

News Review

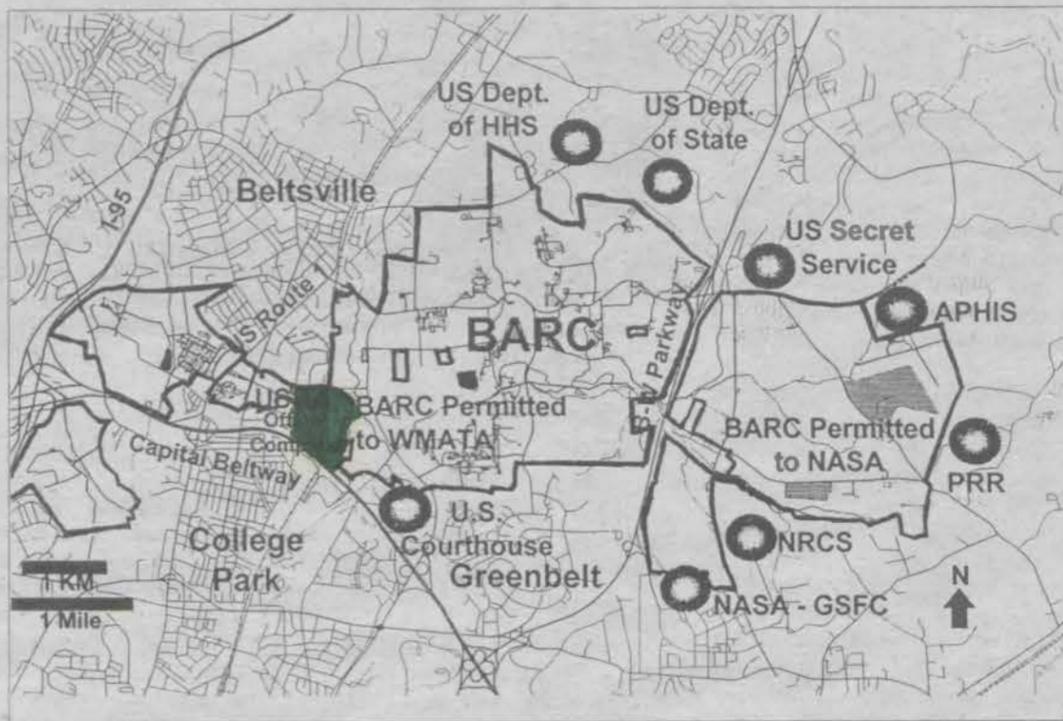
What Goes On

Mon., June 24, 2 - 6 p.m.,
Blood Drive, Municipal Building
Tues., June 25, 7:30 p.m.
Advisory Committee on Educa-
tion, Municipal Building
Thurs., June 27, 7:30 p.m.,
GHI Board Meeting, Hamilton
Place

Volume 59, Number 30

15 Crescent Rd., Suite 100, Greenbelt, MD 20770

Thursday, June 20, 1996



This map shows the boundaries of the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC) and the US Department of Agriculture (USDA) office complex (shown in green). The circles indicate former areas of BARC now used by other federal agencies. The CSX railroad tracks are to the right of the office complex, the Capital Beltway to the south and Sunnyside Avenue to the north. Key to abbreviations: APHIS - Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, HHS

- Health and Human Services, NASA-GSFC - National Aeronautics and Space Administration-Goddard Space Flight Center, NRCS - National Resources Conservation Service, PRR - Patuxent Research Refuge and WMATA - Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority. This map was prepared by Bernard Johnson Young Inc for the 1996 Master Plan Update of the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center.

USDA Will Build Complex On 45 Acres at BARC

by James Giese and Elaine Skolnik

It's official now! The US Department of Agriculture (USDA) has notified Greenbelt that it has decided to construct an office facility at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC). In a letter to Mayor Antoinette Bram, Assistant Secretary for Administration at USDA Wardell C. Townsend, Jr. advised that the facility, consisting of four connected buildings to house about 1,500 employees, will be constructed on a 45 acre site south of Sunnyside Avenue between Rhode Island Avenue and Edmonston Road.

The buildings will be organized around and within existing stands of mature hardwood trees. The campus design incorporates the natural physical elements of the site and minimizes the impact on both topography and vegetation, according to Townsend. He further claimed that the design retains the site's park-like setting, and the buildings will be of a scale and design consistent with the other buildings on BARC property.

The campus will use only 45 of the 6,580 acres of land held by BARC. Townsend said it will be separated from the city by green space BARC land to the west and north of the city. He advised Bram that the selected site will not interfere with the Agricultural Research

Service's (ARS) research mission at BARC. Approvals, he observed, have been obtained from the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the appropriate county and state authorities, including the Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE).

Road Improvements

Townsend said that the USDA has recently received authorization from Congress to improve the surrounding road systems. USDA intends to improve Edmonston Road and Sunnyside Avenue to allow access to and from the new office facility. These improvements have been identified in an environmental impact statement and are being designed in concert with the State Highway Administration (SHA) and the county Department of Public Works and Transportation (DPWT). Wetland impacts will be mitigated as part of the design and construction process, according to Townsend. A transportation management program will be implemented to control impacts on the surrounding roads. Specific measures in the plan include providing shuttle bus service from the Greenbelt Metro Station and promoting ride-sharing programs and other transportation management. Townsend said that the se-

lection of this location over other sites is justified because the land is already owned by the USDA and will, therefore, "save the government millions of dollars in land acquisition costs. . ." He also believes that construction of the new campus on this site will enhance the Beltsville community, and result in badly needed road improvements.

The Greenbelt City Council has been strongly opposed to this office facility because of its expected impact upon area roads and the further diminution of the BARC open space and research lands. In the past BARC has lost substantial acreages to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for Goddard Space Flight Center, the US Department of Health and Human Services, the Secret Service, the Department of Justice for the U.S. District Courthouse and the Washington Metropolitan Area Transportation Authority for the Greenbelt Metro Service Yard. Although ARS is a part of the USDA, the office complex is to be a departmental headquarters facility, not directly related to the ARS mission at BARC. (See map.)

City Study

In the fall of 1995 the city commissioned an independent review by a consultant, Environ-

Photos Needed

"Greenbelt: History of A New Town" to Be Reprinted

by Sandra Lange

One of the projects of the City of Greenbelt's 50th Anniversary Committee in 1987 was the publication of "Greenbelt: History of A New Town—1937-1987." Mary Lou Williamson, editor of the Greenbelt News Review, was the editor and spearheaded the collection of photographs which provided the pictorial history. Several authors contributed to the text of the book.

Supplies of the book have been exhausted in the past year. Many people have added their names to informal lists maintained by the City and the Friends of the Greenbelt Museums requesting that the book be reprinted.

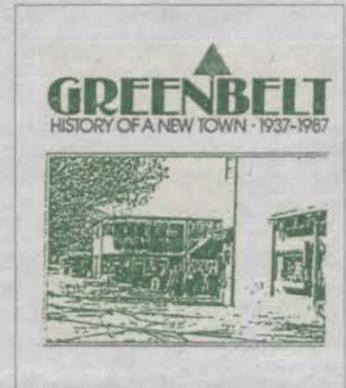
During a budget work session, the FOGM board of directors requested that the City of Greenbelt loan FOGM the necessary funds (approximately \$20,000) to reprint 1,000 copies of the book with a 10-year supplement for the period 1987 to 1997. The City Council approved the project at a recent council meeting. After the City is repaid in full, FOGM and the city will share equally in any profits that accrue from the sale.

The former city manager, James K. Giese, has agreed to write the 16-page update. Mary Lou Williamson will again serve as editor.

Photographs are needed that depict events that occurred over the past 10 years. Historical events, human interest photo-

graphs and photographs that document the lives of Greenbelt families are needed. All photographs will be on loan and originals will be returned to the owner following publication.

Anyone wishing to contribute one or more photographs should send or bring them to the Greenbelt News Review, 15 Crescent Road, Suite 100, Greenbelt, MD 20770. Photographs should be plainly marked with the name of the owner and person(s)/event(s) shown. For additional information, contact Mary Lou Williamson, 474-4131 or Sandra Lange 507-6582.



