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Council Will Support CB-35 If It Is Further Strengthened

by James Giese

The Greenbelt City Council lent its support, or possibly removed its opposition, at its May 11 regular meeting to the passage of CB-35 if two changes are made to the bill's language. CB-35 would establish a new category, Metro Planned Community (MPC), in the I-2 heavy industrial zone, that would permit the building of a mixed use development at and adjacent to a metro station. The mixed uses would consist of residences, offices and upscale retail stores, and could be done in a manner similar to that permitted in the M-X-T mixed use transportation zone. The bill is designed to permit that kind of development at the Greenbelt Metro Station and the adjacent A. H. Smith property, both of which are zoned I-2. Councilmember Thomas White's rambling motion was adopted by a four to one vote (Rodney Roberts dissenting) after a two-hour, late evening discussion. The exact language was pretty much left up to the staff after the elements of the motion were further clarified by White, the other members of council and city staff. However, White's motion clearly begins with the statement that "the Greenbelt City Council cannot support CB-35 unless it is further strengthened" by being amended in accordance with the city's wishes.

Those amendments deal with eliminating optional development

clauses which are superseded, according to city staff, by superior mandatory development clauses and by strengthening language dealing with environmental protection. Included with the motion are to be two preamble statements proposed by White. One expresses the city council's objection to the process being used, i.e., amending the zoning text, as will be done if CB-35 is enacted,

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— Mayor Judith Davis

thus bypassing the normal procedure for rezoning property. The other is to be positive language appreciative of the city's successful efforts to achieve changes to CB-35.

More Positive

Mayor Judith Davis asked White to rephrase the motion in a more positive manner, i.e., "We support CB-35 only with the following changes..." She expressed her belief that more can be accomplished by reacting positively than negatively. However, the other councilmembers would not support this change, and Davis accepted the motion as crafted.

Rodney Roberts did not support the motion, although he did not object strongly to other councilmembers doing so.

While he, too, felt that the council had been able to greatly strengthen the language of the bill, he still could not support CB-35 because it circumvented the zoning process. He declared that he was standing up for all the small municipalities and unincorporated areas who do not have the resources (attorney, planners and other staff) to fight and accomplish change against similar

efforts elsewhere in the county. All members of council, and the city staff declared that they did not support the process of circumventing rezoning. This process is being done with the support of the county council and, apparently, the county executive, in order to expedite the ability of the land's possible developer to line up potential tenants while a more-than-one-year-long sector plan and a sectional map amendment process are taking place.

Davis countered Roberts' concern for the unincorporated areas. "I don't feel bad that we have these resources because that is what Greenbelters paid their taxes for." She suggested that unincorporated areas could organize as municipalities.

Actually Better

Director of Planning and Community Development Celia Craze told the council that with the amendments recommended, she felt that permitting a Metro Planned Community as set forth in CB-35 would actually be better than rezoning the property to the M-X-T zone at some future date. This is because the area master plan for Greenbelt limits the density of development at this location to two million square feet if a full interchange with the

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Smith-Metro Area Plans Discussed by City Council

by James Giese

What have the members of the Greenbelt City Council seen and been told about development plans for the A.H. Smith property and the adjacent Greenbelt Metro Station? The public now knows a little more based on discussion prior to the council's vote to give its qualified support to the passage of CB-35 at its May 11 meeting.

The council has received information in executive session concerning development proposals. Secrecy is required because the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority is considering, as a procurement, proposals for the development of air rights at the Greenbelt Metro Station and does not want the proposals it receives publicly revealed until an award has been made. Apparently, however, it has been all right to tell the city council, the county council, the county executive, the Greenbelt Metro Area Study Focus Group, the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (MNCPPC) and its staff, State Highway Administration officials and the Governor about these plans and seek out their support without the

press in attendance or any public discussion.

At the council meeting, Rodney Roberts criticized the plan which he saw for having "substantial housing" located on the A.H. Smith property. "I know what's out there," he declared, referring to the A. H. Smith property which has streams flowing through it, wetlands, and large areas disturbed as a result of sand and gravel operations on the property. "I've been out there a million times while growing up. I know what is appropriate to be built and not built on," he said. He wanted a commitment, which he didn't get, that development would be concentrated on the Metro station property.

Buildings Upon Buildings

Roberts also criticized the lack of space available for recreation facilities. "You just have buildings upon buildings upon buildings," he complained. Mayor Judith Davis interrupted Roberts to point out that he was making reference to information learned in executive session and that the developer's attorney, Richard Reed, would not be able to respond. Roberts retorted that he

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Chief Craze Gives Upbeat Report in Budget Hearing

by Altoria Bell Ross

The Greenbelt Police Department met with the City Council on May 4 to request a one percent increase in its current budget for FY99. The department's proposed budget totals \$5,020,600, which is 35 percent of the city budget.

Personnel costs, such as salary and benefit expense increases, account for 80 percent of the police budget. Operating expenses that include growing telephone and other office costs associated with the department's new computer system comprise 16 percent, and the purchase of eight new police cars and other equipment make up the remaining four percent of the proposed budget request.

In addition to the slight increase in the budget, Police Chief James R. Craze said during the hearing that he also wanted to raise the public's awareness of the police department's work. "We want to tell a good story instead of telling the bad," Craze said.

Some of the good stories Craze had to report for FY98 were the department's closure of 37 percent of crimes committed in Greenbelt compared to 22 percent closed statewide and 13 percent closed countywide. Police also installed a computer system that included laptops in patrol cars, and held a radar training class for

residents to monitor speeding in their neighborhoods.

Craze also reviewed with the council other projects he would like funded, most likely by government grants. The first is a three-year grant that would pay \$75,000 toward the salaries of additional personnel. Craze said he is interested in hiring a K-9 (canine) officer. The police often borrow a K-9 officer from another department. In 127 incidents, an officer was not available. Craze said he has had the same 10 detective slots for the last 12 years and would like to hire a juvenile detective. This detective would follow-up with juvenile offenders and their families.

"A large part of crime committed in Greenbelt is committed by young people," Craze said.

Wish List in Technology

The second grant for which Craze is considering applying focuses on technology that serves the community. Surveillance cameras at Roosevelt Center, the Beltway Plaza, and the Spellman overpass across the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, portable laser light that reveals concealed fingerprints at crime scenes, and a geotronic mapping system that produces court-approved mapping charts of car wrecks and of homicide

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Council Discusses McLeo Retirement System Change

by Virginia Beauchamp

To long-time members of the Greenbelt City Council, it seemed like yesterday ("a couple of years ago"); in fact, it has been eight years—on July 16, 1990—since the city signed papers enrolling the sworn officers of the Greenbelt Police Department into a new state retirement plan. Designed specifically for municipal police officers, it differed from the regular state pension plan in permitting retirement after 25 years of service instead of the 30 of the other plan. Named the Municipal Corporation Law Enforcement Officers Pension System, it came to be known by its acronym McLeo.

Looked at actuarially, however, McLeo no longer seems as good a deal for those it serves. That was the message presented at a council worksession with the city's Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) on Wednesday evening, May 6 in the Community Center. Speaking for the FOP was its president, John Rogers.

Rogers pointed out a discrepancy between what the city offers as a contribution to the voluntary deferred compensation account for McLeo participants and what it offers to those on the regular pension plan. All city employees may choose a percentage of their

income to place in a deferred compensation plan. In the meantime the city matches a portion of the employee's contribution. This amount is shielded from taxation until it is drawn on when the employee retires.

For police officers in McLeo, the city's contribution is a match contribution up to 5% of the employee's salary, although the employee's own contribution can exceed 5%. For those employees in the pension retirement system, a plan not considered as good as McLeo, however, the city contributes 5% of the employee's salary into the deferred compensation plan, even if the employee chooses to contribute nothing. If the employee does contribute to the plan, the city will match the contribution up to another 5% for a maximum contribution of 10%.

Although Rogers acknowledged the McLeo plan's advantage in permitting retirement after only 25 years, in actuality, he said, the accrued fund in the pension pay-out—35% of the salary of the final three years—is too low to make this earlier retirement affordable. (Retired police officers can also withdraw from their deferred compensation account at this time and, if eligible, receive social security.) Thus he

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What Goes On

Sat., May 16, 7:30 p.m.
GHI Annual Meeting, Community Center.

Mon., May 18, 7:30 p.m.
Sr. Citizens Advisory Committee, Community Center

Tues., May 19, 1:35 p.m.
Public hearing on CB-35, Administration Building, Upper Marlboro.

Wednesday, May 20, 7:30 p.m., Advisory Planning Board, Community Center

7:30 p.m. Parks & Recreation Advisory Board, Community Center

8 p.m. Council Final Budget Work Session, Community Center.

Suzanne Plogman to Leave The County School Board

District 2 School Board Member Suzanne Plogman announced at the May 7 Board Meeting that she will not seek re-election. Plogman stated, "I have spent the last 12 years working on behalf of the children of my district and in our school system. Now it is time for me to devote my full-time attention to my own three children, who are 12, 9, and 5. As they become older, they need me now more than ever."

In her comments, Plogman thanked the constituents in District 2 for their overwhelming support and their past vote of confidence. In addition, Plogman stated that she would not be a "lame duck" Board of Education member and would continue to work aggressively on behalf of her constituents until she vacates her seat in

December of this year.

Plogman stated, "As a member of the School Board, I have some important unfinished business, and I am committed to seeing those projects to completion." Of particular interest to the constituents who reside in the District 2 School Board area, Plogman has been involved in an effort to re-open the former Berwyn Heights Elementary School.

A member of the Prince George's County Board of Education since 1986, Plogman has represented the residents of Greenbelt, Lanham, Seabrook, Berwyn Heights, College Park, Hyattsville, Riverdale, and Edmonston. During her tenure on the Board, she was elected by her peers to serve as chairman and vice chairman.

