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Police Academy, Fire Department, Water, Windows Occupy Council

by Sandy Smith

At its December 13 meeting, the Greenbelt City Council was briefed on the new Police Youth Academy program to begin at Eleanor Roosevelt High School (ERHS) in mid-January. In an expeditious manner, council approved a series of contractors for fire department improvements, design services for a Public Works addition, Greenbelt Lake water quality improvements, and test cases for new windows for the Greenbelt Community Center. The city took steps toward becoming a Tree City USA and an official participant in the Millennium Communities Program.

Police Youth Academy

Corporal David Buerger and Master Patrol Officer Marty Parker, the city's two School Resource officers, provided an overview of the Greenbelt Police Department's Criminal Justice Youth Academy, which will begin at ERHS on January 19. Modeled along the lines of the successful Citizens' Academy, the Youth Academy will expose students to the criminal justice system, provide guidance to those considering a career in law enforcement, and build positive relationships between the students and the police, the officers said.

The 16-week Academy is the first of its kind in the Washington, D.C. area. The students will learn in classroom settings and through field trips. The Academy is scheduled for Tuesday afternoons from 4:30 to 6:30. Officer Parker outlined the curriculum, which includes the history of law enforcement, the role of police officers, report writing,

classification of crime, high speed pursuits, traffic law, DWI, canine programs, traffic stops, juvenile justice, self-defense, the use of deadly force, searching, handcuffing, and forensics.

The program will include videos, guest speakers, and field

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trips. The jail, Department of Corrections, emergency vehicle program, courthouse or FBI are possible destinations. Students will have an opportunity to observe, interact and get hands-on experience.

Officer Buerger's goal is to incorporate the program into the school curriculum to include those who might have difficulty with after-school transportation. The officers also hope, with the approval of a pending \$20,000 grant, to incorporate anger management into the Academy program. The officers—referred to as "Burger (Buerger) and Fries" by the students—want the Academy to be a memorable experience with as much participation by students as possible.

Mayor Judith Davis and council members commended the officers on the program and their work with the Greenbelt schools. In introductory remarks, Police Chief James Craze indicated that Corporal Buerger has been asked to serve on the board of directors for the National Association of School Resource Officers. Buerger said that although the

Academy has not held its first session, they have received countless requests from all around the country for information about the program and how to start one.

Tree City USA

What might have seemed a shoo-in — a proposal that Greenbelt apply for designation as a Tree City USA — ran into serious discussion and unexpected opposition during the council meeting. This designation, by the National Arbor Day Foundation, recognizes communities that effectively manage their tree resources. There are four requirements to become a Tree City: a designated tree board or department, expenditures of at least \$2 per capita on community forestry, an Arbor Day observance, and adoption of a tree ordinance. Staff presented a draft ordinance for council to review and approve for first reading.

Councilmember Thomas White asked, "What's in it for Greenbelt?" "Mostly recognition," replied City Manager Michael McLaughlin. He added that the Tree City designation may sometimes come into play when applying for grants in this area. White said that "Greenbelt has almost written the book" on trees; he questioned whether this designation really enhances Greenbelt's position. White also questioned whether the recycling committee and the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board would have sufficient time to review and advise.

Councilmember Alan Turnbull questioned the speed of the re-

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Bo Ferguson Is Off to Rockville

by Barry Bernstein

Bowman Ferguson, known around town as "Bo Ferguson," has decided to take a new position in the City of Rockville as the Project Implementations Coordinator in the city manager's office starting this January.

Ferguson has worked for Greenbelt for nearly three and a half years, after coming from graduate school at the University of Kansas. Ferguson was offered an internship by Daniel Hobbs, Greenbelt's former city manager,



Bo Ferguson

while he was attending Kansas.

"The internship turned into a full-time job and over the year I have worked on special projects for the city manager," Ferguson said. Some of those projects in which Ferguson has gained expertise include preparing the annual budget and preparing grants for the city. He has also been the Green Ridge House liaison as a member of the senior housing committee that oversees the facility for the elderly and handicapped.

Furthermore, Ferguson was an advocate for the "Save the Greenbelt Theater" effort through his involvement with city council; he was a liaison to the Community Relations Advisory Board which advises city council on community issues of social equality; and he helped to create the Greenbelt city website, "Greenbelt City Link" (www.ci.greenbelt.md.us).

Ferguson has established the Metropolitan Association of Local Government Assistants (MALGA), which brings people together who work in support

roles in surrounding area city governments.

"The organization helps these people talk about different issues and lets people that do similar tasks have a common bond," Ferguson said.

City officials who know Ferguson commended him on his work and wished him well in his future endeavors.

"I think we are very sorry to see Bo leave, but understand that in the city manager profession one needs to move to different communities in one's career," Mike McLaughlin, Greenbelt city manager, said. "Greenbelt's loss is Rockville's gain."

"We're sorry to see him go, he'll be missed and we wish him well in his new position," David Moran, city clerk, said.

Ferguson is looking forward to a career in local government management and feels that this move will help him reach his career goals.

"I hope that I have contributed something to city council because the people in Greenbelt have been very helpful," Ferguson said.

Greenbelt Pioneer Recalls "Good Old Days" and War

by Altoria Bell Ross

In the early 1940s, the presence of a limousine in Greenbelt would signal the arrival of a special person for Leonard Muller. Thinking the occupant was his grandmother, he would run up to Eleanor Roosevelt while onstage, and she would place the toddler on her lap.

"Mrs. Roosevelt took the time to spend with us. She made us feel like she was one of us," said Leonard's mother, Ida Mae Muller of Roosevelt's bi-monthly visits to the community. "She was a wonderful person."

A week after her husband Joseph Muller died, and a week before she headed to Florida to live, the 85-year-old pioneer reminisced about her life in Greenbelt. Her journey began on an unseasonably warm day in February 1938. With flowers in bloom, the Mullers moved into 44 Crescent Road, becoming the apartment's first residents. Muller had taken a job with the United States Forest Service for an annual salary of \$1,620. He was paid from petty cash.

During this time, Mrs. Muller, who was pregnant, said Greenbelt focused heavily on women having healthy children. A nurse gave classes for them in the office next to Ben Franklin's, what is now known as the Convenience Store (formerly 7-11). By 1943, the Mullers had more children. The city allowed them to move into a house at the 33 court of Ridge Road where they

paid \$23 a month, six dollars more in rent than their apartment.

With life in a house came rules. Residents could not leave their laundry on the clothesline past 4 p.m. nor could they hang out clothes on Sundays. Violators were fined \$2. The regulations did not stop at the yards of



Ida Mae Muller

the houses. Women were not allowed to wear shorts at the Center, where Mrs. Muller said she would watch Lenore Thomas sculpt the Mother and Child statue.

Muller contributed to the war effort by patrolling the coast as a private pilot in the Civil Air Patrol on weekends. Mrs. Muller told of a Sunday evening when one of her sons excitedly ran into the house because a plane was flying at low altitudes. When Muller came home, the family recounted the incident. Muller remarked that he was the plane's pilot, and the stunt was meant to

See PIONEER, page 7

Greendale Residents Fondly Remember the Early Days

by James Giese

(This is the first in a series of articles about the recollections of pioneer families at Greendale, Wisconsin. The articles consist of excerpts from a book, "Greendale Remembers: The Story of the Village in the Voices of Its People," published by the Greendale Historical Society on the occasion of the village's 60th Anniversary in 1998. Readers will note amazing similarities between the experiences and feelings of the Greendale pioneers and those expressed by early Greenbelters in the city's booklet, "Looking Back," a collection of recollections compiled by Dorothy Lauber for the city of Greenbelt on the occasion of the city's 50th Anniversary.)

Greendale was constructed by the Resettlement Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the same program that built Greenbelt, and the third sister city, Green Hills, Ohio. Greendale was located in a rural farm area southwest of Milwaukee, about as far away from the main city as Greenbelt is from Washington, D.C. Instead of row houses, the typical dwelling unit was a small freestanding home

located immediately beside a deadend alleyway extending from a street. While the houses were close together, there was also plenty of nearby greenspace. Multiple-family dwellings were also built.

In this article, Greendale pioneers tell about how they qualified for living in this model community.)

Getting In

My mother saw an ad in The Milwaukee Journal about the construction of the Village. They were looking for prospective tenants. She grabbed a street car and a bus to the end of the line and walked out to Greendale. —Roger Klett

My brother-in-law, who knew people who lived in Greendale, mentioned "Why don't you put in an application?" At that time, of course, you couldn't be making. —See EARLY DAYS, page 13

What Goes On

Fri., Dec. 24 City offices closed for holiday.

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ERHS Does It Again!

We've recently heard some very good news about our county public school system, and best of all, it comes from Greenbelt.

Congratulations to Eleanor Roosevelt High School, its administration, faculty and students, for their most recent accomplishments. At a White House ceremony, Roosevelt was named a New American High School by the U.S. Department of Education, one of just 30 such schools nationwide. As such, Roosevelt is a leading-edge high school that has dramatically improved the quality of education for all of its students, while assisting other schools in that endeavor.

Not only has Roosevelt proven many times over its academic leadership, it is an athletic powerhouse as well. Most recently, Roosevelt teams have garnered state championships for football and soccer. Its swim team has been county champ for years. Other teams, both men's and women's, have been serious contenders as well. Its arts groups have also received accolades, and some have traveled about the world.

Doctors Hospital Holds Blood Drive

On Wednesday, December 29, Doctors Community Hospital will host an American Red Cross Blood Drive from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Medical Office Building, 5th floor, located directly behind the hospital, at 8118 Good Luck Road, Lanham. Unfortunately, only 5% of the population donates blood. Blood is needed for patients having surgery, people with cancer, sickle cell, hemophilia and anemia, accident victims and burn patients. Every seven seconds, someone in this region receives blood. A single shock trauma victim can use 100 units of blood in a few hours. A single liver transplant operation requires a minimum of 50 units of blood.

There is no substitute for the life-saving blood that comes from volunteer blood donors. From registration through screening and actual

donation to the final refreshments, it only takes about an hour. To register in advance, please call 301-552-8155. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Deadline Has Passed To Change Parties

Monday, December 13 was the deadline for Maryland voters to change political party affiliation for the upcoming Presidential Primary Election on Tuesday, March 7, 2000. According to State law a registered voter may not change party affiliation after 9 p.m. on the Monday which falls 12 weeks before the primary election. That date was Monday, December 13.

For more information, contact the Prince George's County Board of Elections at 301-952-3270.

Letter

Happy Ending

As I read the story of the Lakeside dog who stopped the mail, I realized the only thing missing from the account was the happy ending.

After neighbors and friends tried in vain to catch the escaped pooch, seven-year-old Jeremiah Hammett took the situation into his own hands. Jeremiah simply knelt down several feet from the dog, and to everyone's surprise, she came directly to him and flopped down, exhausted, at his feet.

Dogs may be a man's best friend, but it appears that boys are a dog's best friend.

Kevin Hammett

Are You Looking For Your Letter?

If you don't see it, it could be because you didn't sign it and didn't give us a telephone number where we could reach you.

All letters should be signed and the letter writer's name, address and telephone number should be typed or clearly printed.

Correction

Apologies again to resident David S. Schuman. In the December 9 issue, we misspelled his last name. Last week, we corrected that error, but gave him an incorrect first name. We deeply regret these errors.

The Old Curmudgeon



"They probably got their gifts on the Internet, anyway...."

City of Greenbelt Christmas/New Year Holiday SERVICE SCHEDULE



City Offices will be closed on: **FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24TH AND FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31ST**
The Greenbelt Connection will not run these days.

Refuse/Recycling collections will be on their regular schedule. The next scheduled appliance and yard waste collection will be on Friday, January 7, 2000.

