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Beat The Rush

Please give us your copy on Mondays or at least by noon on Tuesdays. We are trying not to get swamped Tuesday nights.

Worksession on Sector Plan Discloses Council's Concerns

by Virginia Beauchamp

Members of the Greenbelt City Council were getting themselves up-to-date on their homework as they met with three members of the city staff, the Director of Planning and Community Development Celia Craze, the Community Planner Terri Hruby and City Manager Michael McLaughlin, on Saturday, May 20. The worksession, which lasted more than four hours, was council's first step in preparing for the scheduled June 19 public hearing on the Metro Area Sector

Plan before the Prince George's County Council.

The planning document they were working with is a 256-page book prepared by the Sector Planning Group of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The book includes the preliminary sector plan and proposed sectional map amendment; included with it is a separate 76-page environmental supplement. Both volumes had been received by the city only the day before, and Craze and Hruby had barely had time before

the work session to read through the document in order to highlight issues they felt were of particular concern to Greenbelt.

That section of the city between its western boundary and Kenilworth Avenue forms a portion of the parcel under study. Of particular interest to Greenbelt, therefore, are recommendations concerning both Springhill Lake and Beltway Plaza. In addition, development on parcels outside the city as far west as Rhode Island Avenue and

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Council Vigorously Debates The FY2001 City Budget

by Diane Oberg

Councilmembers did all of the dissenting at the Greenbelt City Council's May 22 public hearing on the fiscal year 2001 (FY 2001) budget. Most of the comment from citizens involved a proposal that was already off the table. At their May 17 final budget worksession, the councilmembers had agreed not to close the Aquatic and Fitness Center at 9 p.m. each night to reduce costs, as proposed by City Manager Michael McLaughlin.

Citizen Comments

Four citizens spoke on the proposed cutbacks, all opposed. Elizabeth Gaines even offered a pre-emptive petition, opposing any reduction in the morning hours, which had not been proposed. Later in the meeting, council approved the new fee structure for the center, which raised non-resident daily admission costs by \$2 (\$1.50 for seniors) and limited pool use on weekends and holidays to Greenbelt residents, passholders and their guests. Passholders can have up to three guests per visit.

Gaines brought an opinion piece questioning the effectiveness of the DARE anti-drug program to council's attention and asked council to consider whether the city should continue to support the program.

Council Debate

The most heated discussion, however, was among the councilmembers. Councilmember Alan Turnbull kicked it off by likening the pool cutback proposal to the legendary practice of the National Park Service, which would respond to budget cuts by threatening to close the elevator in the Washington Monument. Earlier in the budget review, he had written a letter to the editor of this newspaper expressing why he could not support the budget this year. He said that instead of cutting back a popular service, the city should re-examine its programs and policies, such as those governing take-home cars, to find ways to reduce costs.

With the city seemingly exempt from the boom times the state and county are experiencing, he argued, it is not appropriate to raise taxes and draw down the city's rainy day fund.

His colleagues took exception to his comments. Councilmember Thomas White said that the suggestions Turnbull had made "had little or no impact on the budget." He criticized Turnbull for suggesting council renege on a commitment made last year to phase-in a higher deferred compensation contribution for city police officers. (Turnbull argued that such decisions can properly be made each year and council cannot legitimately make commitments for what a future council will do.) He was not impressed by the thought that Turnbull had put into his proposals: "The real kicker," White said, was Turnbull's proposal for a one-third of one percent across-the-board cut in all city departments. "Very thoughtful," White called it.

Mayor Judith Davis disputed Turnbull's statement that council did not seriously consider his proposal. She argued that several of Turnbull's proposals (such as restoring the pool hours) were not original, that "we all had them on our list" to add to the budget. If there were additional reductions Turnbull thought were needed, "it would have been helpful" if he had brought them up at the worksessions.

McLaughlin pointed out that the drawdown of the general fund balance was in accordance with the plan laid out by council in 1998 in response to the balance having reached nearly 20 percent of city expenditures, nearly twice the ten percent level he considers prudent. Using these funds for one-time or limited time expenditures is a way of paying the surplus funds back to the taxpayers.

Councilmember Rodney Roberts said that he was glad that Turnbull had made his proposals. He worried that over the past few years council has given staff a

message that it is okay to continuously increase taxes. "The more debate we have, the better off we are," he said.

Councilmember Edward Putens said that in the past when the city had not funded cost of living increases, it was to save people's jobs. We tried to do all we could, he said, without raising taxes. "But this is Greenbelt and we do things a little differently—it's called caring," he shouted. "If I have to pay \$8 more per year, I'll pay it." To Turnbull, he said, if you had something to say, say it at a worksession—don't sit here tonight and criticize the other councilmembers.

McLaughlin assured council and the public that the staff understands "that we do not have a mandate to continuously raise taxes." The proposed cutbacks were not a Washington Monument ploy — you will never get that from me, he promised.

Turnbull backed off a little, saying that he "probably should not have allowed that it could be intentional." Instead, it was likely an instinctive bureaucratic response.

What Goes On

Fri., June 2 through Sun., June 4 Greenbelt Day Weekend (see story)

Mon., June 5, 8 p.m. Regular Council Meeting and Budget Adoption, Municipal Building

8 p.m. Recycling and Environment Advisory Committee, Community Center

Tue., June 6, 7:30 p.m. Assisted Living Task Force, Community Center

Wed., June 7, 7:30 p.m. Advisory Planning Board Meeting, Community Center

8 p.m. Council Work Session with Advisory Group Chairpersons, Community Center

Thurs., June 8, 7:30 p.m. Special GHI Board and Audit Committee Meeting, Hamilton Place

Gamut of Activities Mark "Greenbelt Day" Weekend

by Judith Ransom Bell

This weekend Greenbelt Day will be celebrated with a variety of events for all residents. The festivities, beginning Friday, June 2 and continuing through Sunday, June 4, will include traditional activities along with new events in this year's festival.

The celebration will feature the dedication on Friday at 7 and 7:30 of the restored original flagpole, and the Meditation Garden and Sculpture by Lenore Thomas, both at the Community Center.

The excitement begins on Friday with a full schedule of activities from 6 p.m. to midnight, beginning with baseball and ending with entertainment at the New Deal Café, including an open mike.

On Saturday, "Vids for Kids," a youth film festival, will be held at 10 a.m. at the Greenbelt Theatre. Also at the theatre, the Local Filmmakers Showcase begins at midnight. The Greenbelt Concert Band will perform from noon to 1 p.m. at Roosevelt Center Mall and the youth production of "Idylls of the Queen" will be performed at GAC at 2 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Musician Norman Evans will perform his brand of contemporary jazz from 5 to 8 p.m., at Roosevelt Center Mall.

For sports fans, events will take place all three days of the festival. There will be three baseball games on Friday: Cal Ripken League at 6 p.m. on McDonald Field, Coach Pitch at 6:15 on Braden Field #3, and Cal Ripken League at 7 p.m. on Braden Field. Several more games will take place on Saturday.

The Greenbelt Tennis Association will hold the second round of the Memorial Day Tournament at Braden Field on Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. The tournament, composed of local players, will run throughout the morning and early afternoon.

On Sunday the GHI Home and Garden Tour will take place from 12:30 to 5 p.m., beginning at the Community Center. Family Day at the American Legion, Post #136, will run from noon to 6 p.m., featuring music, interactive children's games, moon bounce, face painting, cake wheel, a used book sale, and games of chance.

Other activities for the weekend include a new exhibit entitled "Planned Play: Childhood in the Ideal Community," at the Greenbelt Museum Gallery, and a Golden Age Club yard sale. The outdoor pool opens at 10 a.m. Saturday.

City Curfew for Minors Is Suggested to Council

by Diane Oberg

The nighttime comings and goings of unmarried people under the age of 18 would be restricted under the curfew ordinance proposed by the Public Safety Advisory Committee. The proposal was presented to the Greenbelt City Council at its May 22 regular meeting. Council will consider the proposal in more detail at an as yet unscheduled worksession.

Under the proposed ordinance, it would be a misdemeanor for unmarried people under 18 to be in any public place or establishment between 11:59 p.m. and 5 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, or between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. on other nights. It would also be illegal for parents to "knowingly permit or by insufficient control" to allow their children to violate the curfew. Business owners who knowingly permit minors to remain on their premises during the curfew period would also be violating the ordinance, unless they promptly notified police that the minor had refused to leave. While initial violations will be met with warnings, the law does provide for community service or fines up to \$500 for multiple violations within 12 months.