The book will be published in conjunction with the City of Greenbelt's 60th anniversary in 1997. An early publication date is anticipated. For those people who purchased copies of the original book and do not wish to purchase a second book, the supplement will be available as a separate publication for a modest price.

Meet Bo Ferguson

by Kerana Todorov

The city of Greenbelt has a new administrative assistant, W. Bowman "Bo" Ferguson.

Ferguson is also a candidate for a master's degree in public administration (MPA) at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. To graduate, students in the program have to work in the profession for a year, Ferguson said, adding that taking the Greenbelt position will fulfill this requirement. Ferguson hopes to finish in May 1997.

The city job is open-ended

and Ferguson plans to stay after graduation.

Since coming here in May, Ferguson has been working on special projects, such as a survey of the city's phone service, the preparation of the annual report to be published in mid-July and a new, easy-to-use city operations manual. Ferguson has also been the liaison to Green Ridge House.

Public servants, Ferguson says, have to make sure citizens get the most for their money while taxes are kept low. Ferguson says his goal is to become a city administrator somewhere.

"I like to see where the roads go," he said, and Ferguson is getting to know Greenbelt. While he has a lot of freedom on the job, Ferguson is also getting a lot of guidance from City Manager Daniel G. Hobbs and everyone working at the Municipal Building.

Ferguson, who grew up in Charlotte, N.C., earned his undergraduate degree in political science and urban studies at Furman University in Greenville, S.C.



See USDA page 5

Letters to the Editor

Recycling

A neighbor recently remarked, "I thought recycling would save us money, but all I see is an increase in prices!" Mulling over his remark, I came to the following cost analysis:

Let's go way back, to the days before recycling. All residential solid waste was trash, collected twice a week. Then recycling started; the city collected newspapers. In March 1991 Greenbelt joined the county recycling program, which was free until last year, when the county set an annual fee of \$40. Rather than continuing the county program, Greenbelt set up a less costly collection program with a private contractor. At the same time the collected materials were greatly expanded by adding mixed paper, which included magazines, junk mail, and cardboard. As a result, in many households the amount of recycled material equaled, if not surpassed, the amount of trash.

In the old days, solid waste was collected twice a week; now solid waste is collected three times a week: the trash twice, the recyclables once.

How does this influence costs? The cost of removing residential waste consists of two main parts: 1) collection and transportation and 2) disposal of the collected material. The first part costs basically the same for both trash and recyclables. Only for disposal do the financial economics of recycling come into play. Disposing of trash costs money (the tipping fee at the landfill), delivering of recyclables generates revenue. Unfortunately, the cost of collecting and transporting the material is roughly twice the cost of disposing of trash. So, by recycling we get rid of about 1/3 of the cost (the tipping fee) but add about 2/3 of the cost by adding an extra collection. The proceeds of selling the recyclables in no way compensates for this net cost increase. Of course, during the time the county picked up the tab for collecting and transporting the recyclables; we did all right. How have other cities reacted? 1) The City of Takoma Park decided some years ago to reduce its in-house trash collection to once a week. 2) The City of College Park will, starting July 1 of this year, reduce its in-house trash collection to once a week. At the same date they will start the in-house collection of recyclables. 3) The City of Greenbelt discussed reducing trash collection to one time a week, combined with in-house pickup of recyclables, during the recent budget deliberations. Before taking such a step, Council wanted input from the City's trash collection customers. The City Manager pointed out that it would not be possible to have the City ready for the collection of recyclables before the start of the new fiscal year. This led the City to sign with a private contractor for the collection of recyclables for a one-year period. In the meantime, the results of the Refuse Questionnaire are in: approximately 75% of the respondents are in favor of reducing trash collection to once a

week. In conclusion, the two cities and the Greenbelt questionnaire respondents realized that decreased trash and increased recyclables volume, combined with rising collection costs, leads to the logical result of replacing one trash collection with the collections of recyclables. I, for one, sincerely hope that at the beginning of the next fiscal year, well prepared City of Greenbelt will follow suit.

Leonie Penney
Member, Greenbelt Recycling
Advisory Committee

Sincere Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their prayers, masses, cards, food, flowers, all donations and thoughtfulness during the loss of our loved one, Andrew. Your kindness will never be forgotten. Thank you all.

Albina Hanyok
Mark, Ellen and Andrea

In Memoriam

Remembering "Mr. Mac"

I was saddened by the passing of "Mr. Mac." About 28 years ago I was on Norman McCarthy's Little League team, the Indians and I still have vivid, fond memories of the four years he was my coach. He loved the sport of baseball.

My four brothers also played on the Indian team, so this is being written as a tribute and a thank you on behalf of my brothers as well as myself. We all are grateful, as we look back, for Mr. Mac's dedication, his devoting endless hours to so many kids over the years.

He was a committed coach, investing himself in our lives as he gave of his time and energy. He wanted us to do the best that we could and have fun in the process. Winning and losing were "part of the game," but more importantly, he cared about us. He "pushed" us at times, but in a manner that would encourage and affirm us.

We enjoyed playing for "Mr. Mac." We tried his patience at times, for sure, but I remember there being a kindness and gentleness about him. We appreciate the positive impact he had on us. Not only was he a good coach, he was a good man, gaining our admiration and respect.

I remember, too, seeing JoAnn, his faithful wife, at the games supporting him. She was always there.

Brad Hibbs - and my
brothers,
Steve, Tom, Gary, and Jeff

Daylily Tour

Join Boxwood and Perennial Collections Curator Lynn Batdorf for a free tour of the National Arboretum's extensive collection of daylilies on Tuesday, June 25, at 10 a.m. Meet at the Boxwood parking area.

The U.S. National Arboretum is located in Northeast Washington. The main visitor's entrance is located on New York Avenue, Northeast. Participants should enter from the service lane. Another entrance is located at the end of R Street, Northeast, off of Bladensburg Road. For general information, call (202) 245-2726.

Greenbelter to Carry Olympic Torch Today

Greenbelt's Charlotte Yakovieff has been selected to carry the Olympic Torch across Memorial Bridge from Virginia into D.C.

Yakovieff was chosen when friends entered her in the "Share the Spirit" program, which registered 10,000 torchbearers to carry the Olympic torch from Los Angeles to Atlanta. The relay, which started April 27 and will end at the Games July 19, will cross Memorial Bridge here today.

Yakovieff will carry the Olympic flame from Arlington Cemetery to a point on Memorial Bridge, where it will be passed to the first of eight torchbearers who will carry it to the White House for an overnight stop.

Yakovieff lives in Greenbelt with her aunt, Joan Marie Conway. She is a computer graphic artist with Giant Food and also sometimes works at Bennigan's Greenbelt location. She is an avid soccer player and fan, who has tickets to the Olympic soccer events.

The Olympic flame, which will light the cauldron for the opening ceremony of the Centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta, began its journey in March, in Greece. After it was kindled it was carried first to a ceremony at the burial site of Baron de Coubertier, founder of the modern Olympic games one hundred years ago, then across Greece to Athens where it was handed over to the Atlanta host committee. The flame was then flown to LA, where it started its journey across the United States. A special torch for the Olympic Centennial, this year's flame is the tallest in Summer Olympic history, at 32" and weighs about three pounds. The torch has 22 aluminum reeds gathered in the center to represent the 22 times the modern Olympic Games have been held. (Games are held every 4 years, with a hiatus for both world wars.)

After Thursday night in the nation's Capital, the torch will be borne south through Virginia and cross the N.C. border Saturday.

Charlotte Yakovieff has been running on the soccer field at Buddy Attick Park, training for her turn to carry the Olympic flame on its way. She is excited about her place in the games and in history as a torchbearer and an observer at the Centennial Olympic Games. Her mother plans to come from New York to see Charlotte run.

BARC to Hold Public Field Day

The public is invited to attend an open house field day at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC) on Saturday, June 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Come to Building 003 on U.S. Rt. 1 in Beltsville. Look for a tent in front of the clock tower.

The day's activities will include hayrides, a petting zoo, displays by BARC's Emergency Response team, and guided bus tours to various sites in the Center.

This is an opportunity to have a look at the new dairy and to learn more about current research conducted at BARC.

A picnic lunch and light refreshments will be on sale.