Letters

Thieves at Work

I'm sorry to have to alert citizens and gardeners that thieves are now stealing from gardens on Hamilton Place. They have stolen twice, taking wooden walkway squares and cut a pie-shaped wedge out of a catnip bush. The thieves gain access to the garden by pulling down the netting/fencing, but are decent enough to put it back up after each robbery.

What's a little catnip and wood, you might ask. Not much, except taking something from another person without permission is theft. When thieves have success with small things, they graduate on to bigger and better things — catnip now, but maybe next time, something from your garden, or your yard or your car — along Hamilton Place or elsewhere.

The Greenbelt Police took my call seriously, recorded the thefts, and will increase patrols in the area.

If by chance the thieves are reading this, I would like to say it is not necessary to steal from me. I usually try to help anyone in need. If you need something, ask. There's a sign in my garden with my phone number on it.

Sue Krofchik

No to Annexation

I strongly oppose the requested annexation by the city of the "Parkside at Greenbelt" houses. The residents say that they thought the new houses they bought were part of Greenbelt. We are not responsible for their mistake or the way they were misled. Providing city services to this noncontiguous area would require police patrols, snow removal crews, and other city workers to go miles out of their way, wasting time and resources. It makes no more sense than annexing part of Riverdale because someone there wants higher property values.

Tina Rhea

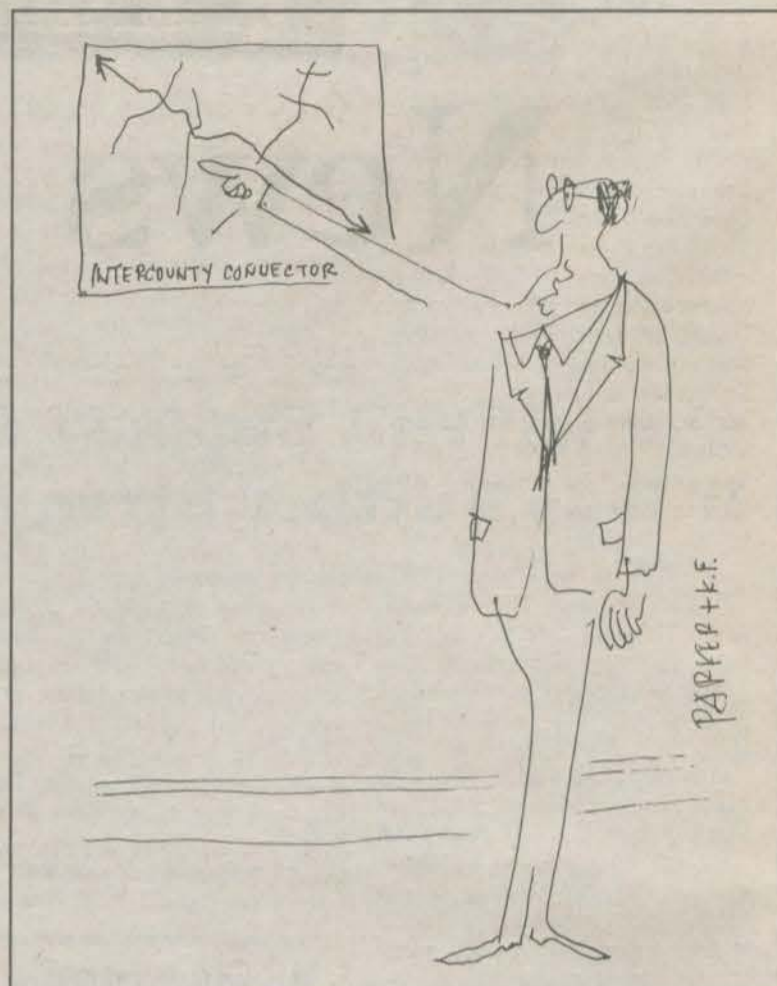
Powder Mill Road Lane Restrictions

Powder Mill Road from the Baltimore-Washington Parkway to Route 197 will be one-way eastbound from May 18 through June 30, between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The lane restriction is necessary to allow for final paving of the road surface.

For more information contact John Van de Vaarst, deputy area director, Beltsville Agricultural Research Center, 301-504-5664.

The Old Curmudgeon



"This will encourage our wealthy neighbors to shop at Greenbelt Saks Fifth Avenue!"

Arts Scholarships Deadline May 19

by Eileen Peterson

Tuesday, May 19, is the deadline for Greenbelt children (over six) and adults to apply for 50% scholarships to various summer arts programs.

Even if already registered and having paid for a session — which might already have begun — a person can apply for funds from the Greenbelt Foundation for the Arts.

Monies can cover Kreative Kids, Theater, Dance and Video camps (for children under 14) or an arts or video production class for adults (over 14). Applications can be picked up at and returned to the Greenbelt Community Center or the Recreation Department.

The city's Recreation Department runs the children's arts camps, and the Greenbelt Association for the Visual Arts and Greenbelt Access television run the adult programs specific to these matching grants.

After the May 19 deadline, finalists will be chosen on the merit of each person's special interest in the camp or class applied to. They will be notified by mail to come to the Community Center on Saturday, June 13, for a short interview.

Funds for these first grants by the year-old foundation will be awarded out of the Dial Silvers Memorial Founders Fund.

The arts foundation is a not-for-profit fund-raising group formed to promote art awareness, appreciation and expression in the city, with a strong focus on children's arts programs.

Those interested in the foundation's work may leave name and phone number at 301-441-8249. An informative brochure is being prepared.

Museum Notes

by Sandra Lange

The Friends of the Greenbelt Museum will be dedicating a dogwood tree at the Crescent Road entrance to the Lakewood Stream Valley (across from St. Hugh's) in honor of the late Ruth Kennedy on Thursday, May 21, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Kennedy was a long-time FOGM volunteer. Contributions in her memory may still be made to FOGM, P.O. Box 1025, Greenbelt, 20768.

"Sewing with Style in Early Greenbelt" is the latest exhibit at the Greenbelt Museum, 10-B Crescent Road. The exhibit features clothing, baby blankets, napkins and other household items that were commonly sewn by Greenbelt housewives in the 1930s and 1940s. The Museum is open on Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

FOGM's semi-annual flea market will be held on Saturday, May 23, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in Roosevelt Center Mall. Donations are still being accepted. They may be dropped off at 2-G Gardenway. Large items can be picked up by calling Lee or Bonnie Shields, 301-474-5321.

Recent museum tours have included a class from the Parson's School in New York which has a decorative arts Masters program, a graduate architecture class from the University of Maryland and a wedding party from Greenhills, Ohio, Greenbelt's sister city. The bridegroom's family comes from Greenhills, and they wanted to tour the museum prior to the wedding. The museum was also open during Greenbelt Homes, Inc.'s "House and Garden Tour."

PLEASE NOTE:
Braden Field Tennis Courts #1-8 will be closed for repair
Tuesday, May 19
Wednesday, May 20
Thursday, May 21

Greenbelt Municipal Access TV Channel B-10 Schedule
In recognition of "Buckle Up America Week" Channel B-10 will include safety videos in this week's programming.
Tuesday and Thursday May 19 & 21
6:00 p.m. "Multi-Cultural Day"
7:00 p.m. "Airbags and Children"
7:10 p.m. "Unrestrained Motorists: The Cost to Your Community"
7:20 p.m. "Are We There Yet?" Traveling Safely with Children
7:30 p.m. "People and Places w/Senator Leo Green"

Children's Art Exhibit At Greenbelt Library

Clay pottery and sculptures of animals created by children in the second grade at Greenbelt Elementary School will be exhibited at Greenbelt Library in the display case on the ground floor during the month of May. The art work was produced in classes taught by Barbara Simon, Greenbelt artist and art teacher. The classes are made possible through the generosity of Beth and Bill Novick, owners of the Mobil Service Station on Crescent Road. The Novicks began a program called "Fuel for Schools" last fall. A portion of sales receipts from the station every Wednesday goes into this fund, which then makes donations to St. Hugh's School to purchase

materials for classroom enrichment programs, as well as to the art classes at Greenbelt Elementary School.

Correction

The article on Capital Projects in the 5/7/98 News Review included and incorrectly stated that they were listed in order of priority established by city staff.

According to City Manager Michael P. McLaughlin, the listing was based on an order prepared by city staff when the city drafted the Capital Improvement Program in 1994. It is not a priority listing.

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

ISIS Travel Group Will Meet Sunday

The Greenbelt Chapter of ISIS, Women's Travel Association, will hold its next meeting this Sunday, May 17, at 2 p.m. The meeting will be held at Greenbelt Empress Travel Services at 5510 Cherrywood Lane.

On the agenda will be a guest speaker on South Africa. Also to be discussed and planned are upcoming trips for 1998 and 1999. Some of the trips in the works are: Switzerland and Austria in September, Scotland at the end of September, Costa del Sol in October, Spa getaway in January, Costa Rica in 1999 and South Africa in 1999.

Please come and bring a friend! Call 301-474-1300 and ask for Helen or Vicki.

Dog Walk Is Rescheduled

Greenbelt Dog Park Association will host a dog walk on Saturday, May 23 at 9 a.m. This will replace the walk previously scheduled for May 19. Meet at the gazebo of Lake Artemesia and walk to the Frisbee golf area and back. Non-dog park members are welcome if their dogs are well-behaved and leashed.

Club Needs Commissioners

The Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club needs baseball, basketball and cheerleading commissioners. Persons must be 21 years of age or older, ACEP certified (through P.G. County Park and Planning) and able to work with kids ages seven and up. Interested persons should contact Davida Cummings at 301-918-0004. Training will be provided by the club.

La Leche League Plans Meeting

La Leche League of Greenbelt will meet on Tuesday, May 19, at 10 a.m. at the Greenbelt Maternity Center, 9811 Greenbelt Road, Suite 104. The topic of the meeting is "Becoming a Mother: Changes, Adjustments, Needs." Pregnant and breastfeeding mothers are invited to attend. Babies are welcome. For more information, please call Gian at 301-604-8504.

