

GREENBELT News Review

Volume 62, Number 44

15 Crescent Rd., Suite 100, Greenbelt, MD 20770-1887

Thursday, October 14, 1999

Attention

News Review Staff!
Our Annual Meeting will be held on Sunday, October 17 at 5:30 p.m. in the News Review Office.
Dinner will be served (Members only, please)
For info. call 301-441-2662.

The Calming of Breezewood Drive & Hanover Parkway

by James Giese

Springhill Lakers are the first ones to feel the effects of the city's efforts to calm traffic (the "in" phrase for slowing traffic down) using road narrowing devices, with Greenbelt East residents and people driving Hanover Parkway being next. Currently nearing completion is the reconstruction and resurfacing of one block of Breezewood Drive that includes the construction of chokers and islands. Construction is expected to begin this month on improvements to Hanover Parkway in the vicinity of Greenbelt Lake Village and Schrom Hills Park, including building a roundabout. Meanwhile, city staff is working with Boxwood Village residents in central Greenbelt on traffic calming plans for Lastner Lane.

Breezewood Drive

Of the \$122,000 being spent to reconstruct Breezewood be-

tween Cherrywood Lane and Springhill Drive, city Planning and Community Development Director Celia Craze estimates that \$35,000 is being spent on traffic calming devices. For this heavily parked street, islands and chokers are being used to slow traffic down. Although the speed limit for Breezewood is 30 miles per hour, traffic surveys found that 20 percent of cars were being driven in excess of 38 miles per hour.

The traffic lane in each direction will be maintained at 11 feet, according to Craze. However, the chokers and islands will cause the lanes to move back and forth from the center to the sides of the roadway. Center islands have been constructed at the street's entrance from Cherrywood Lane, at Springhill Lane and at a parking lot entrance. Chokers are sections of

See CALMING, page 8



Traffic on Breezewood Drive now has to slow down for chokers (shown above) and traffic islands.

- photo by Mary Lou Williamson

PRAB Debates Field Lights To Improve Sports Program

by Barry Bernstein

The debate of whether or not to place lights at Braden Field was discussed at a public information meeting held at the Greenbelt Youth Center on Wednesday, September 29. In attendance were members of the Greenbelt Park and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB), who conducted the forum, members of the city council, and the public.

Lola J.P. Skolnik, Chairperson of PRAB, began the meeting by giving some background information on the lighting proposal at Braden Field which includes four overlapping fields, one of which is already lighted. The field is used for soccer, football, and softball. "This issue has been around for a long time. Originally, city council provided \$80,000 in funding

See PRAB, page 15



Candidates for City Council appear at the candidate's night forum sponsored by GEAC. From left to right: Edward Putens, Kelby Brick, Thomas White, Rodney Roberts, Bob Auerbach, Judith Davis (speaking) and Alan Turnbull.

- photo by Prospero Zevallos

Local Candidates Night Focuses On Police Staffing, Metro Site

by Altoria Bell Ross

In front of a near-capacity audience in the Greenbriar Community Center, the seven city council hopefuls expressed their varied visions for the city during the Greenbelt East Advisory Coalition (GEAC) candidates night on October 7. Discussion began with the Greenbelt police force, including its desired size and the officers' mode of transportation.

Police Staffing

During his eight-year tenure on the council, Rodney Roberts said, the police force has grown from 42 to 52 officers and he supports adding three more if they are dedicated to bicycle patrols.

"I get frustrated when a police officer gets a car and dis-

appears into the woodwork," said Roberts. "I think we need police officers to go into people's neighborhoods and get to know the people." Roberts said the earlier efforts in Greenbelt for the bicycle patrols were not successful, but that council had not given up. "We know they work," he said. "We have to put time and effort into them."

Thomas X. White, who said he was the only councilmember to support an officer dedicated to Greenbriar, disagreed with adding officers to the police department. "I think the size of the Greenbelt force is just about right," he said. "We need to get officers closer to the community. I think we have a very professional force."

Kelby Brick, who used sign language to respond through an

interpreter, concurred. "We have a great police force. That's no question. We need to have police be more visible and otherwise manage the force," said Brick, who added that meant more police on bicycles and school resource officers. He also mentioned that half of the people arrested in Greenbelt are not residents, and that the problems of the surrounding communities become the city's. "We need to get our people more involved both inside and outside Greenbelt," he said.

Despite the candidates' support for bicycle patrols, Edward Putens said he was not in agreement. "When you need help, you don't need it on a bicycle," he said. Instead Putens said he

See CANDIDATES, page 7

Candidates Assess Whether All City Sectors Are Treated Fairly

Last week, we posed six questions to this year's seven candidates for election to city council. This week we publish answers to the first two questions. Responses were limited to 200 words and if a response exceeded that amount, it was cut off at the 200th word. Here are the answers to the first question.

Question 1: Does the Greenbelt city government treat all areas of the city equitably? If not, what would you change?

Bob Auerbach

The Center of Greenbelt receives most attention because it is in the center of the city, it's the oldest part of town, and the Municipal Building is there which means all members of the City Council frequent it.

Greenbelt East has one third of our population. Fortunately many residents of "the other side of the Parkway" are civically alert and are articulate. We must listen to them and give them some of what they ask: More cross-

walks, bike paths, trails and safer entrances to parks and playgrounds such as at Schrom Hills.

Another forgotten and neglected area is Springhill Lake which has one of the largest apartment developments in the eastern United States. When Springhill Lake was a bit new some residents said they did not feel they were part of Greenbelt and that when there was a fire the Berwyn Heights fire department got there first. Our City Council might do well to ask Springhill Lakers what they desire and how they might be better served. For starters I advocate a bike-footpath across Kenilworth to unite two parts of Greenbelt.

Free bus service would help make the advantages of each area of Greenbelt available to all other areas.

Rodney M. Roberts

When it comes to providing primary city services and assessing and responding to the needs

and requests of individual neighborhoods, I believe the city does an excellent and equitable job: However, as Mr. Fred Gasper pointed out at the September 27 Council Meeting, while we have bike lanes and sidewalks on Cherrywood Lane, Ivy Lane, and Crescent Road, the residential portion of Hanover Parkway lacks those improvements. These measures are in the planning stage, and the city's first experimental roundabout will soon be installed on Hanover Parkway.

See QUESTIONS, page 16

Council Opposes Beltway Access

The Greenbelt City Council on Monday, October 11 unanimously voted to send a letter to the Maryland State Highway Administration opposing the construction of an interchange to serve the Metro site development.

What Goes On

- Mon., Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Advisory Committee, Community Center
- Tue., Oct. 19, 7 p.m. Advisory Committee on Education, Municipal Building
- 7:30 p.m. GATE, Community Center
- 8 p.m. Council worksession on Roosevelt Center, Municipal Building
- Wed., Oct. 20, 7 p.m. Advisory Planning Board, Community Center
- 7-9 p.m. Greenbelt Metro Sector Planning meeting, Berwyn Heights Town Center
- Thurs., Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. - GHI Board Meeting, Hamilton Place

Letters

Reminder

Readers are reminded of News Review policy with respect to printing of campaign and election material. In its last edition preceding an election the newspaper will not publish letters to the editor and similar materials that inject for the first time, controversial issues and charges. Last minute introduction of such material without an opportunity for refutation is considered an unfair campaign practice.

The News Review will not print letters of endorsement.

Letters to the editor and other copy on election issues must be submitted by 9 p.m. Tuesday evening so as to give the editorial board sufficient time to review content.

- potentially tens of millions of dollars to go toward an interchange with the specific purpose of supporting such a questionable development. The interchange will increase traffic on our roads and pollution in our communities. It will harm Indian Creek and take away a natural treasure. What we don't know is if it will lead to appropriate and wanted local development; it's more likely we'll get yet another Beltway Plaza.

So we say thank you to the Greenbelt City Council, who stood up for our needs and common sense by opposing the proposed Beltway interchange at Indian Creek.

Jeff Morisette
CCRIC Member

TRIM Points Well Taken

I would like to thank Dr. Douglas W. S. Sutherland for taking the time to write on a topic which is rarely discussed but is extremely important - the need to repeal the restrictive tax policy TRIM. His well thought-out letter does much to explain why programs are missing from our schools, programs thought of as frills here, but as necessary in other area counties.

All of our students deserve the quality education that other public schools offer. They must be prepared, not only to enter the job market of the 21st century, but to participate as responsible citizens when they become adults. The future of our country demands it.

Janet Jacobs-Parker

Leaf Raking Or Service Scam?

Leaf raking season will soon be here. This alert is for those, especially seniors, who will be hiring help. I am aware of two instances last year when a young man offered his leaf-raking services and subsequently requested an "advance" on payment. After receiving money, he departed, leaving a rake behind, promising to return to finish the job. In one case he did not return and in the other he returned belatedly, after other help was procured.

Both of these incidents happened to Greenbelt seniors and both individuals realized they had been scammed just a moment too late. Likely there have been other occurrences of a similar vein.

Hiring someone to rake your leaves is a business contract and should be treated that way by both sides. If someone is determined to receive payment before a job's completion, agree to pay only for work done, perhaps at a half-way point. A person of integrity with legitimate skills to offer will not insist on advance payment, whether by bullying or a sob story. Remember: if you get a "funny" feeling about someone, there probably is a good reason for it.

Colette Zanin

Kvetch?! Whine?!

In case you don't know, "kvetch" means to [whine].

I take exception to the Old Curmudgeon's implication that the Senior Forum was just a [whine] session. After all, if the City Council was not interested in the opinions and concerns of senior citizens they would not have called the forum. There were many good points, some trivial, some wake up calls for the council. Some of the issues were brought up at the city council meeting and I didn't hear anyone referring to it as a [kvetch] session.

I was disappointed at the poor turnout. The room should have been filled. It is the one time each year when you can tell the council exactly how you feel about things going on in the community.

Bill Souser

Auction Benefits Cerebral Palsy

Greenbriar/Glen Oaks will hold an auction on October 16 at 1 p.m. Proceeds from the auction will go to United Cerebral Palsy of Prince George's and Montgomery Counties. Donations will also be accepted for this worthy cause. Anyone who has an item to donate to the auction should call Tina at 301-441-1096. Please, no clothing or large furniture items.

The Old Curmudgeon



"You better run away....Soon there'll be sirens wailing, lights flashing, bells clanging, and two cops will arrive on a tandem bicycle!"

Thanks

Outdoor events are at the mercy of Mother Nature and in spite of Tropical Storm Dennis, Mother Nature came through for us on Monday morning and allowed us to have a wonderful parade with many units who came despite adverse forecasts. We were particularly pleased to have the Beach Grove Farms Riding Club appear with so many of their horses and riders. They were a nice addition to the parade.

We truly appreciate all of our parade participants. I wish to express special thanks to the following: the CMARC radio club, because without them the parade would be an impossibility; Tony, Kathy and Tonio Fominaya and Pat Heaney for organizing the parade entries on Monday morning; Rick and Barbara Ransom and all of the volunteers who make the Labor Day festival happen every year; Public Works, you guys are great! Sergeant Kemp of the Greenbelt Police Department; Carrie Pryce and Paula Clinedinst who did a wonderful job of busing our parade participants back to the lake; our wonderful judges; and Kenny Voigt who, after I had heard we were going to have a monsoon on Labor Day and went into a panic, calmed me down by telling me "It won't rain on your parade. We have never canceled a parade in 44 years." If I missed anyone, thanks and please forgive me. Thanks also to all of you in the Greenbelt community... you make the parade happen!

Linda Ivy
Chairperson of the Parade

Wetlands Preserved Thanks to Council

On behalf of the Citizens to Conserve and Restore Indian Creek (CCRIC), we would like to thank the Greenbelt City Council for opposing the Beltway interchange proposed for Indian Creek and urge the City Councils of College Park and Berwyn Heights to do the same.

The proposed interchange will destroy environmentally sensitive wetland areas that should be conserved and restored and does so for a proposed development that may not be economically viable.

It is foolish for public funds



THE CITY OF GREENBELT

Cordially invites you to attend
the
Rededication
of the
Roosevelt Center Mall
and
"Mother and Child"
statue

Sunday, October 24, 1999
Pre-Concert at 2:30 pm
Ceremony at 3:30 pm
Roosevelt Center Mall
100 Centerway
Greenbelt, Maryland

Rain Location Council Chambers, Municipal Building
25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
15 Crescent Road, Suite 100, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770-1887
(301) 474-4131

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Elaine Skolnik, President, 1977-1985
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

James Giese, president; Virginia Beauchamp, vice president; Diane Oberg, treasurer; Eileen Farnham, secretary.