Rhythm is the theme of Fractal Terradactyl members, from left, Trevor Siegel, Tom Hopkins, and Gregory Woods.

"Sounds"

by Nick Mydra

Question — What is a Fractal Terradactyl?

Is it:

1. A dinosaur that went to pieces
2. An alien with a broken leg
3. A musical group

Those at the New Deal Cafe Saturday night know the answer. It's number 3, a musical group.

The group is headed by Trevor Siegel who was born and raised in Greenbelt. Along with Trevor on hammer dulcimer were Tom Hopkins on recorder and Gregory Woods on percussion. To quote Trevor, Fractal Terradactyl "is a blend of traditional ethnic songs and contemporary jazz standards mixed in with coffee house style musical poetry readings and spontaneous percussion jams inspired by tribal rhythms from Africa." More like an eclectic blend of sounds and rhythms. From the simple whistle or rain stick to the more complex guitar and recorder, rhythm was the theme of the evening. They do get your attention.

But this eclectic maze also means you don't get the traditional song with a beginning, middle, and end. For me, Trevor

Siegel on the hammer dulcimer along with percussion was an odd combination. The dulcimer is the instrument made famous by the movie "The Third Man." But how it fits in with African rhythm I'm just not sure. Tom Hopkins' recorder work was also made that much harder because it can only be played in one key and not all of the notes are available to play in that key. The instrument can't be tuned like a piano. Saturday night a couple of girls helped out with percussion instruments. We were told that the "core" group of three is augmented by musicians who come by to sit in for a performance.

As always, if you missed it — maybe next time.

At The Library

Wednesday, June 26 - P.J. Storytime for ages 4 - 6 at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 26 - Sweet Taste of Greenbelt from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. will be a read-in and cafe. Sweets and treats will be served in the meeting room while poems, songs and stories are shared.

Thursday, June 27 - Drop-in Storytime at 10:15 a.m. for ages 3 - 5.

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

15 Crescent Road, Suite 100, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770
(301) 474-4131

Alfred M. Skolnik, President, 1959-1977

Elaine Skolnik, President, 1977-1985

President Emeritus, 1985-

Editor, Mary Lou Williamson, 441-2662

Asst. Editor: Barbara Likowski, 474-8483

News Editor: Elaine Skolnik, 493-8336

STAFF

Beth Alegret, Hopi Auerbach, Alex Barnes, Lekh Batra, Suzanne Batra, Virginia Beauchamp, Laura Beckert, Michelle Black, Judi Bordeaux, Jan Brenner, Randy Crenwelge, Joe Crossed, Pat Davis, Lorraine Doan, Dee Downs, Eileen Farnham, Tim Farris, Steve Fletcher, Cindy Friend, James Giese, Judy Goldstein, Sandy Harpe, Patty Hell, Lucille Howell, Jane Jaworski, Elizabeth Jay, Carolyn Karch, Martha Kaulman, Julie Kender, Autumn Kuel, Sandra Lange, Betsy Likowski, Doug Love, Leta Mach, Elizabeth Maffay, Jackie Maragne, Pat McCoy, Bernina McGee, Anne Meglis, Emma Mendoza, Priscilla Mizani, Mary Moien, David Morse, Diane Oberg, Christina O'Boyle, Millie O'Dea, Linda Paul, Nancy Pauley, Eileen Peterson, Heather Peterson-Van Orsow, Adrienne Plater, Carol Ready, Linda Savaryn, Jim Smith, Sandra Surber Smith, Patty Snell, Karen Sparkes, Janice Sphon, Dorothy Sucher, Winnie Taylor, Alberta Tompkins, Joanne Tucker, Wendy Turnbull, Otilie Van Allen, Bill Whalen, Dorothy White, Susan Whitmore, Karen Yoho, Katy Young, Mike Young, Virginia Zanner.

BUSINESS MANAGER: Mary Halford; Core of Greenbelt Circulation: David Stein, 899-4800 (Linda); Springhill Lake Circulation: Karim Fadli, 441-9120; Staff Photographer: J. Henson.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Diane Oberg, president; James Giese, vice president; Virginia Beauchamp, treasurer; Bernina McGee, secretary; and Barbara Likowski.

DEADLINES: Display Ads—10 p.m. Monday; Letters, articles and other ads—10 p.m. Tuesday. Materials for publication may be mailed to address above, deposited in our box in the Co-op grocery store (by 7 p.m. Tuesday) or brought to our office in the Community Center 15 Crescent Road during office hours. Mail subscriptions—\$32/year.

OFFICE HOURS: Monday 2 - 4 p.m., 8 - 10 p.m.; Tuesday 8-10 p.m.
Greenbelt Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.

Museum Notes

by Sandra Lange

The Friends of the Greenbelt Museum is the recipient of a \$5,000 grant from the Prince George's County Council for fiscal year 1997. Councilwoman Audrey Scott notified FOGM recently that the County was pleased to support the cultural arts in Greenbelt and the work of FOGM "in providing an excellent forum for the benefit of the general public and the greater Greenbelt community."

As part of its ongoing efforts toward accreditation by the American Association of Museums (AAM), and to improve its general operations, FOGM received a grant from the AAM for an assessment to be performed by a museum professional.

John Durell, the executive director of the City Life Museum in Baltimore, recently spent one and a half days with FOGM staff, board members, volunteers and City of Greenbelt personnel. They discussed many topics including goals for the future, fundraising, recognition of the Greenbelt Museum as one of the most important historic sites in the Washington area, establishing the curator's job as a full-time position, among many other subjects. A full report will be sent to FOGM within a few weeks.

The Greenbelt Museum is located at 10-B Crescent Road, and is open every Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. Special tours may be arranged by calling 507-6582.

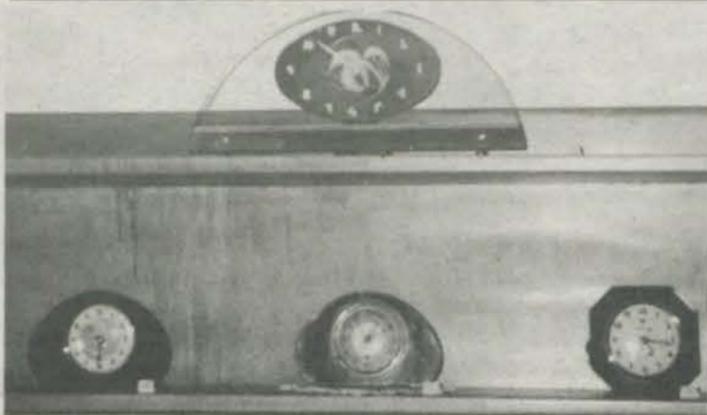
Recycling Contractor To Start Tuesday

The City of Greenbelt has contracted out the recycling collection to A.B. Consolidated of Hyattsville. The new collection company begins collecting in Greenbelt on Tuesday, June 25. Collection days are not changing. Whether one's day is Tuesday or Thursday, be sure to have materials set out by 7 a.m. since collection may take place earlier in the day. It is very important that paper materials stay separate from glass, plastic, aluminum and steel containers. For more information about the residential recycling or a free coloring book, call 474-8308.

Greenbelt Bicycle Coalition Meeting

The Greenbelt Bicycle Coalition (GBC) will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are now held at the new Community Center (next to the Greenbelt Library). The main agenda items for the June meeting will be 1) plans for the ride to southern P.G. County scheduled for June 29 and 30; 2) advanced preparation for the Labor Day Festival; and 3) discussion of the city's plans for Cherrywood Lane. All area bicyclists are welcome. For more information, call Steven Harper, GBC chair, at (301) 513-9368.

Community Events



"Deco Time," an exhibit of 16 clocks and watches of the 1930s and 1940s, is now featured at the Greenbelt Museum. The streamlined design of the clocks in the above photograph was typical of the 1930s decorative arts and architecture. The design reflects the optimism people felt for the future. Most of the clocks in the exhibit depict bright colors, simple carving shapes; the use of chrome, glass and onyx were typical of the period. The four American-made electric clocks in the photograph include two mantel clocks with peach tinted glass and mirrors, and two clocks with blue tinted mirrors.

