usefulness of statistics in daily life and challenges students' creative and team skills to produce a picture worth, if not a thousand words, a thousand revealing numbers!

The poster submitted by the Greenbelt Center Elementary School team was entitled "Pump Up the Volume—Do Height, Age, Gender Affect Lung Capacity?"

The American Statistical Association, founded in 1839, is one of the oldest professional associations in the country. Early members included Florence Nightingale, Martin Van Buren, Alexander Graham Bell, and Herman Hollerith. ASA is a scientific and educational society dedicated to excellence in the development and use of statistics across the medical, physical, social, and economic sciences. ASA's 17,000 members serve in government, industry, and academia.

Our Neighbors

by Linda Savaryn, 474-5285

Carmala Garziona, an ERHS graduate, was awarded a scholarship from the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce Foundation. Carmala attends the University of Maryland.

Neighbors in 19 Court Ridge got to know each other at a baby shower and court party on May 17, given in honor of Joey Nutwell, son of Mary and Gordon Nutwell. People from 15 houses in the court attended. There is a tentative plan for a Labor Day weekend court party.

Rick Colby a former Greenbelt resident, was feted at a surprise birthday party given in his honor by Hannah Gould of Ridge Road. Party goers included Greenbelters Brian Havekost, Tammy Peltz, Mary and Steve Wade, and former resident Charlie Havekost, his wife Eva and 2 month-old son Alex.

We're all resting a little easier to learn that former staff member Edith Beauchamp Goldner has survived hurricane Andrew. She waited out the storm with five other family members a dog and a cat, in a 4'x6' bathroom. Unfortunately, the home where they had taken shelter—believed to be the safest place—turned out to be in the direct path of the eye of the hurricane. We understand that the roof flew off, all the windows blew out and that there was extensive structural damage. In that circumstance they were like the rest of the neighbors; the whole suburban development was, in her words, "wiped out." That night they camped out under the stars. Ironically, if Edith and her husband had stayed in their own apartment, they would have been safe.

Other Greenbelters and former Greenbelters were also in Florida and were evacuated during the storm. Mat and Rose Amberg spent over 24 hours in a local high school during the storm. Upon returning to their apartment they were relieved to find it had weathered the storm.

On Saturday the Ambergs had attended a ceremony in which former Greenbelters Sam and Lillian Schwimer of Del Ray Beach had renewed their wedding vows. Other Greenbelters in attendance were Lars and Bea Bronstein and Tillie Wetter and former Greenbelters Evelyn Kaplan and Gladys Chasanoff. Bea, who had been maid-of-honor at the Schwimer wedding, acted as matron-of-honor this time.

By the next day when evacuation orders were issued, Mat and Rose had returned to their apartment in another town and so were sent to the school. The other Greenbelters who were in the Holiday Inn where the ceremony had been performed were able to go home with the Schwimers to wait out the storm. Happily all made it safely back to Greenbelt except Rose who decided to stay in her apartment.

August was a busy month for the Ambergs. On August 1 they attended the birthday party of Rose's niece in Napa Valley, California. Then from August 2-8 they attended an Elderhostel at San Francisco State University.

It's a girl for Suzanne Plogman and Rennie Mihalovic. Hannah Katherine made her debut August 18, weighing 8 lb. She joins brothers Luke and Alex. Hannah's mom is chair of the

Prince Georges Board of Education.

Thomas Andrew Jones recently graduated from New Mexico Tech/New Mexico School of Mines, earning two degrees, one in physics and one in basic sciences.

In addition, Tom received the Student Senate Service Award. He single-handedly revitalized *Paidirt*, the student newspaper, making it interesting and informative. He also proved effective at communicating with the administration on student-related issues, discovering the reasoning behind decisions and also serving as informal advocate for student concerns, and often defusing potential conflicts.

Tom also published a humorous newsletter on pseudo-scientific subjects, dubbed *SPRIL* for Sub-atomic Particle Rights League. During his senior year, Tom served as president of the Student Association and continued to write numerous articles for *Paidirt*.

Tom's post-graduate plans include an internship in the New Mexico state government. He is the son of Jeanne and George Jones of Northway.

The Prince Georges Arts Council has announced the names of organizations and individuals who will be awarded grants for FY 1993. The organizations from Greenbelt are the Greenbelt Arts Center and the Goddard Photo Club. Individuals receiving grants are Camellia Blackwell for visual arts, and Jim Olson for music.