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

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

Golden Age Club

by Ruth Huggins

At the September 29 meeting, President Bill Souser received a \$100 donation from Golden Ager Harold Miller in memory of his wife, Golden Ager Naomi. She was an active member of the Golden Age Club, and will be missed.

Elizabeth Morisette showed her weaving technique. She will be instructing in the Adult Art Room, October 20, 9-11 a.m.

Speaker John Schwed discussed how the Lions Multiple District 22 established the Lions Vision Research Foundation for the sole purpose of supporting research at the Wilmer Eye Institute in Baltimore.

At the October 6 business meeting, the membership approved sending a \$100 donation to the Multiple District 22 Lions Vision Research Foundation.

The membership also approved \$100 donations to the World War II Memorial Fund, and the Salvation Army for the North Carolina flood victims.

At the October 13 meeting, speakers were Lida Churchville and Diane Dimhoff talking about programs at the Archives Building in College Park.

The October 20 meeting will celebrate birthdays and Halloween with a party.

The October 27 meeting will feature Pat During, who will speak on "How Seniors Can Reduce the Risk of Falling."

La Leche League Meeting Oct. 19

The La Leche League of Greenbelt will meet on Tuesday, October 19, at 10 a.m., at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 6905 Greenbelt Road. The topic of the meeting is "Thoughts on Weaning." Pregnant and breastfeeding mothers are invited to attend. Babies are welcome. For more information, call Heather at 301-345-1859 or Mary at 301-345-4589.

Free Computer Class on Y2K

Steve Kane will help Greenbelters interested in testing their personal computers for Y2K compliance. The class will be held on October 18, from 7 - 9 p.m., in the meeting room of the Greenbelt Library. The class is sponsored by Greenbelt Internet Access Cooperative. For more information call Gilbert Lee at 301-345-8135.

Giant Food to Offer Flu/Pneumonia Shots

Giant Food, in partnership with Maxim Health Systems, will offer flu vaccinations in the pharmacy departments of selected Giant stores in the Baltimore and Washington area. Vaccinations will be available to customers through Saturday, November 13 and will be administered by licensed health care professionals, including Giant pharmacists.

Those interested in getting flu shots can get dates, locations and more information from Giant's "Beat the Bug" pamphlet, available at any Giant store or by visiting the company website at <<http://www.giantfood.com>>. There is a fee for the shots. Pneumonia vaccinations are also available for a fee.

Community Events

Greenbelt New Year Committee to Meet

The Greenbelt New Year 2000 Committee welcomes any interested volunteers in joining to help organize the party of the millennium. The meeting will be held at the Community Center dining hall on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Call Greg Varda at 301-397-2208 with any questions.

Fun at Goddard

On Sunday, October 24, Martin Frederick, associate chief of Goddard's Guidance, Navigation, and Control Center, will present a free talk entitled "NASA - Giving You Your Money's Worth" at 1 p.m. in the Visitors Center auditorium. For more information call 301-286-8981.

City Notes

The horticulture crew planted seedless Sweetgum trees, Tupelo trees and landscape roses on the medians of Hanover Parkway in Greenbriar and Mandan Road in Windsor Green. Plants were purchased for landscaping along Hanover Parkway near Hunting Ridge.

The special operations crew installed center line tape and parking lines on Breezewood Drive and Westway. They also installed bollards on Breezewood Drive and assisted in the repair of street lights.

The parks crew completed seasonal maintenance on the newer leaf vacuum now in service and began work on the older leaf vacuum.

The building maintenance crew installed eight new light fixtures on poles at the Braden tennis courts and parking lot lights at Springhill Lake Recreation Center and Schrom Hills Park.

Roosevelt Center Mall Rededication Planned

The City of Greenbelt is planning a rededication of Roosevelt Center Mall and the Mother and Child Statue following their renovation. The program will begin with a concert on Sunday, October 24 at 2:30 p.m. in the Center. The rededication ceremony will begin about 3:30 p.m. after the end of the concert.

The public is invited to attend.

Astronomy Club Holds Star Party

The Greenbelt Astronomy Club will hold a star gazing session on Saturday, October 16 at the Thomas N. Wolfe ballfield (Northway Fields) at the end of Northway extended. The event begins at dusk and is scheduled to last until at least 11 p.m. Local amateur and professional astronomers will be on hand with a variety of telescopes and binoculars to share views of Jupiter with its moons, Saturn with its rings, globular star cluster constellations, double stars, nebula and more. The event is free and open to the public. In case of hopelessly cloudy skies or high winds this event will be canceled.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Greenbelt Astronomy Club will be Thursday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the H. B. Owens Science Center. The special guest for that meeting will be Dr. Carol Jo Crannell of Goddard Space Flight Center.

For further information, directions and map visit the club's website at: <<http://lheawww.gsfc.nasa.gov/docs/outreach/gac/GAC.html>>.

Sen. Mikulski Opens Office in Greenbelt

The recently opened office of U.S. Senator Barbara Mikulski at 6404 Ivy Lane, Suite 406, will be open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, for constituent service. The telephone number is 301-345-5517 and the fax number is 301-345-7573.

Greenbelt CARES

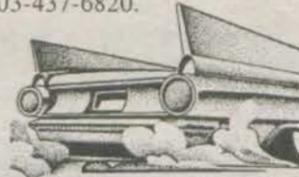
Pat Schreiber, director of Greenbelt Nursery School, visited with the CARES staff to explore establishing a link with the CARES program and sharing referral resources and information.

Crisis Intervention Counselors Bonita James and Brenda Aker participated in SchromFest on October 9. They also began publicizing a group they intend to start in the near future for those subjected to domestic violence.

Capitol Cadillac Show Displays Old Classics

Antique and classic Cadillacs will be on display at the Annual Fall Cadillac LaSalle Show on Sunday, October 17, at Capitol Cadillac, 6500 Capitol Drive. The free show begins at 10 a.m.; awards will be presented at 3 p.m.

Approximately 60 cars will be on display inside and out, rain or shine. For more information call Bill Brown at 301-424-0059 or Ben Berman at 703-437-6820.



Dance to Benefit Steve Gingell

A dance to benefit cancer patient Steve "Kiko" Gingell will be held on Sat., Oct. 23 from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Moose Lodge on Lanham-Severn Road. The Off Duty Band will perform from 7 till 10 and a DJ will play from 10 to midnight.

The benefit is hosted by friends and family of "Kiko," who is suffering from an inoperable brain tumor and is celebrating his 40th birthday.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the Greenbelt Community Center.

There will be food, a cash bar and a silent auction. To donate auction items, call Kim at 301-345-6571, Paula at 301-474-1742, or Frann at 301-345-2948.

Proceeds from the tickets and auction will go to Steve's Trust Fund to help pay his expenses.

At the Library

Children's Programs
Tuesday, October 19, 7 p.m., P.J. Storytime, ages 4-6.

Thursday, October 21, 10:15 a.m., Drop-In Storytime, ages 3-5.
11:15 a.m., Toddler Time, two-year-olds and parent or caregiver.

Adult Program
Wednesday, October 20, 2 p.m., Adult Book Discussion, "Rocket Boys: A Memoir." (Paperback title: October Sky.)

New Deal Cafe

Open Fri & Sat, 7-11 pm		Music 8:30 pm No cover
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Fri., October 15
Rob Henkal and Friends

Sat., October 16
The Gliders

Sunday Brunch 10 to 2
Greenbelt Community Center
(301) 474-5642

Greenbelt Municipal/Public Access TV Channel B-10 Schedule

MUNICIPAL ACCESS-301-474-8000

Tuesday & Thursday, October 19 & October 21

6:00 p.m. Highlights of the Labor Day Children's Games

6:15 p.m. Labor Day Parade

8:00 p.m. Music & Memories - Senior Sing-Along

PUBLIC ACCESS PROGRAMMING-301-507-6581

Wednesday & Friday, October 20 & October 22

Call for schedule

Videotape copies of Labor Day Festivities are available for sale.
Call 301-474-8000 to order.



Junior Miss Greenbelt Stephanie Holland and Little Miss Greenbelt Shane Siegel enjoy a hayride at the SchromFest last Saturday.

-photo Frederique Schmuelling

Historic Greenbelt
OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, October 17- 12:30 to 4:00
Homes Offered by Realtors and Owners

A list of homes, area information and more will be available at Roosevelt Center on Centerway Road.

GREENBELT HOMES IS A CLOSE KNIT AND CARING COMMUNITY FOR ALL AGES. WITH MOST AMENITIES JUST A SHORT WALK FROM HOME:

- ◆ TOWN CENTER WITH SHOPS, THEATERS, RESTAURANTS AND POST OFFICE
- ◆ PUBLIC/PRIVATE SCHOOLS AND PUBLIC LIBRARY
- ◆ ART DECO COMMUNITY CENTER WITH VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES AND SPORTS
- ◆ AQUATIC AND FITNESS CENTER
- ◆ WOODS, BIKE PATHS, AND LAKE

DIRECTIONS: Washington Beltway 495 to exit 23 Kenilworth Ave., Left at first traffic light, Right on Crescent Road, follow signs to Roosevelt Center.

Greenbelt Homes' Office (301) 474-4161 ext. 146

OBITUARY



Joseph Laurence "Larry" Noel, Jr.

Former Greenbelter Joseph Laurence "Larry" Noel, Jr., 78, of Emmitsburg, died of complications from ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) on Sunday, October 10, 1999 at the Gettysburg Hospital, Gettysburg, PA.

Born January 9, 1921, in Pittsburgh, PA, he was the son of the late Joseph Laurence Noel, Sr. and Emma Buckwalter Noel. He graduated from West Catholic High School in Philadelphia in 1939. Before enlisting in the U.S. Navy in 1943 he graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster. After the war he completed a master's degree from the University of Maryland.

During World War II, Mr. Noel participated in the Normandy D-Day invasion. He was a decorated lieutenant in charge of landing craft tank LCT (A) 2425, which took part in the attack on Omaha Beach. The craft was eventually sunk after two successful landings on the beach.

Recently he had become a World War II historian, concentrating on the Landing Craft Tank Armored LCT(A)'s part in the Normandy D-Day invasion and recalling his own experiences in that invasion. A summary of some of the work he and a few other fellow veterans put together about the history of their flotilla on D-Day can be accessed on the Internet at <www.members.tripod.com/~lct_flotillas_wwii/normandy.html>. After the war Mr. Noel worked as an analyst for the U.S. Air Force at NSA at Ft. Meade.

Mr. Noel and his wife Dorothy moved to Greenbelt in 1957 and lived here until 1988 when they moved to Emmitsburg, where

some of their children had attended college.

Mr. Noel retired from the Navy Reserves after 22 years of service. He was a founding member of the D.C. Roadrunners Club and was a Roadrunners Race Director. He participated in Senior Olympic trials in Maryland, was a member of the Potomac Valley Seniors and was past president of Columbia Toastmasters Club in the Washington area. Later, in his new home in Emmitsburg he became a member of the Eyler Valley Citizens Association. He was a member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

In Greenbelt Mr. Noel took an active part in his community. He was a member of St. Hugh's Roman Catholic Church, Greenbelt Jaycees and the American Legion. He served his city as a member of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB) and on the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee.

However, it was in the field of running, that Mr. Noel was known throughout the city, for he played a prominent role in building enthusiasm for and participation in foot races in Greenbelt. People came from many places near and far to run in Greenbelt's races. Mr. Noel made sure the race results were published, always taking care to include data about Greenbelt runners.

September 6, 1998 was officially proclaimed Larry Noel Day in Greenbelt in appreciation for his many years of service to the community. Also the annual Greenbelt 15K Labor Day Race was renamed the Larry Noel 15K Race. He came to celebrate "his" day and his friends found the same jovial man, who had not let his need to use a wheelchair keep him away.

Mr. Noel is survived by his wife Dorothy Kirk Noel, Emmitsburg, sons Larry Noel III, Gettysburg; Mike Noel, Chadd's Ford, PA; Bill Noel, Mt. Airy; Harry Noel, Marlton, NJ; John and Tom Noel, Greenbelt; daughters Margaret

Volunteers Needed

The Baptist Senior Adult Ministries of the Metropolitan Area is seeking volunteers for their Adult Care Centers in Greenbelt as well as Brentwood, Bowie and Thomas House in DC. They are looking for volunteers to lead arts and crafts groups, to be friendly visitors and assist staff with activities and serving lunch. The hours are Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call Daryl Pennington at 202-626-5782 for further information.