Exceptions

Minors would be permitted out of the house during the curfew

period if they are: 1) accompanied by a parent, 2) on an errand for the parent, 3) in a motor vehicle involved in interstate travel, 4) working, or on the way to or from work, 5) involved in an emergency, 6) on the sidewalk outside their home if the neighbors have not complained, or 7) attending a City of Greenbelt event, an official school, religious, or civic activity, or attending a recreational activity supervised by adults, or traveling to or from such an event.

Why a Curfew?

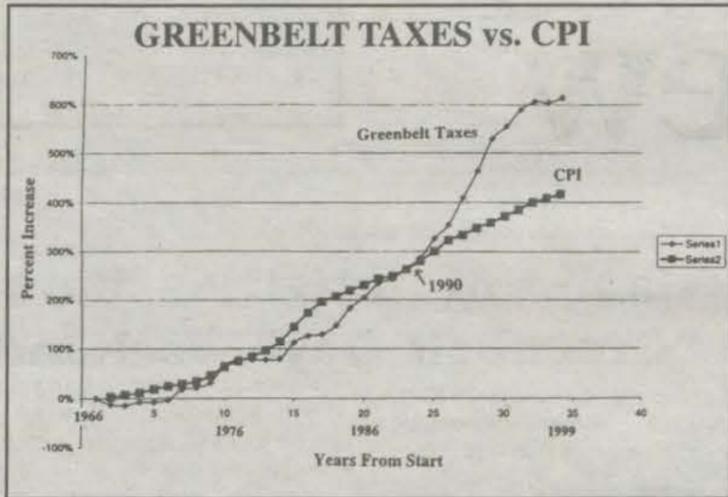
Public Safety Committee Chair Dorry Ipolito and Vice Chair Kelby Brick presented the proposal to council. The curfew is needed, Ipolito said, to ensure the safety of minors. Since Greenbelt is the only jurisdiction in Prince George's County without a curfew, she added, it has become a magnet for minors.

At a February 8 public forum on the proposal, Police Chief James Craze said that the proposal was spurred by concern for the safety of minors, rather than by law enforcement concerns. Although the county already has a curfew law, Craze said "We don't know that we can, you know, enforce county laws."

Currently, unless a parent has signed a contract with police under the Operation Midnight

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Letters



Instructive!

As our City Council moves through the annual budget approval cycle, I thought it would be instructive to view the long term trend of Greenbelt city taxes vs. the Consumer Price Index (CPI). That is, are our taxes going up faster or slower than the rate of inflation? This trend is displayed in the attached graph. I chose 1966 as a starting year, because that is the year I started paying city real estate taxes. The graph shows that, for the first 24 years, between 1966 and about 1990, Greenbelt taxes increased slightly less than the rate of inflation. In fact, during the early years, our tax rate held very steady.

Starting around 1990, city taxes began to increase much faster than the rate of inflation.

During the period from 1966 to 1999 city taxes increased 61.4% while the CPI increased 41.7%. During this same period, our total real estate taxes, city plus county, including park and planning, front footage, etc., increased by only 32.4%, less than the rate of inflation. This indicates that there are factors imbedded uniquely within the city budget that are driving our taxes up significantly faster than the rate of inflation. Economic forces beyond the city's control will eventually dictate that this trend cannot continue.

(Data sources: for the CPI, consult the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics website www.bls.gov. The Greenbelt and county tax data come from my personal records and can be verified by any homeowner when consulting their own records.)

Jim Heaney

(Editors Note: The information on Greenbelt taxes reflects the actual dollar amounts of taxes paid by Mr. Heaney on his home. The increase reflects changes in the value of his home as well as changes in the city tax rate.)

Donate Blood

The Greenbelt Recreation Department is sponsoring a blood drive on Monday, June 12 from 2-8 p.m. in the City Council Room in the Municipal Building. To make an appointment or for more information call Janet Goldberg, 301-397-2212 after 2:30 p.m.

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program, there is, Craze said at the forum, "no way to officially get kids off the street and safely home where they needed to be."

Council Concerns

Councilmember Thomas White said that "a curfew restricts the liberties of the law-abiding...Before I would approve of a restriction on [minors'] hours, I would really have to be convinced about a serious need, an identified problem, some level of community concern."

Councilmember Alan Turnbull worried that the curfew could lead to a requirement that adults carry identification or to harassment of young adults. What happens, he asked, if someone tells the police, with attitude, "I'm 19 and I'm walking," and says they do not have any identification.

While Councilmember Rodney Roberts said that "it scares me" when he sees young teens out early in the morning, there are still things to be worked out. For example, how would businesses be expected to distinguish an 18 year old from a 17 year old? While most Greenbelt businesses close before the curfew hours, some, such as movie theaters do not. Brick suggested that theaters may need procedures to ensure that they do not sell tickets to minors for movies that end after the curfew begins.

Antebellum Music To Be Exhibited

Antebellum music from the bound volumes of Amelia F. Kunkel, an exhibit entitled, "Go Thou and Dream" is featured at the Marietta House Museum, 5626 Bell Station Road, Glenn Dale. Common themes of this period were ones of nostalgia, of the fleetingness of time, of lost friendships and lost loves, of death and grief and longing. The exhibit, which runs through June 30, is on loan from the Department of Special Collections at the Eisenhower Library, The Johns Hopkins University. The Marietta House Museum is open Fridays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, noon-4 p.m. There is a fee. For further information, please call 301-464-5291 or TTY 301-699-2544.

The Old Curmudgeon



"You are our future leaders.... (God help us!)"

News Review Revises, Adopts New Bylaws

On Sunday, April 30, more than half the News Review's membership met to adopt revised by-laws for the cooperative, the first such amendment since 1949. The group was treated to dinner catered by Three Brothers before beginning several hours considering changes proposed by a bylaw revision committee composed of Virginia Beauchamp, Mary Lou Williamson, Pat McCoy, Barbara Likowski, Dennis Jelalian, and former News Review member, current city clerk Kathleen Gallagher.

There was general amusement at Beauchamp's explanation of some of the provisions of the very out of date version. An example was the universal use of the gender-specific term "he" for "human being." Others concerned obsolete requirements

for residency, adherence to specific cooperative principles and membership in other cooperatives that had not been enforced in the long memory of any current members.

There was detailed discussion of some of the provisions and suggestions were readily accepted to refine the working document presented by the committee. Some changes include expansion of the board from five to seven members to encourage increased participation by all members as well as newcomers to the paper. The board's duties were slightly redefined and many longstanding procedures are now officially in the bylaws.

Its task complete at 9:30, the group unanimously adopted the revised bylaws.

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Saturday-MARYLAND GOES TO THE MOVIES, sponsored by Maryland 2000 and the Maryland Historical Society. A lecture will be given by film historian Leith Johnson following a screening of NAVY, BLUE & GOLD (1937) starring James Stewart and Robert Young at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

At the Library

Tuesday, June 6, 7 p.m., P.J. Storytime, ages 4 - 6.
 Thursday, June 8, 1:15 p.m., Drop-In Storytime, ages 3 - 5.

Society Hears Talk On Quaker Research

The Prince George's County Genealogy Society will meet on Wednesday, June 7 at 7 p.m. in the Greenbelt Public Library, 11 Crescent Road. The meeting is open to the public and there is no charge.

The speaker will be Heather Olsen. Her topic will be "Quaker Research." Olsen is a member of the society and assistant editor of the Prince George's County Genealogical Society Bulletin.

Theatre Friends Meet

Friends of the Old Greenbelt Theatre will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room at the Community Center, 15 Crescent Rd. Everyone is welcome.



Festival Notes

by Barbara Ransom
 Miss Greenbelt

The winner of the 2000 Miss Greenbelt Pageant will receive a \$2,000 savings bond, Pageant organizers have announced. "We want to make a substantial contribution to the scholarship or career plans for this year's Miss Greenbelt," Pageant Chair Natasha Jewell said. In fact each winner will receive a savings bond. Little Miss Greenbelt and Junior Miss Greenbelt will receive a \$200 savings bond. Savings bonds will be awarded to the first, second and third runners-up for Miss Greenbelt, as well as Miss Congeniality, Most Photogenic and Most Spirited. This award is in addition to the savings bond given to each participant.

There are three pageants open to girls who live, go to school or work in Greenbelt. The traditional Miss Greenbelt Pageant is open to teens ages 14 to 19; Junior Miss is for those 11 to 13; and Little Miss for girls 7 to 10. The participants enjoy events throughout the summer, including parties, trips, and community activities. The Miss Greenbelt Scholarship Pageant promotes education. Girls participate in a professional photo session, appear on television, make new friends, learn new skills, participate in make-up and modeling sessions, and ride on a special float in the Greenbelt Labor Day parade.