Bicyclists to Tour Southern P.G. County

The Greenbelt Bicycle Coalition (GBC) will sponsor an overnight bicycle ride from Greenbelt to southern Prince George's County on the weekend of June 29 and 30. The ride will include stops at five of the historical sites participating in the County's Tricentennial passport program. These include the Surratt House Museum, the National Colonial Farm, Fort Washington Park, Duvall Tool Museum, and Darnall's Chance. The round trip is estimated at approximately 100

miles. The tour will depart from Roosevelt Center early Saturday morning and will return by late Sunday afternoon. There is no charge for participating in the ride, but participants will be responsible for lodging, meals, and museum entrance fees. Bicyclists interested in participating should contact Steven Harper at (301) 513-9368 for additional information.

Star Party Hosted By Astronomy Club

The Greenbelt Astronomy Club will hold a public star party Saturday, June 22 at Northway Fields. Observing is from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Come for a close-up look at the wonders of the summer sky. Club members will provide telescopes. There is no cloud or rain date. The Greenbelt Astronomy Club holds its meetings the last non-holiday Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Owens Science Center

GHI Notes

The Marketing Committee will meet on Tuesday, June 25, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Lunch Room.

The Labor Day Committee will meet Tuesday, June 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

The Board of Directors will meet Thursday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

WARNING

The Greenbelt Police report a rash of stolen bikes. They urge residents to keep bikes locked and not to leave them unattended. At night, or when not in use, bikes should be stored out of sight.



Greenbelt Arts Center
presents
A Canticle for Leibowitz
adapted by Richard Felnagle
from the novel by Walter Miller, Jr.
June 14 through 29, Fri. & Sat. at 8 PM
Sunday June 23 at 2 PM

Children's Drama Classes
for ages 5 through 15
Three 2-week sessions
June 17-28, July 8-18, August 5-16
cost: \$30 to \$75 per session
Tickets for events cost \$8, \$6 seniors & students
For Information and Reservations: 441-8770

Golden Age Club

by Dolores Capotosto

The next meeting of the Greenbelt Golden Age Club will be on Wednesday, June 26, at 11 a.m. in the Multi-purpose Room of the Greenbelt Community Center.

The guest speaker will be Judy Walsh who will discuss "Talking Books." These books are not only for use by the blind.

After our June birthday party and the food-tasting trip to the Pennsylvania Dutch Country, members will have to diet in preparation for the big July 4 weekend. There will be a lot of activity around town, so check out the events and stay busy.

Hope all Greenbelters have seen "Jane Eyre" at the Greenbelt Theater. It's a wonderful and beautiful production; sad but with a happy ending.

The Travel Committee members will be at all meetings taking reservations and checks for the upcoming trips. The July 23 trip will be to historic Hanover, PA and on August 22 there will be a cruise on the schooner, "Nighthawk," out of Fells Point in Baltimore.

Also, reservations and deposits need to be made by the end of June for the December 3 - 9 trip "Steamboatin' on the American Queen, out of New Orleans." Jim Maher and his committee can furnish needed details.

Stay cool and enjoy this great summer.

Learn about Snakes

Learn about snakes at Greenbelt Park on Tuesday, June 25 at 7 p.m. Guest lecturer Lloyd Tidings will present the program in the ranger station. For information call 344-3948.



The New Deal Cafe will present on Saturday, June 22 the talented singing and songwriting duo "Partners in Song." This Columbia-based group, composed of Iris Hirsch and Diane Perry, performs a wide variety of contemporary, humorous, and traditional folk music. In addition, they perform country, pop, and golden oldies of the 50's and 60's. Their unique blend of voices, guitar and percussion instruments have been highlighted on regional radio programs and at local folk festivals.

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE
474-9744
WEEK OF JUNE 21

MOLL FLANDERS
(PG)

FRI & SAT: (5:00 at \$3.00)
7:25, 9:45
Sun. (5:00 at \$3.00) 7:25

MON: ALL SEATS \$3.00
7:30

TUES-THUR: 7:30

New Deal Cafe

Come in this weekend and enjoy our light, healthy vegetarian food. Then splurge with one of our outrageous desserts and sample several varieties of delicious coffee!

Fri, June 21st: **Open Mike** - fourth Friday of each month
Sat, June 22nd: **Partners in Song** - acoustic folk

Fri, June 28th: **Michael Doyle** - going away performance
Sat, June 29th: **Goddard Storytellers** - folk stories

Open Fri-Sat 6PM-12AM, 15 Crescent Rd., Greenbelt, MD 474-5642

PRELIMINARY AGENDA
GHI Board of Directors
Thursday, June 27, 1996
immediately following the
Greenbelt Development Corporation's
Annual Stockholder's Meeting and
Business Meeting called for 7:30 p.m.
GHI Board Room, Hamilton Place.

Key Agenda Items:

- Member Request - 3 Woodland Way
- Larger Homes A/C Contract - Second Reading
- Block Homes Roof Contract - Second Reading
- Parking Lot Contract - First Reading
- Proposed 5% Down Payment Policy
- First Quarter Financial Statements
- Subleasing Policy

Board meetings are open to members.

BLOOD DRIVE

When: Monday, June 24th
Time: 2PM-6PM
Where: Greenbelt Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road-Council Room
Please call Janet Goldberg at 397-2200 to schedule an appointment.

Parenting Discussion Group Led by Baha'is

Think one's kids are from another planet? Want to start disciplining one's child at an early age? Afraid "tough love" may backfire or that a child may be spoiled?

Parents frequently ask questions like these. Some of the answers are found in "The Virtues Guide" currently being studied by parents and grandparents in a weekly discussion group held by the Greenbelt Baha'i community.

There is no charge to join the group though parents are encouraged to purchase the guide. Space is still available and anyone who is interested in attending, or would like more information on purchasing "The Virtues Guide" or about the Baha'i faith, should contact 301-595-3842 or 301-220-3160.



Greenbelt Library twice celebrates the Prince George's County Library System's 50th Anniversary: at the June 8 celebration are (left to right) Jane Lydon, Children's Librarian at Greenbelt; Nora Simon, first place winner in the 6 - 12 years age group in the county-wide Library Birthday Card contest; Bill Mayhew, storyteller and former librarian at Greenbelt Center Elementary School; and Honore Francois, branch manager at Greenbelt. The celebration continues with the "Sweet Taste of Greenbelt" Read-In and Cafe on June 26 which is co-sponsored by the Friends of the Greenbelt Library, local restaurants, businesses and civic groups.

- photo by Tom Simon

VISTA Openings

Word has been received from Cooperative Caring Network, the sponsoring organization of Greenbelt Intergenerational Volunteer Exchange Service, that positions with Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) in Maryland are open.

Benefits include a monthly stipend plus either money for education or an amount to be paid in a lump sum at the end of the year of service.

For information or to request an application, call Farrell Didio at CCN, (202) 393-6222.

Agency Seeking Host Families

The Youth For Understanding, International Exchange, is looking for families in Prince George's County to act as host sites for students ages 15 - 18 from newly independent states of the former Soviet Union, who will be coming to the Washington area to attend high school and to live with American families. Anyone who would like to make a difference in the life of a teenager, and at the same time learn about another culture first hand, please contact Marnah Lund at 292-0817.

High School Student Volunteers Sought

The Prince George's County Voluntary Action Center is recruiting high school students to work on a newsletter highlighting community service activities throughout the area. This position is available during the daytime hours; for more information contact Kathy F. McKay at 699-2800.

Visitors Needed For the Blind

The Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind is seeking volunteers to visit the visually impaired and to read various materials to them.

Details on this and other volunteer positions available throughout the county can be obtained by contacting the Prince George's County Voluntary Action Center (PGCVAC) at 699-2800.

Celebrate at Library's 50th Birthday Party

Children - and others - take note: ordinary rules will be suspended at the Greenbelt branch library on Wednesday, June 26.

Upstairs
From 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., no one will say "shhhh!" as readers young and older share aloud favorite passages from books in the library or brought from home. Sign-up sheets for 10-minute slots are at the adult information desk. Families or a group of friends can read short poems, lyrics or even a play portion to fill the time.