Schizophrenia Advice Available at Lecture

A free program on living with schizophrenia will be presented on Thursday, October 21, at 7 p.m. to help in understanding the illness.

The location for the meeting is at the Landover Mall Community Policing Station inside the entrance to Promenade 3 of the Mall. The Mall is inside the Beltway at Landover Road and Brightseat Road.

For more information call 301-577-6026.

Mary Black, Olney, and Rita Noel, Greenbelt; 13 grandchildren and brother John Andrew Noel, Phoenix, AZ.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Wednesday, October 13 at noon at St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg. His pastor, the Rev. Michael J. Kennedy, was celebrant.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be sent to: National Capital Area Chapter A.L.S., P.O. Box 5722, Washington, DC 20016.

University Chorale Presents Concert

The University of Maryland's University Chorale, under the baton of new conductor Phillip Collister, will present a concert entitled "I Hear America Singing" on Sunday, October 24 at 4 p.m. in the Ulrich Recital Hall of the Tawes Fine Arts Building. The University Chorale will be accompanied by Robert Henry, piano. Pieces to be performed include works by Pfauch, Clausen, Barber, Thompson, Copeland, Ives, and others. Included in this performance will be poetry readings of famous American authors. Admission is free and the public is invited. For additional information call 301-405-5556 or email to <concerts@deans.umd.edu>.

Voices of Bahá
Live in Concert
130-voice Choir
singers from 28 states & 5 countries
Diverse choral music
Sacred, gospel, pop, folk
Saturday November 6 at 7:30 PM
Eleanor Roosevelt HS Auditorium
—The public is welcome—
—There is no admission charge—

Baha'i Faith
Greenbelt Baha'i Community
301-345-2918 301-220-3160
Tune in Baha'i Radio every Saturday at 12 noon on WUST 1120 on the AM dial
Information about the Baha'i Faith is on the World Wide Web at: <http://www.bahai.org/>

Montpelier Offers Colonial History

A free lecture on Colonial History will be offered at Montpelier Mansion on Wednesday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. Professor Kym Rice will present a program about colonial taverns and inns. Light refreshments will be served. The program is only for ages 10 and over.

The Montpelier Mansion is located on Route 197 and Muirkirk Road, Laurel. For information call 301-953-1376; TTY 301-699-2544.

You're Welcome Here
St. George's Episcopal Church
Episcopal/Anglican
Corner of Lanham-Severn Road (MD 564) and Glenn Dale Road, Just South of Greenbelt Rd (MD193), Glenn Dale
301-262-3285
<http://members.aol.com/stgeogd/>

Sunday Services
9 am Folk Service (Interpreted for the Deaf/Hard of Hearing)
10 am Education for all ages
11 am Sung Service

New beginnings, start with God's love!
Located at the corner of Crescent and Greenhill Roads
Morning Worship Service (Sunday) 8:35 & 11:00 AM
Bible Study for all ages (Sunday) 9:45 AM
Evening Worship and Small Groups (Sunday) 6:00 PM
Prayer (Wednesday) 7:00 PM
For transportation or more information call 474-4212 or contact us on the Internet at GrnBaptist@aol.com
Greenbelt Baptist Church

MASS SCHEDULE:
Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Daily Mass: As announced
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:45-4:45 p.m.
Rev. Thomas F. Crowley, Pastor • In Residence: Rev. Walter J. Tappe

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
135 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Md.

FAITH MINISTRIES
40 Ridge Rd., Greenbelt (301) 441-4935

Saturday 6:30 - 9:00 P.M.: Prayer Meeting
Sunday 4:00 - 7:00 P.M.: Worship Service

1. TOPIC: FAILING TO GROW IN THE SPIRIT
2. DELIVERANCE SERVICE 3. HEALING SERVICE

YOU ARE WELCOME Pastor Francis Gyemfi

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Friendly people worshipping God and serving their community

Worship Services 8:30 and 11:15 am.
Children's Church (ages 2 - 6) 8:30 - 9:30
9:30 Fellowship Hour
10:00 Sunday School
Bible Study-Philippians - led by Pastor Birner
Lutheran Beliefs - led by Pastor Mentz


6905 Greenbelt Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770
Fax 301-220-0694 • E-mail HCROSSLCSMS@AOL.COM
<http://mmbler.aol.com/hcrosslcsms/hclchome.htm>
Rev. Stephen H. Mentz, Pastor (301) 345-5111

DANCE TO BENEFIT STEVE GINGELL!!
On October 23rd, from 7:00 p.m. until midnight, friends and family are hosting a dance to benefit Steve "Kiko" Gingell, who is suffering from an inoperable brain tumor. To help defray expenses, and to celebrate Steve's 40th birthday, there will be a benefit dance at the Moose Lodge on Lanham-Severn Road on the 23rd. The Off Duty Band will perform from 7 until 10, and a DJ will play from 10 until midnight. Tickets are \$10 in advance (\$15 at the door), and will be sold Monday through Friday, 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., beginning Thursday, October 14th, at the Greenbelt Community Center. In addition to the music, food, and cash bar, there will be a Silent Auction. Items can be donated by calling Kim (345-6571), Paula (474-1742), or Frann (345-2948) to arrange a pick-up. All proceeds from the tickets and Silent Auction will go to Steve's Trust Fund. Come out and join the fun, and help us celebrate Steve's birthday!!

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church
40 Ridge Road, Greenbelt
301-474-9410
SUNDAY
Childrens and Adults
Bible Study 9:30 am
Worship Service 11:00 am
Rev. Guillermo Chavez, Pastor
Handicapped accessible
All persons from all races and cultural backgrounds are welcome. Together we learn to serve Christ.

Greenbelt Community Church
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hillside & Crescent Roads
Phone: 301-474-6171 mornings
SUNDAY WORSHIP
10:15 a.m.
Daniel Hamlin, Pastor
"A church of the open mind, the warm heart, the aspiring soul, and the social vision..."

Victoria (Tori) Dobbin Memorial Fund
An account has been opened at the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union to the aid of Tori's parents. Tori died tragically in June. Donations and expressions of sympathy should be mailed or delivered to the Credit Union in Roosevelt Center.

Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church
3215 Powder Mill Road, Beltsville/Adelphi (301-937-3666)
Welcomes you to our open, nurturing community
October 17, 1999 - 9:30&11:15 a.m.
"Historical Visions: In honor of PBUUC's 45th anniversary"
led by Barbara Wells & Jaco B. ten Hove
Co-ministers

The Old and the New... The New Deal Café Story

by Neil McFarb

It all started almost four years ago. A group of Greenbelters wanted to have a place to gather to sip tea, sip coffee, discuss the weather or politics; in short a cafe. Someone came up with, "The New Deal Café." With a name, a dream, and a whole bunch of energy all that was left was to get a space to put the cafe.

The founding members had their eye on a spot in the Roosevelt Center next to the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union. A fundraiser open house at the proposed space generated much interest and some capital. A group of people including Alex Barnes and Amy Hanson formed a steering committee to evaluate the financial feasibility of the cafe. Remembers Hanson, "We didn't think we had raised enough money to get it started and were nervous about getting a loan. While we were deciding whether to go through with it, the space was rented. "With the Roosevelt Center space gone, plans changed to move to a space in the Community Center.

The space already had a full commercial kitchen, and so did not require a large capital outlay to get started. The board decided to open two nights a week, with paid part-time manager and volunteer staff. When income failed to meet expenses, the cafe moved to an all-volunteer staff.

Some of the cafe members became managers by taking a food service certification program. "That really took a lot out of people", remembers Craig Tooley, one of the original managers. Throughout its history the cafe has struggled with this balance, not making enough money to have all paid workers and requiring too much work from its volunteer base. Turnover has been high. None of the current board members were among the original members.

Calls to close the cafe were sounded at more than one annual meeting. Nonetheless, the cafe kept going, much to the enjoyment of its patrons, who have always appreciated the music, desserts and coffee served weekly at the Community Center.

Two of the people that refused to see the cafe go down were Pat Brent and Peggy Barott. Together, the two of them have kept the cafe going and have been credited with its rejuvenation. Both have logged untold hours in the kitchen and on the board. "It's been a lot of work. We knew the cafe couldn't go on forever the way it has," says Brent. The cafe now has two paid employees. "The new staff has helped Peggy and me a lot to avoid burning out and focus on other issues."

When the original space in Roosevelt Center became available the board decided it was time to make a change and now are in the process of turning the space into a cafe. Part of this process required an appeal to members and the community for money to raise

capital. Some have been skeptical that the cafe is again asking for money. "People that think the cafe has squandered their original memberships haven't been paying attention," says music director and board member Richard McMullin. "We've been operating and providing free live music to the community for three and a half years." That seems to be a great return on a small investment.

The move has generated a lot of enthusiasm; many original board members as well as new ones have come to help financially and with planning. "A lot of people feel that the cafe can do really well in the Center" says new volunteer Mimi Noorani, "but we can use all the help we can to get it started." The cafe is hosting a work party this Saturday, October 16, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. People interested in lending a hand are encouraged to drop by.

Donations can be mailed to New Deal Café, 113 Centerway, Greenbelt, MD 20770. For more information call 301-474-5642 and leave a message; someone will respond as soon as possible.

Free Flu Shots At Laurel Hospital

Free flu shots will be given at Laurel Hospital on Friday, October 29, from 5 to 6 p.m., in the J. Russell Jones Room. The inoculations will be given to persons who risk serious illness from flu; this includes senior citizens and persons with chronic respiratory conditions.

Laurel Regional Hospital nurses will give the shots on a first-come, first-served basis. No appointments will be made. The serum supply is sufficient to vaccinate up to 300 people. Cost for the vaccine has been underwritten by the hospital as part of its commitment to provide illness prevention services to the community.

For more information call 301-497-7914.

Learn How Indians Lived Off the Land

Learn how Native Americans lived off the land by seeing a wealth of native plants and learning their many practical uses at an informal, outdoor, drop-in session October 16 and 17, from 1 - 3 p.m. in the National Herb Garden at the U.S. National Arboretum. The event is free and suitable for all ages.

Fall Botany Walk

The Watkins Nature Center will offer a free fall botany walk on Tuesday, October 19 at 12:30 p.m. This is a program for adults only and reservations are required.

Enjoy learning about the colors of fall while taking a leisurely walk. Meet in the nature center parking lot.

Watkins Nature Center is located at 301 Watkins Park Drive in Upper Marlboro. For information call 301-249-6202; TTY 301-699-2544.

Goddard Project Wins Space Award

The Landsat Project Government Industry Team has been selected to receive the American Institute of Aeronautics Space Systems Award for 1999. The award was presented on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at the AIAA Space Technology Conference and Exposition in Albuquerque, NM.

The award recognizes outstanding achievements in the architecture, analysis, design, and implementations of space systems. Receiving the award will be team leaders from Goddard Space Flight Center, Lockheed Martin Missiles and Space, SBR/SRaytheon Systems Company, and the U.S. Geological Survey. Goddard managed development of the Landsat 7 project.

The Landsat 7 team received the award for outstanding teamwork and accomplishment in developing the latest and most advanced in the Landsat series of Earth remote sensing spacecraft.

Landsat 7 is the latest in a series that began in 1972. This data will provide scientists with new information on deforestation, receding glaciers, and crop monitoring. The data also will be available commercially for land-use planning and urban development issues.



Greenbelters were saddened to hear of the death of former Greenbelter Larry Noel. We send sympathy to his wife and children.

Navy Fireman Maurice S. Waller, son of Vanessa A. Walter-Jones of Edmonston Court, recently participated in the Ecuadorian and Peruvian phases of UNITAS while on a five-month South American deployment aboard the destroyer USS O'Bannon, homeported in Mayport, FL.

During these phases, Waller's ship participated in air and surface warfare training with units from the Ecuadorian and Peruvian navies. Latin for "unity," UNITAS is an annual deployment that circumnavigates South America, and has been a key element in promoting interoperability and friendship between U.S. and Latin American navies since 1960.

Two Greenbelters, Jill Lau and Jacquie Tull, are among winners in the 11th annual Peace Poster contest sponsored by the Greenbelt Lions Club. Elementary school student Jill Lau received a second place; Thomas Pullen student Jacquie Tull received a third. Congratulations to both!

Jenny Bujak, daughter of Jon and Cheryl Peckenpaugh of Springshire Way, was initiated into the Iota Upsilon Chapter of

Kappa Delta Pi on September 28. Kappa Delta Pi is an international honor society in education. Jenny attends the University of Maryland and majors in elementary education.