In addition to Miss Greenbelt Pageant winners, awards are given to Miss Congeniality and to the girls judged Most Photogenic and Most Spirited. There is also a pageant award which is given to the girl who contributes most to the pageant.

Information Tables

The Greenbelt Labor Day Festival offers businesses, organizations, associations, and community groups an opportunity to have an information display on Saturday afternoon of the Labor Day weekend. For more information, call David Pitts at 301-345-9605.

Next Festival Meeting

The next meeting of the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee is June 8, 7:30 p.m., in the Greenbelt Community Center. Meetings are open to all and provide a good opportunity to learn more about and join in the Festival plans. More volunteers are needed for each activity.

Community Events

Greenbelt Elementary Presents Musical

The Greenbelt Elementary School Trebelmakers (chorus) will present a program "Sis! Boom! Bah!" on Friday, June 2 at 9:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. The program is directed by Leslieanne Bird, music teacher.

Clean Up the Woods

The Woodlands Committee, a standing committee of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) and a cooperative committee, is charged with the responsibility of caring for the urban forest in historic Greenbelt. It periodically does projects in the wooded areas to promote the safety and beauty of the GHI common lands. To that end, they will be doing a clean up of the wooded area behind and beside Greenbelt Homes apartments on Parkway on Sunday, June 11 at 2 p.m. The committee extends an invitation to all who wish to lend a hand. Bring work gloves.

Golden Age Club

by Ruth Huggins

At the May 24 meeting President Bill Souser welcomed guest Roger Brown, who will soon become a member. He also let members know a new membership list has been printed - see Ellie Rimar or Arlene Souser for a copy. Travel Chair John Taylor said the June 19 trip to see the Bowie Baysox is still being finalized.

Our speaker was Mary Lou Williamson, editor of the Greenbelt News Review. Williamson said the staff this year updated the bylaws, the first time they have been revised since 1949. The News Review is looking for volunteers to help secure much needed advertising, as advertising determines the size of the paper. If interested in volunteering, contact Williamson. Did you know two of our Golden Agers, Martha Kaufman and Alberta Thompkins, have worked as volunteers for the Greenbelt News Review for many years?

GIAC to Hold Annual Meeting

The Greenbelt Internet Access Cooperative (GIAC), a.k.a. GREENBELT.COM, will conclude its fourth full year of operation with an annual meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 6, at the Greenbelt Community Center. GIAC is a non-stock cooperative organized and operated by community volunteers to help others learn about and access the Internet.

The annual meeting comprises two separate meetings: a membership meeting and, immediately afterward, a board meeting. The members may consider changes to GIAC Articles of Incorporation and bylaws and elect a board of directors.

The board will then choose officers and make other appointments.

Volunteers are needed to serve as directors, officers and committee members and to staff GIAC activities planned for the upcoming year. No special experience or skill is required for most volunteer roles and as little as one or two hours of volunteer service each month makes a big difference. Contact GIAC President Gilbert Lee at 301-345-8135 for more information or to volunteer for any role. A subscription to GREENBELT.COM Internet services is not required to join the cooperative and participate in its activities.

Visit the volunteer-supported Greenbelt Community website at www.greenbelt.com.

President Souser reminded members of the June 3 Golden Age annual yard sale and asked for volunteers to help price items and help staff the tables the day of the sale.

The meeting ended with two jokes from Lori Moran and Ellie Rimar's reading of a poem by Joe Rimar, "Senior Moments."

The May 31 meeting featured David Moran as speaker.

GATE Holds Class

Greenbelt Access Television (GATE) will hold its monthly camera class on Wednesday, June 7 from 7 - 10 p.m. in the GATE Studio (second floor of the Greenbelt Community Center, across from the Multi-Purpose Room).

This class will cover the basics of camera use, shot composition, and studio direction. Call the studio at 301-507-6581 for more information or to reserve a seat. There is a fee.

Café Annual Meeting

The New Deal Café will hold its annual meeting on Sunday, June 11 at 7 p.m. at the Café in Roosevelt Center. Members will nominate and elect two new board members.

Writers Meet at Café

As part of Greenbelt Day celebration weekend, the Greenbelt Writers Group (GWG) will be holding open readings this Friday June 2 at the New Deal Café. GWG members will read starting at 8 p.m. followed by an invitation to the audience to step up to the mike and read their own works.

The next monthly meeting will be Friday June 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Community Center.

Kids Nature Writing

The Committee to Save the Green Belt invites children 12 years of age and under on a special one hour walk through the woods. Participants will be encouraged to write about what they hear, see and touch as they take a guided nature hike that will be led by Paul Downs.

The workshop will be conducted by Jenise Williamson, who is the director of Creative Writing at Bowie State University. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Bring pad and pen. To register call 301-474-6708 or meet at Northway Extended Saturday June 10 at 10 a.m. (Rain date is Sunday, June 11, at noon.)

Historic Movie Will Be Shown Saturday

From now through October 8, the Maryland Historical Society's exhibition, "Filming Maryland," explores the state's many roles in feature films. A film and lecture series will be presented throughout Maryland.

Greenbelt will participate this Saturday, June 3 with programs at the Old Greenbelt Theatre. At 2 p.m., "Navy Blue and Gold" a 1937 film starring Robert Young, James Stewart, Florence Rice, Billie Burke, and Lionel Barrymore will be shown. Following the movie, Leith Johnson, film historian and curator for the Maryland Historical Society's Filming Maryland exhibition, will offer a free slide show and presentation on Maryland's film-making history.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call Maryland 2000 (the Maryland Commission for Celebration 2000) at 410-260-6350.

Park Celebrates National Trails

Greenbelt Park will host National Trails Day, an annual nationwide celebration aimed at raising public awareness of and appreciation for trails, on Saturday, June 3 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Sweetgum Picnic Area in Greenbelt Park. Come and help with the trails measuring and installing mile markers and brochure holding posts. National Trails Day t-shirts and water bottles will be given away. Trail signs will be installed in the summer.

National Trails Day is coordinated nationally by the American Hiking Society, a national, non-profit organization.

For information call the park at 301-344-3944.

Channel B-10 Schedule
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MUNICIPAL ACCESS-301-474-8000
 Monday, June 5th at 8pm
 City Council Meeting "live"
 Tuesday & Thursday, June 6th & 8th
 6:00 p.m. - "Earth Café # 13"
 6:30 p.m. - "Teddy Bear Picnic 2000"
 7:30 p.m. - "Perils for Pedestrians"
 8:00 p.m. - "Replay of Council"

PUBLIC ACCESS-GATE-301-507-6581
 Wednesday & Friday, June 7 & 9th Call for Schedule

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING AND AGENDA

 GHI Board of Directors
 And
 Audit Committee
 Thursday, June 8, 2000
 7:30 P.M.
 GHI Board Room

Agenda

1. Property and Liability Insurance Package Renewal - 2 nd Reading	Action
2. Contract to Hire Mechanical Engineer 2 nd Reading	Action
3. New Board and Audit Committee Training	

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OBITUARY

Esther Michel

Former Greenbelter Esther Benson Michel died on Monday, May 22, 2000 at her home in Auburn, California surrounded by her family.

Born in 1953 in Rangoon, Burma, she immigrated to the United States with her family in 1965.

Esther and William Michel met at the University of Maryland and were married in 1974.

After living at Brae Brook apartments they moved to Greenbelt and lived at 2R Laurel Hill Road until 1985. They loved living in Greenbelt and enjoyed the nearby Agricultural Research Center. They occasionally attended Greenbelt Community Church.

Esther was an artist. She received a fine arts degree from the University of Maryland in 1975. She loved people and beauty and used her art as a thread to tie them together. She was a successful commercial artist and did many types of fine arts.

She is survived by her husband William; children, Theodore and Grace, father Saw Benson; sisters, Louisa, Ruth, and Seema; and brother, David.

Can-Do Kids In Bible School

Mowatt Methodist Church will be a clubhouse for "Can-Do Kids" this summer. All kids are welcome!

At "Club Can-Do: Kids Called to Care," youngsters will see how children (just like themselves) from the Old and New Testaments fulfilled God's plan in Bible times. Join the club for Can-Do stories, Can-Do songs, Can-Do games, Can-Do crafts and Can-Do fun!