Come to listen
Reading aloud is more fun with an audience, and branch manager Honore Francois invites patrons to gather on chairs and floor near the readers, who will list their presentation on the sign-up sheets. Pencils and papers at the desk can be used to note a favorite story portion or other reading for further exploring by word-lovers.

Birthplaces
This is a birthday party - the

county library's 50th - so everyone is invited to note a birthplace on two giant maps nearby.

Downstairs
Books at the tables - personal copies or library check-outs - are definitely allowed at the Read-In Cafe downstairs. Sweets of all kinds - desserts, fruit, tea breads and hot and cold beverages - will be served by volunteers all day to those who like to read and linger over their food.

Entitled "The Sweet Taste of Greenbelt: E Pluribus Unum," the local branch's celebration is geared to emphasize the diversity in the local population. Many of the donated foods will reflect ethnic or regional tastes.

Generous Community
Restaurants and civic groups, schools and businesses are co-sponsoring this celebration by donating food and cash. Please read the "Thank You" sign near the library's main door. A list will also appear in next week's News Review.

For further details, see the story on the front page of the June 13 News Review or call the library at 345-5800.

Baha'i Faith
"Man is even as steel, the essence of which is hidden: through admonition and explanation, good counsel and education, that essence will be brought to light. If, however, he be allowed to remain in his original condition, the corrosion of lusts and appetites will effectively destroy him."
-Writings of Baha'u'llah
Greenbelt Baha'i Community
P.O. Box 245
Greenbelt, MD 20770
345-2918 220-3160

Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church
Rev. Rod Thompson
3215 Powder Mill Road, Adelphi 937-3666
10:30 Service
A Midsummer Solstice "Litha" Service
led by Kathleen Litz and Michael Cornett
assisted listening devices
church school at 9:30
childcare both services

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY OF GREENBELT
SUNDAY MASS, 10:00 A.M.
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
SERVE BREAKFAST AT S.O.M.E.
Sunday, June 30
(Meet at St. Hugh's School Parking Lot, 6:00 A.M.)

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Counseling 301/681-3201
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■ Wednesday Bible Classes: 7:30 p.m.
6905 Greenbelt Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770
Rev. Stephen H. Mentz, Pastor (301) 345-5111

USDA

(Continued from page 1)

mental Systems Analysis, Inc. (ESA) that concluded that road improvements needed to access the proposed 350,000 square foot office complex planned for the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC) would have "substantial impacts to Federally and State-regulated nontidal wetlands, and to 100 Year Floodplains of Beaverdam and Indian Creeks." The report stated that BARC will have to obtain permits and authorizations from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and MDE.

Most of the area between Edmonston Road and the CSX Railroad tracks south of Sunnyside to Cherrywood Lane is floodplains. In this area, Beaver Dam Creek, which flows from the east, merges with Indian Creek, which flows north to south and merges with the Anacostia River south of Greenbelt. The city consultant reported that the widening of either of Edmonston Road or Sunnyside Avenue would encroach upon the floodplains and require mitigation efforts. The report indicated that the greatest impact will be from Edmonston Road, which is to be widened from two to four lanes. Improvements will be made to Sunnyside, but it will remain a two-lane road.

The most recent update of the BARC Master Plan indicates a future widening of Sunnyside, a county highway, to four lanes. There appear to be no plans to eliminate the present grade crossing of the CSX tracks at Sunnyside Road.

According to Priscilla Carey, Associate Deputy for Procurement and Facilities at USDA, funding for the improvement of Sunnyside Avenue and Edmonston Road, is in the

Greenbelt CARES

Greenbelt CARES has been awarded two mini-grants from the Alcohol and Drug Abuse division of the County Health Department. One grant will help defray costs for a preteen discussion group run by Teresa Smithson at the Greenbelt Middle School. The second will help support the teen discussion group which Wendy Wexler runs at Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

Teresa Smithson and Chris Foland concluded a second preteen discussion group at Greenbelt Middle School on June 6. The group enjoyed pizza, traded jokes, and talked about what they had gained from being group members. Seventh grade members expressed interest in being part of another group next year.

CARES Family Clinic staff, present and past, enjoyed a rain-soaked afternoon picnic at the home of Director Carol Leventhal and her husband Allen.

Teresa Smithson attended a conference sponsored by the University of Maryland School of Social Work entitled "Kids First: Linking systems Serving Children and Families." The presentations covered a variety of preventive and crisis intervention services for families and children.

Family Clinic volunteer Daniel Marcy has joined CARES. Daniel is a Greenbelter with experience in family advocacy and case management.

1997 fiscal year budget. Fifty percent of the road design is complete. The USDA is awaiting comments from the Maryland SHA and the county DPWT. Mitigation for the impact on the Floodplains will occur on site.

NCPC Review

The city's main ally in opposition to the USDA facility has been the National Capital Planning Commission (NCPC), a federal agency responsible for reviewing and coordinating all federal building construction efforts in the Washington region. This agency had recommended disapproval of the facility at the Sunnyside location. Its recommendation, however, was only advisory. NCPC spokesperson Robert Cosby has advised that, in view of the decision to proceed with the USDA facility, the matter will go back to the Commission on July 25, when it is to consider the BARC Master Plan Update. Cosby observed, "I'm aware of only one other instance where this [undertaking of a project after NCPC disapproval] has hap-

pened in 25 years."

The Commission could change its mind on the project as one of its concerns was that it would be against the commission's policy of having more than 60% of the government's work force located within the District of Columbia. Carey of USDA has stated that following renovation of the USDA's South building in the District, 85% of the USDA's work force will be in the District and 15% at the new complex. It is intended that the new facility is to provide temporary quarters for South building workers while that building is being renovated.

The City Council of College Park, which will also be affected by traffic from the facility, has not taken a position on the USDA facility.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!
Our children are
out of school for
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A Growing Family of Friends

Bible Study for all ages (Sun.) 9:45 AM
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Reverend Drew Shofner - Pastor

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Saturday 5 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. Monday-Saturday

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:45-4:45 p.m.

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LYME DISEASE

The history of Lyme Disease goes back to 1974 to the little town of Old Lyme in Con. The discovery of this disease is a fascinating story, but we cannot go into it in this short essay.

The germ of Lyme disease has spread all over the world now. It is a spirochete, and it is carried by the deer tick. It strikes all races, genders, and age groups. Most cases occur in the summer, when people are exposed to ticks.

SYMPTOMS: Lyme disease is a great imitator. Don't blame your doctor if he/she does not come up with the correct diagnosis the first time. History of a tick bite is helpful, but seldom available. The ticks are so small, that they can be missed easily. Incubation period is from three days to one month. The first sign of the disease in about 90% of cases is a huge, spreading, red, round rash called ECM (erythema chronicum migrans), with the mark of a tick bite at the center. Secondary circles may appear all over the body. The rash lasts from two to twelve months, it may grow steadily, or may come and go. The tick may be still embedded in the skin, in which case it should be removed with a steady pull with a pair of tweezers. If the tick is removed within 48 hours, the chances of transmitting the disease is negligible—even if the tick has it.

Often when the rash appears the patient will have a "viral syndrome": fatigue, fever and chills, muscle and joint pains, poor appetite, nausea and vomiting, liver, spleen, and lymph node enlargement, and other flu-like symptoms. Unlike flu, this disease is not transmitted to the rest of the family. Often this disease is misdiagnosed as infectious mononucleosis.

Weeks or months later the rash may reappear with more serious symptoms: **JOINTS** may swell and be painful. A misdiagnosis of Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis is not uncommon. **NEUROLOGIC** symptoms may develop: headache, involuntary movements, eye problems, mental problems, weakness of muscles, clumsiness, and paralysis. These may be short-lived, or last a long time. Misdiagnosis is very common at this time. **HEART** involvement can occur: irregularities in rate, and rhythm. These also can last for a variable length of time, and can be confused with other diseases.

DIAGNOSIS is difficult. Laboratory tests are very unreliable.

TREATMENT consists of antibiotics, but there is no agreement on which one, for how long, and by what route they are to be given. Complications may be treated with anti-inflammatories and corticosteroids.