For more information call the Department of Public Works at 301-474-8000, the Greenbelt Connection at 301-474-4100 or visit Greenbelt CityLink at <http://www.ci.greenbelt.md.us>

City of Greenbelt Department of Public Works CHRISTMAS TREE COLLECTION POINTS

Recycle your Christmas trees between December 29, 1999 and February 7, 2000. Trees will be processed through the wood chipper and used as mulch around trees and flower beds. Trees will be picked up at the following locations:

- GHI 73 Ct. Ridge Road**
 - Playground Opposite Plateau Place & Ridge Road
 - Corner playground Research Road & Hillside Road
 - Corner Eastway & Crescent Road
 - Corner 21 Ct. Ridge Road
 - Across Green Ridge House Crescent Road & Ridge Road
 - Playground at junction Parkway Rd
 - Across from Community Church
 - Corner across 58 Ct. Crescent Rd.
- 7 Ct. Southway Road**
 - Playground at Little League
- 11 Ct. & 13 Ct. Ridge Road**
 - Park area between courts
- BOXWOOD Ivy and Lastner Lane**
 - Playground
- LAKESIDE Greenhill Rd & Crescent Rd. (By Baptist Church)**
- CHARLESTOWNE VILLAGE AND CHARLESTOWNE NORTH**
 - Adjacent to Attick Park
- UNIVERSITY SQUARE**
 - Front of swimming pool
- LAKESIDE NORTH**
 - Near swimming pool
- SPRINGHILL LAKE**
 - Community Building
- GREENBRIAR**
 - Between Buildings: 7708 & 7710 Hanover Parkway
 - 7728 & 7730 Hanover Parkway
 - 7826 & 7828 Hanover Parkway
 - 8003 & 8009 Mandan Road
- HUNTING RIDGE**
 - Between Buildings: 6936 & 6978 Hanover Parkway
- WINDSOR GREEN**
 - Court Entrances (picked up by Windsor Green Staff)
- GREENBROOK VILLAGE & ESTATES**
 - Southeast Corner of Ora Glen Drive and Mathew Drive
 - Southeast Corner of Hanover Parkway and Greenbrook Drive
 - In front of barricade at Mandan Road and Mathew Street
- GREENWOOD VILLAGE**
 - Opposite 8175 Mandan Terrace
 - Opposite 7648 Mandan Road
 - Opposite 7648 Mandan Road
- GREENSPRING & GREENSPRING II**
 - Southwest Corner of Megan Lane and Craddock Road
 - Park area between 7926 & 8006 Greenbury Drive
 - Corner of Spring Manor Drive and Springshire Way
 - Open area between 6519 & 6515 Springcrest Drive
- BELLE POINT**
 - Corner of Vanity Fair Drive and Prince James Way
 - Open area between 7800 & 7801 Vanity Fair Drive
 - Open area beside 7962 Vanity Fair Dr.
- GREENBELT VILLAGE**
 - Open area between 6729 & 6715 Village Park Drive
 - Open area across from 6632 Lake Park Drive
 - Open area across from 6510 & 6512 Lake Park Drive
- GLEN OAKS**
 - Between Buildings: 7903 & 7905 Mandan Road
 - 7509 & 7511 Mandan Road

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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 December 15 meeting the club held a holiday/birthday party that was so well attended that another table had to be set up. The eight birthday celebrants were Tom and Shirley Dwyer (both born on the 16th), Brenda Kosisky, Ken Keeney, Mollie Reuben, Lou Himes, Beverly Lynch and Bernie Schwab. The birthday drawing was won by Mollie Reuben. The 50/50 drawing was won by Irene Janosko and Veta Pergola.

Poet Joe Rimar read his poem "Santa Claus" and Ellie Rimar read "Pass Me By" by Uncle Joe Rimar, written in 1978. Refreshments were served.

Happy holidays. The next meeting will be January 5.

Museum Closings During the Holidays

The Greenbelt Museum will be closed on Sundays, December 26 and January 2. Also, the exhibition room in the Community Center will be closed on New Year's Eve.

GIAC Holds Logo Contest

The Greenbelt Internet Access Co-op (GIAC) needs ideas for a GIAC Logo.

Individuals wishing to enter a logo for consideration by the membership please do so by Sunday, January 2, 2000.

Latest entries can be viewed at <http://greenbelt.com/giac/logos.htm>.

E-mail entries to bates@greenbelt.com.

After January 2 the voting will be open for three days, January 3 - 5, with one account getting one vote. The results will be announced at the next board meeting Thursday, January 6.

Send all votes to bates@greenbelt.com after January 2.

At the Library

Sunday, Dec. 26, Friday, Dec. 31, Saturday, Jan. 1 and Sunday, Jan. 2, all Prince George's County Memorial Libraries will be closed.

Our Neighbors

Navy Fireman Maurice S. Waller, son of Vanessa A. Walter-Jones of Edmonston Court, recently returned from a five-month South American deployment aboard the destroyer USS O'Bannon.

Waller is one of more than 300 sailors aboard the ship which departed its home port of Mayport, Fla., as part of the U.S. force to participate in UNITAS. 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.

Local homeschooled student Elizabeth Hammett was one of eight runners-up in the Washington Post's Weekend Wrapping Paper Contest. The Post received 1,444 entries, with art classes from 50 area schools participating. Elizabeth's artwork appeared in the December 17 Weekend Section. Way to go, Elizabeth!

Community Events

It Paid to Follow The Dentist's Orders

The dental office of Dr. Robert Zebrowski held its Patient Appreciation Award party on Thursday evening, December 9, at the Greenbelt American Legion. Doris Austin was the lucky patient who was awarded \$10,000.

Dr. Zebrowski decided to start the Patient Appreciation Award in June 1998 upon the recommendation of his management company, Paragon Management Associates. All patients were eligible for this award. However, a patient had to keep all scheduled appointments and follow Dr. Zebrowski's recommendations for keeping a healthy smile.

Dr. Zebrowski congratulated the 140 patients who worked hard to remain eligible for the award.



Doris Austin holds check awarded to her by Dr. Robert Zebrowski for being the winner of a Patient Appreciation award for being a good patient.

- photo courtesy Dr. Zebrowski

Gift Swap Shop At Greenway Center

The Gift Swap Shops at Greenway Center in Greenbelt is the perfect place to bring those not-so-perfect gifts. From December 26-29 shoppers are invited to bring their new, unused gift in original packaging, with a retail value of \$10 or more and swap it with someone else's not-so-perfect gift. If nothing is appealing, people can opt to receive a \$10 gift certificate for the shopping center.

There are some restrictions: perishable items (food, floral, etc.) are not accepted, only one gift exchange per day, per person, and only one gift certificate per person throughout the entire promotion.

The Gift Swap Shops are only open for a limited time: Sunday, December 26, noon - 6 p.m., Monday, December 27 - Wednesday, December 29, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

The Gift Swap Shops are a partnership between the shopping center's management company, Combined Properties, Inc., and local high schools.

The public is invited to visit its website at www.combinednow.com or call 202-736-2899 for information.

Ranger Station Host Needed

Greenbelt Park, a unit of the National Park Service, is seeking volunteers to help answer phones, and greet campground visitors in a warm and friendly environment. This position is available on each day of the week in four-hour shifts; 8 a.m.-noon and noon-4 p.m.

Contact Park Ranger/Volunteer Coordinator Kevin P. Barry at 301-344-3944.

Ornament Collection Decorates Yule Tree

Greenbelt Empress Travel is decorated and ready to show off for the Holiday Season. The office has over 100 musical and mechanical Christmas dolls on display. There is also a seven-foot decorated Christmas tree. Arthur Wayne, long time Greenbelt resident, decorated the tree with his own Christmas ornament collection, as a Christmas gift to Greenbelt Empress Travel.

Wayne has also decorated the Quality Suites in Gaithersburg and other offices in the area.

Greenbelt Empress Travel invites residents to view the holiday display. Hours in December are Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. In January they will also be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sundays from 1 - 4 p.m.

Empress is at 5510 Cherrywood Lane.

GHI Notes

GHI offices will be closed on Friday, December 24 and Friday, December 31. For emergency maintenance those days, please call 301-474-6011.

Ring in the New Year Help Out New Deal

The grand opening of the New Deal Café will coincide with the Greenbelt First Night festivities on December 31. Volunteers are needed to ensure that the first night of the new millennium --and the first night for the New Deal Café on Roosevelt Mall -- runs smoothly for patrons.

Volunteers will work the counter and serve patrons. Each person who gives of his or her time will receive free admission to First Night, a free t-shirt and a complimentary meal courtesy of the New Deal Café. Live music and a family atmosphere promise to make this a memorable evening.

For more information about how to help, call 301-474-5642.

Greeting Cards Can Be Recycled

The Greenbelt Recycling and Environment Advisory Committee will once again arrange for greeting card recycling. These cards will go to a charitable organization, which will make new cards from them, for benefit and support for the organization. Please cut the backs off cards and place the fronts in the box in the front of Co-op Supermarket between December 27 and January 14.

3rd ANNUAL RESOLUTION MILE SWIM

The Resolution Mile Swim is a fun swim just to challenge yourself. The swim will be 1650 yards (66 lengths of the pool). All entrants must provide their own lap counter. The number of entries may be limited due to space requirements. Pre-registration is required. See details in the Aquatic and Fitness Center section of the brochure or at the Aquatic and Fitness Center front desk.

Classic Films on our Giant Screen!

Thurs. Dec. 23	7:30	Admission \$4.00
Fri. Dec. 24	4:30 & 7:00	starring James Stewart <i>It's A Wonderful Life</i>
Sat. Dec. 25	5:30	and DONNA REED <i>Wonderful Life</i>

STANLEY KUBRICK FESTIVAL

Admission \$4.00 per film • 3 film ticket \$10.00

Sat. Dec. 25	8:00	Being the adventures of a young man whose principal interests are ultra-violence and Beethoven.
Sun. Dec. 26	9:45	
Mon. Dec. 27	7:30	
Thurs. Dec. 30	7:30	
Sat. Jan. 1	4:30	
Sun. Jan. 2	7:15	
Tues. Jan. 4	7:30	

Sun. Dec. 26	7:15	VIETNAM CAN KILL ME BUT IT CAN'T MAKE ME CARE.
Wed. Dec. 29	7:30	The wind doesn't blow, it sucks.
Fri. Dec. 31	5:00	
Sat. Jan. 1	9:40	
Mon. Jan. 3	7:30	

Sun. Dec. 26	4:15	JAMES MASON SHELLEY WINTERS PETER SELLERS SUE LYON AS 'LOLITA'
Tues. Dec. 28	7:30	
Sat. Jan. 1	7:00	
Sun. Jan. 2	4:15	

Hypothermia Hazard To Cold Old Folks

With the winter rapidly approaching, it is important for older people to realize they are susceptible to hypothermia, the most deadly cold-induced condition. Hypothermia occurs when the body's core temperature of 37 degrees Celsius is lowered by exposure to the cold. If not caught and treated early on, it can lead to a rapid decline in the body's ability to function normally. Each year more than 700 Americans die of hypothermia — many in regions thought to have mild climates.

Older persons have a lower metabolic rate, which makes it more difficult to maintain normal body temperature when exposed to cold weather. Because they may not have the ability to detect temperature change, older people may not seek shelter early enough to avoid hypothermia.

Cold temperatures, improper clothing, wetness, fatigue and exhaustion, dehydration, poor food intake, and some illnesses and medications may lead to hypothermia. Symptoms to look for include excessive shivering, shallow breathing, inability to think and pay attention, weak pulse, slurred speech, poor control over body movements, irrational behavior or a blue hue to the skin. In severe cases shivering stops, the individual loses consciousness, has little or no breathing, and the pulse is weak, irregular or non-existent.

To treat hypothermia, move the victim to a warmer location, replace all cold or wet clothing with layers of warm, dry clothing to prevent further heat loss, and wrap the person in warm blankets. Do not attempt to rewarm with hot water or by massaging the body, as this could lead to serious tissue damage. Do not give alcohol or

nicotine products to someone suffering from hypothermia. Severe hypothermia requires urgent medical attention.

Besides exposure to outside elements, seniors living in poorly heated homes are at greater risk of hypothermia. The Maryland Energy Assistance and Weatherization Assistance Programs help low-income persons with home heating bills and home weatherization services. Seniors who wish to receive more information about such services should call the local area agency on aging or the Maryland Department of Aging at 410-767-1100 or (toll free) 1-800-AGE-DIAL.

Historic Riversdale Candlelight Tour

Step back in time to an early nineteenth century winter evening at Riversdale on December 27 and 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. Living history interpreters will re-create scenes of domestic life at this historic house museum. Visitors will tour the rooms by candlelight, and docents will be on hand to answer questions. There will also be live music and light refreshments. There is a fee. Children under five are free.

The mansion is located at 4811 Riverdale Road in the town of Riverdale Park, Maryland. Call 301-864-0420 for details.

Baha'i Faith

"... we must realize that everything which happens is due to some wisdom and that nothing happens without a reason."

-Baha'i Sacred Writings

Greenbelt Baha'i Community
P.O. Box 245
Greenbelt, MD 20770
301-345-2918 301-220-3160

Information about the Baha'i Faith is on the World Wide Web at <http://www.bahai.org/>

Babysitting Course Offered by CARES

Greenbelt CARES Youth and Family Services Bureau offers a winter session free babysitting course on Wednesday morning, December 29, from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., in the first floor conference room, in the Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road.

The course is targeted toward students in grades 5 - 8. Students will learn responsibility and health and safety issues of taking care of children, as well as learning about poison control and fire prevention.