City Notes

Public Works crews kept busy performing a wide variety of housekeeping chores during the third week of August. In addition, a crew put the finishing touches to two new basketball courts by installing goals. One court is located next to the parking lot adjacent to St. Hugh's School and replaces the courts previously located in the parking lot. The other is in Lakewood Park.

Housekeeping chores included pruning trees on Crescent Road, Morrison Drive, and Hanover Parkway, pruning hedges and mulching at the Aquatic Center, taking care of flower beds at various locations and mowing grass. One crew continued to repaint trash barrels with a green and white Greenbelt motif. Rotted wood shingles on bus shelters were replaced, various storm drains and underpasses cleaned and walk areas at Roosevelt Center were patched.

Last, but not least, the Department continued to gear up for the big Labor Day weekend by repairing and repainting the booths.

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**Labor Day Festival
Schedule
on pages 9, 10, 11, 12**



The five-story American Center for Physics will be located on a 24-acre site on River Road, just off Kenilworth Avenue in College Park. The elliptical drive is designed to take advantage of the wooded area. Shown above is a rendering of the Center's South facade.

Local Painter Exhibits

Watercolors at Montpelier

From September 4 through 30 Montpelier Resident Artist Barbara Stevens, a Greenbelt resident, will exhibit her watercolor series entitled "Chimayo, New Mexico (God's Garden)" in the Resident Artist's Gallery. An opening reception will be held on September 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. The program is open to the public.

A native of Oklahoma, Stevens lived for many years in New Mexico, where she found inspiration in the colors of the desert landscape. Using opaque paints in a manner similar to Native American gouache painting, she creates abstracted landscapes juxtaposing areas of deep space with flattened geometric patterns. Stevens now lives in the 46 Court of Ridge Road.

Stevens completed her undergraduate work at the University of Oklahoma and received her Master's degree in painting from the University of California at Berkeley. She has exhibited extensively most recently in Washington, D.C. and Santa Fe. Stevens has also had a career as an art teacher; presently she is an instructor at Prince Georges Community College.

The Montpelier Cultural Arts Center is located off Route 197 a short distance west of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway.

County Competition For P.G. Artists

All artists, 18 years or older, living, working, or going to school in Prince Georges County are invited to enter the Fourth Annual Prince Georges County Juried Exhibition Competition. All media accepted.

The juror will be Steven High, director, Anderson Gallery, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Virginia. Gallery prizes and a purchase award will be made. There is no fee to enter.

Deadline for entries is Friday, October 2. For a prospectus call the Arts Division (301) 864-2929.

The Prince Georges County Juried Exhibition is a program of the Arts Division, The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and funded in part by a grant from the Prince Georges Arts Council.

New Physics Center Under Construction

Groundbreaking for the American Center for Physics (ACP) took place on July 29. Three of the nation's leading physics organizations will be housed in the facility, the first occupant of the new RiverSide development near the College Park Metro.

Initial members of the Center are the American Association of Physics Teachers now located elsewhere in College Park, the American Institute of Physics and the American Physical Society, currently located in New York City. ACP's initial members represent most of the country's physicists.

Kenneth W. Ford, Executive Director and CEO of the American Institute of Physics, said

a primary reason for the move is to "establish a common and highly visible home for physics in the United States." N. Richard Werthamer, executive secretary of The American Physical Society, added that "locating near the nation's capital aids the physics community in its communications with government decision-makers."

The architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill designed the building. The Oliver Carr Company, which is serving as project manager for the ACP, expects that a building contractor will be selected later this month. The anticipated move-in date for the Center is September 1993.

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County Response to Budget Crunch Presented by Executive at Forum

by James Giese

"One of the important things going on is the re-prioritizing of government at the national, state and local levels," Prince Georges County Executive Parris Glendening told a small group of citizens at a public forum in Greenbelt on August 11. "The national government is withdrawing locally, the state government is reducing aid to local governments and the local governments are going through a period of adjustments. What can we fund? Not fund? What changes can be made?"

Glendening told how citizens were being involved in this process. An "economic summit" was held with the Chamber of Commerce, a citizens economic forum was held at the University of Maryland, a special committee was established to determine how the county could cut costs, and county employees were asked to help out. A number of good suggestions resulted from these efforts and are being implemented.