PREVENTION is also controversial. Most doctors recommend that children with tick bites should be only observed. Some doctors suggest that if the tick is known to be a deer tick, if it was imbedded longer than two days, and the area is highly endemic for Lyme disease, the child should be given a two-week course of some antibiotic. The best prevention is avoidance. In the wood wear long-sleeved shirt, and long pants and boots. Check yourself and your child for ticks and remove them cautiously with tweezers. Do **not** squash them.

OUTLOOK: Most children recover completely within a few days. Pregnant women may deliver defective or stillborn babies in spite of antibiotics.

Finally, let me emphasize that Lyme disease is rare. Most ticks are not deer ticks, and most deer ticks do not carry the Lyme disease germ. Antibiotics after every tick bite is **not** recommended.

Also, remember that there is another dangerous disease spread by a tick: Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever—but that is another story.....

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Review

"A Canticle for Leibowitz" - An Ambitious Undertaking

by Colette Zanin

"A Canticle for Leibowitz," playing at the Cultural Arts Center for the next two weekends, is an ambitious undertaking. Unfortunately, rather too much of one.

The play, set in the future after global holocaust, is meant to be an intellectual piece warning of tragic flaws borne unto a scientifically advanced, yet immoral culture. Consequent themes addressed include man's grandiosity foretelling his downfall, the historical omnipresence of religion as ethical barometer, and whether knowledge should be inherently revered, feared or shared. The trouble is that these dirges have been overplayed in the late twentieth century and feel dated. "Leibowitz" puts no new spin on its topic, overstating in its sermons, what any contemporary adult not living under a rock already knows. To wit: If human-kind isn't careful with its technological advances, resultant misuse will destroy us all!

The original novel from which the play hails was written in the late 1950s and it shows. Since then, more commentaries, books, and films have been cranked out decrying the bleak future awaiting our luckless descendants than McDonald's has introduced new McSomethings. But there is nothing new under the sun. Technology can be used for good or bad. Some humans are going to be greedy and combative. The weak will not survive unless protected and maybe not then. Fear of change with its roots nourished in the soil of ignorance can choke out progress beneficial to a majority. This is not new ground.

Play within a Play

"A Canticle for Leibowitz" opens promisingly enough as a play within a play. Pastor Adams (Jim Adams) addresses his congregation, inviting some ensuing low-key audience par-

ticipation, and continues to serve quite effectively as narrator. High on verbal content, low on physical activity throughout, the play's first half is still nicely laced with humor (although our audience wasn't much of a laughter). What quickly becomes distracting is that individual actors portray multiple characters, requiring closer attention on the audience's part. Further, most characters' on-stage spans are so brief, we never get to know them; worse, a character we do find engaging, is soon gone.

Jim Felten as Benjamin, a singular constant figure throughout the production, gleefully enlivens any scene in which he appears. His confidently spry, seamless portrayal is a welcome addition. Also noteworthy in early scenes is Eric Kirsch's Brother Francis, a shirking, aspiring monk, whose petulant mugging and half-hearted vocation quickly endear his audience.

A Lot of Folks

With 30 speaking parts and 15 non-speaking parts, a lot of folks are coming and going, but after awhile, it's hard to care. The play's second half moves considerably more slowly than its first, with its scenes taking on a disjointed feel, laden with preachy monologues, under which the actors seem burdened. Little humor is evidenced and the production turns slow-moving freight train, lurching heavily along its tracks, destination foggy. Will it ever get there? Some written ideas just don't translate well into three-dimensional form suitable for community theatre. "Leibowitz" is one of them.

One scene staged near the end is brutally lengthy. Meant to be emotionally charged, the dialogue-less scene merely comes across clumsy. A briefer, pointed enactment could have served the intended purpose more successfully. As it

is, the scene is overwrought to the point of inducing squirming.

Bright Addition

A bright addition to latter segments of the production was James Inzeo, standing in for this particular performance. Inzeo's capable projection and effective sight-comedy command the stage in his small roles. Judy Holland delivers polished, although yet again, brief performances; the women's roles generally are less detailed than the men's. Richard Alan Baty does a reasonable turn at each of three characters but mid-play really comes alive, pouring energy into his lines. As a glad-handing Defense Minister, Vern Roseman has some obvious fun. With minor exceptions, all of the actors adequately handle their respective parts, but to be truly effective in a show dependent upon dialogue and with characters so sketchily drawn, portrayals need to be closer to exceptional.

Our audience shifted restlessly through more than one false ending as the production approached the two and a half hour mark, finally concluding with a half-hearted flutter. My companion felt that 20 minutes might have been shaved off the play sans the repetitive set alterations, which given the minimal props used, were admittedly minor enough to have been foregone in several instances.

Kudos for the costume designs, lighting and sound. The costumes deserve special note, adding a pleasurable whimsical touch. "A Canticle for Leibowitz" continues June 21, 22, 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. and June 23 at 2 p.m.

Volunteers Needed

The National Trust for the Development of African-American Men is seeking volunteers to assist with developing a marketing plan. They are also looking for someone to act as a receptionist in their office, located in Adelphi.

Details on this and other volunteer positions available throughout the county can be obtained by contacting the Prince George's County Voluntary Action Center (PGCVAC) at 699-2800.

Cacti and Succulent Show and Plant Sale

See some of the remarkable variation in color, texture, and form in these drought adapted plants. This free show and plant sale will take place on Friday through Sunday, June 21-23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Administration Building Auditorium of the U.S. National Arboretum.

The Arboretum is located in Northeast Washington. The main visitor's entrance is located on New York Avenue, Northeast, and should be entered from the service lane. For general information, call (202) 245-2726.

Beardless Iris Show

Behnke Nurseries is pleased to host a Beardless Iris Show sponsored by the Chesapeake and Potomac Iris Society on Saturday, June 22. The public is invited to join society members from noon-4 p.m.

For more information call (301) 937-4595.

Prairie Plants

For those who have been looking for native perennials that can stand the sun and heat of summer, plants from the grasslands are the answer. Join Native Plant Collections Curator Joan Feely for a free tour of the Prairie, where native wildflowers flourish. Meet at the Prairie, across the street from the Capitol Columns on Saturday, June 29, at 10 a.m.

The U.S. National Arboretum is located in Northeast Washington. The main visitor's entrance is located on New York Avenue, Northeast, and should be entered from the service lane. Another entrance is located at the end of R Street, Northeast, off of Bladensburg Road. For general information, call (202) 245-2726.



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A NEW LOOK FOR THE GREENBELT CONNECTION

Long-time Greenbelt Connection driver, Norman Lockerman, prepares to put Greenbelt's new Dial-a-Ride van into service. The City of Greenbelt qualified for a replacement van due to the fact that the old van had over 100,000 miles on it. Because of its heavy use, the old van was experiencing periods of downtime and numerous repairs. Initial reports from riders of the new van indicate that it is more comfortable and has a smoother ride than the old van.

Ninety percent of the cost for the new Greenbelt Connection van was funded by Prince George's County with the City of Greenbelt funding the remaining cost. The Dial-a-Ride service is available to residents who call in 24 hours in advance. Hours of operation are Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sundays from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information on the Greenbelt Connection, call 474-4100.

Heavy Storm Leaves Town Nearly Untouched

Other than ankle-deep debris in the underpasses around the Center, Monday night's torrential rainstorm left little damage behind. The much-needed five inches of rain soaked the drying earth and washed clean the streets and sidewalks.

The historic part of the city was built on the high land - on the curving ridge. The lowest land in the center, where small streams collect storm water before dumping it into Indian Creek, was turned into a lake - now catching and holding that storm runoff. Other areas of Greenbelt appear to have been well planned as well to avoid problems when flooding occurs elsewhere in the Metropolitan area.

The city's public works department reported only a few

branches down. A pedestrian told of walking through muddy debris in the Crescent Road underpass near Eastway. Greenbelt Homes maintenance department's chief calls from members were for overflowing gutters and a few leaking windows. The police reported a few alarms went off, weather-related malfunctions.

In Greenbriar, "We came through unscathed," said the head of maintenance.

On the west side of town, Capital Office Park reported "no reports of damage." Springhill Lake apartments rental office personnel, who live in the complex, likewise reported no problems. The story of the torrential rains of Monday night in Greenbelt is "there is no story."

Mental Health Assn. Needs Clerical Help

The Mental Health Association of Prince George's County, located in Hyattsville, is looking for volunteers to assist with clerical duties around the office, including data entry work.