Monthly Movie

The monthly movie at the Community Center will be shown on May 18 at 10 a.m., in the Senior Classroom.

The film "All About Eve" with Bette Davis, Anne Baxter and Celeste Holm is a fascinating movie which earned six Oscars.

Davis gives a memorable performance as an aging Broadway star who is menaced by an overbearing younger actress.

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 Sun., 5:15 (All seats \$3.00)
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 (All seats \$3.00)
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Community Events

Gray Panthers Meet

The Gray Panthers of Greenbelt will meet on Saturday, May 16, at 1:30 p.m., in the first floor classroom of the Greenbelt Community Center. Instead of a scheduled speaker, members will hear reports from the National Office of the Gray Panthers as well as upcoming public actions. The Convener will report on the Progressive Caucus Conference held recently in Washington, D.C., and other information from the steering committee. Materials for letter writing on issues of concern will be made available.

Plans for the upcoming picnic at Schrom Hills Park on Saturday, June 13, from 5 - 7 p.m., will be discussed.

Interested persons are invited to attend the meeting and learn more about the Gray Panthers, an age, race, and gender neutral activist organization. For further information, call 301-474-6668.

GIAC Offers Help Buying Computers

Purchasing a new computer can be confusing and time consuming. The Greenbelt Internet Access Cooperative, better known as greenbelt.com, can help. On Wednesday, May 20, at 7 p.m., they will hold a free class on "Buying a Computer" in the meeting room at the library, co-sponsor of this class series. Nancy Revis, president of greenbelt.com, is the instructor. To make a reservation, call Tom Crompton at 301-596-3237.

Little League Standings				
as of 5/12/98				
American League		National League		
	W	L	W	
Giants	2	1	Indians	2
Athletics	2	2	Lions	2
Tigers	1	1	Cards	0
Orioles	0	2	Cubs	0
Schedule				
Mon.	May 18	6pm	Cubs @ Tigers	
Tues.	May 19	6pm	O's @ A's	
Wed.	May 20	6pm	Indians @ Cards	
Thurs.	May 21	6pm	Giants & Lions	
Fri.	May 22	6pm	O'S @ Tigers	
Fri.	May 22	7pm	Indians @ Cubs	
Sat.	May 23	10pm	Cards @ Lions	
Sat.	May 23	1pm	A's @ Giants	

At the Library

Children's Programs: Wednesday, 7 May 20, p.m., P.J. Storytime, ages 4-6.

Thursday, May 21, 10:15 a.m., Drop-In Storytime, ages 3-5. 11:15 a.m., Tickly Toddle Storytime, age 2 and parent or caregiver.

Adult Programs: Wednesday, May 20, 2 p.m., Adult Book Discussion, Chris Buckley's Wry Martinis," 7 p.m., Greenbelt.Com 7 p.m. Information, discussions and demonstrations provided by the Greenbelt Internet Access Cooperative.

Greenbriar/Glen Oaks Community Festival

Greenbriar and Glen Oaks will host a free Community Festival for their residents on Saturday, May 16 from 1-5 p.m. on the grounds of the Greenbriar Community Building, 7600 Hanover Parkway. Rain date will be Sunday, May 17.

Face painting, balloon sculpting, pony rides and moon bounce for the kids will be offered, as well as sports and karaoke competitions for all ages. Free food will also be served during the day. The Greenbelt Police will be on hand to provide residents with childrens identification kits and other information. Kim's Karate and Pleasant Touch will provide demonstrations during the day.

Residents must have valid 1998 Recreation passes to be allowed entry to the festivities. No parking will be allowed in the parking lots at the community building except for workers and limited space for handicapped individuals. All other parking will be on Hanover Parkway. Residents are encouraged to walk to the festival, if possible. Come on out and be a participant, spectator or cheerleader for a team, individual or building.

A flag pole dedication will take place at 2 p.m. in honor and in memory of Michael F. Vaccaro, who at the time of his death was the president of the Greenbriar Community Association Board of Directors and Greenbelt's 1997 Outstanding Citizen.

An awards presentation will occur at 4:45 p.m. for every event in each age category. Be on hand to congratulate the winners.

ERHS Orchestras Perform May 20

by Nancy Boardman

On Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Eleanor Roosevelt High School auditorium, the All-Orchestras Concert will be performed as the school year ends for Greenbelt youth members of this outstanding music program. The Chamber Orchestra, Symphony Orchestra, and Concert Orchestra will entertain. And as an added treat, the Alumni Orchestra will add a special touch to the program.

Don't miss this final orchestral concert of the year, which is free to the public. Our high school orchestras have had a fine year and they would greatly appreciate a good audience at their final concert on May 20.

Greenbelt youth who are members of these musical groups are as follows: Chamber Orchestra - Jill Fitzpatrick, Lynn Hull, Katherine Stratton, Meadow Wirick, Estelle Yoo, and Mirium Murillo; Symphony Orchestra - Adelaide Barnes, Alyson Miers, PaRa Noh, and Catherine Schreiber; Concert Orchestra - Madeline Bell, Rachel Brooks, Subramani Lyer, Shabnam Mazhari, Tiffani Sampson, Eddie Serrano, and Tabitha Stahli.

FOGL to Meet

Friends of the Greenbelt Library (FOGL) will meet on Wednesday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. on the library's lower level.

Doris Kirschbaum, the new manager of the Greenbelt Branch, will have her first chance to meet the local library support group as it begins plans for celebrating Greenbelt Library's 60th anniversary in 1999.

Everyone is welcome to attend the hour-and-a-half-long meeting.

Persons interested in information on FOGL should call Barbara Simon at 301-474-2192 or leave their name and phone number at the library.

Explore the Internet

On Friday, May 22, Explorations Unlimited presents "The Internet." The presenter is Honore Francois, who had been a practicing librarian for over 30 years.

Francois will include a visual tour of the World Wide Web with stops at popular sites that offer e-mail interaction, practical information that can be used in one's "everyday life" and web tools that help one locate people, companies, organizations, information and other great ideas.

Francois received her Master of Science degree in Library Science from Wayne State University in 1967. For more than 23 1/2 years, she worked for the Prince George's County Memorial Library System, serving the past three years, until March 31, as manager of the Greenbelt branch. On April 30, she officially became a "career graduate."

In her new career, she is now an entrepreneur and partner with Novanetwork, Inc., an Internet Services provider, located in Lanham. Her responsibilities include marketing, customer service and providing training on using the Internet and the World Wide Web.

Explorations Unlimited is a speaker series held every Friday from 1-3 p.m., at the Community Center. This presentation will be held in the senior classroom. Everyone is welcome and questions are always encouraged. Please call 301-397-2208 for more information.

New Deal Cafe

Open Fri & Sat 7-11 pm  Music 8:30 pm No cover

May 15 - Mike Hamilton
 May 16 - Mike Ball
 May 22 - Open Mike
 May 23 - Susan Lowell

Donations for Musicians Encouraged
 Greenbelt Community Center
(301) 474-5642

SCHOLARSHIPS

For Greenbelt Residents

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Application Forms are Available at
 Community Center Office & Youth Center
 Deadline May 19, 1998
 GREENBELT FOUNDATION FOR THE ARTS


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The Greenbelt Rotary Club

We Meet Every Thursday Morning at 7:30am-8:45am
 For Breakfast—Greenbelt Marriott on Ivy Lane
 Rotary is a community service organization of professional men and women who live or work in the Greenbelt Area.

For More Information
 Call Martin McGeheir 301-982-5526 or Louis Pope 301-441-1100.
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**ATTENTION
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**Annual Meeting
 and
 Elections**

Saturday, May 16, 7:30 p.m.
Greenbelt Community Center

and

Voting May 17, 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
at Greenbelt Community Center



Margaret Foster, a resident of the Greenbelt Nursing Home, receives an orchid corsage from Samantha Keller in observance of Mother's Day.

- photo by Steven Keller

FOP Volunteers At Nursing Home

by Karen Hunter

The Greenbelt Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge #32 is a supporter of the Greenbelt Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center. Each week, associate members support one of the Center's ongoing and most popular programs, Bingo. Approximately 200 hours have been donated by volunteers from the FOP over the past 18 months. These dedicated individuals show support and enthusiasm by calling the games, playing cards for the vision impaired residents and bringing in home-baked cakes to share with the residents. Support in producing the monthly newsletter and activity calendar is also provided.

One of the youngest volunteers to support the Bingo program is 9-year-old Samantha Keller. She is the daughter of Lodge member Robert Keller and

his wife Theresa. This fourth grader, who attends St. Hugh's school, has a very busy schedule. In addition to typical school activities, Samantha is a Junior Girl Scout, plays soccer and sings in the church choir. What makes her exceptional is that she is committed to helping this very special group. She is there almost every week — a commendable accomplishment for this youngster.

The Greenbelt Nursing Home is always looking for volunteers to support the many programs and activities that are provided for the residents. Anyone interested in volunteer opportunities is asked to call the Activities Director, Rhonda Wright, at 301-345-9595 for more information.

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Peony Tour At Arboretum

Join curator Lynn Batdorf on a free tour of the U.S. National Arboretum's herbaceous peony collection for an in-depth look at these extraordinary perennials on May 21, 10 a.m. - noon. Register by calling 202-245-4521. Meet at the Boxwood Collection.

Holocaust Lecture At Mishkan Torah

There will be a lecture on "Hollywood: The Holocaust and the Cold War" by Dr. Larry Suid on Sunday, May 17 at 8 p.m. at Mishkan Torah Synagogue. Dr. Suid will share the results of his research on Hollywood's portrayal of the Nazis and the Holocaust. Admission is free. For further information call Richard Mark Rubinat, 301-474-4223.

St. Hugh's Band Wins at Festival

The St. Hugh's Advanced Band earned the highest rating, Outstanding, at the annual Washington Archdiocesan Music Festival on March 29 at McNamara High School in Suitland. The efforts of each of the 27 advanced band members as well as the excellent leadership of the director, Paul Gartens, were recognized.