Glendening called the meeting he was at, sponsored by the Northern Forum of Concerned Citizens of Prince Georges County, another step in the process, the first for the new fiscal year. "Government can not do all the service needs," he declared. "Some things are important, some are not. We have to do things differently, get better productivity." He noted how the county had cut out the landlord-tenant commission because there is also one for the state. People who did not get satisfaction at one commission would take their case to the other, resulting in a duplication of effort, he contended.

Cutback Impacts

Glendening cited a number of examples of the impact of cut-

backs at the state and national level. The national government is spending \$40 billion less in the housing area than it did in 1980. During the last fiscal year the state cut its funding support to local government three times, a loss of about \$50 million to the county. As a result, the county had to reduce the size of its work force by 22%, including the firing of 200. The remaining employees had to take 10 days of leave without pay.

This fiscal year, the state government reduced a number of state shared revenues to local governments. It eliminated \$35 million in funds for Prince Georges County alone, he advised. Then, in turn, the legislature gave the counties the option of increasing the piggy-back county income tax from 2.5% of taxable income to 3%.

Piggy-back Increase

Like a number of other counties, Prince Georges elected to increase the piggy-back tax. "Without that adoption there would have been many additional cuts in local service. There would have been irreparable harm to public safety and education," Glendening explained.

"I believe that the county is now in a very stable position with the exception of one thing—additional state cuts," Glendening announced. "State revenue estimates have been absolutely unrealistic. The state doesn't really have a revenue shortfall, but a revenue overestimate." While the state estimated a 6.5% growth in the income tax, the county projected revenue increases of only 2%. "I don't know of a local government that estimated more than a 2.5% growth rate."

Only 22 days into the new fiscal year, the state revised its revenue estimates and cut back assistance to the local governments. Prince Georges sustained a \$9 million hit, but got \$3.5 million of a \$7 million dollar cut in aid to magnet schools restored. Glendening expects the

state to cut back its funds once or twice again this year.

"We just can't go back to additional taxes," Glendening stated. "We will have to make other adjustments and reductions if there are more state cutbacks."

Glendening noted that as difficult as things are in Maryland the state still is relatively well off. The county still has a growing economy. Glendening advocated the need for combined state-local planning over a multi-year period so as to prevent future significant changes to the relationship between state and local governments.

Questions

After his talk, Glendening responded to questions from the audience. He was asked why school class size has increased dramatically if county expenditures for education were increased. Glendening advised that the school system had 110,000 students and was growing at the rate of about 4,000 students a year. The budget increase of \$4 million for education, making the total budget \$595 million, was not enough to keep up with the growing student enrollment and increased school costs.

Asked about business development, Glendening responded "We are still doing relatively well, but it's not like it used to be."

Unemployment is up, permits and revenues from business activities are down. He did note major construction activity taking place in the public sector with the National Archives building now 80% complete and expected to provide 600 jobs, the construction of the federal courthouse in Greenbelt now underway and the consolidation of most Internal Revenue Service facilities at the New Carrollton Triangle. Also, the county has attracted a number of high tech firms such as the National Association of Pharmacists. Montgomery Ward has just completed a major distribution center in Brandywine.

Glendening advised that the county has been raising the issue with retailers as to why it was not getting the quality of retail outlets other jurisdictions are getting. He hoped that would change with the opening of a new mall in Beltsville.

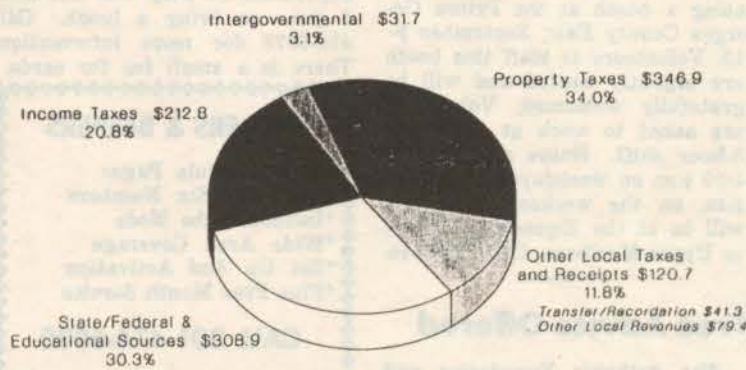
A Dusty Report?