Students who complete the course will receive a certificate of completion and be eligible to participate in Greenbelt CARES' Odd Jobs/Job Bank program.

For additional information and enrollment call 301-345-6660.


Catholic Community of Greenbelt
Christmas Eve Mass
6:00 PM
Sunday Mass
10:00 AM
Municipal Building

Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church
3215 Powder Mill Road,
Beltsville/Adelphi (301-937-3666)
Welcomes you to our open, nurturing community
December 24, 1999 - 6:30 & 9 p.m.
Christmas Eve Services
December 26 - 10:30 a.m.
"A Christmas Memory"
 led by Barbara Wells and
Jaco B. ten Hove,
Co-ministers

Walk into Millennium

Everyone is welcome at the Freestate Happy Wanderers non-competitive 5K - 10K walks on Friday and Saturday, December 31 and January 1, at the Owen Brown Community Center, in Columbia.

Start anytime between 8 a.m.

to 1 p.m. and finish the walks by 4 p.m. Celebrate by walking into the next millennium with family and friends. Certificates will be awarded to all walkers participating.

For free brochure and information call 301-317-4549 before 9 p.m. or email remccoy@erols.com.

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.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church

40 Ridge Road, Greenbelt

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Christmas Day:

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Students at SHL on Honor Roll

On the Honor Roll list for the first quarter at Springhill Lake Elementary School are:

Ms. Reeves' class, Maurice Holmes, Desmond Jones, and Kevin Scott.

Ms. Dorsey-Bailey's class, Jose Iglesias, Lanika Jackson, Angel Paz, and Theresa Saylor.

3rd Grade

Ms. Castillo's class - Knina Faulkner, Zenobia Johnson, Porsha Miles, Demonte Queen, Precious Queen, Chiedu Uwandi, and Praneetha Vissapragada.

Ms. Douglas' class - Delonta Boyd, Ashley Campbell, Shashawna James, Aditi Khattar, Dante' Lewis, Rushell Medley, Judith Ovalles, Tyrone Thompson, and Shalonda Willis.

Ms. Lawrence's class - Steven Andres-Aquino, Donetta Bassil, Mariah Ford, Trayshawn Minor, and Nurudeen Thomas.

Ms. McCord's class - Jasmin Caldwell, Sharde Compton, Joy Doucette, Kenneth Fox, Brittany Freeland, Asuka Ishiwata, Amber Jackson, Elies Moumena,

Sakeenah Muwwakkil, Anna Nguyen, Ceasar Osegueda, Shameika Willis.

Ms. White's class - Bridgida Andrews, Kapri Chislom, Ikumi Doucette, Devon Norton, Siarra Oneal, Adisatu Renner, Saeda Thomas, and Mark Thompson.

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Ms. Chappell's class - An Do, Vanee Fykes, Christine Germain, Jasmyne Graham, David Oyelakin, Taral Patel, Christopher Scott, and Shannon Weston.

Ms. Klopach's class - Amoonna Albadawi, Raleigh Barmer, Deborah Binutu, Ashley Brooks, Irving Calderon-Ibarra, Roshni Fernandes, Arlethia Grayton, Kevin Guerrero, James Halley Jr., Mashal Hasan, Salma Khokhar, Kendra Liu, Mariela Martinez, Jennifer Rice, Mohamed Sillah, and Lana Von Blon.

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GED Courses by CARES Start Winter Program

Greenbelt CARES will begin the winter 10-week GED course on Thursday, January 13. It will end on Thursday, March 23. Registration for the course will be held on Thursday, January 13, from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., only. The first class will be held on Tuesday, January 18.

GED I is held from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. GED I is for students who need review of basic math (addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, fractions, decimals, percentages and word problems) and English grammar skills.

GED II is held from 1 - 3 p.m. GED II is for students who have successfully completed GED I and/or are ready to learn algebra and geometry, English literature and writing skills, and

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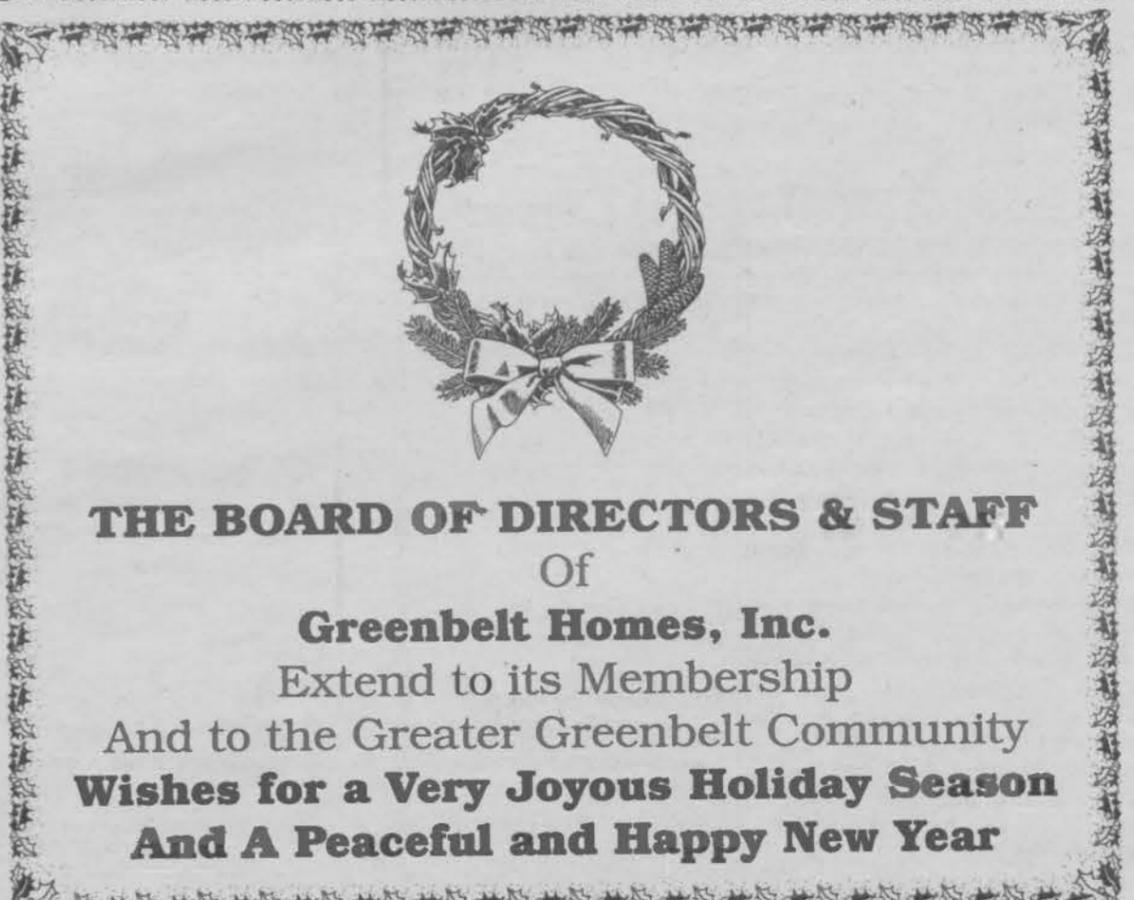
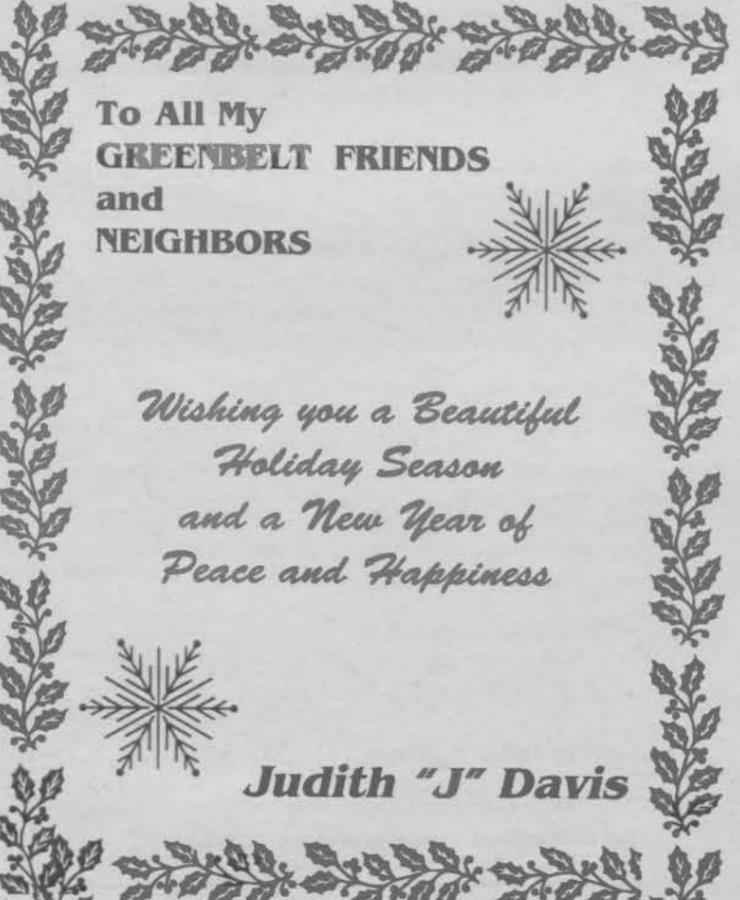
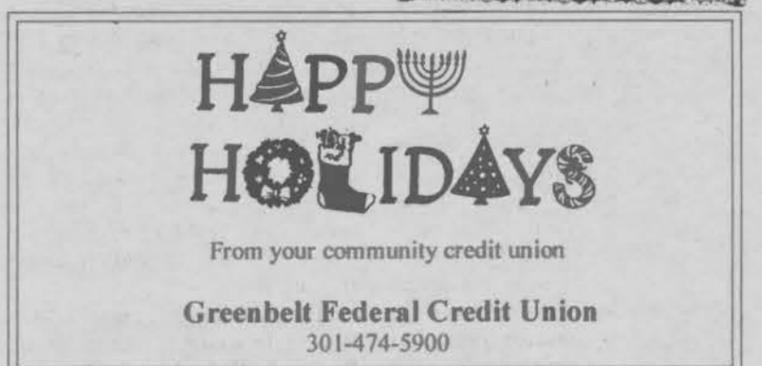
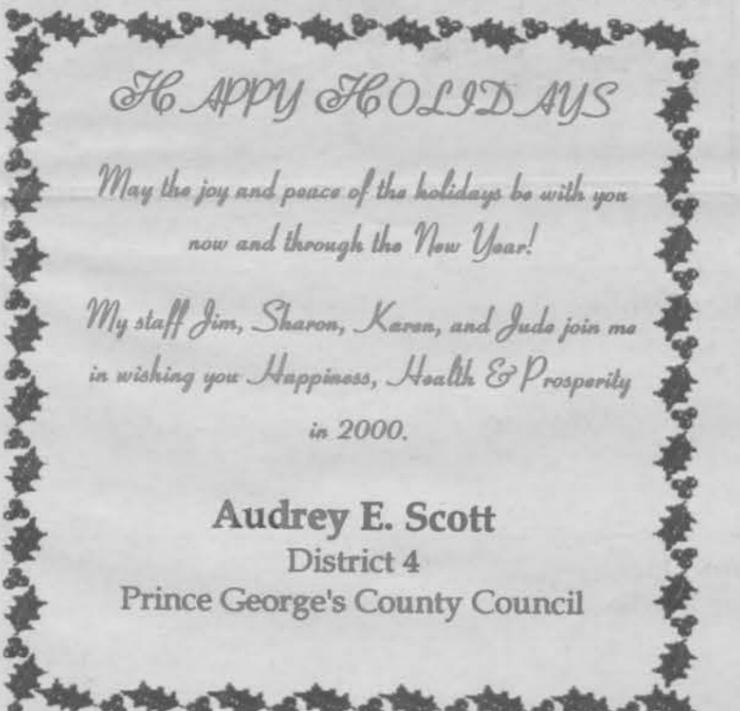
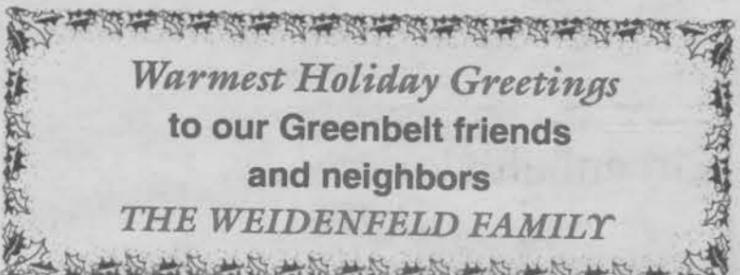
GED classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday for 10 weeks, in the Municipal Building Conference Room, 25 Crescent Road. Students are required to show proof of residency (i.e., current lease, phone or electric bill, driver's license or Motor Vehicle I.D. card).