The members of the band include, Winds: Mauno Kork, Matthew Attick, Mike Carey,

Tristan Guha-Gilford, Paul Lemieux, Neal Marcelo, Gabriel Storck, Sara Bates, Sarah Clarke, Laura Divers, Danny Konkel, Tiffany Rogers, Stephen Kimble, Heather Konkel, Dennis Marcelo, Alex Segarra, Joefrenne SanAntonio, Erika Thomas, Julia Wade. Reeds: Erin Best, Emma Clarke, Kristy Isles, Genevieve SanAntonio, Ingrid Segarro, Cecelia White. Percussion: Tony Fendlay, Michael McAndrew.



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Children of GHI workers learn about GHI on Career Day. - photo by Sue Krofchik

GHI Employees' Kids Amazed by Work Day

by Sue Krofchik

"Mom, I didn't realize you have your own city there at GHI...everything but a dress shop!" That's what Emily Cook, age 16, said after spending Career Day at Greenbelt Homes, Inc (GHI). Cook was one of 13 sons and daughters of GHI employees to spend the day April 23 at GHI, seeing first-hand the 1,600-home historic community, the Roosevelt Center, the Fitness and Aquatic Center, and the Greenbelt Museum. When the day began at 8:30 a.m., most children knew only that GHI was where their parents worked. By 4 p.m., they were using words like "co-op," "members" and "housing" to describe GHI and Greenbelt.

After donning GHI tee shirts, the group watched a slide show on the history of GHI and toured the GHI maintenance and administrative departments, where they learned about management, human resources, member services, technical services and fiscal matters.

Following a picnic lunch, the group strolled along inner walk-

ways, using "neat" and "cool" underpasses to reach Roosevelt Center and then venture to the Fitness and Aquatic Center — which they thought was "fabulous." Following this visit they continued their trek to the Greenbelt Museum. There they were given a special tour and slide show to see how children lived in the 1930s and 40s. Gasps of, "Oh my gosh!" filled the museum as they saw toys and recreational things of the day, which conspicuously did not include TVs, VCRs or PCs.

Children who participated were Alfonso Adams, Jr., Emily Cook, Jonathan Cook, James Dodd, Jimmy Duckett, Amber Freeman, Andrea Freedman, Jamie Freedman, Saba Gyemfi, Meghan Lloyd, Sean Rambo, Elise Sweeney, and Jimmy Sweeney.

The GHI Career Day Committee consisted of Al Adams, Bryan Crick, Christine Gyemfi, and Chairperson Donna Sorensen, with help from Betty Cookson, Les Stampfer and James Silcox.

CROP Walk Successful

Greenbelt Community Church met their goal of 100 walkers in the annual Hyattsville CROP Walk on Sunday, May 3. Twenty-three walkers, including seniors Dorothy Galvin, Ed Griffin and Alberta Tompkins and two dogs, completed the entire seven-mile route.

The walk generates funds for hungry people locally and around the world. Twenty-five percent is directed to Help by Phone in Prince George's County.

Close to 400 people representing about 25 churches participated. Greenbelt Baptist Church brought in 25 walkers. John Kramer involved four gen-

erations of the Halley family, thus adding a dozen walkers. There were 17 off-site walkers including Janna Tanner in Paris, France; Beth and Emma Halley in the Big Apple-NYC; and the Hull family walking in Tennessee. Gwen and Jay Vaccaro and Rachel Berkowitz walked the Bay Bridge for CROP.

The Ellis family, Joe and the youngest children, Matthew, seven, and Liza, four, were among volunteers providing fresh orange slices and water at the Catholic Student Center. Radio communications for safety and emergencies were handled by Leah Choper, Tony Fominaya and Jim Tilton.

Scholarship Offered By Boxwood Village

The Boxwood Village Civic Association is offering its first annual scholarship to a resident of Boxwood Village. The scholarship will be funded through a portion of the proceeds from the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Zoo Dip booth, the Boxwood Village Civic Association funds, and private donations. The scholarship, valued at \$500, is available to graduating high school seniors and to full time (12 credit hours) undergraduate students. The application form must be returned to the president of the Boxwood Village Civic Association by June 1. To receive an application form, contact Jean Cook at 301-345-2597.

Dear Al and Lorraine Nuzzo,

This is a love letter to my wonderful parents! I want to tell you how very much I love you both and what your "parenting" has meant to me. I'm not putting you in your graves early but I want you to "hear" this now.....

I remember when you were proud of me when I became an altar boy at St. Hugh's Catholic Church. I also remember when you were upset when you had to go to a parent's conference with Sister Marion Joseph, my 6th grade teacher, every two weeks.

I remember how happy I was to see you, Mother, serve us hotdogs at lunch on Thursdays at St. Hugh's. I was sure not to be out of line on that day!

I remember feeling badly when you, Dad, had to go up to Greenbelt Jr. High to see Mr. Wolf, my teacher, because I got into a little bit of trouble. The next day, though, I hit a homerun and the smile on your face was enough to set things right.

I want to thank you, Mother, for your hard work ethic. You got us fed, the clothes washed and the house cleaned. By today's standards, Mother, Bill Gates couldn't afford you.

Mother, thanks for coming to all my games (basketball, baseball, etc...). Dad, thanks for coming too, sometimes as a coach and always as a father! I feel I owe my athletic ability to you, Dad, because of the endless trips to Braden field to practice ground balls... "forever." You taught me not to give up and I practice that every day in my business life. I keep trying to do better and that sure has paid off! You never gave up on anything in your life. Your determination made a lasting impression on me. You both instilled another lesson that I practice every day. I live by your example of honesty and fairness with people in my every day life and as a result my professional life is successful because of those values.

Mother, you consoled me and held me when I failed but always said things would get better. Dad, you never gave up when things were bad. You just worked harder to make them better! I really thought it was "cool" to ride in your C&P company car with the yellow light on top. I remember going out in the middle of the night with you to fix a broken telephone pole. It made me feel important...you both made me feel important.

Sometimes I feel like I haven't been the best son. You always did the best you knew how but at times I let you down and I'm sorry. I wouldn't trade any of our time together for the world. The way I turned out is a direct reflection on the great job you did raising me. I'm proud of me and so very proud of you both for doing a great job! I could go on but the News Review is a small paper.

I want you both to live to be 100 years old so I can enjoy many more years together especially your Italian dinners. Most of all I want you to remember the most important thing.....I love and respect you both very much!!!!

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Charlestowne Village Officers Elected

At the Charlestowne Village Condominium Annual Homeowners' meeting held on March 26, elections to the Board of Directors took place. The following is a list of officers and directors for the association for the coming year: Rev. Booker T. Hughes, president; Daisy M. Brown, vice president; Sue Schultz, secretary; Mary L. Dotson, treasurer; and Bruce Delanko, Susan K. Gregersen and Ken R. Montville, directors.

Board meetings are held at the Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road, on the fourth Thursday of the month. Owners and residents are encouraged to attend.

Hunting Ridge Condos Elect New Directors

At the Hunting Ridge Condominium Association, Inc. annual Homeowners' Meeting held on April 22, elections to the Board of Directors took place. The following is a list of directors/officers for the association for the coming year: Ronald C. Brooks, president; Katherine K. Moomey, vice president; Parul P. Barham, secretary; Jacqueline R. Waters, treasurer and Roderick L. Johnson, director.

Board meetings are held at 6914 Hanover Parkway (the Hunting Ridge Clubhouse) on the fourth Wednesday of the month. Owners and residents are encouraged to attend.



Atlanta, Georgia's Honor Chorus

Green Party Seeks Grassroots Support

Maryland Green Party has launched a 1998 petition drive for 10,000 signatures for official party recognition under Maryland law. Candidates in Maryland now need signatures from 1% of registered voters to get on the ballot instead of the prior requirement of 3%. The alternative eco Green Party is based on nonviolence, social justice and grassroots democracy.

Greenbelt Greens' grassroots initiative assisted in the marking of new trails and developing town recycling. The Green Party lobbied and testified before committee successfully for environmentally friendly laws for the reduction of farmland runoff. Another success is a new Maryland law requiring 48 hour protection from pesticide spraying at elementary schools.

To participate in the petition drive or to discuss electoral strategy send e-mail to civic@greenbelt.com or call Mark Miller at 301-441-3298.

Youth Center Holds Open Gym for Youth

The Youth Center is now featuring open gym time exclusively for 17 year olds and younger. The times are Mondays from 5 - 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Please be aware that open gym hours change seasonally, so these hours may be subject to change in the future. The Youth Center is open from 3 - 10 p.m. Monday - Friday; 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. on Saturday; and 1 - 10 p.m. on Sunday.

SHL Chorus Students Host Georgia Choir

Springhill Lake Elementary School's 4th and 5th grade chorus students, along with Renee Anderson (music director), hosted Atlanta's Honor Chorus on April 3. Atlanta's Honor Chorus is made up of fourth and fifth graders. The 60 students and 20 parents and teachers were greeted by the 32 "Eyes on the Prize" mentoring students, who escorted them into the cafeteria for breakfast. A delicious breakfast was catered by Carmen Gray, one of

the teacher assistants. The Honor Chorus performed eight songs for the entire Springhill Lake School, grades K - 5. The Springhill Lake family gave the chorus a standing ovation. On Saturday, April 4, the Honor Chorus performed on the steps of the Capitol, toured the metro Washington area on Sunday and returned to Georgia on Monday.

May 28 Senior Prom Scheduled at Center

A Senior Prom will be held in the Greenbelt Community Center Gymnasium on Thursday, May 28, from 1 - 2:30 p.m.

The prom is co-sponsored by the Greenbelt Community Center and the Prince George's County Senior Centers.

Entertainment and food will be provided. For information call Michelle Cordova at the Greenbelt Adult Care Center, 301-552-2053.