Leonnice Penney of Greenbelt wanted to know why nothing was being done about a report made as the result of a 10-week study by a county task force on consolidation. Penney believes that it is best to maintain the same level of services at less cost, and that this can be achieved if waste and duplication are eliminated. "I want to see that report dusted off," she told the County Executive.

Glendening noted that the task force had been initiated by the county council, which was in recess during August. He believes the report has a number of good recommendations such as the one being implemented to have parks maintenance crews of the Maryland-National Capital Parks and Planning Commission (M-NCP-PC) take over the maintenance of grounds around all county public buildings. Other recommendations, such as consolidating financial and purchasing activities of the county and school system are more difficult to implement quickly.

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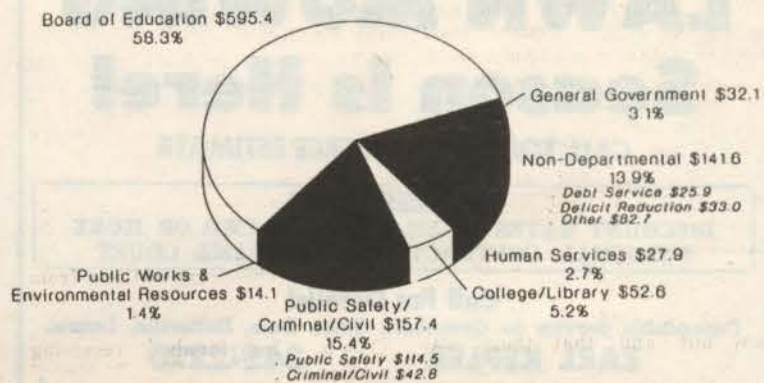
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FY93 Approved General Fund Expenditures by Function

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Total: \$1,021,020,379

Baseball A Priority?

Another person questioned the county's sense of priorities when it allocated \$9 million to bring a baseball stadium to Bowie and is spending additional money to build an equestrian center in Upper Marlboro. Glendening advised that the owner of the minor league franchise team was to put up \$9 million. While the county council did set aside \$3.5 million in the budget, the county does not expect to spend it, as the city of Bowie is prepared to put forward the needed funds. "We will have a facility for 100 days a year for community use," he continued. He felt kids would get a thrill from being able to play games on the lighted field.

Glendening called the equestrian center, for which M-NCPPC is paying half the cost, a major money maker and employment center.

Deficit Reduction

Greenbelter Pat McAndrew noted that the county budget provided \$35 million for deficit reduction and asked for more detail on how the funds would be spent. Glendening noted that the recession had focussed on the real estate and building industries and that the county suddenly lost a lot of revenue from growth that had been anticipated but was not taking place. As a result, it came up short \$80 million in fiscal year 1991 which it had to make up through short term financing.

The county then worked out a financial plan which it presented to the bond houses in New York to provide for reducing the FY 91 deficit over a three-year period and to downsize the county government to reduce the strain upon the county budget. The \$35 million will be used to pay for the cost of borrowing the \$80 million, thereby reducing

the size of the debt.

"When will the county get a AAA bond rating like the state?" Glendening was asked. He responded that so long as the county was subject to a tax rate limitation under TRIM the bond rating houses would not give the county such a high bond rating. The higher a government is rated by the bond rating agencies, the better the rate of interest it can obtain when it borrows funds. The rating agencies are concerned that the county will not be able to raise needed funds in time of crisis if there is a tax rate limitation.

Forum's Mission

The meeting was moderated by College Park political activist and former Mayor Dervy Lomax, chairman of the Northern Forum of Concerned Citizens of Prince Georges County. He advised the audience that the mission of the organization was to empower the citizens of the northern sector of the county politically, socially and economically by encouraging and fostering leadership, economic development, community involvement and accountability, to assure that all citizens acquire knowledge of and enhance their participation and representation in the political process of federal, state and local government.

Lomax announced that on September 29, School Superintendent Edward Felegy will discuss issues related to the public schools at a location still to be determined, possibly in Greenbelt.

State's Attorney Alex Williams introduced Glendening. Other politicians in attendance were Delegate James Rosapepe, School Board Chair Suzanne Plogman and City Council Member Rodney Roberts.

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The Arthritis Foundation will offer its free Dial-A-Doctor services on Thursday, September 3, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Arlington Jaycees, Dial-A-Doctor offers free, confidential telephone contact with a rheumatologist on the first Thursday of each month. To reach the physician, call the Arthritis Foundation, (703) 276-7555 in Arlington, Virginia.