There is no charge for Greenbelt residents in either course. Non-Greenbelt residents are required to pay a \$100 registration fee. All students are required to purchase a copy of the GED textbook (purchased from Greenbelt CARES) at a cost of \$14.

Students do not have to be 16 years of age to take the GED course. Students are eligible to take a GED pre-test given at

Greenbelt CARES at no cost. The actual GED test is given by the state of Maryland, not Greenbelt CARES. However, students ready to take the test can obtain the application forms from Greenbelt CARES.

Questions and enrollment information regarding GED I or GED II should be directed to Judy Hering, course instructor, at Greenbelt CARES, at 301-345-6660, ext. 144.



Local Fiber Artist Weaves Project for Kreative Kids

by Sabine Hentrich

Elizabeth Lundberg Morisette, a fiber artist who has enjoyed managing Greenbelt's Kreative Kids Camp since 1998, currently looks forward to coordinating the arts activities during the end of the millennium's "Countdown Camp," which will run December 27 through 31 for children ages six through 12.

Kreative Kids Camp has received much praise from parents and children alike. Ramona Kessel remembered that her daughter Sarah "...loved it. It was all she talked about this summer. Next summer will be her third year of Kreative Kids Camp." The children participated in a variety of arts and crafts activities as well as dance and theatre projects they performed for the public at the end of each camp session.

Countdown Camp will be like Kreative Kids Camp. Its purpose is to celebrate the New Year in ways other cultures do with emphasis on song, dance, arts and crafts. "The last day of camp will be New Year's Eve, and so we'll celebrate it with whoever is celebrating it at that time," said Morisette.

Morisette found a New Year's tradition from Thailand particularly captivating: "The children make scented water and pour it into bottles and then they pour it on their parents' or elders' hands as a sign of respect....So we'll [Countdown Campers] get some herbs and decorate bottles and do that at the party."

In the greater Washington area, Morisette started to work for children's camps at St. Clement Episcopal Church Preschool Camp in Alexandria, Virginia. "One thing that frustrated me in working with preschoolers was I was used to working with kids school age or older as far as doing arts projects. So I think I expected too much from the poor kids...." laughed Morisette.

Weaving

Managing children's camps is only one of Morisette's accomplishments within the community. She also offers weaving classes through the Greenbelt Association of Visual Arts [GAVA]. "Weaving is just so relaxing and easy, simple and wonderful... Elizabeth is just so creative and encouraging," recalled Pauline Grant, a weaving student.

During these classes, students learn everything they need to know to complete a project on their own. They build a loom and learn stitches and patterns to weave scrap pieces of yarn, fabric, and other found objects, into any project.

Morisette especially appreciates that weaving is a multipurpose art form: one can create a piece of art to decorate a living room, or a functional rug for the kitchen floor. Additionally, Morisette appreciates that weaving is an environment-conserving art, which is important to her. She stressed that weavers do not need dyes or other chemicals common in other art forms.

Morisette further likes to recycle materials. "I take plastic grocery bags and weave them into a fabric and make them into washable grocery bags that you can use over and over again," said Morisette of one of her favorite projects.

Morisette's current project was

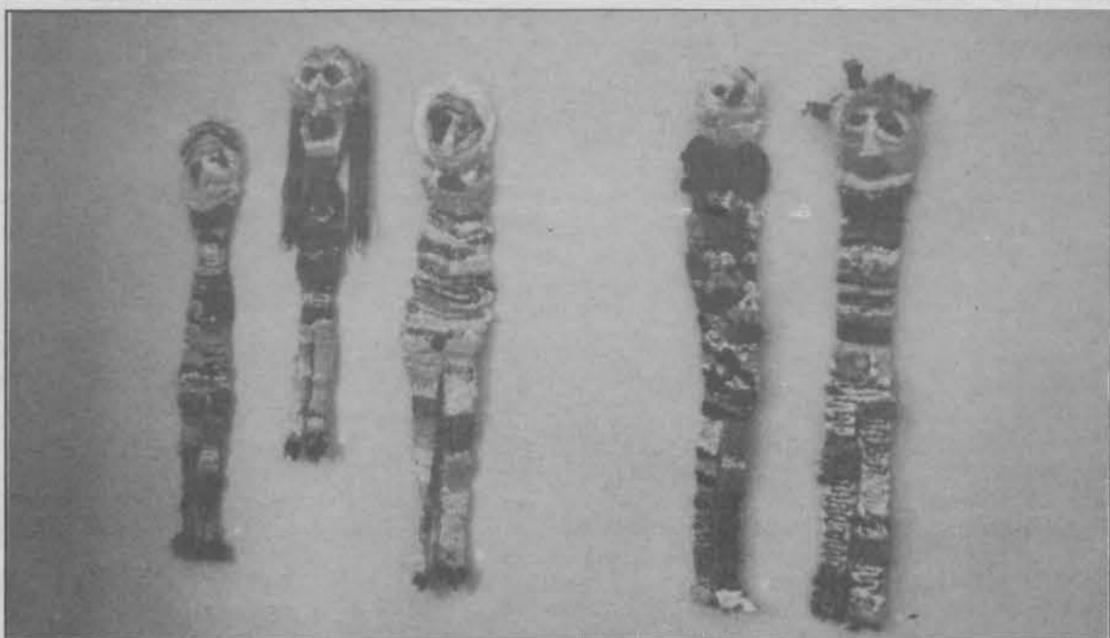
born when the Reverend Kathy Jordan of St. John's Episcopal Church in Beltsville asked her help in decorating their Parish Hall. This was, in Jordan's words, "a room without a soul" before Morisette began hanging her art work.

She is now creating "Joseph's Coat of Many Colors"—a large tapestry containing pieces of fabric from each member of the congregation. "Aside from the biblical implications and religious imagery...this piece represents the racial and ethnic diversity at St. John's, which we are all very proud of," said Reverend Jordan.

Personal Background

Although her work is so well received, Morisette is a rather unlikely candidate for a career in weaving. Often weaving is passed on as a family tradition. None of Morisette's family members, however, weave. Her father worked as a meteorologist for the Air Force, so she and her family moved frequently until they settled down in North Carolina. Morisette began to weave there while getting a degree in graphic design from North Carolina State University.

Barbara Schulman, a professor, provided Morisette with a booklet on how to weave. Since no weaving classes were offered, Morisette taught herself by studying Schulman's booklet. Morisette said she loved working in North Carolina, which is open to new artists and new visions while still respecting traditional arts and crafts.



Morisette's People Totem series is included in Greenbelt's "Figure in Fiber" exhibit at the Community Center Gallery through January 12.

- photo by Sabine Hentrich

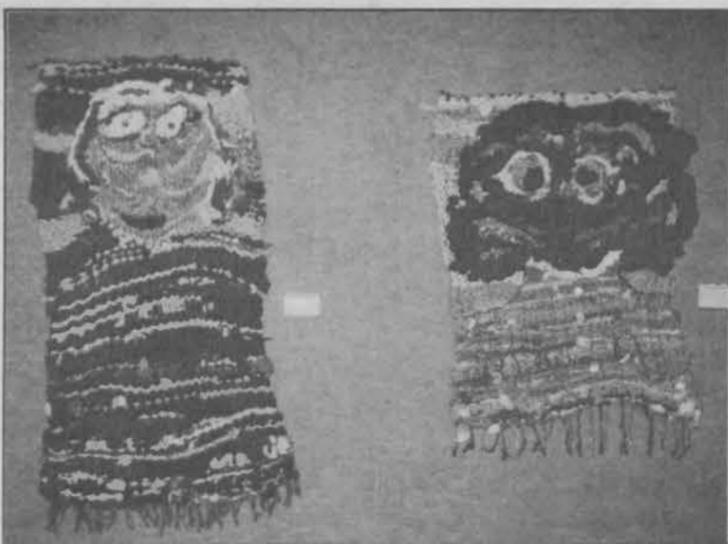
Morisette met her husband Jeff, a scientist, while she was a student. When her husband was hired by NASA, Greenbelt seemed an ideal neighborhood since she knew about the possibility of obtaining a studio at the Community Center.

The Community Center currently hosts the exhibit "The Figure in Fiber," where one can take a closer look at Morisette's series, "People Totems." The exhibit will continue in the Gallery through January 12. And then, of course, there is Countdown Camp for all those six to 12-year-olds who would like to try their creative side, as well as enjoy looking at how other cultures celebrate the step into the new millennium.



Elizabeth Lundberg Morisette works on her People Totem series (in background) at the Community Center's current exhibition.

- photo by Sabine Hentrich



From Mrs. Avery's third grade series: Woven Fabric Strips, 1995
- photo by Elizabeth Lundberg Morisette

Trail Walkers Needed at Park

Greenbelt Park, a unit of the National Park Service, is seeking volunteers to help walk the different trails in the park. Each trail walker will make reports on the conditions of the trail. En-

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- ◆ Continuous registration at the Largo Campus, Mon.-Thurs., 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sat., January 22, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

For more information, call 301-322-0783.

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25 Crescent Road
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Holiday Schedule

Fri., Dec. 24: YC and SHL noon - 5:00 p.m. AFC 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. CC 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 25: Rec. Dept. Business office closed. YC; CC, and SHL noon - 5:00 p.m. AFC noon - 4:00 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 31: YC and SHL noon - 5:00 p.m. AFC 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. CC 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 1: YC and SHL noon - 10:00 p.m. AFC noon - 8:00 p.m. CC 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Get the new year off to a healthy start with a hearty morning swim—the Annual Resolution Mile Swim at the Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center. Pre-registration is required. Call 301-397-2204 for more information.

The Recreation Department would like to wish everyone a very happy holiday season.

SHL—Springhill Lake; YC—Youth Center; CC—Community Center; AFC—Aquatic & Fitness Center.

PIONEER

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have dinner ready because he was coming home.

Getting the food home to prepare dinner required tenacity during the war. Because being at the end of the line could mean no food, Mrs. Muller said she would get up at 4 a.m. to be first in line to get rations consisting of milk, eggs, and margarine for the family of six. She said she would send her sons to draw water from Indian Springs, located at the rear of the site now called the Golden Triangle. When the war ended, Mrs. Muller remembered joining other women who poured onto Ridge Road, banging pot lids together in celebration.

"Gee, those were wonderful days," said Mrs. Muller. "We didn't have money, but boy it was fun."

One of the ways the family entertained themselves was by participating in the Labor Day Festival parade, Mrs. Muller said. Joseph Cipriano, a farmer who built a portion of Glenn Dale Road, would bring his donkey, decorate his wagon, and give the children rides in it. Children on tricycles and bicycles also peddled in the procession.

"It was very simple, but exciting," she said.

At the close of the 1950s, the family moved to Chicago where Muller opened a hardware store. They returned a decade later, but this time to a home on Lakeview Circle, and Muller took a job with the U.S. Department of Commerce. For 13 of the years he served there he was chief of the lumber division.

During another part of his tenure there, he worked as a foreign trade mission specialist and traveled around the world three times. President John F. Kennedy also appointed Muller to represent the United States in three international conferences. After retirement, the Mullers moved to the Solomons Island for a while and then to Florida during the summers. But they never stayed long.

"We always came back to Greenbelt," Mrs. Muller said, as she prepared to leave for the final time. "I wish I could live those years over," said Mrs. Muller. "Greenbelt was great."

Ombudsman Program Needs Volunteers

Prince George's County Department of Family Services, Aging Services Division, is seeking volunteers to visit senior citizens in nursing homes and to advocate on their behalf. Volunteers will participate in the local Long Term Care Ombudsman Program.

The program monitors nursing homes for compliance with residents' rights statutes and care quality and participates in the resident complaint resolution process. Volunteers would be expected to complete a training program and to volunteer four hours per week for one year. Experience working in a health care environment is desirable but not necessary. Interested persons should contact the Ombudsman Office at 301-699-2684.

Lappi's Class Taught That Writing Is Fun

by Monica Pittman

Teachers are part of what makes Greenbelt Elementary School such a special place. Shelly Lappi is new to Greenbelt Elementary School this year and already has several admirers among the staff and many more in her third grade class.

Writing is one activity being stressed this year at Greenbelt Elementary and Lappi makes it fun for her students. Each of her third graders has a colored turtle with his or her name on it. As a child completes a stage of the writing process his or her turtle moves to the next step. This way the students know what stage they are in and which ones need to be worked on next. It helps them keep on task and makes the students visibly accountable for their own work.