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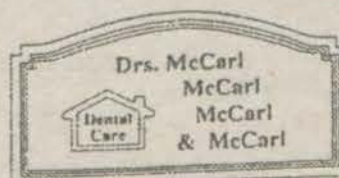
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Council Worksession Discusses CARES, Museum, Unspent Funds

by Mary Lou Williamson

(The following article was written from City Manager Michael McLaughlin's proposed budget for 1998-99 and minutes of the city council's April 2 worksession on Greenbelt CARES and miscellaneous funds that were prepared by City Clerk David Moran.)

As presented at a city council budget worksession on April 2, Greenbelt CARES is requesting additional funds to double its crisis intervention efforts with a second part-time counselor position. The Greenbelt Museum also sought to lengthen the workhours of its curator. And at the same meeting City Manager Michael McLaughlin suggested that any unspent monies from recent years could provide substantial help in retiring the city's debt in the next eight-year period.

CARES

CARES Director Carol Leventhal at the worksession discussed with council her department's achievements during the current fiscal year as well as plans for next year.

The Crisis Intervention Counselor position, new in this year's budget, was filled toward the beginning of the fiscal year. A manual was then developed with the help of the Police Department, whose officers were trained in its use. Referrals to the counselor during this past year averaged 19 per month, with the greatest number involving domestic violence.

Since the counselor needs to respond quickly, the one half-time person has been on call most days each month. Hiring a second half-time person would allow each to be on call half of the month while assuring that help would be available whenever needed. Expectations are that 180 persons will be served by the two counselors next year, triple the current number.

Next year's plans include working with the police to establish an interdepartmental team to focus on quality of life issues in the Springhill Lake (SHL) area, where much of the domestic violence incidents occur. The counselors would also work with the Crisis Center of Prince George's County to develop a therapy discussion group for such victims.

CARES family counselors have been leading several dis-

cussion groups with fifth grade students at Springhill Lake Elementary and with teens at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. CARES is interested in beginning a similar program at Greenbelt Middle School, though thus far they have been unsuccessful. A \$5,000 grant from the county health department supports these discussion groups.

Greenbelt CARES is requesting additional funds to double its crisis intervention efforts with a second part-time counselor position.

Almost 200 persons, including 35 parents, have been participants. Responding to a question, Leventhal said the greatest need for additional programs would probably be in the schools.

An additional student tutoring effort is handled by the Recreation Department staff at the SHL Recreation Center.

The CARES family clinic, serving about 90 clients for each of the last several years, had a waiting list throughout the year for families seeking help and a longer waiting period for volunteer professionals from the metropolitan area wishing to work within the clinic. The department now includes 4.7 positions. Next year's budget, allowing for 5.2, would return the department to just above the fiscal year '96 total of 5.1.

Much of its work is accomplished by volunteers: 11 family counselors, 88 active tutors and 25 inactive tutors.

The total cost of the city's smallest department for FY 99 is proposed at \$282,400. Of that amount the State of Maryland contributes \$77,900; the county, \$5,000; and the county health department another \$5,000. This past year nonresidents taking the GED classes have paid a fee, bringing in another \$1,000.

A question about future state funding came up in reference to the possible reorganization of the State's Youth and Family Services (YFS) under the Systems Reform Initiative. Leventhal and McLaughlin had attended a meeting of YFS directors and city managers affected by the initiative. McLaughlin reported that

they saw no imminent threat, but would monitor the situation.

Greenbelt Museum

FOGM (Friends of the Greenbelt Museum) members Sandra Lange, president, Mary Linstrom and Barbara Havekost talked with council about the work they are doing. Their primary request this year is to double the city's \$5,000 grant which pays for the museum's two-day a week professional curator. Eventually FOGM would like the city to fund the curator as a full-time city employee with benefits. Lange said she sees the museum moving in a more professional direction. Councilmember Alan Turnbull expressed interest in exploring that possibility.

The curator works with the collection, researching and cataloging, aids others in learning about Greenbelt and its unique history; and networks with other professionals regarding grants and educational programs.

Lange suggested that curator Katie Scott-Childress could assist the city in revising its trail guide. She was responsible for the new brochure for the museum.

The city also funds the monthly charges paid to GHI for this historic house, pays the insurance, takes care of the grounds and occasional exterior maintenance and improvements and other miscellaneous items totalling another \$3,100. The cost of furnishings, displays, some utilities and the general operation of the program is paid for by FOGM.

Havekost said the museum is a marketing tool for Greenbelt Homes and for Greenbelt. Councilmember Thomas X. White commented that the museum can help educate new residents about "what Greenbelt is all about." Mayor Judith Davis asked to have the museum brochure made available for welcome packages in Greenbelt East.

Other Funds

The Non-Departmental account, totalling \$345,000, houses a variety of monies that don't fit elsewhere: unforeseen expenses, performance bonuses, reclassification, tax abatement and retirement payments.

The Fund Transfer account transfers from the general fund monies unspent from prior years: capital improvements - \$200,000, debt service - \$200,000, and replacement fund - \$50,000. The city's general obligation debt will be paid off in 2006. The city expects to be able to continue to contribute \$200,000 in unspent monies toward debt service in each of the next eight years.

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Scott's Big Roll Bathroom Tissue \$1⁹⁹ 4 roll pk.	Post Shredded Wheat Cereal Honey Nut - Frosted \$1⁸⁹ 19 oz. - min.	5 Brothers Pasta Sauces Asst. Varieties \$1⁸⁹ 17 oz. - 26 oz.	Hellmann's Squeeze Dijonnaise 99¢ 12 oz.	Bush's Baked Beans Asst. Varieties 89¢ 28 oz.	Heinz Squeeze Ketchup \$1⁴⁹ 28 oz.	Dinty Moore Family Size Beef Stew \$2⁵⁹ 40 oz.		
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Pringles Potato Chips Asst. Varieties 89¢ 6 oz. - min.	Best Yet Big Roll Paper Towels 89¢ 135 sheets	Pop Secret Microwave Popcorn Asst. Varieties \$1³⁹ 8 3/4 oz. - 10 1/2 oz.	Best Yet Economy Roll Aluminum Foil \$1⁵⁹ 75 sq. ft.	Equal Low Calorie Sweetener \$2⁵⁹ 100 pk.	Best Yet Squeeze Mustard 69¢ 16 oz.	Dixie Plastic Party Cups \$1¹⁹ 20 pk. 16 oz.	Keebler Graham Cracker Pie Crust \$1¹⁹ 9 oz.	Best Yet Reclosable Sandwich Bags 99¢ 50 pk.



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City Notes

The banners for the GHI elections were hung and the booths and stages used at Springhill Lake Fair last week were returned to storage.

The Horticulture Crew planted annual beds on Mandan Road and removed flowers and weeds in preparation for planting annuals.

The Parks crew retrieved picnic tables from Springhill Lake and the nursery school and delivered tables to St. Hugh's.

The streets crew with aid of the GHI camera crew videotaped the storm drain along Northway to check for faults prior to construction.

The building maintenance crew ran 300 feet of electrical conduit for lights in the new storage building.

The Cleaning Crew serviced all city buildings and facilities and cleaned the offices at Public Works for the open house.

A Greenbelt Gardener

by Rosie Rhubarb

The month of May is the main time to plant the summer garden, but all the rainy weather has put planting plans on hold for a while. Working with wet soil damages it and plants will suffer if planted in the mud.

This time of year it generally takes several days after a soaking rain for the soil to dry out enough to be workable. Of course, windy and sunny days will speed up this process. The old fashioned test for soil workability is to pick up a handful of soil, squeeze it together, then drop it. If the handful of soil breaks into bits on impact the soil is workable.

The temperatures have been cooler than usual these last few weeks, so that also sets the planting season back. Summer annual plants would just sit in such cool weather, for they really like it hot.

The stores have their biggest selection of the year right now, so buying some plants and keeping them in a sheltered spot is one garden task that can be done rain or not. That way you will have the plants on hand when it is dry enough to work the soil.

Make sure the plants do not get rained on too much since the little pots can easily be overwatered. I have my plants under a stand with the top of the stand covered with plastic. Keep checking the plants to make sure they have enough, but not too much water and watch out for bug damage. Chewed leaves with no bug in sight probably means slugs are at work at night. Move the plants to another spot to avoid the slugs.

When buying plants look for healthy plants that will continue to develop strong leaves and stems and thus will produce many flowers for weeks this summer. When choosing a plant look for healthy green leaves. Avoid plants with yellowing and browning leaves, grayish spots, bugs, fuzzy patches, or webs. Also avoid plants that have a lot of roots sticking out of the bottom of the pot. This is a sign that the plant is pot bound and has been stressed. At this stage healthy plants are more important than flowers on the young plants.

FOP

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asked council to approve an additional annual 5% city contribution to the deferred compensation package.

McLeo Plan Assessment

"In retrospect," asked councilmember Thomas White, "the McLeo plan has not turned out to be a good deal?"

When it was adopted, the plan was touted by the state as a solution to the high-stress nature of police work in allowing for an early retirement. However, municipalities found that they would be forced to make a much larger contribution to the plan than they did for the established pension plan—16.84% as compared to only 5.03%.

Eventually only four municipalities adopted the McLeo plan. Takoma Park, for example, which had looked upon it with favor, withdrew at the last moment when its high cost was recognized. Salisbury, Cambridge, and Hurler—are all on the Eastern Shore—are the only subscribers besides Greenbelt.

"It's killing us financially," said Rogers.

He commented that plans are in the works within the state legislature to allow withdrawal from the McLeo plan. However, he did not foresee this occurring short of about three more years. He urged city support of this legislative initiative.

In the meantime, he hoped council would look favorably on the FOP request increasing the city's contribution to the deferred compensation package. Understanding that their request would add \$126,250 to the annual Police Department budget, he said they understood it might have to be phased in over two or three years.