The spotlight was placed on Barbara Smith in the latest issue of the Greenbriar Crier. Smith, a retired U.S. Department of Labor employee, became involved by first joining the Greenbriar Social Committee (now defunct). She now wears many hats as vice president of the Greenbriar Community Association Board of Directors; co-chair of the Phase I Building Reps Committee; chair of the Greenbriar/Glen Oaks Festival Committee; chair of the Terrace Room Ad-Hoc Committee, member of the Phase I Hearing Board and bus leader for many of the Atlantic City trips. We join Greenbriar residents in recognizing Barbara Smith's extensive efforts to better her community.

Speaker Available On Health Care

Beverly Hummel, chairman of the Gray Panthers Health Care Task Force, volunteers to speak to groups on the health care situation. There is no fee. For more information, call her at 301-229-3754.



RE-ELECT TURNBULL

GOAL #1: PLAN FOR A FUTURE WORTHY OF GREENBELT

- Protect remaining woodlands and open space with creative preservation tools—and public funds when necessary
- Preserve Indian Creek from ill-considered development posing as "smart growth"
- Seek County designation of Old Greenbelt as a Historic District to provide incentives for community enhancement and reinvestment
- Protect property values and Greenbelt's fiscal health through wise planning—not mindless growth
- Work for major safety and aesthetic improvements to Greenbelt Road—especially to the west; we should be able to be proud of the road that bears Greenbelt's name

By authority of Barbara Havekost, Treasurer.



MAD's production features several veterans of the Greenbelt Arts Center as well as the Greenbelt residents pictured left to right, Ginny Zanner (as the Post Mistress), Bill Pruett (Benny VanBrien - the Senators Manager), Ron Wilder

(Mr. Applegate, the Devil), Larry Hilliard (Henry - Senators Player - in back), Pat Kennedy (Rocky - Senators player), Harrison Hilliard (as Jackie - not shown) and Sean Kennedy (Johnny - in front).

Goddard's MAD Presents "Damn Yankees"

by Eliot Malumuth

The Goddard Space Flight Center's Music and Drama Club (MAD Productions) will present "Damn Yankees" October 22 through November 20, Thursday through Sunday evenings. This production is especially timely, with those "Damn Yankees" once again taking part in post season baseball.

Return with MAD to a simpler time when Washington's biggest problem was that the 1958 Washington Senators were in seventh place. "Damn Yankees", with book by George Abbott and Douglas Wallop, music and lyrics by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross, and based on the novel by Douglas Wallop. "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant," is full of local flavor. The story is based on Faustian legend and tells how Joe Boyd, a middle-aged Chevy Chase man who is the greatest

partisan of the Washington Senators baseball team, sells his soul to the Devil (known as Mr. Applegate) for a chance to achieve his boyhood dream of becoming a Major League baseball player and leading his beloved Senators to the American League pennant.

Don't miss the chance to see this Greenbelt talent on display. The show is selling out fast, but seats are still available for Oct. 22 and 31, and Nov. 5, 11, and 19. All nights have dinner theater seating, but dinner is optional on Thursdays and Sundays. Come on Halloween after trick-or-treat for the show, plus treats for the kids. (Come in costume to be eligible for door prizes). Family Night is Sunday November 14, with ballpark food and a 6 p.m. curtain. Order tickets by phone at 703-425-9684; credit cards are ac-

cepted. Advance ticketing is required.

Montpelier Center Holds Open House

On Sunday, October 17, the Montpelier Cultural Arts Center will celebrate its 20 year anniversary with a day-long celebration. Festivities will get underway with an Open House from noon to 5 p.m. From 1 - 2 p.m., there will be commemorative ceremonies to pay tribute to some of the key figures in the art center's history. No party at Montpelier would be complete without jazz; so from 2 - 3:30 p.m., there will be a performance by the Montpelier All-Stars featuring Buck Hill, Ronnie Wells, Ethel Ennis, Charlie Byrd, Jon Osment and Pepe Gonzalez. Following the concert, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., the center will host a champagne reception to thank the community for years of loyal patronage. All events are free and open to everyone.

For more information please call 301-953-1993 or TTY 301-490-2329.

Habitat for Humanity Needs Volunteer

Habitat for Humanity, an organization that builds housing for low income families, is seeking a volunteer office assistant to work a few hours per week. For more information, call Barbara Glancy at 301-779-1912.

Greenbelt Museum Wins Grant

The Greenbelt Museum has won a grant from the Maryland Humanities Council for \$3,200. The grant will be used to support activities connected with the exhibit "Which Playground for Your Child?"

The exhibit will explore the life of children during the Depression and World War II years. Programming will include special workshops for children, a lecture on the Greenbelt Center Elementary School from 1937-1943, and a movie series of films from the 1930s and 1940s with discussions led by a scholar.

The exhibition will run from March 2000 through March 2001. There will be a lecture in March or April 2000. Workshops for children will be held on June 4, 2000 from 1 to 5 p.m. The movie series will be shown July/August 2000.

Animal Feeding Displayed at Farm

Old Maryland Farm will hold animal feeding demonstrations during October on Tuesday through Sunday, from noon to 1 p.m. Animal demonstrations can also be scheduled; call for reservations.

All ages are welcome, free of charge. Old Maryland Farm is located at 301 Watkins Park Drive, Upper Marlboro. For information call 301-249-7077; TTY 301-699-2544.

I will be playing & singing an original song or two at the "Evening with Friends" at the Greenbelt Arts Center on Friday, Oct. 22 at 8 PM. Please join me and Barbara and many other special guests to support the Arts Center.

Rick Ransom

Terrie Long Talks about Her Art

Greenbelt artist Terrie Long recently had her second art show at Green Ridge House Community Room. Long, a resident at Green Ridge House for the past eight years due to a disability, decided, "If I can't get my work to the public, then the public has to come to me. I think what draws people to come to my shows is the fact that I am legally blind. I think I have them a little puzzled," Long said.

She goes on to explain, "The assumption that people have of the disabled is that we aren't able to do anything because of our handicap. When, in fact, we can do better than a non-disabled person because we work at it hard. I can't exactly explain how I do it myself," she says. "I find it easier for me when I am painting to use a Q-tip rather than a brush. A brush tends to block my vision. It may take longer, but it gets the job done."

"How I got into art was due to the children's books I write. I kept being turned down by publishers because the artwork would be too costly to them, so I knew I had to learn how to draw. When the Community Center opened and they offered drawing classes, I got myself up there. I took it to be a gift from God. One thing led to another and I fell passionately in love with what I was doing."

"The residents at Green Ridge never fail to surprise me, when I have my shows there," Long continued. "Because my art is expensive, I always make crafts that I feel they can afford."

"If I had to pick a medium I like the best, because I work with so many different kinds of art, from drawings, paintings, pottery, I would choose clay. To take something, mold it, sculpt it until it becomes something, is my favorite thing. I feel it is the Indian in me coming out."

"I am planning two more shows this year," she said. "I haven't decided where. I want to have strictly a pottery show and a Christmas show."

Learn Bonsai Secrets

Discover the secrets of bonsai with an expert from the Lancaster Bonsai Society during a free informal demonstration on October 17 from 1 - 2 p.m. at the U. S. National Arboretum National Bonsai and Penjing Museum Lecture and Demonstration Center.

POTTERY SALE
Sundays, 1:30-4:30
Pots, Bowls, Cups, Platters, Urns, Vases, & More.
Handmade by the Greenbelt Pottery Students & Teachers.
2nd Floor, Greenbelt Community Center.

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE
Week of October 8

Giant 40' Screen
New State of the Art
Dolby Digital Sound

Our Projection and Sound are Second to None

American Beauty (R)
Fri. (5:00 @ \$4.00) 7:30, 9:50
Sat. (2:30, 5:00 @ \$4.00) 7:30, 9:50
Sun. (2:30, 5:00 @ \$4.00) 7:30
Mon.-Thurs. (5:00 @ \$4.00) 7:30

301-474-9744
301-474-9745
www.pgtheatres.com

Line Dancing Workshop on Sun. Oct. 24th
From 2-4 PM in the Dance Studio
Wear your Halloween costume and receive a prize!

Cost: \$5 per person - Light fare provided
No partner needed! No experience necessary!

Join us for dancing every month:
Oct. 24th, Nov. 28th, Dec. 19th

For information, call the Greenbelt Community Center
301-397-2208

Damn Yankees
BOOK BY GEORGE ABBOTT AND DOUGLAS WALLOP
Music and Lyrics by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross
Based on the book "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant"

OCTOBER 22-NOVEMBER 20
FOR TICKETS CALL 703-425-9684
DAMN YANKEES IS PRESENTED THROUGH SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS WITH MUSIC THEATRE INTERNATIONAL, 421 WEST 54TH ST, NEW YORK, NY 10019

Greenbelt Arts Center
presents
announces
Auditions
for
Oscar WILDE's
AN IDEAL HUSBAND
Directed by Stephen Cox
Produced by Sheilah Crossley-Cox
Monday & Tuesday, October 25 & 26
7:00 PM
at
123 Centerway, Greenbelt, MD
(next to the Post Office in Roosevelt Center)
Cold readings from the script
Performances Jan. 21 - Feb. 12
Call (301) 441-8770 for information/directions



Bob Auerbach makes a point at Candidates Night flanked on left by incumbent Thomas X. White and challenger Kelby Brick, on right by incumbent Judith Davis.

-photo by Prospero Zevallos

Candidates Air Their Views: What Should City Do for Youth?

Here are the answers to the second question we posed to the seven candidates for city council.

Question 2: What can Greenbelt, as a caring community, do to provide safe and age-appropriate activities for our youth?

Bob Auerbach

We must provide more safe and enjoyable facilities for all ages from tots to teens.

When the Roosevelt Center was recently renovated it was made better looking and efficient. However it was all made for adults. There are no facilities there for small children or youths. Indeed telephones were removed so that youths would not congregate there.

Roosevelt Center and other shopping centers in Greenbelt might construct small playgrounds similar to those of private companies such as McDonald's. Afternoon movies for teens in Greenbelt theatres at nominal fees and programs or at least tables for teens might be made available in the New Deal Café and other locations. We must realize that many teens do not want supervised activities of any kind. To find out how to serve them we can speak to their parents, teachers, Greenbelt CARES and especially the youths themselves.

Rodney M. Roberts

At a recent Greenbriar community meeting, several teenagers, said they were "hanging out" because there was nothing to do. After the meeting, I talked with some residents that thought Greenbelt has a wide variety of youth activities, though many teens might not know about them. In fact, Greenbelt has so many activities and programs for our youth that I can't list them in this response. However, that doesn't mean we can't do better. We must and we will. I encourage all Greenbelters, young and old, to attend the Youth Advisory Committee meetings. They are seeking new ideas for activities that would interest Greenbelt's youth.

Judith F. Davis

Greenbelt is well-known for its wide variety of programs for youth — from sports to fine arts. Our community also has an abundance of churches and volunteer organizations with activities for young people.

Yet, when questioned, many of our teens say, "There's nothing to do! We're bored!" This may appear to be the age-old complaint

of young adults, but we need to pay attention and listen carefully to what may lie behind these words. People of all age groups need places to gather and socialize. Our young people want a club run and controlled by peers, with some adult supervision. This has been done successfully in other communities.

We need to publicize our youth-oriented activities aggressively and in different ways, especially to Greenbelt East and West. A survey needs to be done to determine what new activities are needed. The programs at SHL Center and Schrom Hills Park may need to be expanded. Most importantly, we adults should not be quick to fear groups of young adults, but offer them trust and respect. This does not mean public profanity or other inappropriate behavior should be tolerated. We need to be receptive and inclusive. Today's youth are tomorrow's leaders.

Kelby Brick

Greenbelt already has an excellent recreation department which is envied by many non-residents. However, we need to better publicize the youth advisory committee which has 7 youth representatives. The city's youth need to know about and be encouraged to communicate with these representatives about the kind of activities that interest them. We also need to develop more evening activities, both organized and as supervised "drop-in" activities.

I was upset when the County Board of Education abruptly terminated the after-school program at Greenbelt Elementary. Research shows that students who are involved in extra-curricular

activities do better academically, have better attendance records and get in less trouble. To cut this program without consulting with parents and the council is inexcusable. When this program was terminated, the council, to my knowledge, did not express outrage at this. I believe that we have grown resigned in the face of such unilateral decisions by the Board.

The council must provide leadership in pressuring the Board to improve our schools. As a parent of a 7 months old son, I have a vested interest in working to improve our schools and youth-related services. More information on this can be found at my website, <www.kelbybrick.com>.