Club meetings will be held at Mowatt Methodist Church from June 19-24, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Come join the fun.

Help for Families Of the Mentally Ill

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Prince George's County sponsors free monthly family support groups. One group meets the first Wednesday of each month, 7 - 9 p.m. at the YMCA, 3501 Moylan Drive, Bowie. The next meeting will be June 7. Another group meets the second Tuesday of each month, 7 - 9 p.m. at the New Carrollton Municipal Center, 6016 Princess Garden Parkway. The next meeting will be June 13.

For further information contact Jane Kelley, 301-577-6026.

Baha'i Faith

"The deepest wisdom which the sages have uttered, the profoundest learning which any mind hath unfolded, the arts which the ablest hands have produced, the influence exerted by the most potent of rulers, are but manifestations of the quickening power released by His transcendent, His all-pervasive and resplendent Spirit."

-Baha'i Sacred Writings

Greenbelt Baha'i Community
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Greenbelt, MD 20770

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



Public Works employees are silhouetted planting shrubs along the new shoreline at the Greenbelt Lake Restoration Project on Earth

Day. The Marriott Hotel is seen in the background.

-photo by Leigh Catterton

Hoyer Hosts Meeting On Lyme Disease

Congressman Steny Hoyer held a public presentation on Lyme disease awareness on Tuesday, May 30 at Buddy Attick Park. He was joined by a representative of the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene who demonstrated how to check for ticks to prevent Lyme disease. There is an increase in reports of Lyme disease in Maryland this year. Health officials warn residents to be increasingly aware of ticks while outdoors.

City Notes

The streets crew cleaned city streets with the sweeper for three days.

The horticulture crew pruned trees and shrubs and weeded the landscaped area at Legion Circle, the Veterans' and McGee Memorials at the Center. Also they weeded landscaped areas at Crescent Road and Southway and Greenspring Park.

The parks crew continued playground inspections and renewed hardware on several pieces of equipment.

Maryland Releases New Travel Guide

The State of Maryland has issued the latest issue of Destination Maryland, the state's official travel guide. Published by Maryland's Office of Tourism Development, the guide lists virtually every museum, attraction, historic site and lodging available and provides the location, phone number, accessibility information and other details that help vacationers make decisions about how

they want to spend their time.

To order a free copy of Destination Maryland, the public can call 1-800-719-5900.



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

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Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church
40 Ridge Road, Greenbelt
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Prayer (Wednesday) 7:00 PM

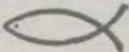
For transportation or more information call 474-4212 or contact us on the Internet at GrnBaptist@aol.com

Greenbelt Baptist Church

Hear Gospel Music At Methodist Church

Come hear some old fashioned mountain gospel music. The Victory Singers and Friends will appear at Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church on Friday, June 2 at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 40 Ridge Road.

Parking is available. All are welcome and admission is free.


Catholic Community of Greenbelt MASS
Municipal Building
10 A.M.

Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church
3215 Powder Mill Road, Beltsville/Adelphi (301-937-3666)
Welcomes you to our open, nurturing community
June 4, 2000 - 10:30 a.m.
"Earth Awareness."
 by Barbara Wells and Jacob B. ten Hove
Co-Ministers

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Phone: 301-474-6171 mornings
Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.
Daniel Hamlin, Pastor
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Berwyn Presbyterian Church
6301 Greenbelt Road
Contemporary Service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
All are Welcome
Pastor Rev. Renée MacKey 301-474-7573

MASS SCHEDULE:
Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
Summer Schedule Effective June 4th
No 12:30 p.m. Mass
Saturday 5 p.m.
Daily Mass: As announced
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:45-4:45 p.m.
Rev. Thomas F. Crowley, Pastor
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10:00 a.m. Confirmation Service

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www.erols.com/myholycross
Rev. Stephen H. Mentz, Pastor (301) 345-5111



The ideal community provided many opportunities for recreational activities. The city's softball uniform from the 1940s is displayed as part of the Greenbelt Museum's exhibition on Planned Play: Childhood in the Ideal Community, Greenbelt Community Center Exhibition Room, 15 Crescent Road.

photo by Sandra Lange

Three City Employees Win Coveted Award

by Judith Ransom Bell

Greenbelt city employees Beverly Palau, Jeffrey Williams and Anne Marie Belton each recently received a recognition award from Greenbelt's city manager "for outstanding work in preparing and publishing the fiscal year 2001 budget from the information gathering and analysis to the data input to the use of graphics and pictures to make it easily readable."

Beverly Palau, public information and communications coordinator, has been with the city for

ten years. She oversees cable service, provides public information, writes the newsletter, and is responsible for the city's website. Palau reports that she wanted to redo the budget to make it more interesting and easier to work on, as well as to display more of the community, including pictures of citizens participating in activities. During its creation it was posted on the internal network, enabling more than one person to work on it at a time.

Palau commented that the staff began implementing some

Our Neighbors

Congratulations to Suzanne Moien who graduated cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, from the University of Maryland last week. The psychology graduate is the daughter of News Review staff writer Mary and Barry Moien of Woodland Way.

Walter and Leonie Penney announce the graduation from the University of Maryland of Cheryl Brand-Penney, wife of son Walter, and the graduations from Indiana University of granddaughters

changes a few years ago. She did the reformatting and then turned it over to executive secretary Anne Marie Belton, who, according to Belton, "got to put it all together." Greenbelter Belton has worked for the city for five years.

Jeffrey Williams, a ten-year city employee, has been the city treasurer for the last 2 1/2 years. He stated that acquiring new computer software was the key to doing the budget differently. Before software, the budget was done by crunching the numbers by hand. The software allows the staff to make changes down to the smallest detail and provides the city with an accurate record, while saving time as well for each city department.

Anyone interested in seeing the results of this staff work can access the budget on the city's website, www.ci.greenbelt.md.us, or a copy may be requested from the city offices.

Leah and Rose Garber, daughters of Olga Penney Garber.

Jason Peckenpaugh, son of Jon and Cheryl Peckenpaugh of Springshire Way was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa of Carleton College at the school's Honors Day Convocation on Friday, May 26.

Happy anniversary to Michael and Michelle Bast of Glen Oaks, who celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary on May 25.

April Imani Moody received a bachelor of arts degree from Warren Wilson College, Asheville, NC. She majored in human studies, history and political science.



REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL AND FY 2001 BUDGET ADOPTION MUNICIPAL BUILDING COUNCIL ROOM

June 5, 2000 - 8:00 P.M.

I. ORGANIZATION

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Meditation and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
4. Consent Agenda - Approval of Staff Recommendations

(The consent agenda consists of those items marked by an asterisk [] subject to such revisions as may be made by the Council prior to approval.)*

5. Approval of Agenda and Additions

II. COMMUNICATIONS

6. Presentations
7. Petitions and Requests

(Petitions received at the meeting will not be acted upon by the City Council at this meeting unless the standing rules are waived by the Council.)

8. Minutes of Meetings
9. Administrative Reports
10. Committee Reports - Public Safety Advisory Committee, Report #004

III. LEGISLATION

11. A Resolution to Negotiate the Purchase of Ballfield Lights for Braden Field from S. Rock/Estabrook of Aldie, Virginia, in the Sum of \$127,000

-2nd Reading

12. Adoption of the Budget

13. An Ordinance to Adopt the General Fund, Cemetery Fund, Debt Service Fund, Replacement Fund, Temporary Disability Reserve Fund, Unemployment Compensation Reserve Fund, Green Ridge House Fund, Capital Projects Fund and Community Development Block Grant Fund Budgets for the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, to Appropriate Funds and establish real estate and personal property tax rates for the fiscal year 2001, beginning July 1, 2000 and including June 30, 2001.

-1st Reading and Suspension of the Rules

-2nd Reading and Adoption

14. A Resolution to Authorize Kathleen Gallagher to Sign Checks, Vouchers, and Purchase Orders from June 15 to July 1, 2000

-1st Reading and Suspension of the Rules

-2nd Reading and Adoption

IV. OTHER BUSINESS

15. Response to Senior Citizen Advisory Committee Forum Report
16. Maryland Municipal League Action Request for 2001 Legislature
17. National Capital Planning Commission Proposal Federal Capital Improvements Program, FYs 2001-2005
18. County Bill 47-2000
19. Program Open Space 2001 Annual Plan
20. Liquor License Transfer - Chef's Secret Restaurant

V. MEETINGS

NOTE: This is a preliminary agenda, subject to change. Regular Council meetings are open to the public and all interested citizens are invited to attend. For information, please call 301-474-3870. If special accommodations are required to make this meeting accessible to any disabled person, please call 301-474-8000 or 301-474-2046 (TDD) to request such accommodation before 10:00 am on the day of the meeting.