Bingo on Mondays

For those who enjoy playing bingo, start coming down to the Youth Center on Monday mornings at 9:30 a.m. beginning on September 14. Play will last until 2 p.m. so bring a lunch. Call 474-6878 for more information. There is a small fee for cards.

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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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11 a.m.

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Labor Day Festival

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ary Insanity. He brings visual and verbal humor combined with musical choreography. He juggles with scarves, balls, clubs, and fire, while telling stories and inviting audience participation. Truly a one-man show is Bob Devlin's One Man Band. He is a nationally acclaimed one-man band and children's performer. He sings and plays five different instruments; guitar, harmonica, hi-hat cymbals, bass drum and snare drum — simultaneously. Other acrobats on stage are the members of Greenbelt's Youth Double Dutch League. Double Dutch is the art of skipping or jumping with two ropes. The Greenbelt League was formed in 1991 and has 23 members. The Greenbelt group participates in demonstrations and tournaments. Another activity geared for children is Discovering Science, a hands-on children's science program which is fun and challenging. Double Dutch and the science program will be on stage Saturday afternoon.

Roosevelt Center is also the site of entertainment with the Commodores, the Navy's jazz ensemble playing there on Saturday and the Alte Kameraden German Band performing in the Center on Monday after the parade. The Alte Kameraden is an authentic brass band that performs the music of German and Austrian village bands, in the traditional Bavarian and Tyrolean style. A unique collection moves into the Roosevelt Center on Sunday afternoon. The Moonspinners will hold a spinning bee with all types and sizes of wheels. The spinners will spin for six hours to raise funds, through pledges and by selling yarn, for a local resident, Barbara Doms in need of a liver transplant. The spinners illustrate a labor of by-gone days and a popular enduring craft.

Carnival

Rosedale Amusement Co. brings the rides and carnival games to Greenbelt's Labor Day Festival. There are rides for daredevil adults and children and those who prefer a milder thrill. There are also many rides for younger children. The special matinee "all you can ride" price is in effect again this year on Saturday and Sunday afternoons

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and discount coupons for the matinee prices are available around town (see Labor Day Schedule in this issue of the News Review).

The food and activity booths are run by Greenbelt organiza-

el's 3 decades promoting running as a lifetime sport to benefit Greenbelt residents. Other special events are the David R.S. Craig Memorial Softball Game and Mayor's Tournament.

Children and Teens Activities



Mike Kushla with just some of the items he juggles. He is also famous for juggling with fire while telling funny stories. He's part of the non-stop entertainment on stage during the Labor Day Festival.

tions taking this opportunity to raise funds for their programs throughout the year and to tell the community about their activities. A complete listing appears in the schedule. A record number of booths will offer a greater than ever variety of food and activities. The Greenbelt Youth Double Dutch League, Eleanor Roosevelt High School Senior Class, Earth's Best Friend is a Vegetarian and other vegetarian groups, and the Central Maryland Amateur Radio Club have first-time booths at the Festival. Returning after a few years' absence are the Greenbelt Greens, Greenbelt Homes Inc., and the K-Company Majorettes. The Greenbelt FOP#32 has added a baseball speed throw to its booth and GATE, Inc. has both a video contest and video postcards (short videotapes that can be mailed).

Athletic Events

The Greenbelt Department of Recreation has scheduled a wide array of athletic events for spectator and participant alike. Swimming, baseball, table tennis, softball, foosball, tennis, beach volleyball, T-ball, hockey, golf, soccer and basketball take place throughout the Labor Day weekend. There's a children's walking treasure hunt and an adult scavenger hunt to send children and adults scurrying. The foot races have long been a part of the Labor Day tradition. The annual Larry Noel 15 Kilometer foot race will commemorate the 27th annual race and recognizes No-

geant which includes girls 10 to 13 years of age. Little Miss is open to those 7 to 9. The Little Miss and Jr. Miss girls appear in party wear for the Sunday festivities.

Art, Photo Exhibitions

Stop by the Youth Center and see the display of art work entered in the annual art show and the photographs submitted for the Photographic Exhibition. Viewers will see the work of adult and child artists entered in a variety of categories. A new category this year will honor the photograph and art work which best express an interest in the environment. Art work can still be submitted up until the Sept. 1 registration date. There is no preregistration for the photo show but all work must be taken to the Youth Center Friday evening (see schedule for details).