Endorsement

At the end of his presentation, two members of the audience spoke passionately in favor of the FOP request. Stressing the significance of police work, which required every individual officer to be on duty "24 hours a day, seven days a week," they urged that the city deal even-handedly with this group of pensioners, as compared with other city employees.

Not so easy, said both Mayor Judith Davis and councilmember White. As the latter noted, the city already contributes far more money to the McLeo plan—a total of 21.84% (16.84 plus 5), as compared to a possible 15.03% (5.03 plus a potential 10). And potentially it gets five years less of employee service.

"We're not comparing one bushel of apples with another bushel of apples," said the mayor.

Leave Pool Cap

A second issue Rogers brought before council concerned the current 160-hour cap on the FOP leave pool, an accumulation of four leave hours donated by each individual officer to be used on FOP business by those representing the lodge at conferences, training seminars or similar activities. Rogers said the FOP would like to raise the cap to 240. There would be no cost to the city in this proposal.

He noted that every other year six officers attend a state conference for five days. Hours not used in one year can

carry over into the second year. Currently a balance of 78 hours remains in the pool.

"This is not really a council issue," said councilmember Edward Putens. "It's an administrative program within the FOP."

City Manager Michael McLaughlin confirmed that the program has "operated very smoothly, from an administrative point of view."

White concurred: "I think it's very responsible."

Other Issues

Rogers brought council up-to-date on three other issues that will come before them in future years. One is a retirement plan, due to go into effect in June 1999, that permits police officers in other categories (such as the University of Maryland Police; transportation police, who are involved with toll collections; and state park police) and including municipal police to join the State Police retirement plan. Authorized by the State Assembly in both houses, it awaits signing by the governor.

A second issue will be a salary proposal for 1999, to include both a 2% cost of living adjustment and a 2% increase for outstanding performance.

Thirdly, Rogers urged the city to conduct a reclassification study of the department, both internally and externally. A few years ago the city's pay scale for entering police officers was competitive, surpassing that for the state police. That is no longer the case, he said. Recently the city lost two well-trained, outstanding officers to the state police, where the pay is now higher. He urged council to include funds in the next budget to hire a consultant to study this pay issue.

May Nature Program Offered at Refuge

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Patuxent Research Refuge-North Tract will offer the following programs in May:

Wildflower Walk

Sunday, May 24, 9-11 a.m. - ages 16 and older.

Learn to identify spring wildflowers on this guided walk. Field guides recommended.

Amazing Arachnids

Wednesday, May 27, 7-8 p.m. - ages 8 and older with adult.

Discover the ecological role of spiders and some of the myths surrounding them during this live presentation.

Dragonflies: Prehistoric Predators

Thursday, May 28, 2-3 p.m. - ages 5-12.

Discover how dragonflies are an important part of the aquatic ecosystem.

Owl Prowl

Saturday, May 30, 8-9:30 p.m. - ages 8 and older with adult.

Discover the owls that inhabit the refuge on this guided walk.

All programs are free but require advance registration. Please call 410-674-3304 for information.

Patuxent Research Refuge's North Tract is located on Rt. 198 between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Rt. 32.

Visit on the WEB site at <http://www.prr.5.fws.gov>

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scenes are all grant possibilities. In addition, Craze mentioned a telephone calling system called turnkey that could automatically give the elderly assurance calls or dial a city block that is experiencing a rash of robberies.

Greenbelt, however, is not having this problem. The city's robberies fell 26 percent in 1997. Auto theft was lower than it has been for more than five years, but assaults jumped by 101 percent. Police arrested 112 people under the new Maryland spousal abuse laws that accounted for some of the rise. Burglaries climbed to 50 percent; rape cases rose four percent; and thefts increased by six percent. However, murders remained the same at two.

To deal with crime, Councilman Rodney Roberts said he wanted to add to the department two more officers who are dedicated to patrolling the streets of Greenbelt. Councilmember Thomas White said he wanted to enhance security in the community center and Greenbelt's other public places, while Mayor Judith Davis suggested to Craze more bike patrolling of Roosevelt Center.

Davis also asked Craze about the productivity of the Windsor Green police substa-

tion. Craze said the department has not gotten the expected use from the station because the community does not use it except during the summer. He also said police officers simply do not have the time to run the substation.

"Substations like anything, if they aren't active, they die," Councilman Edward Putens said.

To solve this problem, Davis suggested that the department's Citizens Academy graduates could work in the substations. In other discussions, Davis also mentioned the possibility of hiring two park rangers to maintain public decorum at the Buddy Attick Park this summer. During a work session on Wednesday, May 20, the council will meet again to make changes to the police budget.

Myrtle Beach Trip Has Some Vacancies

The Golden Age Club trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., has several unexpected vacancies. This four-day, three-night trip leaves May 25 at 7:30 a.m. The trip includes four full course breakfasts and dinners, lodgings in the Springmaid Resort Hotel, three shows, visits to Charlestown, Barefoot Landing, Broadway at the beach, all gratuities and transportation. Anyone is eligible. Contact John M. Taylor, 301-345-1608 by May 18.

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Drake Allen may have let the big one get away but he caught several this size — 20 inches — in early May. Someone else, he told the News Review, hooked the big one and, possibly, took it home. Allen would like to remind those who fish in Greenbelt Lake, and he reports that there are many, that it is illegal to keep any bass before June 15. (Fines are hundreds of dollars.) Allen suggests that the large bass be released back into the water anyway. They are "not very good eating," he said, but they are fun to catch.

- photo by a passer-by using Drake Allen's camera

Public Forums Review Sector Plan and SMA

The Prince George's County Planning Board of The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (MNCPPC) will hold a public forum on the proposed Sector Plan and Sectional Map Amendment for the Greenbelt Metro Area. The plan includes parts of Berwyn Heights, College Park and Greenbelt communities.

The forum will be held on Thursday, May 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Department of Parks and Recreation Administration Building, 6600 Kenilworth Avenue, Riverdale.

The purpose of the forum is to:

- Inform the public that, as a result of recommendations made in the January 1998 Greenbelt Metro Area Study/Final Report, the Prince George's County Council has approved a resolution to initiate an amendment to a part of the 1989 Langley Park-College Park-Greenbelt Approved Master Plan. This amendment covers the Greenbelt Metro Area utilizing a sector plan and a concurrent sectional map amendment (SMA).

- Present background information including existing conditions, existing plans, planning issues, boundary, zoning and land use affecting the study area.

- Solicit public comments and ideas on the proposed planning goals, concepts, guidelines, public participation program and sector plan schedules to then be reviewed by the County Council for approval.

Interested parties are invited

to attend the public forum, view exhibits, voice ideas, participate in discussions, become part of the planning process and meet staff and focus group members from the earlier study.

Persons wishing to speak at the May 28 public forum may call 301-952-4584, or TTY 301-952-3796, to register.

Individuals may obtain a free information brochure from the City of Greenbelt, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770, 301-474-8000 or The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission County Administration Building, 4th Floor Information Counter, 14741 Governor Oden Bowie Drive, Upper Marlboro, MD 20772, 301-952-3195.

For further information, contact Joe Chang of the MNCPPC Urban Design Planning Division at 301-952-4065.



College Park Council Votes No on CB-35

The College Park City Council on May 12 voted 7 to 0 (one councilmember was absent), to oppose CB-35 at the upcoming May 19 public Hearing in Upper Marlboro. According to College Park City Manager Richard Conti, the rationale for council's opposition was as follows: (1) CB-35 subverts the Sector Plan and concurrent Sectional Map Amendment process that has just been initiated for the Greenbelt Metro Area Study. CB-35 assumes to zone (the Smith and WMATA properties) without waiting for the planning process to work. It is inappropriate legislation which would create in the I-2 zone a new use that is really another zoning category (M-X-T).

(2) Because of confidentiality requirements associated with WMATA's joint development process, it was not possible for the city to know any of the development details. (College Park's council and staff are not permitted to enter into or hold executive sessions dealing with issues such as the WMATA development.)

(3) Significant environmental issues were not addressed in CB-35 and the public participation process will be both compromised and complicated by this bill.

Greenbelt CARES

The American University doctoral program in clinical psychology hosted a site visit by representatives of the American Psychological Association (APA). Owing to the number of American University psychology graduate students involved with CARES' Family Clinic, Carol Leventhal was invited to speak with the APA site visitors on Wednesday morning.

Judye Hering attended a meeting for the Prince George's County Volunteer Coordinator's Association on Wednesday, May 6. Pat Richards from Prince George's County Public Schools spoke about service learning, where students are required to complete a certain amount of volunteer hours to graduate from high school. Hering has begun publicizing CARES' free babysitting course. It will take place on Wednesday, June 24, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Students who have completed grades 5-8 are encouraged to attend.

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was speaking in generalities and that he had attended a focus group meeting which was an open meeting and where the plans were discussed. Roberts felt that passing CB-35 would tie the development to the plans he saw.

Reed assured council that CB-35 does not tie anyone to any plan. The plan the focus group saw is not a plan that is tied down, he said. Director of Planning and Community Development Celia Craze supported Reed. She noted that every development with which she had been associated had had their plans changed substantially from those first presented.

Reed also took exception to the lack of recreational facilities. The plan is not all buildings, he said. He noted that there was a substantial "greenway." He also pointed out that the plan involved provisions for pedestrian mobility and bicycle linkages.

Councilmember Alan Turnbull took exception to Reed's linkage of pedestrian and bicycle facilities to recreation facilities. He noted that these facilities were not for recreational purposes but rather to enable people to get about.

Are There Ballfields?

Roberts asked what kind of provisions have been made for active recreation. "Are there any ballfields?"

Reed pointed out that at the time of zoning classification, the point where the enactment of CB-35 is, there would not be requirements for detailing recreational facilities in any zoning category. City Attorney Robert Manzi pointed out that the MNCPPC has a schedule that indicates the recreational facilities needed for a development plan which is considered at the time of subdivision, but not at the time of rezoning. Roberts, however, pointed out that CB-35 includes requirements for hardwood floors and nine-foot ceilings in

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Beltway is constructed, while the M-X-T zone would permit the far greater density of development of one square foot of floor area to one square foot of property (FAR of 1). Also, the MPC use category gets the property away from the I-2 zone which she considers to be a disaster.