Check out the Greenbelt Citylink website at www.ci.greenbelt.md.us

Kathleen Gallagher
City Clerk

City of Greenbelt COMMUNITY MEDIATION BOARD

The City of Greenbelt has re-established a Community Mediation Board under the auspices of the Prince George's County Human Relations Commission. This Board is comprised of city residents who have volunteered to receive mediation training and be available to mediate disputes between neighbors.

Mediation consists of a step by step problem solving process that results in the involved parties agreeing on a fair solution. Mediation serves as an alternative to litigation and brings both parties to the table on an equal basis. A mediator does not act as an advocate of either party. He/she reserves judgment and does not voice opinion.

Types of problems mediated may be noisy neighbors, barking dogs, trespassing children, blocked driveways, family feuds, littering, loitering, neighboring property neglect, small claims matters, etc.

Mediation services will be available at the Greenbelt Community Center on the second Tuesday and fourth Wednesday of each month. Any Greenbelt citizen who wishes to make use of this free service should call the Human Resources Officer, City of Greenbelt, 301-345-7203.

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- Senior Citizens Advisory Committee
- Youth Advisory Committee

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Kurt Nelson Finalist In Merit Scholarship

by Nelda Young

National Merit Scholarship Finalist Kurt Nelson of Greenbelt is a young man of many talents. In addition to his academic accomplishments, he is a singer, pianist, and actor.

Nelson's performing career started in the seventh grade when he sang second soprano with the Maryland Boy Choir, the group that recently won a Grammy Award for their 1995 Kennedy Center performance of Benjamin Britten's War Requiem. He said, "Though it was a lot of hard work, I loved it. We had a lot of fun."

At Eleanor Roosevelt High School he had two favorite subjects: choir and theater. He says he enjoys singing second tenor in the school choir, co-directing The Suspenders, an a capella choir at ERHS, and playing classical piano.

In a recent ERHS production, Nelson played Benny Southstreet in "Guys and Dolls." When the later Shakespeare production of "Romeo and Juliet" hit the Roosevelt stage, he was one of the Capulet fighters in the opening scene. In his spare time he co-directs the children's theater at Roosevelt and the Good Samaritan Lutheran Church youth theater group in Seabrook.

Beginning in the third grade at Glenarden Woods Elementary School, Nelson was a member of the Odyssey of the Mind team. This spring his friend Jesse Goldberg-Strassler asked him to re-enlist. Nelson agreed to help the ERHS Destination Imagination team (formerly OM). Nelson, Goldberg-Strassler, and Kevin Skolnik chose the Instant Pudding Improv category, considered a "taste test." At the Maryland competition on April 8 they won first place. After thirty minutes in the "kitchen," they "cooked up" a six-minute production with Benjamin Franklin and Sneezy, in the eighteenth-century Caribbean.

With all his creative interests and talents, Nelson says, "I plan to major in biology or pre-med in college. Music and theater will be my extra-curricular activities."

Library Has Career Materials Available

Job seekers and career changers can get valuable help from a recently published brochure titled "Job Search and Career Materials in the Prince George's County Memorial Library System," a list of print and Internet resources on resumé writing, career self-assessment, interview preparation and test preparation, as well as workforce resources that offer job listings, training opportunities, employer directories and career guides.

Print materials included on the list are available for loan or reference use in county library branches. Internet connections are available in all branches. Some of the job and career web sites on the list, including Maryland Job Bank, America's Job Bank and FEDWORLD, have been linked to the county library's web site, www.pqge.lib.md.us

Pick up a copy of "Job Search and Career Materials" at any county public library branch. For branch locations, call 301-699-3500 or visit the library web site.

Local Students Winners In MD State Competition

by Nelda Young

Whether it's apples, oranges, or improvisation, you can count on Greenbelt's Destiny Imagination teams. On April 8 at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, two Eleanor Roosevelt High School teams finished first in the Maryland state competition.

Greenbelters Jesse Goldberg-Strassler, Kurt Nelson, and Kevin Skolnik's "cooking" team won the Eleanor Roosevelt High School Secondary Instant Pudding Improv category. They received three key ingredients by drawing an historical figure from a hat — Benjamin Franklin, an historical time and location — turn of the 18th century in the Caribbean, and a fictional character, Sneezy.

To these they had to add an assigned conflict: "You want to earn enough money to go on a vacation with friends."

Using their 10 pre-assigned props brought from home, they created a plot. Ben Franklin was sick of financing the American Revolution and working on his kite made from coat hanger and duct tape that attracted lightning, which was represented by five sheets of copy paper.

Franklin, wearing a paper bag wig and cardboard trifocals (three disks lined up across his nose), worked so he and his friends, George Washington and John Adams, could take a vacation. He created a time machine from a towel and sheet to go back in time, to the Caribbean around 1700. On their way they became friends with Sneezy, whom they met on a pirate ship represented by an umbrella and a rugby ball. When attacked by another pirate ship, they defended themselves by launching a soda bottle cannon.

Franklin, Sneezy, and a pirate then decide to go to "Aruba, Jamaica, Bermuda..." together. The end. All ten props were used and the play was successfully presented in six minutes.

That's not all the requirements. They had an "Instant Challenge" to prepare in four minutes and present in two minutes. Since all competitors have the same challenge and all the states have not completed their competitions, the News Review is not allowed to divulge the Instant Challenge

topic at this time. But the Roosevelt team won. That's a fact.

Aretha Bridgewater, principal of Glenarden Woods Elementary School, successfully presented a bill to the Maryland State Legislature to fund Free State Destination Imagination's team trips to the Worlds at the University of Iowa in Ames, May 24 - 28.

State Competition

In the Fruit Roller Coaster category at the State Destination Imagination, Eleanor Roosevelt's Secondary Team, including Greenbelt John Norden, took first place in a field of 10. They designed and built a roller coaster. The objective was to propel a maximum of 20 tennis balls the length of the nine-foot course as quickly as possible within a ten minute time limit.

The seven Boy Scouts from the Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church Venturing Crew started preparing in the fall. They were given four thrill events, which included an 180-degree loop, a cork screw turn, a simulated underwater passage, and a 12 inch jump through space. The balls were propelled by a leaf blower from their two cartridges of ten balls each.

Engineer Norden began the tale: "Listen up for this is a fact. I know how to get the coconuts back." Three people were stranded on a peninsula where the people-eating-monkeys were hoarding the coconuts. The goal was to shoot the coconut tennis balls back across the water to the hungry people. Norden attempted to distract the monkeys by sending two people out as bait. Then Norden got all the coconuts for himself.

They will compete in the Worlds at the University of Iowa in late May.

Special Recognition

Special recognition goes to the following Greenbelt team members who participated in the Destination Imagination competition at the University of Maryland Baltimore County on April 8. Though they did not progress to the World competition in Ames, Iowa, they are all winners.

Greenbelters Noah Gitlis, Dina Goldberg-Strassler, and Julie McLaughlin of the Glenarden Woods Elementary A-team placed



One of the Destiny Imagination winning teams in the Maryland state competition consisted of Greenbelters (l. to r.) Kevin Skolnik, Kurt Nelson and Jesse Goldberg-Strassler, representing Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

-photo courtesy Judy Goldberg-Strassler

fifth out of 22 teams in the Mixing Apples and Oranges category at the state competition.

Greenbelters Ethan Cowen and Brian Gregory on the Glenarden Woods Elementary A-team came in second of 22 in It's Not Impastable.

Susie Reed of Greenbelt and friends on the Intermediate Glenarden Woods A-team placed second out of 15 teams in the Fruit Roller Coaster category.

Soccer Tryouts

The under 13 (under 14 in fall) Bowie Soccer United Lightning NCSL Division 2 team is seeking field players and a goalie for the upcoming fall season. Tryouts will begin June 8 and 9 at Huston Field in Bowie at 8 p.m. Players born after August 1, 1986 are eligible. Call Jim Baker at 301-464-6996.

Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center 2000 Summer Prices

Greenbelt Resident Summer Membership

May 27, 2000 - September 4, 2000

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Design for the Memorial Garden at Schrom Approved

by Diane Oberg

At its May 22 regular meeting, the Greenbelt City Council cleared the way for work to begin on a Memorial Garden at Schrom Hills Park, and moved a step closer to the installation of cameras to catch red light runners.