Americans at Work

One of the long-standing features of the Labor Day Festival has been the Salute to Americans at Work. In recent years, this recognition has taken a different turn focusing on Greenbelters at work. Slides highlighting the work of Greenbelters are shown throughout the weekend at the Information Booth and on the Festival stage. Ten specific business locations make up the challenging contest "Guess Where." Festival goers can stop by the Information Booth and try their luck or skill in identifying the 10 somewhat mystifying views of selected businesses in the city.

Parade

The Yankee Rebels again return to offer spellbinding precision drill work. The Camelot Lancers will be appearing in the Labor Day Parade for the first time. Among the other marching groups are the Prince Georges County Police Pipe Band. The Chinese Lion Dancers will weave their way along the parade route. Viewers can see majorettes from K-Company, Shelly's Sparklers, as well as the ERHS Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, the Varsity Cheerleaders, and the PomPom Squad and Drum Line. The parade will offer hundreds of marchers, entertainers and dancers to make it one of the best of Greenbelt's traditional Labor Day parades. More details on the parade in next week's News Review.

Participation

Everyone is welcome at the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival. Families have attended for more than one generation. Old friends and neighbors return to the Festival year after year. The Festival draws attendance from throughout the metropolitan area. The Festival is a nonprofit organization directed by an all-volunteer committee. The community is involved in many ways from the planning of the Festival, to operating its many activities to attending and enjoying, however, there are always opportunities for more volunteers. Area businesses support the Festival through many types of donations and support.

For a free ride to the Festival, directions or information call 982-4019.

Navy Bands Perform

On Thurs., Sept. 3 the Country Current ensemble of the United States Navy Band will perform country and bluegrass music at the Publick Playhouse at 7:30 p.m.

On Thurs., Sept. 10 the Fair Winds Vocal Quartet of the United States Navy Band will perform show tunes and jazz classics at the Publick Playhouse at 7:30 p.m.

The performances are free. Call 277-1710 for more information

Hoyer Reports Responses

To Helicopter Inquiries

Several months ago, a number of residents complained about the noise emanated by helicopters flying over the city. The main perpetrators appear to be military, and city staff has surmised that these aircraft are taking shortcuts over Greenbelt rather than religiously following the line of the major highways in the area, as they are supposed to do.

The city asked Rep. Steny Hoyer if he could look into this matter and use whatever influence he has to curtail the practice of flying over the city. Hoyer has supplied the city with responses from two agencies to his inquiry.

The National Park Service states that it restricts helicopters to flying over major arteries unless there is a police or medical emergency, but has re-emphasized to its pilots that they are not to fly over the city except for emergencies.

The Department of the Army notes that a number of agencies fly helicopters in this vicinity. The airfield commander at Fort Meade has advised his pilots to be more precise in flying routes, and has also asked the airfield commander at other area military airfields to do the same.

City staff is hopeful that these reminders will cause a decrease in the number of helicopter flights over residential neighborhoods of the city.

House/Garden Tour Applications Sought

The Architecture and Environment Committee is now accepting applications from residents wishing to include their home and/or garden in the 1992 GHI House and Garden Tour which will take place on Sunday, October 4 from noon to 5 p.m. Members having homes containing innovative energy-saving or design ideas and/or unusual landscaping are encouraged to share ideas with neighbors and friends by participating in the tour.

Participation is limited, so apply now. Applications are available at GHI or from A&E members. Deadline is September 11. For further information contact Jim Maher 345-7824 or Ronnie Scotkin 220-1966.

The Gypsy Moths Decrease in 1992

Maryland Secretary of Agriculture Robert L. Walker announced that, during the spring of 1992, gypsy moth caterpillars did significantly less damage to Maryland's trees than in past years.

The 38,704 acres of trees defoliated in 1992 is less than half the trend of reduced defoliation which began in 1991.

"Of the 84,233 acres treated this year, only 222 acres, or less than three-tenths of a percent, experienced damaging leaf loss. That means the suppression spraying was 99.7 percent effective, which is excellent," Walker said.

Homeowners are urged not to become complacent, for gypsy moth populations rise and fall from year to year.

For more information on gypsy moths contact the Department of Agriculture, Forest Pest Management Section, 50 Harry S. Truman Parkway Annapolis, Md. 21401, (410) 841-5922.