It is now up to city staff to develop a statement based upon council's motion and clarifications for a city official to present at the county council's public hearing for CB-35 on Tuesday, May 19 at 1:30 p.m. in the County Administration Building in Upper Marlboro. City Solicitor Robert A. Manzi asked the council if its motion meant that the council supported CB-35 if the changes were made. White and the others agreed that such a statement could be included in the city's letter to the county council if no other substantive changes were made to the bill.

residences, but does not require recreational facilities.

Upscale Retail

Councilmember Thomas White questioned the city attorney about the significance of any letters of intent to locate upscale retail stores at the metro property. Manzi said that such a commitment, although not a contract, would not be made lightly by a retailer. He believed that the developers have sufficient assurance to satisfy county officials that there is a genuine interest to develop upscale retail. Manzi said that he was aware that Reed has met with the county executive, the governor and officials at the State Highway Administration.

High-level Meetings

"We have met with high-level officials," Reed confirmed. "We are closely tied to the possibility of a full interchange and don't believe that will be done without assurance that there will be upscale retail."



ATTENTION: GHI MEMBERS

"1998" WALKWAY LIGHTING PROGRAM

Due to inclement weather, the "1998" Walkway Lighting Program will be delayed until the following dates "weather permitting":

- (1) Date: May 18th through 21st
Location: 12-14 Ridge
- (2) Date: June 8th through 11th
Location: 52-54 Ridge
- (3) Date: June 15th through 19th
Location: 14-16 Ridge and 8-10 Southway

Door hangers as well as poster boards will be posted prior to the scheduled work.

1998 COMMUNITY BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM

PLEASE NOTE: The weather has delayed the "98" Community Beautification Program, but by the 22nd of May we should be at Eastway.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

Assault

Breezewood Court and Cherrywood Terrace, May 3, 3:29 p.m., a 32-year-old male nonresident was arrested for assault. He had fled Sports Authority with merchandise he did not pay for. A store security officer pursued him into Springhill Lake, where the thief stopped and tried to strike the officer. The man was charged with assault and held on bond.

7600 block of Hanover Parkway, May 6, 1:18 p.m., a man blocked the path of a Fed-Ex truck, exited his vehicle, asked the driver what he was doing, and then struck him in the face. The suspect is described as a white male in his 20's with a slim build, sandy blond hair, and a goatee; he was wearing a black ball cap, a light-colored shirt and shorts, and oval sunglasses and was driving a cream-colored older-model Chevrolet Blazer, possible New Jersey tags KD140L.

Drugs

Beltway Plaza Mall, May 1, 7:06 p.m., a male nonresident juvenile was arrested for possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

Beltway Plaza Mall, May 5, 8:54 p.m., a 29-year-old male nonresident was arrested for possession of paraphernalia.

Beltway Plaza Mall, May 6, 1 a.m., a 39-year-old male nonresident and a 33-year-old male nonresident were arrested for possession of paraphernalia.

Burglary and Theft

6100 block of Springhill Court, May 2, 5:58 p.m., cash and a debit card were taken from a residence. No forced entry.

65 court of Ridge Road, May 4, 8:19 a.m., a man's bicycle was stolen.

Be Sure It's Clicked

From May 1 through June 30, statewide law enforcement officers from more than 45 agencies and each of the 23 Maryland State Police barracks will not be complacent in their enforcement of the State's adult seat belt and child passenger safety laws. Unbuckled drivers and passengers need to be made aware that this two-month education and enforcement campaign, the Maryland Chief's Challenge, is being launched to address the challenging problem that too many people are needlessly injured and killed on Maryland roadways as a result of motor vehicle crashes because they do not buckle up. Additionally, parents who do not buckle up tend to be less likely to buckle up their children.

The 1998 Chief's Challenge is sponsored by the Maryland Chiefs of Police Association, the Maryland Committee for Safety Belt Use and the Maryland State Highway Administration. (The Greenbelt Police Department is participating.)

cycle was stolen.

Co-op supermarket at Roosevelt Center, May 4, 2:04 p.m., several stolen personal checks were cashed. The suspect is known to the owner of the checks. Investigation is continuing.

6400 block of Ivy Lane, May 7, a cellular telephone was taken and a large number of calls were made.

Vandalism

6000 block of Springhill Drive, May 2, 5:49 p.m., a cable TV junction box was found with its wires cut.

6100 block of Springhill Terrace, May 3, 7:25 a.m., a bottle was thrown through a window.

6100 block of Breezewood Court, May 3, 7:09 p.m., someone attempted to burn the edge of a mailbox cluster.

Vehicle Theft

A 1992 Ford conversion van reported stolen April 11 from the 6200 block of Springhill Drive was recovered stripped May 2 in the 500 block of 59th Street, N.E. Washington, D.C. There were no arrests.

A 1990 Ford Taurus reported stolen January 29 from the 9000 block of Edmonston Road was recovered May 3 at 4th Street and Jefferson Drive. A male nonresident was arrested by the U.S. Park Police.

6100 block of Breezewood Court, May 4, a 1987 Chevrolet Camaro, Maryland tags DVF 910, was stolen.

100 court of Westway, May 8, a 1988 Honda CRX, Maryland tags FFR 136, was stolen.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts from vehicles were reported in the following areas: 9100 block of Springhill Lane, 500 block of Crescent Road, 6900 block of Hanover Parkway, 5900 block of Cherrywood Terrace, 6000 block of Breezewood Drive, and 5600 block of Greenbelt Metro Drive.

Home Hosts Needed

This fall five graduates of a Danish business school will be visiting Greenbelt, and host families are needed to provide room and board for them during their stay here (September 1 through December 1).

The visiting Danes, who will all graduate in June from the Market Economist program at Odense Business College in Denmark, will be working as unpaid interns in local businesses.

The Danish students are part of an internship exchange program, through which up to five business students from Prince George's Community College spend their fall semester in Odense, Denmark, and a like number of Danes spend the semester here. This program has been in operation for the last six years. Each fall, host families from Greenbelt have opened their hearts and their homes to the visiting Danes. Longtime Greenbelt resident Bob Spear, a professor at Prince George's Community College and faculty advisor for this program, coordinates the home hosting arrangements. The Co-op Program staff at the college arranges the internships for the visitors.

To offer to serve as a home host or to get additional information, please contact Bob Spear; he can be reached by phone (301-441-1063 in Greenbelt or 301-322-0156 at the Community College, or by e-mail to bs9@pgstumail.pg.cc.md.us).

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Golden Age Club

by Dolores Capotosto

The next meeting of the Golden Age Club is scheduled for Wednesday, May 20, at 11 a.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Community Center. It will be the May birthday party. See Solange Hess to volunteer helping with the refreshments for the monthly parties.

The big event coming up for the club is the Yard Sale scheduled for Saturday, June 6, in Roosevelt Center from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Members should bring their donated items to the Senior Lounge as soon as possible. Also volunteers are needed to help on the day of the sale and also with the pricing beforehand.

At the suggestion of the club's Legislative Committee Chair, Matt Amberg, the members voted to

Free Health Fair At Laurel Hospital

Laurel Regional Hospital will hold a free health fair for the community on Saturday, May 16, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in celebration of its 20th anniversary. The event will be held at the hospital, located at 7300 Van Dusen Road in Laurel.

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For further information, call the Public Affairs and Development Department at 301-497-7914 or 410-792-7636, Monday through Friday between 8.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

send letters to this area's elected representatives urging them to pass bills on health research, and to consider the affordability to average citizens when funding such matters.

Travel Chair, John Taylor, got a variety of results when polling members on possible trips. As of now, he is planning for a trip to the Newseum in June, but there was also much interest in seeing the Van Gogh Exhibit. He stated that the message was clear - a short trip to the Exhibit is fine - as long as a meal is included. More details will follow on these and other prospective trips.

Many of the members are ready to do a "stop-the-rain" dance before the planned trip to Myrtle Beach on May 25. See you at the meetings with my Sally Rand fans.

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A Review Chen Exhibits Mysterious Work at Library Gallery

by Dennis Jelalian

This month the gallery in the Library features works by Ann Chen.

Some artists will say, in effect, "Here's a pretty picture I saw. Enjoy it with me." With Chen's work she seems to say, "This is a dream or a vision I had. What does it mean?" Chen might deny such an hypothesis, but there are definitely mysterious elements in her work that cry aloud for explanation and understanding. Perhaps the ultimate significance of at least some of her work lies not so much in its value as fine or decorative art, but rather in what her work can tell us or teach us of the human psyche, the human heart.

A key painting in the exhibit is work #3 (correctly labeled but misspelled) "Monmarte Street" (after Picasso). I have not seen the Picasso on which Chen's work is based, but Picasso's style and influence is clear and strong.

"Monmarte Street" is a somber work in dull reds and browns, despite a monolith glowing bright gold in the setting sunlight. The streets twist sharply, almost in the

manner of the expressionists. In the background a procession trudges slowly along the street, turning the sharp corner at the monolith, only to trudge off in another direction. Again, like work by the expressionists, the crowd is seen as a mass of undifferentiated humanity, tightly packed. Who are these people? Where are they going? And why?

In the foreground, a man stands aside as an old woman and a child start off to join the procession far in the distance. In common with much of Picasso's work, alienation is a prominent theme. Woman and child have their backs to the man. All he can do is watch. A huge gulf of space separates the woman and child from the procession they must join.

Inevitably, the eye is led back to the glowing monolith in the center. It sits like a giant spike holding down the center of the painting the way a push pin might hold a note to a bulletin board. It says there's something important here, something not to be forgotten.