Memorial Garden

Council unanimously approved the design plan for the Schrom Hills Park memorial garden, although it left unresolved the issue of whether individual memorializations would be permitted. The Greenbelt East Advisory Committee had proposed the garden, envisioning a place where individuals could be recognized. However, according to the city staff, when council approved the Schrom Hills Park garden and a sculpture garden for the Community Center, the final motion did not provide for individual names.

City Horticulturalist Bill Phelan unwittingly stepped into a hornets' nest when he proposed to GEAC Treasurer Charlene MacAdams that small brass tags could be placed on the pavers in the allé in honor of deceased residents. He was unaware of council's past decisions against marking pavers to memorialize individuals. While the Adopt-A-Tree program is used to honor individuals, there is not room in or around the memorial garden area for additional trees.

At this point, it was past 11:30 p.m., which, Councilmember Alan Turnbull suggested, was not the best time to develop wording for a plaque. The motion he made and council approved would allow the garden itself to be created without having to wait for a decision on these final issues. On a 3-2 vote, council sent the issue of whether to allow individual memorializations at the site back to CRAB for consideration.

Red Light Cameras

Council moved a step closer to implementing a program to install cameras to identify and ticket motorists running red lights in the city by approving an agreement with Howard County for support and office space at a cost of \$1,860 per year plus communications and other costs. City staff are currently working with the State Highway Administration to obtain approval for the camera locations.

Other Actions

Council accepted the resignation of Lida Churchville, who has moved out of Greenbelt, from the Board of Elections.

Council approved an agreement with Greenbelt Access Television (GATE) under which \$22,000 of city funds would be provided to GATE for operating support. This is equivalent to roughly one-fifth of the cable franchise fees the city expects to receive. In return, the city will be able to use GATE's studio for some city productions.

Ballfield Lights

A motion to award a \$120,000 contract to S. Rock/Estabrook Corporation to install lights at Braden Field, was introduced for first reading. The original bids were much higher. To reduce costs, the outfield lighting requirements were reduced to 20 foot-candles, in-

Satsuki Azalea Bonsai

Breathtaking blossoms cover these late-blooming azaleas, miniature in form, but with full-size flowers. This annual exhibit showcases the most spectacular examples from the U.S. National Arboretum's permanent collection. The exhibition is sponsored by the National Bonsai and Penjing Museum. The exhibition will be on display from June 3 to June 11. It will be open every day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



The Greenbelt Lake Shore Restoration Project was a featured part of Greenbelt's Earth Day. The old retaining wall at the bay end of the lake has been removed and the shoreline regraded.

-photo by Leigh Catterton



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by Heather Martin

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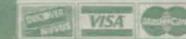
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Crisp Red Delicious Apples 79^c lb.	Large Lemons -or- Limes 4/99^c	Romaine Lettuce 89^c lb.
Imported Peppers Yellow-Red-Orange \$2⁵⁹ lb.	Red Radishes 69^c bunch	Vidalia Onions 49^c lb.

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Healthy Choice Chicken Breast \$4⁹⁹ lb.
Alpine Lace American Cheese \$4⁶⁹ lb.

HOUSEWARES

Kellogg's Froot Loops-Corn Pops-Smacks \$1⁹⁹ 14-17 oz.	Viva Ultra Big Roll Paper Towels \$1³⁹ 75 sheets	Chinet Premium Dinner -or- Compartment Plates \$1⁶⁹ 15 pk.
Berio Olive Oil Original-Extra Light \$2⁶⁹ 17 oz.	Kool Aid Unsweetened Fruit Drink Mixes Makes 2 Qts. 6/89^c 1-2 oz.	Best Yet Plastic Sandwich Bags 69^c 150 pk.
Best Yet Hawaiian Pineapple 59^c 20 oz.	Celestial Seasoning Herbal Extracts \$3⁹⁹ 30 pk.	Glamour Kitty Cat Litter \$1²⁹ 8 lb.
Schmidt's Butter Breads Wheat-White \$1¹⁹ 24 oz. loaf	Q-Tips Cotton Swabs \$1⁹⁹ 300 pk.	Nice & Fluffy Value Size Fabric Softener \$2²⁹ 128 oz.

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Residents Rally to Save Jaeger Tracts for Park

by Elaine Skolnik

Energized by the positive responses of guest speakers (see separate article) at their rally on May 6, Westchester Park Civic Association leaders are continuing to press the federal government to acquire and incorporate the remaining undeveloped Jaeger tracts into the 1,100-acre Greenbelt Park. Privately owned, the 17.4-acre parcel of meadow and woodlands south of Westchester Park Drive and the 3.7-acre tract along Kenilworth Avenue are the last remaining buffers to the park, one of the few urban national parks in the United States.

Held at the Kenilworth Avenue entrance to the 56-acre Westchester Park complex on a very hot Saturday morning, the rally attracted about 125 protesters. An unincorporated area of Prince George's County, the complex juts into Greenbelt Park.

"We are expanding our petition and letter-writing campaign and, with the support pledged today, will vigorously move ahead to save the Jaeger tracts from development," said a pleased Robert Crecco, president of the Westchester Park Civic Association.

Over the past three months about 1,000 signatures in opposition to development have been collected. Letters to elected federal, state and county officials seeking federal acquisition of the two properties to expand the present borders of the park have also been sent by the surrounding municipalities of Greenbelt, Berwyn Heights, New Carrollton and College Park. Concern was expressed over the increased pressures of development in the Greenbelt Park area. Pointed out was the importance of the park as an invaluable resource to the surrounding communities, the Washington metropolitan area and visitors from across the country.

Meanwhile, the Jaeger tracts have been purchased by Commu-

nity Management Company (CMC), a limited liability company, of New York.

A spokesperson for CMC told the News Review that "nothing has been finalized" with respect to proposed development plans for the Jaeger tracts. He explained that, while CMC is the owner of the properties, the company is affiliated with AD and C Management, which earlier submitted preliminary proposals. According to the spokesperson, AD and C is now conducting feasibility studies dealing with marketing, traffic and adequate public facilities issues, as well as drawing up development plans.

Last year AD and C initially presented development plans to the civic association. The sense of the membership at that time was that the tracts should remain undeveloped. As far as the proposed plan itself was concerned, the response was "too much density." AD and C later reduced the density on the 17.4-acre tract zoned rural-residential (two single family homes per acre) and proposed 35 detached dwellings. However, on the 3.7-acre site zoned R-30 (10 garden-style units per acre), AD and C's proposal called for 60 units in two adult buildings, a plan that would require a special exception. Under the existing zoning, only 30 units in one building would be permitted.

The CMC spokesperson emphasized that as soon as the studies and development plans are finalized, they will be brought to the Westchester Park community for discussion.



Patuxent Refuge Programs for June

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Patuxent Research Refuge, will conduct the following interpretive programs for June. All programs are free, but require advance reservations by calling 301-497-5887. Please advise of any special needs.

The following programs are held at the North Tract which is located on Rt. 198 between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Rt. 32 in Laurel.

Bird Tour — Wed., June 7, 7-10 a.m., ages 16 and older. Identify birds in several refuge habitats on this guided van tour. Field guides and binoculars recommended.

Bird Tour — Sat., June 10, 6:30-9:30 a.m., ages 16 and older. Identify birds in several refuge habitats on this guided van tour. Field guides and binoculars recommended.

Talons in the Sky — Sat., June 10, 8:30-11 a.m., ages 16 and older. Discover the role that birds of prey have in the ecosystem and learn to identify them on this 2-4 mile guided hike. Binoculars and field guides recommended.

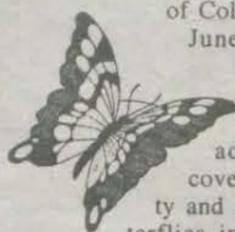
Night Hike — Sat., June 10, 8-9:30 p.m., ages 8+ with adult. Discover the creatures that are active at night on this guided hike.

Bird Walk — Sun., June 11, 7-10 a.m., ages 16+. Learn to identify birds on this guided walk. Field guides and binoculars recommended.

Butterflies: Nature's Festival of Colors — Sat., June 17, 8:30-11 a.m., ages 8 and older with adult. Discover the beauty and role of butterflies in nature on this guided hike. Field guides, binoculars and water recommended.

Biking with Nature — Sat., June 17, 1-3:30 p.m., ages 16 and older. Discover the natural and cultural history of the North Tract of Patuxent Research Refuge on this 8-mile biking tour. Wide-tire bikes, water and helmets recommended.