Ed Putens

First, let's be proud of what we have already accomplished. We have one of the finest recreation programs around. In recent years, we have built an indoor swimming pool, created Schrom Hills Park, and converted the old Elementary School into a great Community Center. Our recreation department has added many recreation activities, including an after-school tutoring program at the Springhill Lake Center.

Don't forget the contributions of other City organizations to our young people: Boys and Girls Club, Aquatic Boosters, Little League, Babe Ruth league team, Double Dutch League, Tennis Association, Arts Center, and the Greenbelt Association for the Visual Arts—plus the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts & Brownies, and CYO and other church affiliated groups. Let's not sell short what we have done!

With all the activities Greenbelt offers, we should concentrate on getting more young people into existing programs. To make those programs more effective, we need more parent involvement in these programs and in the lives of their children. We should look hard at programs which bring kids and parents together. We also need more volunteers to help our volunteer organizations. Volunteers are the

front line in a caring community.

Alan Turnbull

We must care enough about our youth to not leave their schools solely to the County. Even non-parents will benefit from restoring confidence and pride in Greenbelt's schools. Until both perception and reality of great schools exists here, property values will lag, parents will face hard choices between public and private schools, and our neighbors' commitment to this community will continue being challenged by our schools' reputations. The County runs our schools, but Greenbelt should assert its standards for educational performance and student behavior.

Our public spaces must be policed against inappropriate behavior, both to protect youths from getting caught up in the wrong activities and to keep these places inviting for use and enjoyment by youths and adults alike. The Youth Center needs reinvestment and more youth involvement in deciding how it's managed and what activities it provides. Organized sports are not the entire recipe for forming whole young people. City support for parks, music, and the arts are critical too. Lastly, just "giving" our youth these things will not meet their needs; the City and our residents must expect in return for youths to participate in the community and give their time and energy to help others, too.

Thomas X. White

As proud as we are of the new Community Center, it is disappointing that the programs and activities at the Community Center are primarily focused for adults. I believe we could do a better job of structuring programs for young people at the Center. Perhaps, when the New Deal Cafe begins operating at a new location in the Roosevelt commercial center, the Community Center space they occupied could host programs for teens.

For the past year, the city has been evaluating how it might provide a facility for skateboarding or in line skating. The objective is to have such activities in a safe place, rather than on the street, in

the center or other location where such activities present a hazard for others. I am very interested in completing that evaluation and achieving a possible solution for the youth interested in this pastime.

Historically, Greenbelt has offered a lot for young people interested in sports and group recreation. It is time for the city to take a fresh look to see if we can better meet our young people's needs. A way to start is to begin asking them what they would like us to provide.

Reserve a Space In Wallpaper Class

Learn the art of hanging wallpaper and borders on October 26 at 6:30 p.m. This free class will be held at Will's Decorating Center at 10508 Baltimore Avenue, Beltsville. Call 301-937-6100 to reserve space. Refreshments and door prizes will be supplied.

College Park Holds Fall Bike Riding

A fall foliage bike ride is going to be held at the College Park Community Center on Saturday, October 16 at 10 a.m.

Bicyclists are invited to stop at the College Park Community Center to pick up a bike map and water bottle. Enjoy the foliage on this self-guided, self-paced tour along the Anacostia Bike Trail.

The event is free and all ages are welcome. For information call 301-441-2647; TTY 301-445-4512.

**RE-ELECT
ED PUTENS
2A**

CHRISTINE ULLRICH, TREAS.

J on Public Safety:

- * Increase the number of police officers
- * Invigorate the police bike patrols
- * Improve pedestrian and bike safety through both education and the enforcement of existing laws
- * Deploy additional security cameras where needed
- * Support a Citizen Police Academy for Youth
- * Implement the modernization of the firehouse



Re-elect "J" Davis

Pull 7A on Tuesday, November 2nd

Committed to Community

Authority: Susan McKinley, Treasurer

Advisory Planning Board

Wednesday, October 20, 1999

7:00 PM

Greenbelt Community Center
Theatre Rehearsal Room

AGENDA

1. Call to Order
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Approval of Minutes—10/06/99
4. Continue Review of Potential Local Historic District Design Guidelines

If you cannot attend the meeting, please contact the Department of Planning and Community Development at (301) 345-5417.

CALMING

(Continued from page 1)

the street where parking is not permitted. Instead of there being a straight curbline and unused paved roadway, the curbs have been brought out to the moving traffic lane, thereby creating extra roadside areas for landscaping. These changes reduced parking on the street by about 25 spaces, according to Terri Hruby, community planner for the city.

City Horticulturist William Phelan advises that material is on hand for landscaping the chokers and islands. The islands will have Cleveland Select pear trees planted in them. These trees are like the more common Bradford pears, but do not have as brittle a trunk structure (i.e., they are less apt to have branches fall off). Under the trees will be planted liriope as a ground cover and away from the trees, sedum. For the chokers the city will plant Natchez Crepe Myrtles, crimson pygmy barbaries and shrub roses called Nearly Wild.

This pilot project in traffic calming is being funded with a federal Community Development Block Grant. The same grant is funding the reconstruction and resurfacing of Westway from Ridge Road to Lakeside Drive. That project, which will cost about \$52,000, does not include any traffic calming devices. According to Acting Public Works Director Kenneth Hall, both projects are substantially complete, except for final landscaping.

Hanover Parkway

Constructing the roundabout and other work on Hanover Parkway is to be done as a part of the construction of the Lakes at Greenbelt as an expense of the development. The developer's contractor will begin this work after completing work on roads within the project. The city expects the Hanover Parkway work to begin this month.

Hanover Parkway is to be reconstructed not only in front of the Lakes at Greenbelt Village but also 150 feet to the southeast of the main entrance and 200 feet northwest of the development's property line — all told about 1,000 feet. This should take care of the part of the street that is now in the worst condition. While the street will remain a two-lane road, it will have the wide shoulders found on other sections of the roadway. Neither sidewalks nor curb and gutters are to be done as a part of the project.

According to Craze, the roundabout is intended to provide intersection control and calm traffic. The circle will

have a diameter of 30 feet. The circle's curbs will be "mountable" or rolled, thereby enabling big tractor-trailers to maneuver the circle by mounting the curb if necessary. Craze said that the circle is designed for traffic to maneuver it at the posted speed limit of 30 miles per hour. The center of the circle will have some type of landscape feature, she said. Curbing at the entrance to Schrom Hills Park and to the Lakes at Greenbelt Village have already been modified to accommodate the circle.

The fire department, which frequently runs ambulances and other vehicles on Hanover Parkway, has not been consulted or commented on installing the circle. However, Craze said that Prince George's County has installed similar designed roundabouts elsewhere in the county, citing one in the Fort Washington area on Livingston Road. Roundabouts have been used on busy streets in other counties as well, Craze said — in Lisbon in Howard County and at the intersection of Routes 2 and 4 in Anne Arundel County.

Other Projects

The city has begun a traffic calming study for Lastner Lane through Boxwood Village, Craze said. In this project, the city will be working with the residents of Boxwood to determine the design. Traffic data is now being accumulated according to Kenneth Hall. Craze said that this was the first effort to use a planning process to address traffic calming effects in a development with the involvement of the neighborhood.

The city recently completed a traffic calming study. In the study report, 12 streets were nominated as candidates for traffic calming. The other streets listed in the report for which no plans are currently underway are: Cherrywood Lane, Mandan Road (North of Greenbelt Road), Ridge Road, Springhill Drive, Crescent Road (Lastner Lane to Northway), Edmonston Road (in Springhill Lake), Greenbelt Road, Hillside Road, Lastner Lane, and Ora Glen Drive (commercial section).



Anton Fleissnez, 8, admires his entire cast of pottery characters.



Tenesa Ferrete, Victor and Malin Lindvall start with clay blocks rolled in sheets.



Rubielyn and Ryan Zamora work in pottery.



Caitlyn Hutchison, 6, at the Family Drop-in Art program.

Photos of youngsters working in pottery and fingerpainting were taken by Frederique Schmuelling at the Community Center's Family Drop-In Art classes this summer.



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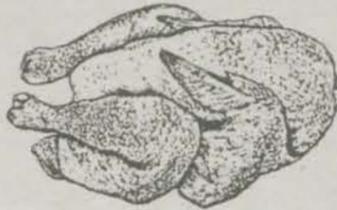
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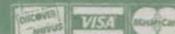
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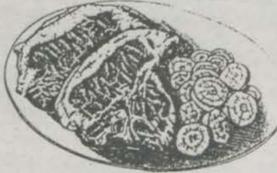


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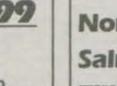
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Mrs. Budd's Heat & Eat Chicken Pies Original - Ultimate \$4.99	West Virginia Thick Sliced Bacon \$2.99

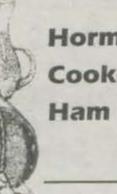
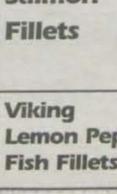


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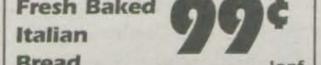
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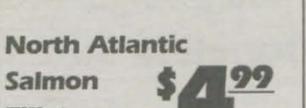
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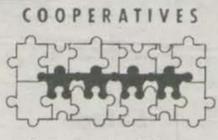
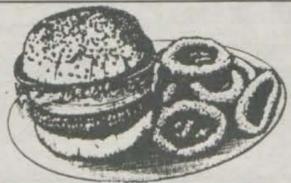
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Best Yet Chunk Light Tuna 49¢	6 oz.		Old Orchard Fruit Juice Blends 99¢	64 oz.	
Kellogg's Original Corn Flakes \$1.49	18 oz.	 Businesses People Trust	Sunlight Ultra Regular Liquid Dish Detergent \$1.49	28 oz.	
San Giorgio Spaghetti -or- Vermicelli Regular - Thin 49¢	16 oz.		Kraft Mayonnaise Original - Light \$1.99	32 oz.	
Kraft Handi Pack Lunch Pack Puddings 89¢	4 pk.	Best Yet Big Roll Paper Towels 79¢	roll	Taco Bell Taco Shells 99¢	12 pk.
Tulip Pink Salmon \$1.49	14.7 oz.	Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup 59¢	10.75 oz.	Taco Bell Taco Seasoning Mix 49¢	1.25 oz.
		Prego Spaghetti Sauce All Varieties \$1.39	27-28 oz.	Bush's Chili Magic Chili Starter 69¢	15.5 oz.
Hellmann's Tartar Sauce 79¢	9.3 oz.	Northern Pastel Napkins \$1.39	250 pk.	Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinners Assorted Varieties 69¢	5 oz.-7.5
Chef Boy Ar Dee Beef Ravioli -or- Beefaroni 89¢	15 oz.	Austin's Windshield Washing Fluid 99¢	gallon	Taco Bell Salsa Dip Mild-Medium \$1.29	16 oz.
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Best Yet Cut-or-French Green Beans 29¢	15 oz.	HOUSEWARES		Taco Bell Refried Beans 49¢	16 oz.

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Green's Premium Quality Ice Cream \$2.29	1/2 gallon	Schaefer Beer \$2.49	6 pack- 12 oz. cans
Old Orchard Apple Juice 79¢	12 oz.	Foster's Beer \$9.99	12 pack- 12 oz. N.R.'s
Weight Watcher Smart Ones Entrees Assorted \$1.39	8-10 oz.	B & G Wines Assorted \$9.99	1.5 liter
Patio Burritos Assorted 29¢	5 oz.	Amstel Light Beer \$5.99	6 pk.- 12 oz. N.R.'s

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Louisiana Yams 59¢	lb.	Fruit Club For Kids FREE GALA APPLE See Store For Details	

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CCRIC's float won the top prize: "Best in Parade." Children dressed as woodland creatures pranced around the float, which depicted the Indian Creek wetlands.

The Labor Day Parade winners

The Labor Day Parade winners were as follows: 1st Place for Float: Citizens to Conserve and Restore Indian Creek; 2nd Place Float: Greenbelt Homes, Inc.; 3rd Place Float: Awana Club, New Carrollton Bible Church; 1st Place Community: Greenbelt Nursery School; 2nd Place Community: Greenbelt Dog Training; 3rd Place Community: Greenbelt Girl Scouts; 1st Place Automotive: Greenbelt Museum and the FDR Car; 2nd Place Automotive: Miss Greenbelt; 3rd Place Automotive: Lions Club Health Bus; 1st Place Performing/Drill/Dance: Eleanor Roosevelt Poms; 2nd Place Performing/Drill/Dance: Southwest Virginia Cloggers; 3rd Place Performing/Drill/Dance: (tie) St. Hugh's Cheerleaders and Eleanor Roosevelt Marching Band; Best in Parade: CCRIC (Citizens to Conserve and Restore Indian Creek).