Lappi has an "Author's Chair" in the room in which the children can sit as they share their "published" works with the rest of the class. Lappi calls her students, "Lovely Children," and they answer, "That we are!"

(Just a side note: Lappi went to the same high school in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, as another teacher at Greenbelt Elementary. In fact, one of Lappi's teachers at the high school was a classmate of that other teacher (We won't name names thereby revealing the age gap that exists amongst our teachers!!).)

Nominations Sought by Historic Trust

The Maryland Historical Trust, the state's lead agency for historic preservation, is accepting nominations for the annual Maryland Preservation Awards. Nominations will be accepted until Friday, January 7.

Awards will be presented for the Calvert Prize, Preservation Project Awards, Preservation Service Awards, Heritage Book Awards, Educational Excellence Awards and Stewardship Awards.

The Calvert Prize, established in 1975 by the Governor's office, is presented to an individual or group making major contributions to the advancement of preservation in Maryland on a statewide level.

Preservation Project Awards are presented for restoration, rehabilitation, or adaptive reuse of historic buildings or the construction of a sensitive new building in an historic environment. These awards will be made in the name of the project and presented to the building's owner.

Preservation Service Awards are presented to groups, agencies, educators, or private individuals for significant accomplishments or activities in historic preservation that advance public appreciation of preservation at a local or regional level.

Heritage Book Awards are presented to the author and primary supporting or sponsoring entity for heritage books of scholarly or general interest. Heritage books may document the history of a region, subject or culture; serve as instructions manuals in fields related to preservation; or contribute to the general understanding

of Maryland's heritage. The publication must have been published within two years of being nominated.

Educational Excellence Awards are presented to individuals, organizations or agencies for projects, programs, curricula, exhibits and related materials which directly serve to educate the public about any aspect of Maryland's heritage.

Stewardship Awards recognize outstanding effort and intent toward the maintenance and pres-

ervation of Maryland Historical Trust easement properties. Awards will be given to the steward of the property for their dedication to and appreciation of the easement as a preservation tool.

Nomination forms and further information can be obtained by contacting Nicole Diehlmann, Maryland Historical Trust, 100 Community Place, Crownsville, MD 21032, 410-514-7625, or diehlmann@dhcd.state.md.us. Nomination forms may also be downloaded from www.ari.net/mdshpo under "What's New."

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GNY 2000 EVENT SCHEDULE

GREENBELT COMMUNITY CENTER Main Ballroom	Greenbelt Historic Theatre	Greenbelt Arts Center	Greenbelt Youth Center
6:00PM The Festivites Begin with a Fireworks display at Braden Field	Room A Juggler • Dave Schuman 7:30PM to 8PM 8:15PM to 8:45PM	Snack Bar Open all evening featuring soft drinks, candy & salty treats	In The Gym concurrent shows Talk of the Town and Karaoke DJ 8:00 PM to 12:00 PM
6:15PM Have Dinner at the Cafe	Room B Bridges to Bliss Children's Music 7PM to 9PM	Children's Drama Show The Hippo who wanted to be a Ballerina 6:30PM to 8PM	In The Game Room Swing Dance Lesson and Dance 9PM to 10PM
6:30PM	Room C & D Giant Children's Craft Rooms 7PM to 8:30PM 9PM to 10:30PM	Snack Bar Open during Break	In The Multipurpose Room Youth Bingo games all evening 7:30PM to 11:30PM
6:45PM	Room E Kadee Puppets Show Every 15 Minutes 7PM to 9PM	Children's Drama Show The Hippo who wanted to be a Ballerina 8:30PM to 10PM	Food Vendors located throughout the event
7:00PM	Room F FREE Coat Check All Evening	Snack Bar Open during Break	
7:15PM	Dance Studio/Cajun Dance with Blackberry Lesson 7:30 to 8:30 Dance 8:30 to 10:30	Progressive Rock featuring the Hot, Edgy & Loud Band PEROXIDE 10:15PM to 11:45PM	
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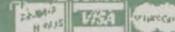
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Lipton Noodle & Sauce Sidedishes Asst. 79¢ 4 oz.	Kellogg's Special K Cereal \$2²⁹ 12 oz.	Filbert's Mayonnaise \$1⁴⁹ 32 oz.	Smucker's Grape Jelly 99¢ 32 oz.
	Skippy Peanut Butter Asst. \$1⁴⁹ 18 oz.	Mazola Cooking Oil Original-Canola-Right Blend \$1⁶⁹ 48 oz.	
Tropicana Twister Fruit Juice Blends Asst. \$1⁶⁹ 59 oz.	Nescafe Mountain Blend Instant Coffee \$2⁹⁹ 7 oz.	Dawn Ultra Liquid Dish Detergent \$1⁹⁹ 25-28 oz.	Pringles Potato Crisps Asst. 99¢ 6 oz.
Schwepes Soda Mixers Ale-Tonic-Club 69¢ 1 liter	Borden's Cremora Coffee Creamer \$1³⁹ 16 oz.	Lipton Rice & Sauce Sidedishes Asst. 79¢ 4 oz.	Best Yet Ripe Olives Asst. 79¢ 5-6 oz.
Tide Value Size Liquid Laundry Detergent \$5⁸⁹ 100 oz.	Best Yet Clear Plastic Cups 99¢ 50 pk.-9 oz.	Chicken-of-the-Sea White Crab Meat \$1⁶⁹ 6 oz.	Tetley Iced Tea Mix Makes 20 qts. \$2⁶⁹ 64 oz.
Best Yet Clear Plastic Cups 99¢ 50 pk.-9 oz.	Chex Snack Mixes Asst. \$1¹⁹ 7.4 oz.	Dad's Large Dog Bones 99¢ 26 oz.	Meier's Sparkling Grape Juice Cold Duck-Wild Berry-Chablis \$2⁴⁹ 25 oz.
		Pop Secret Microwave Popcorn \$1²⁹ 8-10.5 oz.	

FROZEN FOOD

Morton Original Frozen Dinners Turkey-Chicken-Salisbury Steak-Meat Loaf 79¢ 16 oz.	McCain Potato Fries Classic-Crinkle-Steak \$1⁴⁹ 40 oz.	Best Yet Lemonade 59¢ 12 oz.	Hanover Soft Pretzels Regular-Twisters 69¢ 13 oz.
Lite Beer \$3⁶⁹ 6 pack 12 oz. cans	Tott's Champagne \$5⁶⁹ 750 ml.	Corona Beer \$10⁹⁹ 12 pack-12 oz. NR's	Ballatore Spumante \$5⁶⁹ 750 ml.

NATURALS

Muir Glen Organic Tomato Sauce Regular-Fat Free \$2⁵⁹ 26 oz.	B&T Homeopathic Medicine Kits Stress-Travelers-Outdoors \$5⁹⁹ 60 tabs.
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Golden Delicious Apples 79¢ lb.	Giorgio White Whole Mushrooms 99¢ 8 oz.
Spanish Clementines \$4⁹⁹ 5 lb. box	Yellow Onions 79¢ 3 lb. bag
Bosc Pears 99¢ lb.	Nature's Finest Garden Gourmet Salad Mix \$1⁷⁹ 12 oz.
Fruit Club For Kids FREE KIWI FRUIT See Store For Details	Verdelli Cut Carrot -or-Celery Sticks 99¢ 8 oz.

BEER & WINE

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POLICE BLOTTER

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

Assault

7700 block of Hanover Parkway, Dec. 14, 4:18 a.m., a 35-year-old female resident stabbed her husband in the arm during an argument. She was arrested and charged with assault and was held on bond pending trial.

Area of Kenilworth Avenue and Crescent Road, Dec. 14, 2:52 p.m., a man became involved in a verbal dispute with another driver when the other driver, also a man, pulled in front of the first man and stopped, causing the first man's vehicle to come to a stop. The second man then exited his vehicle and threatened the first man with a handgun. The victim left the scene and contacted the police.

Armed Robbery

9100 block of Springhill Lane, Dec. 15, 10:40 p.m., two people were walking home when they were approached from behind by two other people, who displayed silver handguns and demanded that they remove their clothing. After obtaining several items of clothing from the victims, the robbers fled the area on foot.

Strong-Armed Robbery

Beltway Plaza Mall, Dec. 12, 12:56 a.m., a man was in the back parking lot when a vehicle pulled up next to him. A person got out of the vehicle, approached the man, and demanded money. The robber then grabbed a gold chain from the victim's neck, got back into the vehicle, and fled the scene. The victim suffered a minor injury to his neck.

Drugs

6700 block of Village Park Drive, Dec. 10, 2:14 a.m., an officer observed two suspicious occupied vehicles in a parking lot. A computer check revealed that the tags on one vehicle had been reported stolen to the Prince George's County Police Department. A second stolen registration plate was also found in the vehicle. The occupant, a 20-year-old male non-resident, was charged with theft. The occupant of the second vehicle, a 21-year-old male resident, was found to be in possession of suspected marijuana and was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana. Both were transported to the Department of Corrections for presentation before a district court commissioner.

Beltway Plaza Mall, Dec. 15, 10:41 p.m., an officer observed a suspicious person walking in the parking lot. The man fled the area on foot upon seeing the officer. After a short foot chase, the man was apprehended. An object that he had

dropped on the ground during the chase was found to be a bag containing suspected marijuana. The man, a 19-year-old resident, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and possession of marijuana. He was transported to the Department of Corrections for presentation before a district court commissioner.

Indecent Exposure

5800 block of Cherrywood Terrace, Dec. 9, 5:56 p.m., officers responded to a report of a man exposing himself outside of an apartment building. The man, a 19-year-old nonresident, was arrested on the scene and transported to the Department of Corrections for presentation before a district court commissioner.

Burglary and Theft

7700 block of Cloister Place, Dec. 11, 1:50 a.m., officers responded to a report of a burglary in progress. Upon arriving, an officer stopped a vehicle leaving the area. The driver of the vehicle stated that he had just left the residence in question. Investigation revealed that he had entered the residence without permission, climbing onto a patio deck and entering an unlocked window. The man, a 40-year-old non-resident, was arrested and charged with burglary. He was transported to the Department of Corrections for presentation before a district court commissioner.

Lakeside Drive, Dec. 12, 11:03 p.m., a wallet was taken from a residence. Entry was gained through an unlocked door.

7800 block of Mandan Road, Dec. 15, 7:39 p.m., a Christmas wreath was taken from the front door of a residence.

5800 block of Cherrywood Lane, Dec. 16, 6:16 p.m., a cordless telephone, a jewelry box containing assorted jewelry, and shoes were taken. There was no sign of forced entry.

Vehicle Crimes

The following vehicles were reported stolen: a blue four-door 1990 Toyota Camry with Maryland tags BBS 414, Dec. 14, from Beltway Plaza Mall, and a grey four-door 1993 Honda Accord from the 6100 block of Breezewood Court.

Vandalisms to and thefts from vehicles were reported in the following areas: 9100 block of Edmonston Road, 5800 block of Cherrywood Terrace, Greenbelt Metro station, 6000 block of Breezewood Drive, Greenway Shopping Center, and 8300 block of Canning Terrace.

Theater Scholarships for Area Students

NVTA (formerly Northern Virginia Theatre Alliance) announced its fourth annual theater scholarships for 1999-2000 high school seniors. This year there are two scholarships being offered. One is for performance and the other is for technical theater (costuming, set design or lighting design.) Each scholarship, in the amount of \$1000, will be awarded in the spring of

2000. Applicants must be from the greater Washington, D.C. metropolitan area, including Northern Virginia and Southern Maryland. The deadline for scholarship applications is January 18, 2000. Auditions will be held in late March. For further information and to receive a scholarship application, call 703 - 330-2787.



Greenbelt Recreation Department

WINTER REGISTRATION

GENERAL CLASS & REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Mail-In Registration Begins December 20

Mail-In registration is now accepted. In-Person registration is required at the Aquatic and Fitness Center.

Mail In Registrations Accepted Beginning:

Greenbelt Residents	December 20	Walk-In (for all)	January 3
Non-Residents	December 27		

Walk-In Registration Locations:

Greenbelt Youth Center	Monday thru Friday, 9am to 4:30pm
Greenbelt Community Center	Monday thru Saturday 9am to 9:30pm

A 'DROP BOX' is located at the Community Center and the Youth Center, where registrations may be 'DROPPED' at any time during the registration period. For mail-in registration, complete form below and mail with payment to: **Greenbelt Recreation Department, 25 Crescent Rd., Greenbelt, Md. 20770.** MasterCard/Visa and checks are accepted. If paying by credit card, please include the card type (MC/VIS), the expiration date, and the credit card number. Checks should be made payable to the 'City of Greenbelt'.