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of Colors — Sat., June 24, 8:30-11 a.m., ages 8 and older with adult. Discover the beauty and role of butterflies in nature on this guided hike. Field guides, binoculars and water recommended.

Wild Wetlands — Tue., June 27, 10-11 a.m., ages 8 and older. Explore the wildlife that

depends on wetlands and search for animal signs at a wetland.

Snags Alive! — Wed., June 28, 10-11 a.m., ages 8 and older. Discover the role that snags, hollow trees, and rotting logs play in the forest ecosystem, and the wildlife habitat they provide.

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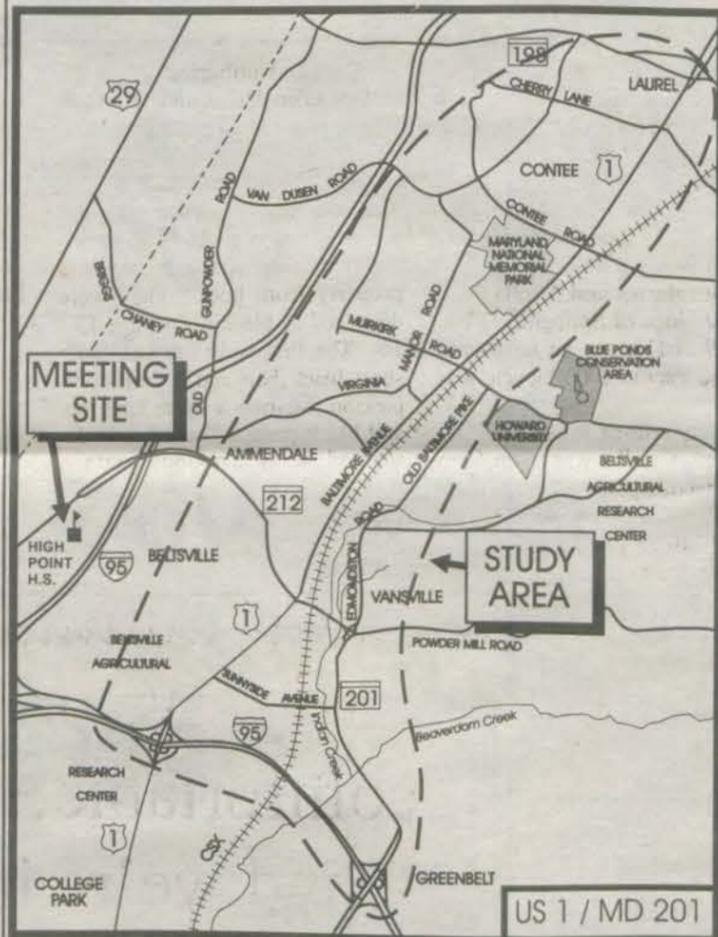
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Wednesday, June 21, 2000
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This workshop concerns proposed transportation modifications to the US 1/MD 201 Corridor From the Capital Beltway to MD 198.



The Project is currently in the Project Planning Phase, which includes agency and public involvement, engineering and environmental studies, and concludes with the receipt of Location and Design Approvals. It involves the development and review of all reasonable alternatives including the No-Build alternative.

The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint the public with the need for the project and the progress of the study to date. Display areas will be set up explaining the purpose and need of the project, conceptual alternatives being considered, and potential environmental impacts. A brief slide presentation will be shown continuously during the meeting to inform the public of the overall transportation development process and the project's goals. State Highway Administration representatives will be available to discuss the project and record your comments. **NO FORMAL PRESENTATION WILL BE GIVEN.**

All interested persons are invited to attend and participate in this meeting and express their views regarding the associated potential social, economic, and natural environmental impacts of this project. Brochures and forms for written comments will be available.

Your opinion matters. Citizen involvement in the Project Planning phase is encouraged. Written comments and requests to be included on the project mailing list may be submitted to Monty A. Rahman, P.E., Project Manager, Project Planning Division, Mail Stop C-301, State Highway Administration, P.O. Box 717, Baltimore, Maryland 21203-0717, or by calling 410-545-8524 or toll free at 1-800-548-5026. Those persons on the project mailing list will be kept informed of project developments and the opportunity for public involvement as the study progresses.

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Rally Speeches

by Elaine Skolnik

Rally speakers urged residents of Westchester Park and surrounding communities to continue their efforts to preserve the Jaeger tracts as parkland. Incorporating the tracts into the park, speakers urged, will protect the park, environment and air and water quality. Following are excerpts from several of these speeches.

Delegate Joan Pitkin: "What all of us here understand is that even if we don't live within walking distance of a green space and a park, we know we already have crowded schools, traffic congestion, red alert air quality days in the summer due to high ozone levels from traffic pollution.... We know that our quality of life has suffered from over-development.... (that) wetlands on one parcel are important. The stream (Still Creek) feeds into the Anacostia watershed.... I commit to doing anything I can to help save these two important tracts of open space. We must protect them - the park and the land around them."

State Senator Paul Pinsky: "We can protect the green space so we can have the deer, the fox, the rabbits. We don't want our grandchildren, 10 - 15 years from

now, to hear about these phrases conceptually. We'd like them to be able to see it.... It's only going to happen if people stand up, let their voices be heard... send letters to the Governor... let him know this land should be preserved."

County Councilmember Audrey Scott: "(These tracts) are a natural extension of Greenbelt Park...."

We have written letters to the federal government. We were told the park wasn't large enough. We need to change that thinking...; the different levels of government (should be) working together.... I will do everything within my power to see that this property is preserved as green space, that it is preserved as part of Greenbelt Park, which in every respect, in every sense of the word, is the jewel in the crown to this area."

Greenbelt City Councilman Rodney Roberts: "Each year the City of Greenbelt gets approximately \$100,000 from the State of Maryland Open Space funds for the purchase of parkland. Personally, as a member of the city council, I'm in favor of using one year of Open Space funds, \$100,000, to get the ball rolling here to encourage the federal government to come up with

the rest of the money to purchase the parkland. I'm one vote... four other council people have to be convinced... so help me convince my colleagues that this is worthwhile.... It's not money that just comes from the citizens of Greenbelt, but citizens throughout the State of Maryland.... Do some lobbying and, hopefully, we won't have to have another one of these gatherings."

Greenbelt City Councilman Edward Putens: "Put on pressure, write your letters. It is important to do that. Please do it. Help us to help you."

Barney Evans, Montgomery Intercounty Connector Coalition: "The ecosystem, everything we have going for us over here, that's so rapidly disappearing, will only stay with your commitment. So keep up the fight. Please keep it going. Tell your neighbors. Get people involved. And don't ever, ever think that what you're doing doesn't have consequences; because without you, nothing will happen."

Jean Snyder, environmentalist from Greenbelt: "This unique park is the largest forested urban park in the national park system.... Twenty acres (privately owned) draining into Still Creek must not be developed, but preserved for this park for passive recreation and bird habitat."

POLICE BLOTTER

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

Drug Violations/Arrests

7500 block Greenbelt Road, May 21 at midnight, officers responding to a disorderly persons complaint, arrested a 24-year-old male nonresident who was charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana and concealed deadly weapon. A computer check revealed open warrants for the suspect. A 22-year-old nonresident male at the scene was also found to have an open warrant. Both men were released to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before the commissioner.

Disorderly Conduct

6460 Capitol Drive, May 19, 11:31 p.m., a 21-year-old male nonresident was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after he was observed shouting profanities in the parking lot of T.G.I. Friday Restaurant. He refused to stop after an officer requested it; he was released pending trial.

6460 Capitol Drive, May 20, 12:07 p.m., a 25-year-old nonresident was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after he was observed shouting profanities in the parking lot of T.G.I. Friday Restaurant. He refused to stop after an officer requested it. He was released pending trial.

Burglaries and Thefts

9100 block of Springhill Drive, May 19, 4:11 p.m., an unsecured 10-speed Pacific 2000 bicycle was taken.

6042 Greenbelt Road, May 21, 5:35 p.m., a wallet was taken from an unattended purse at Jeepers.

6000 block Breezewood Drive, May 21, 10:23 p.m., a wallet was

taken from an unattended purse.

6111 Cherrywood Lane, May 24, 8:40 p.m., a maroon and red Magna brand bicycle was taken from Springhill Lake Recreation Center.

6000 Greenbelt Road, May 24, 5:24 p.m., an unattended cellular phone was taken from a grocery cart at Giant Food.

8100 block Lakecrest Drive, May 23, 6:32 p.m., someone entered a residence by unknown means and removed a camera, laptop computer, jewelry, and two watches.