The St. Hugh's cheerleaders.



Awana Club for Boys and Girls



Greenbelt Girl Scouts

Photos are by Prospero Zevallos unless otherwise identified.



"Eleanor" and "Franklin" did make the parade on time after their Phaeton overheated on the way to Greenbelt.



Sandra Lange, right, and Mary Linstrom in their 1930s clothing represent the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum.

**PRELIMINARY AGENDA
MEETING OF GHI
BOARD OF DIRECTORS**
Thursday, October 21, 1999 • 7:30 p.m.
GHI Board Room

Key Agenda Items

- Pet Policy
- 10 Court Hillside Drainage, 2nd Reading
- Proposed Year 2000 Budget
- Conflict of Interest

Regular Board meetings are open to members.

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Award-winning, high-kicking Eleanor Roosevelt High School Pom Pon Squad.



Southwest Virginia Cloggers travel over 300 miles to participate in the Labor Day Festival. - photo by Frederique Schmuelling



Greenbelt Homes' float shows new playground equipment. - photo by Frederique Schmuelling



Miss Greenbelt Jessamyn Goshour rides in vintage Cadillac.



Greenbelt's Recycling truck spells the end of the parade. - photo by Frederique Schmuelling

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CHRISTINE ULLRICH, TREASURER

New Group to Study Curfew, Other Issues

by Barbara Young

Greenbelt city councilmembers attended the August 17 "kickoff" meeting of the new Public Safety Advisory Committee, where they commended the efforts of the new group's predecessor, the Crime Prevention Committee, and laid out the broader mission and scope of the new group. The Public Safety committee has four citizen representatives as well as representatives of the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Eleanor Roosevelt High School. It will probably meet once a month, said the city's Human Resources Director, Connie Harris. She is city liaison to the committee and is presiding at meetings until the group elects officers.

Harris said the first meeting was devoted to receiving council input as well as to having members become acquainted with one another. The group has been asked by council to review and report on the curfew laws of other jurisdictions. As part of their initial information-gathering, the group will be briefed by the city manager on the city's emergency operations plans, and by the School Resources Officer on school safety issues. The committee will review and comment on community-oriented policing as practiced in Greenbelt, and on the legislative process vis-a-vis public safety issues.

Members of the new committee are staff liaison, Connie Harris, Office of Personnel, Police Department, Lt. Tom Kemp and Lt. Mike Craddock; Councilmember Edward Putens, and Dorry Ipolito, Kelby Brick, Nancy Lawson, Jean Davis, Harry Tucker, Diane Ronchi and Beverly Lynch.

Prostate Cancer Early Detection

To promote early detection of prostate cancer, Laurel Regional Hospital will offer a free prostate cancer screening on Saturday, October 16 from 8 a.m. to noon, in the J. Russell Jones Room. Prostate screening is recommended for all men over the age of 50, and for men over 40 with a family history of prostate cancer. Screening appointments are necessary and can be made by calling Public Relations and Development at 301-497-7914. This free screening is offered in conjunction with MacLean, Kishel, and Applestein, M.D., P.A.

Duo Presents Recital

Cellist Evelyn Elsing and pianist Colette Valentine will present a recital of music for cello and piano on Saturday, October 23 at 4 p.m. in the Ulrich Recital Hall of the Tawes Fine Arts Building. Pieces to be performed include Beethoven's Sonata in A major, Op. 69, Ginastera's Sonata for Cello and Piano, Op. 49, Weber's Drei Kleine Stucke, Op. 11, Carter's Sonata for Cello and Piano, and Chopin's Introduction and Polonaise, Op. 3. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. For additional information call 301-405-5556 or email to concerts@deans.umd.edu.

POLICE BLOTTER

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department. Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

Emergency Psychiatric Commitment

400 block of Ridge Road, Oct. 7, 3:04 p.m., Prince George's County Crisis Response Hotline called the Greenbelt Police Department to report a possible suicide in progress. The subject had threatened to kill family members and anyone who tried to enter his residence. Unable to locate the victim at his residence, the police started an area search with the assistance of a U.S. Park Services Eagle 2 helicopter. The subject was later located at Doctors Hospital, where he was arrested; he was transported to Prince George's County Hospital for psychiatric evaluation.

Attempted Carjacking

6400 block of Ivy Lane, Sept. 30, 8:09 a.m., a woman stated that a man approached her vehicle as she was parking it and attempted to open the front and rear passenger doors; he was unsuccessful because both doors were locked. The victim drove the vehicle away but observed the man fleeing on foot toward Kenilworth Avenue. Area checks proved negative. The suspect is described as white, age 30 to 50, and 5'10", with a thin build and short brown hair; he was wearing a yellow jacket (possibly a rain slicker) and khaki pants or shorts.

Weapon Possession

Eleanor Roosevelt High School, Oct. 5, 1:05 p.m., a 14-year-old male student was arrested when he was found to be in possession of a box cutter blade while in school. The student kept the razor blade hidden inside his mouth. He was charged on juvenile petition with one count of possession of a concealed deadly weapon and released to his mother.

7500 block of Greenbelt Road, Oct. 7, 2:55 a.m., as a result of a traffic stop due to expired vehicle registration, a 26-year-old male resident was placed under arrest for failure to produce either a license or registration. A search of the vehicle revealed a concealed handgun, a clear baggie containing suspected marijuana, and a package of backwood cigars. The man was charged with transporting a handgun in a vehicle, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia; he was also charged on a traffic citation for driving on a suspended out-of-state license. He was left with the Department of Corrections for a hearing.

Drugs

Roosevelt Center, Sept. 25, 12:31 a.m., police on routine patrol observed several youths smoking. None was old enough to legally smoke. The officers investigated a car parked nearby, which had two occupants, both 16 years old. The passenger had in his possession drug-type mushrooms. The driver consented to a search of the vehicle, which revealed a quantity of suspected marijuana blunt cigars. Both youths, one a resident and the

other a nonresident, were charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance. They were charged on juvenile petition and released to their parents from headquarters. All other persons on the scene were released to their parents from headquarters.

Beltway Plaza Mall, Oct. 2, 9:54 p.m., an 18-year-old female nonresident was arrested as a result of a response to a report of suspicious persons in the rear parking lot of the mall. Investigation revealed bottle rockets in the vehicle and a drug pipe, rolling papers, and cigars in the backpack of one of the people. The woman was charged on citation and released from the scene.

9100 block of Edmonston Road, Oct. 5, 2:56 a.m., a 41-year-old male resident was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. Police were investigating an illegally parked vehicle when the passenger of the vehicle ran from the scene. When he was apprehended, he dropped a napkin which was found to contain a glass pipe used for smoking crack cocaine. The man was charged on criminal citation and then released from headquarters.

Burglary and Theft

400 block of Ridge Road, Sept. 30, 8:39 a.m., a cellular phone was reported stolen. Entry was gained by unknown means.

100 block of Westway, Oct. 1, 1 p.m., petty cash was reported stolen from an office.

200 block of Lastner Lane, Oct. 1, 4:21 p.m., computer equipment, two VCRs, a camera a Nintendo 64 and games, and several other items were reported stolen. Entry was gained by prying open the rear sliding glass door.

400 block of Ridge Road, Oct. 2, 12:55 p.m., a camera and a wristwatch were reported stolen. There were no signs of forced entry.

400 block of Ridge Road,

Oct. 6, 10 a.m., U.S. currency was reported stolen. Entry was gained through an unlocked patio door.

7500 block of Greenway Center Drive, Oct. 7, 1:17 p.m., a laptop computer was reported stolen from an office suite. Entry was not forced.

Vehicle Crimes

7700 block of Hanover Parkway, Sept. 30, 5:50 p.m., officers responded to a report of a suspicious person looking into parked vehicles. The person described was located. A search of the person revealed items typically used to enter and start vehicles illegally. A second person was located in a nearby Honda Civic that was listed stolen Sept. 28 through the Prince George's County Police Department. A search of the vehicle revealed several additional items used in vehicle and equipment thefts; a Blaupunkt stereo and a Pioneer stereo, both missing the faceplates; and audio speakers and several other stereos of various makes and model. The individuals, a 24-year-old male nonresident and an 18-year-old male nonresident, were both charged with unauthorized use of a vehicle, possession of burglary tools for a motor vehicle, and theft over \$300. Both were left with the Department of Corrections for a hearing.

400 block of Ridge Road, Oct. 7, 6:34 p.m., a credit card was reported stolen. An unknown lock-defeating device was used to gain access.

The following vehicles were reported stolen: a gray four-door 1990 Honda Accord with Maryland tags BYV 878, Sept. 30, from the 7600 block of Ora Glen Drive; a dark blue 1990 Buick Park Avenue with Maryland tag XHR 782, Oct. 6, from the 7800 block of Jacobs Drive; and a gold Cadillac El Dorado with Maryland tags DZY 774, Oct. 6, from the 6500 block of Capitol Drive.

Thefts from and vandalisms to vehicles were reported in the following areas: 8200 block of Canning Terrace, 7600 block of Mandan Road, Buddy Attick Park lot, Beltway Plaza Mall, 9100 and 9200 block of Springhill Lane, 5900 block of Springhill Drive, 5900 block of Cherrywood Terrace, and 9000 block of Edmonston Road.

Woodwind Ensemble Plays Special Music

The University of Maryland Symphonic Wind Ensemble, under the direction of John E. Wakefield will present a concert highlighting special music written for woodwinds during this century on Tuesday, October 19 at 8 p.m. in the Colony Ballroom of Stamp Student Union. Featured artists include soprano Millicent Scarlett, winner of the Washington Region Metropolitan Opera Competition and trumpeter Chris Gekker, member of the American Brass Quintet.

Admission is free and the public is invited. For additional information call 301-405-5556 or email to concerts@deans.umd.edu.

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The jaws are capable of generating tremendous pressures, and sometimes dental restorations or appliances become bent or broken. Removable dentures are especially susceptible. If this happens remember that devices can often be repaired quicker and cheaper than replacing them. Save all the broken pieces for your dentist and don't attempt a repair yourself. Ordinary glues and bonding agents can ruin the article or can be toxic to the user. Your dentist knows the proper methods to restore your appliance to comfort and function.

If a wire or clasp is bent so that it irritates your mouth, bend it back only enough to reduce the

irritation - or cover it with wax. Although clasps are strong in a fixed position, bending could cause breakage. Just remove the broken appliance and get to your dentist. Don't delay! When a bridge, denture or other appliance is removed the remaining teeth lose support and begin to drift. It doesn't take long to get enough movement that the device no longer fits properly.

Prepared as public service to promote better dental health. From the office of: Walter M. Miller, D.D.S. • Norman R. Ressin, D.D.S., 6515 Greenbelt Rd., College Park, MD 20740. Telephone: (301) 474-2000; Fax: (301) 474-3440; www.bestsmile.com

LIGHTS

(Continued from page 1)

for Braden Field, but has now increased that figure to \$120,000," Skolnik said.

There has been a desire by many community members for many years to provide lighting for various city ballfields to handle the increased demand for ballfield use in the city. This need was included in the 1991 Parks and Recreation Assessment Study undertaken by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, as noted in a February 16 memorandum from Harry G. Irving, director of recreation, to Michael P. McLaughlin, city manager. City Council allocated funds in this year's Capital Improvements budget in the amount of \$80,000 to start this program according to Irving's memo.

The President of the Lakeside Citizens Association also sent a letter supporting ballfield lights on Braden Field, Irving reported. He said it was important that the lighting project satisfy the area residents as much as the users, city officials, and city staff.

1,500 Watt Lights

The plan for lighting the entire field would include using 1500 watt lighting which would have state-of-the-art spillover controls to stop any excess light from reaching neighboring homes.

Each of the lightbulbs will have a life of approximately 10,000 to 12,000 hours of light equaling three to five years of usage, as an electrician present at the meeting noted. "There are already underground conduits set up for the light poles at the location," Irving said. As part of their accepting the lighting in their neighborhood, Lakeside residents want a 10:30 p.m. curfew for the ball fields. Currently, lights at the tennis courts have an 11 p.m. curfew.

The Greenbelt Astronomy Club, on the other hand, has concerns over "sky pollution" that new lighting at the field may cause. "Supposedly, with the new technology of lights, there will be a control of sky-light pollution," Irving said. An informational video by Musco Lighting, Inc. showed other areas in the country that are presently using the new technology. One example, a group of fields called Chaparel Park, located in Scottsdale, Arizona, had a similar dilemma with light spillage on surrounding homes. Residents there noted a 15% gain of light and 65% less spillage. The video also noted that even more spillage can be prevented with the technology.