Class Schedule

Except where noted, all classes will begin the week of January 10, 2000. Saturday classes will begin January 15, 2000. PLEASE NOTE: All classes have a limited enrollment. Early registration improves your chances of getting the class you want!!

City Residency

Resident rates apply to those persons who reside in, pay taxes to and are eligible to vote in Greenbelt elections (if 18 years of age or older). Non-resident rates apply to those who live outside of Greenbelt or those who have a Greenbelt mailing address, but do not pay taxes to the city.

P.G. County School Holidays

Pre-school and children's classes that begin BEFORE 4:30 pm will not meet on P.G. County school holidays. Adult classes will be held as scheduled except where noted in class description.

Location Code

CC	Greenbelt Community Center
SHLRC	Springhill Lake Recreation Center
YC	Greenbelt Youth Center
YCBO	Youth Center Business Office

BFTC	Braden Field Tennis Courts
GAFC	Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center
SHP	Schrom Hills Park

Pre-School Classes (R=Resident Rates NR=Non-Resident Rates)

Activity #	Name/Age	Day/Time/Location/ Cost	Instructor	Description
127503-1	Mom's Morning Out 3-4 yrs	Tu/Th/9-12noon/YC-A&C R:\$135; NR:\$162; 10-weeks Begins 1/4	Gaye Houchens	Program designed to aid in social, gross motor, learning & listening skills. Due to health requirements children must be fully potty trained.
127503-2	Mom's Morning Out 4-5 yrs	Tu/Th/12:30-3:00 pm/YC-A&C; R:\$112.50; NR: \$135 10-weeks. Begins 1/4	Cathy Pracht	Program will <i>not</i> be held on P.G. County School holidays and closings.
127503-3	Mom's Morning Out 4-5 yrs	M/W/F/9-1pm/YC-A&C R:\$270; NR:\$324; 10 weeks Begins 1/3	Gaye Houchens	(Payment 1 due 12/30/99) (Payment 2 due 2/4/00)
124201-1	Introduction to Movement 2-3 yrs	W/3:30-4PM/CC-Dance R:\$16; NR:\$20; 8 weeks	Pam White	A lively singing and dancing class for the very young.
124201-2	Introduction to Movement 2-3 yrs	W/4:15-4:45pm/CC-Dance R:\$16; NR:\$20; 8-weeks	Pam White	A lively singing and dancing class for the very young.
122502-1	Pre-Gymnastics 3-5 yrs	Th/3:30-4:15pm/YC-Gym R:\$34; NR:\$42.50; 8-weeks	ABC Jamboree	Gymnastics fundamentals, safe tumbling, and creative movement. No parents allowed in class.
123407-1	Pre-School Arts and Crafts 3-5 yrs	Th/3:30-4:15pm/SHL. FREE; 6-weeks Pre-registration required.	Janet Goldberg	Make and take projects for the youngest of artists.
122401-1	Pre-School Playtime 3-5 yrs	Tu/3:30-4:15pm/SHL. FREE; 6 weeks Registration required.	Janet Goldberg	Songs, games and projects for your pre-schooler to enjoy while developing social skills.
122503-1	Pre-School Playtime 3-5 yrs	Tu/4:15-5pm/YC-A&C FREE; 6-weeks Pre-registration required.	Cathy Pracht	Songs, games and projects for your pre-schoolers to enjoy while developing social skills.
122503-2	Pre-School Playtime 3-5 yrs	Th/4:15-5pm/YC-A&C FREE; 6-weeks Registration required	Cathy Pracht	Songs, games, and projects for your pre-schooler to enjoy while developing social skills.
117505-2	Tiny Tots Drop-In 9-18 mos	Tu/9:30-10:30am/YC-MPR R:\$15; NR:\$18.75; 8 weeks Drop-in: \$3.00/class	No Instructor	Unstructured, quality playtime for child and their adult caregiver.
117505-1	Tiny Tots Drop-In 9-18 mos	Th/9:30-10:30am/YC-MPR R:\$15; NR:\$18.75; 8-weeks Drop-in: \$3.00/class	No Instructor	Unstructured, quality playtime for child and their adult caregiver.
112501-1	Toddler Gym I 1-1/2-2-1/2 yrs.	W/9:30-10:30/YC-Gym R:\$20; NR:\$25.00; 8 weeks Drop-in:\$3.00/class	Cathy Pracht	Parent and child will enjoy games, songs, and a gym full of play toys.
112501-1	Toddler Gym II 2-1/2-3-1/2 yrs.	F/9:30-10:30/YC-Gym R:\$20; NR:\$25.00; 8-weeks Drop-in; \$3.00/class	Cathy Pracht	Parent and child will enjoy games, songs, and a gym full of play toys.

ACADEMY

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view and approval of the ordinance but thought that most of the ordinance codified existing policies and practices. Several questioned the impact on trees on private property. Councilmember Edward Putens wanted homeowners' associations to review and comment. Roberts thought it ironic that other cities designated as tree cities were virtually without woods and had only street trees. Additional questions were asked about many of the specifics in the ordinance, including the establishment of an Advisory Committee on Trees.

Mayor Davis said Greenbelt has a history of protecting and promoting trees and that it should be recognized for what it has already done. She advocated referring the ordinance to appropriate committees while moving ahead to seek the designation. Finally, council unanimously approved referring the ordinance to the Recycling and Environment Committee, the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, the Advisory Planning Board, Greenbelt Homes Inc., the Greenbelt East Advisory Committee, and Springhill Lake, while at the same time submitting a preliminary application along with the draft ordinance.

Millennium Communities Program

"Honor the Past, Imagine the Future" is the theme of the nationwide Millennium Communities Program. Kevin Hammett, chair of Greenbelt's Community Relations Advisory Board, presented a recommendation from CRAB that Greenbelt establish a millennium task force to allow the city to participate in this program for cities and counties across the country. The program is designed to promote local celebrations of history, culture and community. Hammett indicated that Greenbelt is uniquely qualified to participate in such an endeavor. The task force will be composed of nine representatives from existing Greenbelt organizations, allowing the task force to begin its work quickly and represent a broad range of Greenbelt organizations and interests. White again questioned what the city would gain or what it could do through this mechanism that it couldn't accomplish now. Hammett replied that the Millennium Task Force would build on existing infrastructure of organizations and programs but that the task force could guide the city into new activities. Council directed staff to proceed with an application for the program.

Fire Department Contractor

Council unanimously approved the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department's selection of Edmar Construction for \$150,000 for improvements and renovations and \$30,000 for furnishings and window treatments. GVFD President Jay Remenick described the renovation project, which includes renovation of the bunk room and several offices, installation of a sprinkler system, installation of a fire alarm system, new lighting for the apparatus room and upgrades for the fire alarm. This project will cost about \$50,000 less than originally budgeted, and council congratulated Remenick on keeping the costs

down while getting the necessary work done.

Public Works Addition

For a cost of \$53,000, council approved the design services for the renovation of and addition to the Greenbelt Public Works facility. The contract was awarded to Scott Grice Architects for the schematic design and design development of the addition, as well as a review of the Public Works yard to ensure that the best use of the area is being made.

Greenbelt Lake Water

The more complex issue of water quality improvements at the Greenbelt Lake drew more discussion. Council finally agreed with management's proposal to approve this phase of the improvements covering the Hillside Road outfall stabilization, the Roosevelt Center culvert and storm drain retrofit, and forebay improvements.

For the time being the water project at the fire station would be eliminated. The city had taken this action for two reasons: the bid on the contract was over-budget and staff did not place as great a priority on this project. When White questioned this statement, city staffer Terri Hruby explained that staff felt the work could be done later, perhaps with in-house resources, or scaled back to match earlier cost estimates.

Even without the fire station project, the city will have to divert \$12,000 from funds earmarked for traffic calming to finance the water quality projects. This aspect concerned Roberts, who wanted to ensure that this transfer would not jeopardize the traffic calming program. McLaughlin explained that the city had tried several approaches to traffic calming and could continue to experiment, and to implement the best solutions where needed. White had an overall concern that the residents didn't understand the City's water quality strategy. He suggested that staff prepare a brief fact sheet outlining the approach and describing the various projects. On a final note in this portion of the meeting, Turnbull suggested that the city work with the fire department contractor (previously approved for renovation work there) to see if there could be any coordination to encompass the water quality work.

Community Center Windows

Council approved a small contract of \$10,000 for Vitetta Architects to design a method to refurbish the existing windows in the Community Center. Vitetta will then select three companies to do demonstration windows based on that design. Vitetta will test both the methods and quality of workmanship of the three firms.

Following the demonstration work, Vitetta will finalize its plan and a proposal will be sought from the recommended contractor. The actual window renovation is budgeted at an estimated \$400,000, already included in the Capital Projects Fund for this fiscal year.

City Compensation Plan

After Mayor Davis said, "I don't understand a word of this," McLaughlin made another attempt to explain proposed changes in the city's compensation plan, mainly to eliminate the city's merit or administrative increase and replace it with a cost-of-living ad-

justment (COLA). City employees who have been without a COLA since 1996 were concerned that their salaries have not kept up with others in their fields.

While the overwhelming majority of city employees have been receiving the merit increases as well as performance bonuses, these were not across the board. The situation particularly disadvantaged the more recent hires, employees with fewer than six years service with the city.

Under the new plan, employees will receive a COLA (if

rated satisfactory) and continue to be eligible for the performance bonuses. This will cost the city an estimated additional \$40,000; funds are available to cover the expense. McLaughlin was reminded that the staff had promised council a comprehensive report on the city's compensation program. McLaughlin replied that this report will be forthcoming.

Ferguson Departs

Mayor Davis presented a memento from the city to Bo Ferguson to wish him luck as he leaves Greenbelt after three

years of service to the city. He has accepted a new position for the City of Rockville. She indicated that Ferguson had worked successfully on many important Greenbelt projects.

He spoke briefly, expressed his gratitude to the citizens and council for an incredible experience. Ferguson said he had learned a great deal and had great memories. He said he was going "to a different town with a different opportunity, but not a better town."



Greenbelt Recreation Department

WINTER REGISTRATION GENERAL CLASS & REGISTRATION INFORMATION (Continued)

Children's Classes (R=Resident Rates NR=Non-Resident Rates)

Activity #	Name/Age	Day/Time/Location/ Cost	Instructor	Description
133401-1	Arts and Crafts 6-10 yrs	F/4-4:45pm/SHL FREE; 6-weeks Pre-registration required	TBA	Make and take projects for the young artists.
134202-2	Dancercise 10-14 yrs	W/5-5:45pm/CC-Dance R:\$24; NR:\$30; 8-weeks	Pam White	An exercise class designed for preteens. Stretching & strengthening class set to the latest music.
134203-1	Ballet 4-6	Tu/3:30-4:15/CC-Dance R:\$24; NR:\$30; 8-weeks	Pam White	Emphasis on proper alignment body awareness.
134203-2	Ballet 7-10 yrs	Tu/4:30-5:15pm/CC-Dance R:\$24; NR:\$30; 8-weeks	Pam White	Basic movements, encouraging creativity and expression.
132202-1	Beginning Karate 5-12 yrs	Th/5:30-6:30pm/CC-Dance R:\$40; NR:\$48; 8-weeks	Arturo Oliva	Self-defense and confidence thru the use of karate. Uniform \$35.
132502-1	Gymnastics 6-10 yrs	Th/4:30-5:15pm/YC-Gym R:\$34; NR:\$42.50; 8-weeks	ABC Jamboree	Concentration on tumbling apparatus, creative movement and safety. No parents allowed in class.
132201-1	Intermediate/ Advanced Karate 5-12 yrs	Th/5:30-6:30pm/CC-Rehears. R:\$40; NR:\$48; 8-weeks	Marcela Oliva	Self-defense through the use of karate. Yellow belt level or higher.