Details on this and other volunteer positions available throughout the county can be obtained by contacting the Prince George's County Voluntary Action Center (PGCVAC) at 699-2800.

New Art Exhibit At Courthouse

The Joint Bar Association Advisory Committee for the Southern Division of the District of Maryland and the Prince George's Arts Council announce the opening of a special exhibition at the new United States District Court for the District of Maryland, Greenbelt Courthouse featuring a collection of works by artists from St. Mary's County. The exhibition is comprised of oil paintings, acrylic paintings, drawings, welded sculpture and prints.

The opening reception will be held on Monday, June 24, from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the atrium of the courthouse.

The US District Court in Greenbelt houses four levels of exhibition space. The Prince George's Arts Council coordinates the rotating exhibition program and presents traveling art collections, and art exhibitions from the five southern Maryland districts: Calvert County, Charles County, Montgomery County, Prince George's County, and St. Mary's County. All exhibits are open to the public and rotate on a quarterly basis.

Also featured are a series of works by Prince George's County artist Jutta Latz titled Endangered Gardens that are concerned with philosophical and environmental issues such as urban sprawl, deforestation, and pollution, and themes of human nature and development.

Recreation Review

Group Picnic Permits
The Greenbelt Recreation Department issues picnic permits for the following areas: Buddy Attick Park, Schrom Hills Park and the 73 Court of Ridge Road. Permits are required for groups of fifteen or more. Permits will only be issued to residents of Greenbelt. For additional information, contact the Greenbelt Recreation Department at 397-2200.

Teen Trips
The Greenbelt Recreation Department has three exciting trips planned for 13 - 18 year olds. Take a pick from the action of Hershey Park on June 29, a day trip to Rehobeth Beach on July 21 or a tubing adventure on Antietam Creek on August 10. All trips will leave from the Greenbelt Youth Center and are offered at prices that won't break the bank. For registration information, call 397-2200.

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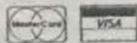
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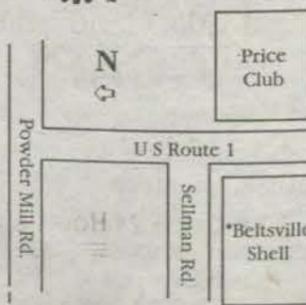


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POLICE BLOTTER

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

Assaults

On Saturday, June 8 at 8:30 a.m., a person playing basketball on an outdoor court in the 6100 block of Breezewood Court got into a verbal dispute with another player which turned physical. A third person ran onto the court, striking the victim in the face with a bottle. The suspect fled, possibly in a red Suzuki Sidekick with a white top. He is described as black, age 25, 5 ft. 11 in., 160 lbs., with a bald head and wearing black clothing.

Several customers at Jaspers on Saturday, June 8, about 9:30 p.m., became disorderly and were asked to leave the restaurant. One of the customers then flipped over a table, breaking it. The group left. When the manager followed them outside in order to get tag numbers to give the police, he was assaulted by several in the group. Two other employees were then assaulted when they went outside. The suspects left in several vehicles. The three victims were taken to Doctors Hospital for treatment. Some information on the suspects was obtained, the investigation is continuing.

On Wednesday, June 12, at 11 p.m. officers responded to a resident in the 6100 block of Breezewood Court concerning an argument she was having with her daughter. The mother told police the daughter had struck her several times and threatened her with a knife. The 15-year old girl was arrested and charged with assault and battery and taken to the Waxter Children's Center in Laurel pending trial.

In another incident police responded to the 9100 block of Springhill Lane on Monday, June 10 at 10:20 p.m. A woman explained that her ex-boyfriend had punched and choked her several times. He fled before police ar-

rived. The woman suffered bruising and scratches. Investigation is continuing.

A man reported to police on June 13 at 9:20 a.m. that he had been assaulted the night before by his ex-girlfriend. In the morning he discovered that his vehicle had been vandalized. The investigation is continuing.

An 11-year-old boy, in the 7200 block of Mandan Road, told police on Friday, June 7, about 9 p.m. that he had gotten into a verbal altercation with an older boy, who then struck him several times in the chest and fled. The older boy was located nearby, arrested and charged with battery. The 16-year-old Greenbelt resident was released to his mother pending action by Juvenile Court.

On Tuesday, June 11 at 3:20 a.m., officers responded to Beltway Plaza. The Mall Security patrol reported that a woman, who was disorderly, had refused to leave the property. She was located, arrested for trespassing and held on a \$1,000 bond pending trial.

Vandalism

Several window screens were vandalized at Greenbelt Elementary School prior to 8 a.m. on Monday, June 10.

A screen door at a residence in the 3 court of Eastway was vandalized on Tuesday, June 11 about 4 p.m.

Traffic Stops

During traffic stops officers discovered: 1. a passenger with an alcoholic beverage; 2. a driver with a suspended license, after the car was impounded two marijuana pipes were discovered; and 3. a driver, who appeared to be fighting with others in the car, had open arrest warrants in both Prince George's and Montgomery Counties and, when the

car was searched found a pipe which is used to smoke crack cocaine. All were arrested, none were Greenbelt residents.

Wallets, Purses, Break-ins

A burglary was reported on Monday, June 10, at 3:40 p.m. at a residence in the 2 court of Research Road. Entry was gained by cutting out a window screen. Prescription medicine and jewelry were taken.

A wallet was reported taken from a desk top in an unlocked office in the 9100 block of Edmonston Road on June 13 at 10:45 a.m.

Cash, credit cards and a driver's license were reported taken from an employee's purse in a retail store in Greenway Center on June 7 at noon.

Schools

A 16-year-old non-resident boy was arrested. He was carrying an electronic pager while on the grounds of Eleanor Roosevelt High School on Monday, June 10 about 2 p.m.

Stolen Vehicles

Cars reported stolen in Greenbelt this week include: a white, 1996 Lexus SC400 4-door, MD tag IA57905, from the 6400 block of Ivy Lane on June 6; a red 1996 Nissan Sentra 2-door, VA tag ZMY5973, from the 6000 block of Springhill Drive on June 11; and a green 1983 Chevrolet Caprice, 4-door, NJ tag JE 105X, from the 9000 block of Breezewood Terrace on June 11. A 1996 brown and gold Suzuki GSX-R750 motorcycle, MD temporary tag 70501, was reported stolen from the 6200 block of Springhill Drive on June 11.

Stolen cars found this week include: a 1991 Acura Legend stolen on June 5 from the 6000 block of Greenbelt Road, was recovered June 7 by police in Greensboro, NC, and four suspects were arrested. A 1993 Honda reported stolen on June 4 from the 8100 block of Lakecrest Drive was recovered by Prince George's County Police in Glenarden, no arrests were made. A 1991 Acura Legend, reported stolen on June 8 from the 7500 block of Mandan Road was recovered on June 11 by Prince George's County Police in Oxon Hill, no arrests were made.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts from vehicles were reported in the following areas: 30 court of Crescent Road, 6200 and 7500 blocks of Greenbelt Road, 5800 block of Cherrywood Lane, 6200 block of Springhill Court, 9000 block of Breezewood Terrace (two incidents), and 6100 block of Springhill Terrace.

Information Sought About Missing Bricks

An elderly woman living at 3-D Eastway has been having her yard destroyed brick by brick. She and her husband had laid the brick around her yard and took great care of it and pride in it. Although there had been some deterioration over the years and now at 90 years plus, the woman cannot work on it, the yard was still attractive.

But for quite some time someone has been chipping the brick and also taking bricks from the yard. The yard is deteriorating rapidly.

The owners are offering a reward for information about who is responsible for the damage. Call 474-5828.

Tricentennial Concert

A Tricentennial Concert. A premiere concert, "Many Voices, One Song," will be presented on Sunday, June 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 6201 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville. The concert, which includes a combined choral concert, features the first of the Tricentennial commissioned works, "A Dream of Wings Ascendant" by Chris Patton. Stanley Engebretson will be guest conductor. Each of the individual choruses will present mini-programs besides the premiere commissioned work.

For information and to RSVP, call 454-1450.