Letter Read

Both written and verbal comments about the proposal were also given at the forum and a let-

Women's Health Study Volunteers Needed

The Women's Health Research Center is searching for healthy women for a medical research program to help determine the effectiveness of a cream for vaginal yeast infections. Participants should be women, 18 years of age or older and currently experiencing the symptoms of a vaginal yeast infection; i.e. vaginal itching, burning, irritation or discharge.

Eligible participants receive a free physical and gynecological exam, as well as study medication. Compensation is available for eligible participants. Contact the Women's Health Research Center at 301-953-9677.

ter from John and Pat Unger was read by Lola Skolnik. The Ungers, residents of Lakeside Drive, noted in a letter to Mary A. Geiger, secretary of PRAB, that the brightness of the current lights is "not disturbing" because of the trees behind their home and the "judicious" use of dining room curtains. "We are in favor of additional lighting at Braden Field. If that will increase use of the area by all ages, especially the young folks, we are all for it. The 'happy noises' that we hear and the health and fitness benefits that our tax dollars buy are worth an occasional inconvenience," the Ungers said.

"A lot of people would like more lighted fields so you have to weigh the advantages and disadvantages. I think with the new technology, it is very good," Mayor Judith Davis said.

Another long term goal of PRAB and City Council is the renovation of the field surfaces at Braden Field.

Other Problems

PRAB board members noted that runoff drainage has been improved at the site in the last five years.

"I am concerned with how we'll minimize wear and tear on the sport field - if it ends up wrecking the field, then it may be a potential downside. We need to look out for the concerns of the children. This is the only field that incorporates several sports. This is all that we've got," said Alan Turnbull, councilmember.

Also, the issues of noise and traffic were brought up at the forum. "The city needs to control noise; there should be no P.A. systems and no half-time shows," Irving said. "The traffic pattern will be thought about too," Irving said. He also recommended that any official games for soccer and football from Eleanor Roosevelt High School should be limited because they require large scale parking and could be a potential problem.

Dredging and Other Work Planned at the Lake Park

by James Giese

The City of Greenbelt staff hopes to enter into a contract soon with a successful bidder to dredge the forebay at the peninsula end of the lake and to do three other small stream projects in order to improve water quality in Greenbelt Lake. The city has advertised for bids on the project. The bids were due October 14.

The city had tried to contract for the three stream channel projects earlier but because of their small size could not find any contractor interested in doing the work. By adding the larger and more complex forebay dredging, staff now hopes to get competitive bids for the work.

The last time the city dredged the forebay, the small body of water on the other side of the lake path from the lake, was over ten years ago. The biggest problem, then, was in disposal of the dredged material, which is composed of fine silt eroded from other areas of the city and washed down to the forebay where it is trapped, along with other debris that enters the stream channel. The dredging of the forebay will make it work more effectively in preventing silt and debris from entering and filling up the 23-acre man-made lake.

The dredgings must be temporarily stored someplace until most

of the water has drained out, as it can't be transported in trucks if leaking water. Fortunately there is a level area next to the forebay on what was once a PEPCO substation, and is now part of the city park. The contractor will be permitted to use this for the temporary storage.

When last done, the dredgings were later moved from the temporary storage site to the surplus school property acquired by the city next to Northway Fields at the east end of Northway. There the city had to stabilize the land until it could reuse the material in the pile for fill in other locations.

According to city Community Planner Terri Hruby, the city didn't want to deal with the disposal of the dredgings again. So this time, it is the contractor's responsibility to haul the material away to another site. This will increase the cost of doing the work, however.

Two of the other projects will be related to the stream channel at Braden Field. One will be to do stabilization of the stream near the bridge and path behind St. Hugh's Parochial School that runs from the school parking lot to the tennis courts. The other will be behind the firehouse where there

Volunteers Sought

Join in being part of America's space program. NASA Goddard Visitors Center is in the process of recruiting volunteers to fill the following positions: docent, greeter, desk operator, administrative assistant and many more. Those interested in assistant to build public awareness of earth science, space science and technology should call Angie Duncanson at 301-286-7031.

NASA Goddard Space Flight Center Visitors Center is located on Soil Conservation Road and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

has been a problem with drainage runoff from the parking lot.

The last project is to replace a failed headwall built by the city back in the 60s on the stream through the Lakewood stream valley park behind the homes on Fayette Place. A gabion step down channel is to replace the headwall (a small dam). Gabions are rocks held together by strong wire mesh enclosures that prevent the rocks from being washed away during heavy stream flows.

The budget for these projects is \$126,700. The city will receive \$85,100 in stormwater pollution control grants to help pay for the cost of the work to be done.

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To City Council



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Authority: Christine Ulrich, Treasurer

QUESTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

There are also other inequities in infrastructure throughout the city. We also have an inequity in the distribution of recreational facilities, especially playing fields. A 1989 MNCPPC study requested by the city documented a severe shortage of ball fields in the Springhill Lake community. Since then, I have been attempting to build support for a city-county partnership and use agreement for new lighted fields at Greenbelt Middle School. Ten years! Talk about frustrating!

Judith F. Davis

Our city government attempts to treat all areas equitably. However, Greenbelt West, Greenbelt East, and Old Greenbelt have differing needs.

Some sections need greater police presence — deploying more officers there is not unfair, but provides for the safety of the community as a whole. Center Greenbelt, considering its age, requires upgrading of its infrastructure, but this should not preclude attention to infrastructure in newer areas. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Public Works monitors and prioritizes by need; funds are budgeted accordingly. Perhaps walk-arounds by council, staff, and residents could provide additional input.

Center Greenbelt is the city's heart and has the major sites for recreation and community activity. The city should ensure that these are accessible from all parts by bike routes, safe walkways, and inexpensive bus service.

All parts of our city need a consistent "look and feel" from use of elements such as landscaping and unifying signage. The practice of holding city functions in the city parks throughout

Greenbelt could be expanded. Newcomers should be given a welcoming packet with information and a map. All neighborhoods should be able to say they are valued and respected. That begins with city services.

Kelby Brick

Whether city services are equitably distributed or not, there is unquestionably the sentiment that they are not. While shared by many, this perception seems strongest among residents in Springhill Lake and Greenbelt East.

We need to carefully study the distribution of city funds and services. If this perception has some basis in fact then action should be taken to re-distribute funds and services. This may include reallocating investments in infrastructure as well as overseeing city departments to ensure that all residents and areas receive their fair share of services. However, if inaccurate, then it is equally important that this perception be addressed. The city council and the various city departments need to be strongly proactive in educating residents on where and how funds and services are apportioned.

It is important, however, to remember that we are interdependent on each other and upon the communities around us. What is good for one area frequently benefits surrounding areas as well. We must be vigilant to ensure each area is as healthy as possible since the ills of one area or community will eventually affect everyone.

Ed Putens

As far as City services are concerned, I believe all areas of the City are treated equitably. This reflects a collective effort by a Council whose members are elected at large and therefore responsible equally for all

areas of the City.

However, we do treat different areas differently, because they have different needs. For example, the historic center has more City streets to be maintained; Springhill Lake and Greenbelt East get more police time; City neighborhood playgrounds are mainly in the center while most Greenbelt East playgrounds are owned and maintained by neighborhood associations. As a member of Council who has resided in all parts of the City over 32 years (Springhill Lake, Charlestowne, University Square, Windsor Green and Greenbrook) I appreciate from first-hand experience the different and unique characteristics of each area.

I believe there is some perception of inequitable treatment, most of which is attributable to different treatment rather than inequitable treatment. The answer to the rest of the perception is a fuller appreciation and acceptance of people living in parts of Greenbelt other than our own, and of the importance of their contributions to the tax revenues which sustain our Greenbelt quality of life.

Alan Turnbull

There are numerous differences in the services provided in the various neighborhoods. But all areas are treated equitably, even if not identically. (For instance, many neighborhoods don't subscribe to City refuse and recycling pickup, though all have been given the choice.)

Anyone who watches where City employees spend their time in a typical day, however, will conclude that our historic "downtown" gets more attention than some other neighborhoods. I believe that this is entirely appropriate, given the large investment that we've made in these public buildings and



Kelby Brick communicates to the audience in sign language at the candidates night forum.

- photo by Prospero Zevallos

spaces through the years. Greenbelt thrives in large part because its downtown has been nurtured rather than abandoned and bulldozed. And that enhances property values City-wide. Assuredly, as newer sections of the City age, Greenbelt will be there to maintain them, too - which is why the fiscal impact of proposed expansions is so important.

Equally important is whether Greenbelters receive noticeably better services than our neighbors outside the City (who don't pay Greenbelt taxes); we must keep that question in mind always. Any City residents who feel they are not enjoying quality of life commensurate with their taxes need to speak up; wherever they live, active voters always get the City's ear.

Thomas X. White

The city government certainly endeavors to treat all areas of the city in a fair and equitable manner. If returned to Council, I will continue to support those efforts. The strategic planning goals of past Councils have objectives aimed at reducing barriers that separate the various Greenbelt neighborhoods, and which, unfortu-

nately, may also create the perception of inequality across those barriers.

Various approaches to bridge these gaps include: Construction of Greenbelt bus shelters in all parts of the city; Bike lanes and pedestrian trails linking neighborhoods; The initiation this year of the county "The Bus" routes;

Traffic-calming projects comparable to the original Greenbelt gateways; Landscaping treatments that are maintained in all areas of the city; Scheduled community "festivals" in the three sectors of the city; Community Policing programs, including Bike Patrols, for all City sectors; and Police sub-station at the Beltway Plaza shopping center.

We can do much more to promote solidarity and cohesiveness among our different communities. The Stakeholder meetings initiated last year by the current Council can help identify individual neighborhood needs and concerns and to further address particular inequality or fairness issues. I consider this an important ingredient in maintaining Greenbelt's quality of life.

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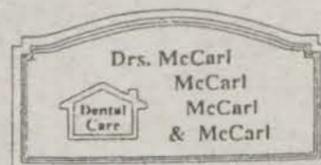
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CANDIDATES

(Continued from page 1)

would like to free up other officers to serve Greenbelt by hiring five new officers and assigning them to specific developments: two to GHI and one each to Hunting Ridge, Greenbriar, and Windsor Green. He also mentioned the success of installing the council-approved security cameras at Roosevelt Center.

"We already see a difference. We see kids looking up at the cameras and leaving," said Putens, who added he also would like cameras placed on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway pedestrian overpass and at Beltway Plaza.

Unlike the other candidates, Alan Turnbull said he did not know the appropriate size for the force and that the city has not studied the issue. He suggested that the Fraternal Order of Police could conduct such a study and make a recommendation. Turnbull, who is in favor of bike patrols said, "It's not disrespectful to say you work harder, but you could work smarter," he said of the police force.

The real problem with the police department is perception versus reality, said Judith Davis. "We know we have a great number of police," said Davis, who suggested their deployment needs to be more effective. "The problem is people don't see them. [However], we need more. We need to raise salaries to keep the well-trained, dedicated officers we have." She also said council needs to find more ways of funding police officers and creating police institutes for youth.

Bob Auerbach said that when he came to Greenbelt, it had only two officers and no one was ever killed; two to three bicycle police were needed, he said. "Greenbelt has grown and its problems have grown." Auerbach then proceeded to discuss traffic controls in Greenbelt East. He said Hanover Parkway and Mandan Road need more traffic signs and better trails for pedestrians and bicycles.

"All the roads are made for cars and not people," said Auerbach, who suggested comparing police coverage in Greenbelt with that of another city similar in size.

Development

The discussion then turned to the proposed development at the Greenbelt Metro.

"I am opposed to the development. It is just too much," said Davis, who said the developer is returning with smaller plans. "We need to preserve as much wetland as possible." She said an appeal had been made to the governor to buy as much of that land as possible.

Roberts said he had been willing to work with the developer to protect the wetlands and the property along Cherrywood Lane. "It became clear to me that the developer's greed had become very atrocious," said Roberts. "Now, it's really, really bad. It (the development) would overwhelm our city."

Brick, whose infant son sat in his wife's lap during the evening, said the land would be better used for an educational

center for children. He added that similar developments, such as the Landover and New Carrollton Malls, are dying. "Until those places are brought back to life, we don't need to develop another."

Turnbull agreed. "I can't support the project as it has been brought forward. We've got to go back to square one and think this thing through again." He said it would be a mistake to compound the current traffic situation and the impact on the environment.