Teen/Adult Classes (R=Resident Rates NR=Non-Resident Rates)

Activity #	Name/Age	Day/Time/Location/ Cost	Instructor	Description
144201-3	Ballroom Dancing All Ages	Su/7-8pm/CC-Dance \$80/person 8-weeks	Louis Giacchino	Basics of the smooth dances—Waltz, Foxtrot and American style Tango. Useful for all occasions.
152203-1	Fit-N-Fun Aerobics 16+	M/W/F/9:30-10:45am/CC R:\$42; NR:\$51; 10-weeks 2 days/wk R:\$28; NR:\$34 Drop-in R:\$2; NR:\$3	Judy Cocchiaro	Bring mats and weights to CC-gym. High/low aerobics. Babysitting available. Starts 1/3/00.
154201-1	Greek Folk Dancing 16+	Su/4:30-6:30pm/CC-Dance. Fee: \$32/person/8-weeks	Chris Tennent	Remember Zorba and wonderful Greek Music? Have fun, keep fit.
152202-1	Health Fitness 16+	Tu/7-8pm/CC-Rehearsal R:\$25; NR:\$30; 8-weeks	Amy Derin	Basic fitness, classical dance, hatha yoga and much more. Bring a mat.
152202-2	Health Fitness 16+	Th/7-8pm/CC-Rehearsal R:\$25; NR:\$30; 8-weeks	Amy Derin	Basic fitness, classical dance, hatha yoga and much more. Bring a mat.
154501-1	International Folk Dancing 16+	F/8-10pm/YC-MPR \$32/person; 8-weeks	Roland Forbes	Free open house on 01/07 at 7:30 pm. Variety of international dances for all skill levels.
142201-1	Karate Shotokan 13+	Th/6:30-7:30pm/CC-Dance R:\$40; NR:\$48; 8-weeks	Arturo Oliva	Learn self-defense, improve confidence and muscle tone thru karate.
144201-1	Latin Dancing All ages	Su/9-10pm/CC-Dance \$80/person; 8-weeks	Lou Giacchino	This class will give you exposure to basic Salsa, Merengue, Cha Cha and Rumba. Very useful in clubs and travel.
142202-1	Cardio Karate Kick Boxing 13+	Th/7:45-8:45pm/CC-Dance R:\$40; NR:\$48; 8-weeks Drop in: R \$6 NR: \$7	Arturo Oliva	Aerobic workout using basic karate and kick boxing movements. If you sign-up for this class, attend the Saturday class FREE.
142202-2	Cardio Karate Kick Boxing 13+	Sat/8:30-9:30am/CC-Dance R:\$40; NR: \$48; 8-weeks Drop in: R:\$6 NR:\$7	Arturo Oliva	Aerobic workout using basic karate and kick boxing movements. If you sign-up for this class, attend the Thursday class FREE.
152206-1	T'ai Chi Continuing 16+	Sa/8:30-9:30am/CC-Rehears. R:\$36; NR:\$44; 8-weeks	Larry Fleming	Must have completed beginning T'ai Chi movements.
152206-2	T'ai Chi Beginning 16+	Sa/9:30-10:30am/CC-Rehears. R:\$36; NR:\$44; 8-weeks	Larry Fleming	Learn basic T'ai Chi Movements.
144201-2	Swing Dancing All Ages	Su/8-9pm/CC-Dance \$80/person; 8-weeks	Lou Giacchino	ALL THE RAGE TODAY! Learn various kinds of swing from the Lindy Hop to the West Coast Swing.
152204-1	Vishwayatan Yoga 16+	Tu/6:00-7:00pm/CC-Dance R:\$42; NR:\$50; 8-weeks	Manju Shukla	Focus on yoga exercises, yoga therapy and breathing techniques to reduce weight and improve circulation.
N/A	Aerobics Jacki Sorensen's 16+	Tu/Th/6-7pm/SHL Sa/9-10am Workouts:\$3.50 per class	Janet Anderson	Register with the class instructor at the first class. (301) 439-3866.
N/A	Jazzercise Regular 16+	M-W/7-8pm/CC-Gym F/6:30-7:15pm/CC-Dance Su/10-11am/CC-Dance 1 month \$35; 6 wks. \$55 Drop in:\$6	Bev McQuay	Ongoing class, register any class night. Warm-up, aerobics, strengthening, toning and cool down. (301) 776-5405.

Educated Consumers Save on Car Repairs

Being an educated consumer can prevent auto repair rip-offs, says Attorney General J. Joseph Curran, Jr. in the latest issue of his monthly consumer publication "The Consumer's Edge." Taking the time to find a reputable mechanic, learning consumer rights and getting a second opinion for major repairs are strategies he recommends.

Curran recommends consumers shop for a good mechanic by getting recommendations from friends and family, checking a repair shop's complaint records with the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, seeking out mechanics who have good credentials and certification, and calling references supplied by the shop.

"Complaints about shoddy workmanship, misdiagnosis of the car's problem and unauthorized repairs are always among our top consumer complaints," Curran said. "Being forearmed with knowledge can help you steer clear of auto repair fraud."

Consumers should be aware of these rights when taking their cars in for repair:

1. Entitlement to a written estimate for all repairs costing more than \$50 and no charge more than 10 percent over the written estimate without the owner's consent.

2. No charge for any repairs the owner didn't authorize. Owners should be sure to read the repair order carefully and understand it before signing.

3. The owner has a right to keep the replaced parts, and should tell the shop before they begin work that they should be returned. If there is a problem later with the repairs, the parts may help resolve the dispute. The invoice should list all work performed, all parts supplied and any surcharges. Any used, rebuilt or reconditioned parts must be identified. The invoice should be kept in case you have problems with the work that was done - or was supposed to have been done. Consumers who have a dispute

City Notes

The streets crew dug a swale along one area of the Lake path, to improve drainage and alleviate standing water on the path, and spread millings (ground used asphalt) on the parking lot at Northway Field.

The mechanic crew serviced ten police vehicles in addition to Public Works and other department vehicles.

The parks crew continued installing the irrigation system on Braden Field, continued leaf collection using the leaf vacuum, and collected chipper requests.

with an auto repair facility can call the Consumer Protection Division hotline for assistance at 410-528-8662.

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Art Programs for Children Pre-School to 16

Class	Day/Time/Location/Fee	Description
Saturday Ceramics I for Ages 8-10	Sa/10-11am/Ceramic Studio R:\$70; NR:\$80	1/22-4/8/ 12 wks. Children learn a variety of hand building and decorating techniques for creating clay sculpture and pottery. Instructor: Gladys Hann-O'Neill
Saturday Ceramics II for Ages 5-8	Sa/11:15-12:15pm/Ceramic Studio R:\$70;NR:\$80	1/22-4/8/ 12 wks. Children learn a variety of hand building and decorating techniques for creating clay sculpture and pottery. Instructor: Gladys Hann-O'Neill
Pottery Ages 11+	Sa/3-5pm/ R:\$115;NR:\$120	1/22-4/8/ 12 wks. Introductory course in ceramic hand building and use of the potter's wheel. Students with previous experience will be encouraged to master their skills. Includes open studio time on Friday afternoons. Instructor: Ann Potter
Ceramic Open Studio for Ages 11-16	F/4:30-7pm/Cer. Stu./Free for current students in Pottery for 11+. Drop-in fee: \$40 for 12 week session payable before 1/21. Registration is required by 2/4	1/21-4/7/ 12 wks. An open studio for students enrolled in Pottery for 11+ or who have had previous experience in a ceramic program. Participants work independently. An adult supervisor will be present.
Comic Book Ages 8-10	F/4:30-5:30pm/Children's Art Room R:\$75; NR:\$85	1/21-4/7/ 12 ws. Create your own comic book with George Kochell.
Animation Ages 10-16	M/4:45-6:45pm/Children's Art Room R:\$128; NR:\$138	1/24-4/10/ 11 wks. Create an animated video using computer animation with George Kochell & GATE (Greenbelt Access TV)
Printing & Printmaking Ages 5-9	Sa/10-11am/Children's Art Room R:\$65; NR:\$75	1/22-4/8/ 12 wks. Explore a variety of materials and techniques. Instructor: Barbara Simon
Painting for Ages 10-16	Sa/1-2:30pm/Children's Art Room R:\$5; NR:\$65	3/11-4/15/ 6 wks. Explore painting through drawing, composition and color using a variety of materials. Instructor: Suzanne Koch
Puppetry Ages 8-11	Sa/2-4pm/Children's Art Room R:\$70; NR:\$80	1/22-2/26/ 6 wks. Create puppets and backdrops and perform a puppet show. Instructor: Sandy Gray
Sewing for Ages 11-15	F/5-7pm/Adult Art Room R:\$95; NR:\$105	1/21-3/10/ 8 wks. Learn basic sewing techniques and make an A-line skirt with matching tank top. Students must bring own sewing machines. Supply list available at Community Center office. Instructor: Folonda Nix
Homeschoolers Art Class	M/1-3pm/Children's Art Room Cert. Studio. R:\$95; NR:\$105 Siblings: R:\$55; NR:\$65	1/24-4/3/ 10 wks. Explore a variety of techniques using clay, paint and printmaking materials. Instructors: Barbara Simon, Gladys Hann-O'Neill
Family Basket-making Workshops for Children Ages 8-12 and Parents/care givers	Su/3-4:30pm/Children's Art Room R:\$23; NR:\$33/Fees for 1 workshop for 1 parent or care giver & 1 child. Additional children add R:\$8; NR:\$13	2/6, 3/12 & 3/26 Take home a different basket at each workshop! For all 3 workshops: R\$60; NR\$90. To receive this price, registration for all 3 workshops must be made prior to 1st session. Instructor: Teddy Primack
Family Tie-dyeing Workshop for Children Ages 8-12 and Parents/care givers	Su/1/23/2-4pm; 1/30/1:30-2pm Children's Art Rm/R428; NR:\$38. Fee is for 1 child and 1 parent/care giver. Additional children add R:\$10; NR:\$15	1/23 & 1/30. Program repeats 2/27 and 3/5. Tie-dye 3-5 articles (bring or order from us). Orders must be placed by 1/12 for 1st session or by 2/16 for 2nd session. Call for details. See Potato Printing Workshop for reduced price on this & Potato Printing Workshop. Instructor: Alison Frane
Family Potato Printing on T-shirts Workshop for Children Ages 8-12 and Parents/care givers	Su/2-4pm/Children's Art Room R:\$25; NR:\$35 Fee is for 1 parent/ care giver & 1 child. Additional children add R:\$10; NR:\$15.	1/30 Program repeats 3/5. Bring one or more T-shirts to print using cut potatoes. For this workshop and Tie-dyeing Workshop: R\$50; NR\$70. To receive this price, registration for both workshop must be made prior to 1st session. Instructor: Alison Frane
After-School Drop-in Art for Ages 6-12	T/W/5-8pm/Children's Art Room and Ceramic Studio/ \$1.50 per hour	Open studio for kids. No pre-registration required. Runs every week through the public school year except when school is closed.
Pre-School drop-in for Ages 3-5	W/9am-12 noon/Children's Art Room and Ceramic Studio/\$1.50 per hour	Drop-in for pre-schoolers accompanied by parents/care givers. No Pre-registration required. Same calendar as After-School Drop-in