One clue to the mystery may be at the base of the monolith. As the

procession turns the sharp corner, there is a break — an open space. In the space is a cart or wagon without horses being pushed by a single individual. It might be a tumbrel carting off people to execution, but its shape doesn't seem quite right for that and there don't seem to be any people inside.

It might be a circus lion cage, but there are no bars and no lions. Or it might be an old fashioned hearse with glass sides, but there doesn't seem to be a coffin.

So what's going on here? Who are these people? Where are they going? And why? There are no easy answers. Chen challenges you to look and decide for yourself.

Surrealist Influence

Besides Picasso, the Italian surrealist Chirico is one of Chen's influences. They share a simplified rendering of architectural forms, but whereas Chirico is likely to show an open piazza, Chen's view is most often a tightly restricted twisting road, alley or canal. In fact, this tightly restricted view of a twisting path is a frequently recurring theme in Chen's work. Clearly it has symbolic significance. Decide for yourself what it means. Other possible influences on Chen might include Cezanne, Rouault, and Chagall.

The largest canvas of Chen's on display is called simply "Landscape". It pictures a road twisting away into the distance and over the brow of a hill. To either side of the road are flat brown fields, making the whole foreground plain and featureless. It is the sky that is remarkable. The boiling clouds are a dark greenish blue, a color you would never see in a real sky.

Seemingly within the clouds are bursts of ominous reddish white energy. Could it be lightning? Or perhaps bursting shells over a battlefield? Or perhaps what we're looking at is a giant monstrous reptile lying in the next valley and peering over the ridge, its eyes aglow. The twisting road leading to its gaping view just over the ridge.

Or perhaps these explanations are too simple. There is something disturbing about this work. Perhaps it is simply an abstract expression of anguish.

Chen's usual brushwork is mostly smooth and even with hardly noticeable brush marks. In "Landscape" the brushwork is fast and rough, almost in the style of Van Gogh.

"Rooftops, Venice" is in a lighter vein. The playful jumble of roofs at impossible angles is done in burnt sienna set against a cloudy sky done in Naples yellow with touches of Payne's grey. Against the roofs skinny TV antennas reach to heaven like spider legs.

By all means go see this thoughtful exhibit. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday, 2-5 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday from 6:30 - 9 p.m. through May 29.

Artists Cooperative Holds Open Studios

The artists of Passageways Studios announce their Spring Open Studios on Sunday afternoon, May 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. The studios are located at 6001 66th Avenue, East Pines Center, Riverdale.

Passageways is a twelve-artist cooperative whose members are drawn from Prince George's, Howard, and Montgomery counties. Their work includes printmaking, painting, sculpture, tapestry and mixed media. The public is invited to meet the artists in their studios. Light refreshments will be served.

For further information call Stephanie O'Grady or Dick Youniss at 301-459-8038.

The Sound Scene

by Nick Mydra

"What a difference the second time around can make," said Richard Dahl. This in response to the large audience at the New Deal two Fridays ago. "The last time we performed at the New Deal, the four people who helped me set up were all that were in the audience," Dahl said. This time it is nice to see so many faces out there.

Richard Dahl and Jennifer Fenress with Cletus Kennelly doing some back-up singing performed an evening of folk rock at the Cafe.

Dahl and Fenress are singer/songwriters and both play the guitar. Each took a turn singing their songs with the other doing back-up singing on some of them. Kennelly was brought on stage later in the evening to back up Fenress on a couple of numbers.

Their songs have titles like "Swim," "Wings," "Doors," and the writing of those songs as Dahl says "comes from the heart, or some feeling or impression at that moment." What I thought would be the usual formula of simple music to go along with a story was not entirely accurate. Fenress and Dahl have a highly intricate musical line on all the songs. For example, the song "Believe," with Fenress on guitar and singing along with Dahl on back-up vocal was very well done. It has a wonderful message and a nice melody to go with it.

All three are a smaller part of a larger group of musicians that perform around the Washington area. Dahl and Fenress have been together about a year and a half. They both are very much message composers, but yet they play more intricate music than one might expect. At first I had a problem with the guitar playing, but then realized it was because of the complexity of the music. Whether it was a lyrical ballad, or hard driving song, both delivered the goods.

Nice voices and some good guitar work made the May 1 performance something I hope will happen again soon.

Again, as always, if you missed it — maybe next time.



"Blackberry," a Cajun music band, will perform on Greenbelt Day, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Shown, left to right are Paula Lukas, Joel Bailes, Justine Bailey, Miles Spicer and Jim Bailey.

The Arts Beat

by Konrad Herling

During the past few months, the Greenbelt Arts Center has raised over \$8,000 towards repairing its lobby of flooding resulting from the WSSC water backup last December. The Music Series Program also has contributed towards the fund-raising effort to repair the lobby. Nearly \$500 was raised from the April 11 concert featuring pianist Muriel Balzer, vocalist Elizabeth Barber and clarinetist Albert Hunt, collectively known as the Wilson Chamber Trio. The concert, which featured a diverse range of classical music from Brahms to Chopin to Copland, raised this season's series artistic quality to new heights and gives rise to expectations that next year's series will be even better.

The final music event of the 1997-98 Music Series is a big one. "Blackberry," a quintet of Cajun music performers, will be performing Saturday, June 6, 8 p.m. at the Greenbelt Community Center gym. Dance lessons will

be given from 8 to 8:30 p.m., the dance/concert itself will run from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.. The event, co-sponsored with the City's Recreation Department, is free to all. Unlike most of our other musical events, one cannot help but get out of the seat and dance to the strong beats. One friend of the Arts Center, dancing to another Cajun group performing at Glen Echo recently, compared the music and dance to the polka. Paula Lukas, leader of "Blackberry" describes Cajun music as romantic. The music also attracts people from all demographic groups, white and black, latter teens to early 90's, the Cajun music and dance scene has become a regular visitor to Cherry Hill Park in Beltsville, Glen Echo in Bethesda, "Tornado Alley" in Takoma Park and "The Cats Eye" in Baltimore.

One student of Cajun culture writes of Cajun music this way: "Describing Cajun music would be like summarizing one hundred years of the evolution of a

people. Surely the music is different things to different people. It is a lone ballad singer singing song stories as remembered from French and Acadian ancestors; it's the acoustic wail of an accordion heard echoing for miles from the porch of an isolated house on the prairie; it's the music played by friends crowded together in the kitchen corner playing music and drinking beer while spicy odors of a sauce piquante fill the room. Cajun music is also the slick, electric band with accordion, steel guitar, and twin fiddles in the dim, smoke filled club, filled with gliding dancers; it's the rubboard and the triple row accordion driving to the beat of an electric bass in a black club in a Creole community."

GAC hopes to see you at the Community Center on June 6 for what promises to be a fun and educational evening. For more information about "Blackberry" please call Konrad Herling at (301) 345-9369.

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Washington Redskins Cornerback Darrell Green explains the importance of eating good food and drinking milk to the children at Greenbelt Elementary School.

- photo by Letty Bryce

Greenbelt Elementary Wins Healthy Breakfast Contest

by Barbara Likowski

Students at Greenbelt Elementary School received a special treat for promoting breakfast and becoming one of six grand prize winners of the All Around Best Breakfast contest.

On April 21 Darrell Green, Washington Redskins cornerback and the blue fuzzy "That Milk Thing" from the Middle Atlantic Milk Marketing Association (MAMMA), sponsors of the contest, were stars of a health filled assembly — two assemblies, really. The third through sixth graders getting to see and hear Green and the kindergarteners through second graders, "That Milk Thing." Both groups were able to see the other assembly on the school's closed circuit television.

Darrell Green

Dressed in jeans and in a friendly casual style, Green, with a backdrop of charts showing how good food and milk were necessary for all, stressed the importance of eating good food and drinking milk. But he also stressed how important it was for them to start now to set goals for themselves. "You have to have goals," he said. "One thing you can control is what you do." Not all obstacles can be controlled, he said, but urged the children to try to always do the best they could.

The children hung on every word as Green described how he had always wanted to play football and despite his small stature, he had succeeded. He had started to play

The hardest of these to avoid is peer pressure, he affirmed. But he assured them they could do it. His faith in them seemed to be contagious as they listened intently and cheered by turns as he told of his positive outlook and encouraged them to set their goals and live by them, to eat good food and drink milk so they would have strong, healthy bodies.

"That Seven-foot Milk Thing" was next. His message to the students was similar to Green's: eat a healthy diet and drink lots of milk. But what a difference in performances! This big "Milk Thing" wearing a size 28 shoe, was silly and his message was given at the level of younger kids. He did little dances, pretended to sit on people, sang funny rap songs, talked to the kids in a cheery voice and asked them questions. "That Milk Thing" kept the kids entertained throughout and most weren't aware that they were learning about the necessity of having a healthy diet.

The Greenbelt kids worked hard to earn these assemblies. Some of the things they did included a "Have breakfast with your teacher day." Students came in, got breakfast and returned to their classrooms to eat with their teacher. Another time they sponsored a breakfast with parents, grandparents and friends. The attendance was huge. Also, many students brought in breakfast recipes. These were put in a book. Those who contributed to the book got a free copy. The rest were put on sale in the



"That Milk Thing" seems to need advice from the students.

- photo by Letty Bryce

school bookstore.

Perhaps the most popular event was the day Principal Kathy Curl and Elementary Instructional Assistant Paulette Watkins attended breakfast

dressed as milk cartons. It took a lot of cooperation and hard work by students, parents and staff but it paid off.

later than most kids, he told them, because he was little and afraid he was too small to make the team. In fact, he didn't play in high school until his junior year, yet years later he was named to the Pro Bowl several times and was the NFL's "Man of the Year" last season.

He advised the kids not to "punch themselves out" with wrong life choices, not to get sidetracked by drugs, alcohol and cigarettes. He revealed that he had never tried even one beer, cigarette or illegal drug.

Then he asked the children what some of the roadblocks were that they might encounter.

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