Auerbach concurred. "We need to preserve all wetlands in Greenbelt. We've got to keep that land green." He suggested a nature center on that site.

Putens said he was not pleased at how the planning process has occurred for the project.

"At the very beginning, Greenbelt was left out," he said. "This whole process has been a sham."

White said he would not support the development either. "Time is critical for developers," he said. "The role of the community is to save the developers from themselves. Don't give anything up for the environment."

New Post Office

The final topic concerned pursuing the construction of a new post office in Greenbelt East despite the recent ruling to protect an existing covenant.

Auerbach said he supported a post office in Greenbelt East. "The post office we have now is somewhat adequate," he said. He described the plans for the new post office as "a federal project, not a Greenbelt project."

Davis said she is not deterred in the least. "The court ruling is a minor stumbling block," she said. "It [the post office] will not go away. We [city council] will fight it."

Turnbull also said the ruling was a "minor technical setback."

Putens said the council does not agree with the covenant. "Work it out, folks," he said. "I don't want to see it leave. It is a perfect location."

Brick, who said everyone wants a post office in Greenbelt East, added "This fight isn't over." White also supports the post office. "The next council should actively pursue it to make it happen," he said.

Roberts agreed on the suitability of the location and lent his support. "I am willing to do what it takes to make it happen," he said.

Closing Statements

Following this discussion, the candidates made their closing statements.

Turnbull said he believes he has "something to offer the city" and "has done a good job."

Davis, who emphasized that she has more time to work for the city since retirement from her teaching position, said she wanted to keep Greenbelt a place where citizens feel safe or safer. "The quality of life is important," she said.

Auerbach said no matter how good the council is, it can be better.

Roberts said he had had a positive impact on the community. "What is really important is spending time on things that directly impact citizens of Greenbelt," said Roberts, who said he had not joined a lot of organizations. "I prefer to put

100 percent of my time on issues that affect the citizens of Greenbelt."

White, who said that he has a stake in Greenbelt, said, "It's a great place to live and have a family." He said he has two children who have settled in Greenbelt.

Brick said his skills and abilities as an attorney could benefit Greenbelt because he works on legislative issues with Congress, federal agencies and Annapolis. He added council needs new blood. "I'm not tied by old ideas that might be working," he said. "I bring enthusiasm and new ideas. He is the only candidate who has a web site, which is <www.kelbybrick.com>, on which he would like to further discuss the issues, he said.

Putens told the audience, "You are not easy to deal with. It takes a lot of patience." But, he said, the key ingredient is working together.

After these statements, Sheldon Goldberg, GEAC president, opened up the floor for questions. Dorothy Pyles, GEAC vice president, commented on the first issue of the evening, the police department. "The police can't do anything without the cooperation of the citizens, she said. "There's still not a neighborhood watch." Then she referred to the earlier comment Auerbach made concerning the lack of pedestrian trails and said crosswalks do exist at Hanover Parkway and Greenbelt Road, and there are two additional ones at other points on Hanover Parkway

Unification

Bonnie Brant of GHI asked the candidates how they would strive to bring all sectors of the community together rather than just the areas in which they reside.

Davis, who lives in Greenbriar, said she is active on many Greenbelt committees and speaks to community groups. "That's my job as a member of council, to listen to all the constituents," she said.



Members of the audience listen attentively as the candidates speak at GEAC's candidates night forum.

- photo by Prospero Zevallos

Putens explained how he had lived all over Greenbelt, in Springhill Lake Apartments, Charlestowne North, Windsor Green, and now in Greenbrook, and he had fought for projects such as the aquatics center. Auerbach of Green Ridge House said the city was small enough where each councilmember could represent each part of Greenbelt.

"The way the city and government is set up, everyone has to cover each section of the city," said Roberts of GHI. "Everyone on council has to answer to everyone in the city." White of GHI listed some projects completed to bring the city together, such as uniform bus stop signs and the stakeholder meetings council holds with groups in the community. Turnbull of GHI said the only citizens he can represent are the ones that contact him. Brick of Greenwood Village stressed Greenbelt is working with other communities. "Greenbelt is not an island," he said.

Derek Thompson of Windsor Green posed the next question. He asked the candidates what mechanism should be used to promote sharing between various citizens associations. Putens suggested a community day to get the groups together. Brick said to engage the community leaders in a web discussion for more dia-

logue. "Technology is one way to overcome the distance," he said.

White said the activities offered by the city's recreation department are an excellent mechanism, and he encouraged the audience to participate in the SchromFest, scheduled for October 10.

"No doubt the city works best when it works together," Roberts said.

"We need community awareness," said Auerbach. Davis said the city should promote the various festivals on the Web. She also mentioned working with the county to get schedules for TheBus and to expand the service to the weekends. Turnbull added buying down the operating expenses of TheBus, so that the service would be free.

Citizens for Greenbelt will hold a candidates night on Tuesday, October 26 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

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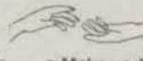
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Memories of a Trip to Baltimore

by Mary Moien

What images float into your mind when you conjure up the word "Baltimore"? Do you think of Camden Yards? The Orioles? Lots of traffic and thousands of people milling about the inner harbor on a hot summer evening?

Let me tell you about another Baltimore - one that's 3,000 miles away. When I picture this Baltimore - I see many sights - happy and hardworking men and women sitting in a pub; cars and trucks rushing down lanes so narrow that we would use them for a bicycle path; palm trees growing in the mist. But there is realism here, too. I see the swollen and reddened hands of a woman who has just come in from milking the cows in the pale light of a summer evening. I see rough men dressed in farm tweeds and with hats in hand sitting on hard wooden benches lining the kitchen walls during a home Mass.

I see me and "the girls" hiking up a hill - it seemed like a mountain to me - to reach a lookout tower looming over the ocean. We had to go through fields with cows and sheep roaming wild. While watching the "wild" animals, we also had to watch where we stepped, if you know what I mean. Finally, we reach the top of the hill, practically on hands and knees. From the tower, we gaze out over the Ocean to see if invaders are coming, just as others did hundreds of years ago. Seeing no invaders on the horizon, we struggle down the other side of the mountain and into a local pub for a beloved American Coke. Within the hour, the locals had heard about the crazy Americans and their walk.

I see also a one-room school house where the teacher has sneaked outside after school to smoke a cigarette. She was certainly surprised to see us come around the corner of the building! How often do you get to see a picture of the Pope in a public-school classroom? She was also teaching the kids Gaelic as a second language. I expected all the children to be local, but she indicated that she had a few from other countries - she mentioned Norway - whose fathers worked on oil rigs off shore.

Palm Trees

And I remember palm trees in the yard and cows looking in through my bedroom window as the sun rose in the morning. Can there be such a Baltimore?

Aye, there can be and there is - in County Cork, on the southwest tip of Ireland. Just so you can get the flavor of a trip to Ireland, let me give you a few more details. It's not quite the same as going to a different planet, but in some aspects, it's close to it.

Eileen - one of the "girls" who came on the trip - has a home in Ireland, in the little town of Baltimore. If you haven't heard of it, I'm sure you have heard of the nearby big town - Skibberean. That town is so famous, Eileen named her dog after it. What? You haven't heard of Skibberean either?

In June, Ireland is very green, mainly because of the wee Irish mist that falls all the

time. The Irish call it mist - we call it rain. Because it rains so much we packed books and games and set out for a restful week - just us four ladies. No husbands allowed.

We knew we were in a foreign country when we drove out of the airport parking lot in our rental car - steering wheel on the right of course. Since Eileen was familiar with Irish driving - on the left - we let her drive first. When she drove down the sidewalk in front of the airport, we knew we were in trouble. Jean was searching in her purse for her rosary before she realized she wasn't even Catholic. Our adventure was on!!!

Standing Stones

Well, faith and begorra, I took the wheel next. We were tooling along looking for "standing stones" (like Stonehenge) and marveling at the other side of the Atlantic Ocean, when - crash. Somehow, my side mirror on the passenger side (left, that is) had collided with another car at a scenic overlook. My fearful friends left me in the car and went to face the other tourists - it turned out they were from Austria and luckily could speak better English than we could German. In fact, they were able to straighten their mirror up and laugh it off. However, we were following the same tourist sights and for the rest of the day, whenever they saw me coming, they took off in a flash.

What about Irish food? We spent many days traveling in the South stopping in pubs for lunch. What a variety of food! All of the pubs had the same menu. There was anything you might want for lunch as long as it was a sandwich made of ham, cheese, or ham and cheese. And, what about the Irish mist? Books went unread and games unplayed - the weather was spectacular, sunny and warm! We spent every day and evening out and about.

Let me relate another story - that of the farm family. In June it is light until 11 at night, and there are late chores to be done. Our house had no phone, yet Eileen proposed we

Watershed Society To Plant Trees

On Saturday, October 16, from 9 a.m. to noon, the Anacostia Watershed Society, with the help of area volunteers will be planting trees along the Northwest Branch of the Anacostia River. The planting will take place in the community of Hyattsville near the intersection of 28th Avenue and Northwest Branch. This event is one of many that will take place as part of a large scale effort to restore the floodplain of the Anacostia River. It is estimated that 800 trees and shrubs will be planted during the next three years.

Robert Boone, president of the Anacostia Watershed Society said one of the purposes of this event is to provide an opportunity for residents to come out and help reclaim this parkland. Volunteers would play a small and important role in helping create the kind of neighborhood everyone wants available for descendent children and families in the next millennium.

visit neighbors late one evening. "But it's 10 o'clock," we Americans cried. "Not to worry," she said, "they'll still be up and having their tea." So over we trooped. Eileen was correct (as usual).

Evening Tea

The man of the house was sitting in the living room, reading the paper. The table was set for a meager evening tea. "Where is the missus," we asked? "She's out finishing her chores." At that moment, the door opens and in she comes. "I've just finished milking the cows," she comments. Although this is a surprise visit, she is very welcoming. I don't know many farmers, but she looked beat. She wore work galoshes and a coat and her hands I'll never forget. They were red and swollen from milking the cows. She commented that it was quite chilly that night and self-consciously hid her hands in her pockets.

Later on I found out that they had lived much of their life in Boston, earning and saving money to be able to come back to Baltimore to retire on their wee farm. So maybe the labor really was a labor of love. Eileen asked after their children and the husband replied, "Oh, Eileen, they'll be so sorry to have missed you but they have just taken the grandchildren and flown off on vacation."

Where did they go? They went to Disney World. Some things are the same the world over.

Mikulski Announces NASA Budget Passage

The U.S. Senate VA/HUD Appropriations Subcommittee passed NASA's budget of \$13.5 billion for FY2000, Senator Barbara A. Mikulski recently announced. The Senate bill restores most of the budget cuts to NASA, Goddard Space Flight Center and Wallops Flight Facility that also passed in the House of Representatives the week before.

"I fought for the priorities of our country and for Maryland in this bill," said Senator Mikulski. "I fought to invest in the future of science and technology. I'm on the side of NASA's employees and the thousands of men and women who work at the Goddard Space Flight Center and other NASA centers around the country."

The Senate VA/HUD appropriations bill provides \$13.5 billion for NASA, the same amount requested by President Clinton. This bill provides \$5.4 billion for science and technology, including \$1.4 billion for earth science.

The Senate bill includes funding for the following NASA programs at Goddard Space Flight Center: \$26 million for the Hubble repair mission, \$32 million for the Earth Observing System Data Information System (EOSDIS), \$7 million for new uses for EOSDIS data, \$500,000 to study air quality in airplanes, and \$21 million for Sun-Earth Connections, a national NASA

program also benefiting Goddard.

For Maryland, the bill also provided \$1.25 million to establish the University of Maryland Eastern Shore Coastal Ecology Teaching and Research Center at Assateague Island and \$1.25 million to revitalize the Route 1 corridor in Prince George's County. Several research projects at the University of Maryland may be jeopardized, including the Deep Impact mission, which will study the interior of a comet by launching a projectile into it from a spacecraft. Another is the Vegetation Canopy Lidar, which will provide satellite information about forest cover and condition, as well as data concerning global warming.

Recreation Review

"Hallowscream" Trek

What happens when rollercoasters and other rides are combined with the spookiness of the Halloween season? The answer is Six Flags America's Hallowscream. The Recreation Department has another "x-cellent" trek planned for Generation X-ers age 12-17 years old. Those who dare may join the trip to Hallowscream on Saturday, October 23. The van will leave the Youth Center at 2 p.m. and return by 10 p.m. Registration is open until October 15. For additional information call the Recreation Department at 301-397-2200.

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