Art Programs for Adults/Teens 16 & Over

Tile Making	T/7-9pm/Ceramic Studio R:\$115; NR:\$125	1/18-4/4/ 12 wks. Students learn to use clay, plaster, glazes and a variety of other materials to create tiles. Instructor: Katie Scott-Childress
Intro to the Wheel: I	7/7-9pm/Ceramic Studio R:\$115; NR:\$125	1/18-4/4/ 12 wks. Participants learn to use clay, the basic skills for use of the potter's wheel and how to decorate and glaze their work. Instructor: Gina Mai Denn
Intro to the Wheel: II	W/7-9pm/Ceramic Studio R:\$115; NR:\$125	1/19-4/5/ 12 wks. Participants learn to use clay, the basic skills for use of the potter's wheel and how to decorate and glaze their work. Instructor: Gina Mai Denn
Inter. Wheel Technique	Th/7-9pm/Ceramic Studio R:\$115; NR:\$125	1/20-4/6/ 12/ wks. Students experienced at using the potter's wheel continue to master throwing skills and learn more advanced pottery forms. A variety of surface decorating techniques will be explored. Instructor: Gladys Hann-O'Neill
Hand Building Technique Slab & Coil	W/7-9pm/Ceramic Studio R:\$115; NR:\$125	1/19-4/5/ 12 wks. Clay hand building techniques will be explored and practiced, encouraging participants to create sculpture and pottery forms. Instructor: Gladys Hann-O'Neill
Ceramic Open Studio	Daily use of Ceramic Studio R:\$55; NR:\$65	1/16-4/8/ 13 ws. For students and artists with previous experience in a ceramic studio. The studio is open when programs are not in progress for independent use.
Calligraphy	T/7-9pm/Adult Art Room R:\$60; NR:\$70	1/18-2/22/6 wks. Covers italic writing using calligraphy markers, dip pens Materials list available at CC office. Instructor: Ily Kliman
Paint Like a Pro	W/7-9pm/Adult Art Room R:\$88; NR:\$100	1/19/3/8/8 wks. For beginning and intermediate students. Study tonal values, figure/ground relationships, color theory. Materials list available at CC office. Instructor: Ted Kliman
Stained Glass I/Copper Foil	Sa/3-5pm/Adult Art Room R:\$60; NR:\$70. \$15 Materials fee	1/22-3/11/ 8 wks. Learn to cut glass and assemble pieces into stained glass window using copper foil method. Instructor: Richard McMullin
Stained Glass II/Lead	Sa/7-9pm/Adult Art Room R:\$60; NR:\$70; \$15 Materials fee	1/22-3/11/ 8 wks. Learn to cut glass & assemble pieces into stained glass window using traditional lead cane method. Instructor: Richard McMullin
Beginners Stained Glass Mosaic Workshops	Sa/3-7pm/Adult Art Room R:\$25; NR:\$35 per workshop	3/25 and 4/ 8 Students will make & take home at least one piece at each workshop. Instructor: Richard McMullin
Stained Glass Open Studio	Sa/3-7pm/Adult Art Rm/Current students: \$5 for all 4 days; former students: \$20 for 4 days	3/18-4/8/ 4 wks. For independent work. Participants must be currently enrolled in a Stained Glass class or have taken at least one class before.
Drawing	Th/7-9pm/Adult Art Room R:\$105;NR:\$115. Model fee: \$25 (less if class enrolls more than 6)	2/3-3/23/ 8 wks. Learn a variety of drawing techniques using a model and still life. Anatomy, proportion and perspective will be discussed. Instructor: Clark Mester
Appalachian Ribbed Basket-Weaving	Th/6:30-9pm/Adult Art Room R:\$125;NR:\$135. Materials fee:\$25	1/6-2/10/ 6 wks. Beginners make a melon, a potato, and a double-bottomed egg basket. Intermediate students make an herb, a watermelon slice, & a lidded key basket. Instructor: Teddy Primack
Basket-making Workshops	Sa/9-2 pm/Adult Art Room R:\$125; NR:\$135/per workshop. Material fee: \$25	1/22-4/8 Four workshops, each 3 consecutive Saturday sessions long. New projects each time (classic styles, flat-splint construction, using natural materials, etc.) Call Teddy Primack for dates & details (301)441-8462
Creative Water Color	T/7-9:30pm/Adult Art Room R:\$40; NR:\$45, materials not included	3/21-4/4/ 3 wks. Learn to use watercolors, embrace your creative spirit and follow your intuition through color, line & composition. Instructor: Gladys Hann-O'Neill
Sewing	Sa/3:30-6:30pm/Children's Art Room R:\$140; NR:\$150	3/4/4/22/ 8 wks. Learn basic sewing techniques & make one item of clothing (tank dress etc.). Students must bring own sewing machine. Supply list and details at Community Center office. Instructor: Folonda Nix
Saturday Night Crafts	Sa/7-11pm/Children's Art Room R:\$25; NR:\$30 per class	1/8, 2/12, 3/11, 4/8, 5/13 Different craft each class (Jewelry, slate painting, etc.) All supplies provided. Details at CC office. Instructor: Nancy DePlatchett



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EARLY DAYS

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ing much money." That was nice, in a way, because it was some sort of an even income group out here; a place where everybody pretty much did the same thing: raised children! —Jack Hale

Before we got married, we applied to move in and were interviewed. Finally they called us and said that they had a place. We told them that we'd like to come out, but we weren't going to get married until July. So we said, "Could we put our furniture in the house on the first of July, even though we're not going to use it until after we come back from our honeymoon in August?" They let us do that. I'm sure we didn't pay for it until we moved in early August of 1938. —Minnie Frew

We were one of the first people that applied to live in Greendale! . . . We didn't get in that first year because each family had to have a certain income depending on size of family. . . My husband got a bonus from The Milwaukee Journal of \$100. That put us over. . . The next year they didn't give one and we called up right away. . . and we got in. —Eleanor Jolly

I was making \$1,890 a year. We did not pass the requirements because I was making \$10 a year too much for a couple. Then we found out that my wife was pregnant, so we reapplied. We were eligible to become Greendaleers! We started with almost nothing when we moved out here. It was very attractive, though the streets were all gravel. But I liked the house and that was all we had in mind—a nice house to start raising a family. —Art Krueger

"It's Okay."

One day I got a call to go to Mr. Barry's office. . . the only people who were ever called to

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One of the plaques on the fountain wall at Greendale.

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his office were those who did something wrong. The minute I walked in I said, "Mr. Barry, I'm Chet Moehrlin." He said, "Oh, you're the fellow that's going to move into that hodgepodge down there." I said, "If you mean Greendale, that's right." He said, "Well, what do you want to do way out there?" I said, "With the salary I'm making I feel that I can get in out there and we'd like to give it a try." "Well, what they're asking here is if your job is okay. It's okay." —Chet Moehrlin

Finally, in April, 1938, the magical letter arrived that we could move in May. That same day Monroe had a work cutback which reduced his meager apprentice earnings of \$65 a month to \$48 a month—less than the required minimum wage. The government allowed for the fact, at the completion of Monroe's apprenticeship, he would be earning a full salary of \$150 a month. I was earning the queenly sum of \$30 a week as a credit union teller. Wive's salaries were not counted as it was assumed a woman would quit work when she started a family. When we finally did move into our beautiful unit. . . in August of 1938, we

had a brand new baby girl. We had a garage but we didn't have our Model A Ford Roadster any more. We had sold it to help pay the \$35 baby delivery fee and the \$60, ten day hospital bill. —Doria Crowley Ariens

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Doctors Hospital Adopts Families

The Sharing Tree, which was covered with brightly colored pieces of paper just a few weeks ago, has lost all its ornaments. Staff members have taken the decorations. There won't be any punishment for the loss — the hospital management is used to it. It happens every year.

Although giving is the norm for the staff at Doctors Community Hospital, during the holiday season, that giving spirit leaves the hospital campus and goes into the community. The Sharing Tree's paper ornaments listed presents needed for area families who otherwise might not have something to open on Christmas morning.

For the past 12 years, the hospital staff has "adopted" area families to help make their holiday celebrations more memorable. This year, with the help of the Suburban Maryland Corporate Volunteer Council (SMCVC), they are buying presents and food for 15 fami-

lies in the local area.

The ornaments are returning to the hospital now attached to brightly wrapped boxes of clothes and toys. More than 350 packages have already been received.

In addition, the medical staff has donated more than \$1,200 to purchase food for the families.

The presents and food will be taken to recipients' homes December 23 by hospital staff and SMCVC members.

City Notes

The horticulture crew planted trees on Hanover Parkway near Hunting Ridge, removed a tree stump at Roosevelt Center and a hazardous tree on Forestway and cleaned and weeded beds at Schrom Hills, the Lake park, and the Aquatic Center, and cleaned the plants inside the Aquatic Center. They also planted bulbs and perennials around the city.

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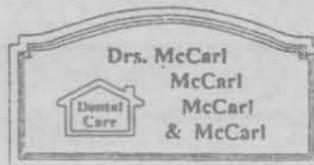
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Winner of the two-man Beach Volleyball contest are Jim Martin (left) and Dennis Bakaysa.

Recreation Dept. Festival Winners

The Greenbelt Recreation Department lists the following winners of their Labor Day Festival contests:

Table Tennis — singles champion — Stan Swetnam; and doubles champion — Yuen Lee and Chien Wang.

Golf — Closest to the Flag: junior boys — Nicholas Gunawan; junior girls — Amanda Winfrey; men — Ed Deming; women — Ann Marie Deming; and senior — Tom Dwyer.

Golf — Putting Precision: junior boys — Lucas Crowley; junior girls — Gabriella Gunawan; men — Stan Swetnam; and women — JoAnn Rowe.

T-Ball Hitting: ages 4-5 boys — Sean Cottington; ages 4-5 girls — Lisa Donn; ages 6-7 boys — Connor Hibbs; ages 6-7 girls — Olivia Bowles; ages 8-9 boys — Nick Gunawan; and ages 8-9 girls — Megan Thomas.

Homerun Hitting: This event is held as a fundraiser for the David Criag Scholarship Fund. A portion of the entry fee helps support this cause. In addition to supporting the scholarship fund, both first and second place winners donated their winnings to help Greenbelt's Steve Gingell, who was diagnosed with an inoperable brain tumor, First Place — Eric Metzger; and Second Place — Carl Anderson.



The rain-soaked four-man Beach Volleyball champs at Labor Day Contest are, from left, Larry Flynn, Brad Hibbs, Billy Long, and Steve Hibbs.

photos by Debbie Bakaysa

Kids Scavenger Hunt: First place team — J.D. Flanagan, Michael White, Sean Flanagan, and Jon Butler; second place team — Julie McLaughlin, Michelle Steiner, Elise Flynn, and Dena Goldberg-Strassler; and third place team — Hannah Mihalovic, Ursula Tooley, and Annie Lemieux.

Adult Scavenger Hunt: First place team — Pat Heaney, Allison Luersen, Steve Luersen, and Carrie Pryce; second place

team — Mike Sweeney, Jacki Bussink, Anne DeMarine, and Dave Gorman; and third place team — Teresa Shattuck, Eileen Osborne, and Bill Osborne.

Horseshoes: Singles champion — Jim Harbaug; and singles runner up — Ray Reed. Volleyball: 2 on 2 champions — Jim Martin and Dennis Bakaysa; 2 on 2 runner up — Richard and Steve Valentich; and 4 on 4 champions — Larry Flynn, Brad Hibbs, Billy Long, and Steve Hibbs.

ERHS Hoopsters Vie for Sallie Mae Cup

Eleanor Roosevelt High School basketball team has returned to the top ten once again in this week's Sallie Mae Cup standings and plans to stay there with the help of Edward Basden and Delonte West, two of the county's top junior basketball players. The 6'5" Basden scored 33 points in Roosevelt's 59-52 loss to Central on Saturday and West was scheduled to make his season debut in the game at Bladensburg. The duo will continue its quest this week for bragging rights in the Sallie Mae Cup, the inaugural scholarship competition rewarding outstanding academic and athletic excellence of Washington, D.C. area high schools. Divisional competitors Bowie, Laurel and Northwestern are also in the hunt for the Cup.

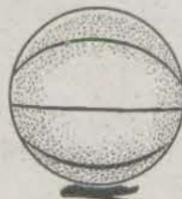
The Sallie Mae Cup is a unique athletic and academic competition for Washington, D.C. area high schools. Throughout the 1999-2000 school year, local high schools are competing for \$40,000 in scholarship money and an engraved Sallie Mae Cup. \$25,000 will be presented to the winning high school and three runners-up will each receive

\$5,000 in scholarship money.

The rankings are determined by a scoring system that awards points based on student grades and athletic performance throughout the year. The point system is weighted, with 60 percent of a school's total based on academic performance, and 40 percent on athletic performance. Sallie Mae Cup winners will be announced at the end of the 1999 - 2000 school year.

The Sallie Mae Cup standings and highlights are posted weekly on Sallie Mae's Web Site, at www.salliemae.com, in The Washington Post and on "The Washington Post High School Sports Show," which airs on WTTG-TV Fox (Ch. 5), Sundays at 11 a.m.

For more information call the Sallie Mae Cup toll-free hotline at 1-877-731-0034 or log on to www.salliemae.com.



GES Essay Contest Winners Announced

In celebration of American Education Week and National Book Week in November, Greenbelt Elementary School (GES) sponsored an essay contest based on the theme Students Today, Leaders Tomorrow. Students were asked to select a career and write an essay describing how reading is used and explain why reading is important in that career.

Winners are Brittany Tabor from Aurora Reed's class and Jennifer Swope from Donna Sturgill's class.

Honorable Mention was awarded to Kimberly Wynkoop from Robert Van Tassel's class, Samantha Ingraham from Katie Knorr's class.

Also Ricardo Andrews, Emily Dean, John Flanagan, Ashley Johnson, Kenya Mickle, Vanessa Morel, April Pitts, Karen Sankar, Amanda Shupp, Phoenix Smith, Michael Starks, Andrew Strahl, Graham Taylor and Kiefer Zickafoose from Beth Novick's class and Kendra McCullough, Tony Pearson, and Damien Snyder from Taral Walsh's class.

ERHS Hosts Retreat on Comer Program

The Prince George's County Public School's Comer School Development Program (SDP) hosted the 14th Annual Comer SPMT Retreat at Eleanor Roosevelt High School on October 16. Dr. Iris Metts, the new superintendent of schools in Prince George's County, keynote speaker, spoke on "Comer SDP: Preparing the Children of Today for the Challenges of Tomorrow."

The Comer School Planning and Management Teams Retreat is designed to enhance the professional growth and development of school planning and management teams in over 100 Prince George's County Public Schools.

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