Hazardous Waste Collection Sunday

The Prince George's County Solid Waste Department is sponsoring a household hazardous collection day on Sunday, June 23 at the County Offices located on Peppercorn Place in Landover from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Going early will save time.

The following materials are accepted: oil-based paint, fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides, paint solvents and thinners, photographic chemicals, pool chemicals, car batteries and other corrosive, poisonous or toxic chemicals. Bring substances in their original containers. Discarding hazardous items in the regular trash is dangerous and bad for the environment. Materials not accepted include latex paint and commercial waste. Latex paint is not hazardous and can be thrown into the regular trash.

For a complete list or more information about hazardous waste, contact Prince George's County at 95-CLEAN (recording) or 883-7163.

Hotline on Drugs

The Greenbelt Police Department needs the help of residents. Any citizen with information about possible drug activity in the city is encouraged to call the Greenbelt Narcotics Hot Line at 507-6524. Callers may remain anonymous.

Patuxent Holds Nature Programs

The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service Patuxent Research Refuge-North Tract is holding a series of nature programs in July for both children and adults.

Programs are free. Advance registration required for all programs. Space is limited. Call 410-674-3304, TDD 410-674-4625 for reservations & information.

GREENBELT WINDSOR GREEN ONE OF A KIND

2br., rambler townhome, large loft w/skylight, sunny den, private patio shaded by mature trees. A real jewel. Offered @ \$112,900.

GREENBELT WINDSOR GREEN THREE FINISHED LEVELS

Outstanding 3br., 2 full plus 2 half bath townhome, large sunken living room w/f.p., balcony off master bedroom. Offered @ \$129,900.

GREENBELT WINDSOR GREEN LEASE OPTION? HELP w/MORTGAGE?

LET'S MAKE A DEAL! 2br., 1.5ba. townhouse vacant and waiting for your magic touch. Let's talk. Offered @ \$104,950.

GLENN DALE WINGATE ONLY THE BEST

Quality built 4br., 3.5ba. Williamsburg Colonial on large landscaped estate lot w/sprinkler system. First floor family rm. w/f.p., separate office, deck and so much more. A must see, offered @ \$299,990.

NEW CARROLLTON \$135,900 LUSH LANDSCAPING

4br., 2ba. Brick rambler on very private lot, custom corner fireplace in living room, full basement w/entertainment size rec. rm. Call today.

DENNIS SKELLY RICKER REALTY (301) 464-9020

It's the Law

Persons hawking, peddling or offering for sale goods and services upon city streets or going from house to house must obtain a permit from the city which must be shown upon request. Persons not having such a permit should be advised that they need one and the Greenbelt Police Department should be advised of the attempted sale. In addition, some properties within the city are

posted for no solicitations.

Persons hawking, peddling or offering for sale goods and services for a nonprofit, religious, civic, fraternal or welfare organization are also required to register with the police. However, such persons do not have to pay a permit fee.

For information on hawkers and peddlers, call the Greenbelt Police Department at 474-7200.

—Sec. 10-16. Greenbelt City Code

REALTY 1 982-0044

ADELPHI Lovely cape cod, 4BR's, 2BA's screen-in porch overlooks large yard with azaleas, trees & flowers. Brick FP, eat-in kitchen, full bsmt, RR, laundry & workshop. \$968 monthly \$139,900

DAVIDSONVILLE Immaculate 4BR rambler. Full bsmt, den, laundry & rec room. Huge lot. Family rm addition, skylight & cathedral ceiling. Modern kitchen & baths. \$1162 monthly \$167,000

CHELSEA WOODS 2BR condo. \$719 monthly Superb condition. Enclosed sunporch, separate DR, almost new carpet, eat-in loaded kitchen and updated bath. Great wooded view. \$59,900

GREENBELT TOWNHOMES

2BR BRICK Separate dining rm w/built-in buffet. Oak cabinets in updated kitchen. 4 Ceiling fans & built-in A/C. Very nice condition. Sunny yard. Close to the Center. \$734 monthly \$57,900

BIG BLOCK HOME \$720 monthly Impressive 3BR home is super clean & bright white. NEW

W/D! Modern bath, updated kitchen & separate dining room. Fenced backyard and landscaped front w/shed. \$54,900 & \$2,500 Closing Help!

LOWER LEVEL 1BR \$445 monthly Perfect one level living. Gleaming h/dwd flrs, new paint, tile bath, fenced yard with wooded view. \$26,900

JUST LISTED 3BR's New kitchen cabinets & white appliances. Crisp white walls, sep laundry rm, refinished hardwood flrs & nearby playground! \$608 monthly \$1,000 closing help \$39,900

BRICK HOME! High demand location. Completely upgraded kitchen, separate dining rm and 2 huge bedrooms. \$704 monthly \$59,900

ADDITION \$629 monthly 2BR elevated dining area and enlarged open living areas. All new carpet downstairs. Large deck views woods & fenced yard. \$1,000 Closing Help! \$43,900

FAMILY ROOM ADDITION Updated dining area has new linoleum flooring, added cabinets & counters. Sunny fenced front yard. Tile bath, wide layout & 2BR'S. \$609 monthly \$39,900

EAT-IN KITCHEN \$732 monthly Convenient location. 3BR BLOCK home. Table-sized kitchen, walk-in pantry & extra counters. Updated bath w/exhaust fan. \$54,750 & \$2,700 closing help.

WE TAKE TRADES! Call for details

CENTRAL A/C! 3BR w/separate laundry room & Florida rm addition. Table-size kitchen. Built-in loft bed. Great condition. \$658 monthly \$45,900

"MAKE ME AN OFFER!" Superior interior. Bright kitchen, W/D, white counters & appls. Deluxe carpet, tile foyer & wide layout. Fenced yard and lots of extra parking. \$589 monthly \$38,900

INCREDIBLE PRICE for a 3BR BRICK END. Modern eat-in country kitchen. Refinished floors, neutral carpet, ceiling fans & more. Really huge yard with shed & fence. Convenient location. \$2,000 Closing Help! \$766 monthly \$62,900

BRICK HOME! Mint condition. Modern white kitchen, new carpet, 3 ceiling fans & fresh paint. 2 Large BRs & updated bath. Splendid fenced yard. Walk to the Center. \$734 monthly \$59,900

FR ADDITION \$623 monthly 2BR w/ extra HALF BATH addition. Enlarged dining area. Modern

1st Time Buyer Financing! Call for details

kitchen w/ceramic tile & pass-thru. Family rm addition, large window & outside exit. \$42,900

UNBELIEVABLE YARD is tremendous & backs to woods. 2BR's. Enlarged and very open kitchen. Expanded dining area. Marvelous refinished hardwood flrs. END UNIT! \$677 monthly \$49,900

SURPRISING PRICE \$565 monthly 2BR in great condition, new carpet & fresh paint. Sep W/D. Updated kitchen. Modern ceramic tile bath w/reglazed tub. White picket fence. \$35,900

FREE GARAGE \$776 monthly 3BR BLOCK home. Huge eat-in kitchen w/big fridge & W/D. W/W carpet. Fenced backyard, covered porch & pretty view. \$1,000 Closing Help! \$59,900

RARE! 3 BR's, 2.5 baths and 2 levels! Full bsmt, rec room, shop, laundry, large kitchen, DR & hardwood flrs, green porch & deck. Central AC & gas heat. \$1031 monthly \$89,900

JUST LISTED 2BR Backs to woods for loads of privacy. Middle room. Separate dining area. Move-in condition. Eat-in kitchen with loads of cabinets, new W/D. \$594 monthly \$39,900

BREATHTAKING VIEW 2BR's \$650 monthly Awesome deck equals loads of summer fun. Tranquil yard backs to woods. Enlarged dining

area. See-thru, modern fully equipped kitchen. Country decor interior & updated bath. \$46,900

UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN \$734 monthly BLOCK home w/bright interior, huge rooms, parquet flooring, modern kitchen, addition & landscaped yard & patio. \$2,000 Closing Help! \$56,900!

Mortgage payments (principal + interest) quoted are to qualified buyers, 10% down payment, conventional 30 yr rate of 8.5%. Greenbelt Townhome payments also include co-op fees. Rates quoted are subject to change.

Leonard & Holley Wallace