6200 block Springhill Drive, May 22, 3:32 p.m., someone pried open the front door of a residence and removed electronic equipment.

7800 block Hanover Parkway, May 20, 11:57 p.m., a woman sleeping in her bedroom awoke, heard her bedroom window being opened. She then saw a person's hand reach inside the window. She screamed and the suspect fled.

Robberies

Ora Glen Drive and Frankfort Drive, May 25 at 5:02 p.m., two people were approached by two men who said they had a gun, who searched the victims for valuables and punched and kicked one victim before taking money and property from both. They were described as black males, age 15 - 16. The first is 165 pounds with short black hair and a dark complexion, wearing a white tank top, and black pants. The other is described as 145 pounds, with a dark complexion, wearing a black skull cap, white tank top, blue

jeans and tan boots.

Fleeing and Eluding

6100 block of Breezewood Drive, May 21 at 12:57 p.m., a 21-year-old resident was arrested and charged with fleeing and eluding, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. The registration plate did not belong on the vehicle. A computer check also revealed that the suspect had an open warrant. The man was released to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before the Commissioner.

False Statement

9100 block of Springhill Lane, May 24 at unknown time, a 15-year-old nonresident was arrested for giving the officer a false name. He was subsequently released to a parent.

Vandalism

9200 block Springhill Lane, May 19, 9:32 p.m., someone broke out a glass entry door.

Vehicle Crimes

The following vehicles were reported stolen: a green 1989 Yamaha motorcycle, Maryland tags 334 D13, May 20 from the 7700 block of Lakecrest Drive; a silver 1988 Toyota Camry with Maryland tags EJE 303 on May 21; a burgundy 1988 Toyota Camry on May 22 from the 9100 block of Springhill Lane (recovered May 24); a 1987 Toyota Camry on May 22 from the 9300 block of Edmonston Road; a blue 1987 Toyota Camry on May 22 from the 9300 block of Edmonston Road, Virginia tags BAL-3004.

Vandalisms to and thefts from vehicles were reported in the following areas: 7300 block Hanover Parkway; 6000 block Greenbelt



Hosts Sought Here For Students

Hosting a high school exchange student in August 2000 is like bringing the world to one's doorstep. Cultural Academic Student Exchange (CASE), a non-profit educational organization is seeking families of all types; retired couples, couples with children, single-parent families and childless couples.

Students, all of whom speak English, will arrive from various countries: Brazil, Germany, Spain, Russia and others. People can choose a male or female between the ages of 15 and 18, all with various interests and hobbies matched to the family. The family will have the support of a local area representative with them throughout the exchange.

Students arrive sometime in August (depending on when the local school starts). They bring their own spending money for personal expenses. They will at-

tend the local high school for either five or 10 months (first semester or academic year). All students have their own medical insurance. A host family agrees to provide room and board and to include the student as a member of the family.

To learn more about hosting a student or to find out about joining the family of Local Area Representatives, please contact Joyce toll-free at: 877-846-5848. There is no obligation.

Roman Reenactment Will Be at Marietta

Roman Legion XX will host several units in a two day encampment displaying ancient military and domestic living history on Saturday and Sunday, June 10 - 11 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of Marietta House Museum, 5626 Bell Station Road, Glenn Dale, off of Rt. 193 just north of Rt. 450/Annapolis Road. Activities include camp life, craft demonstrations, displays of period apparel, weapons, antiquities and battle tactics. There is a fee. For information call 301-464-5291 or TTY 301-699-2544.

Road; 7700 block of Greenbelt Road; 6000 block Springhill Drive; 7700 block Lake Park Drive.

Five stolen vehicles were recovered.

ATTENTION GHI MEMBERS

GUTTER CLEANING PROGRAM

Greenbelt Homes, Inc. will begin its spring gutter cleaning program commencing from June 5. The program will last for approximately 4 weeks. The gutters on all 1600 GHI units will be cleaned during this period and the work will be undertaken by a contractor, All Seasons, Inc. A cleaning schedule will be published weekly. During the period June 5 to June 9, the schedule of homes to be cleaned is as follows:

65, 69, 71, 73 Courts Ridge Road
1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9 Courts Research Road
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Courts Laurel Hill Road
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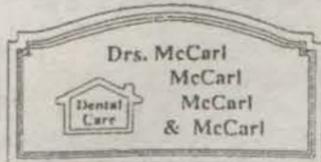
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A Review

Pianist Plays with Energy, Pandolfi Performs In Part without Lights

by Nick Mydra

Thomas Pandolfi. If that name sounds familiar, it's because as a pianist he performed a concert in Greenbelt last year and I wrote a review of it. Thomas Pandolfi performed again on Friday, May 19 at the Community Center and I was part of the audience. Pandolfi's selections ranged from Haydn to Gershwin. The concert was held in the gymnasium with the grand piano placed upon the gym floor and the audience in a semi-circle close to the performer. The set-up made for a more intimate atmosphere and was better suited, both to the listener and the performer.

Pandolfi began with Joseph Haydn's Sonata in F Major with three movements. The Allegro Moderato had nice clean runs. Haydn uses the echo or answer technique, which is a device where you play a phrase, then repeat it as is, or play the phrase with a slight variation in notes. A clever touch by the composer. The Adagio was nicely lyrical. Up tempo describes the Presto movement.

I was caught off guard by the abrupt end to the piece, made even more so by Pandolfi's quick departure from the performing area. The reason for all that was that the lighting provided by the Arts Center began to flash and then went out during the piece, leaving the pianist with only a blinding spot light that prevented him from seeing the keyboard.

After the overhead lights were turned on, the artist returned to play Liebestraum by Franz Liszt next. Beautiful and romantic, I got goose bumps hearing it played.

World Heritage Needs Local Representatives

World Heritage, a non-profit student exchange program, is seeking local area representatives to volunteer their time and skills to provide students from several countries including Germany, France, Spain, Brazil, Thailand, Japan, Mexico, and the former Soviet Union countries, with local program support.

Local representatives plan an annual student orientation, meet with the local high schools, provide support counseling for participants, screen potential host families, and meet with the exchange students on a monthly basis. Representatives also attend an annual training workshop and report to the regional coordinator. The ideal candidate should enjoy fostering new international friendships, be community minded, and enjoy working with teenagers and adults. Local representatives spend an average of 2 - 4 hours a month with the exchange students, and time and expenses are reimbursed by the organization.

Those who would like to become involved in the World Heritage International Student Exchange Program or find out about hosting an exchange student should call Karen Ehrhardt at 252-492-4690 or at 1-800-785-9040.

Finishing out the first segment was the Sonata No. 3 in A Minor, Opus 28 by Sergei Prokofiev. Pandolfi played the sonata with a lot of energy, giving it dark moods and a pulsating feeling.

After Intermission

Following the intermission, Pandolfi opened with two etudes, Opus 10, Nos. 12 and 8, by Frederic Chopin. Chopin composed music for, by, because and of the piano. Number 12 in C Minor came across as too aggressive—like he was in a hurry to get somewhere. Fingers flying, Pandolfi went up and down the keyboard, but I felt the No. 8 in F Major was the better of the two.

Much of it has to do with the interpretation of the music. Chopin's Polonaise in A Flat Major, next on the program, again was an example of that. Good technique, but too fast overall. There was not enough contrast, just like the two etudes—not enough "time to smell the roses" and to develop the subtleties of the different parts.

Claude Debussy's "Clair de Lune": a wonderful romantic piece, is a great crowd pleaser. There were spots where I felt Pandolfi rushed it a bit. It's all a matter of interpretation, I guess.

The artist finished the concert with seven songs by George Gershwin beginning with "Our Love Is Here to Stay" and ending with "I Got Rhythm." Clearly Pandolfi saved his best for last. He seemed most comfortable playing the Gershwin. Just great!

The 130 or so in the audience gave Pandolfi a standing ovation at the concert's conclusion. After a bow or two he encored with MacDowell's romantic "To a Wild Rose."

A Review

A Stunning Concert

by Barbara Bonham Young

Warmly received by a good-sized audience at his recital in the Community Center on May 19, prize-winning concert pianist Thomas Pandolfi magnificently performed a program designed to appeal to every taste. There were problems with lighting in the early part of his program, but Pandolfi remained undaunted.

The concert was sponsored by the Greenbelt Arts Center. Haydn's Sonata in F Major was followed by Liszt's well-known Liebestraum, which in turn was followed by a very demanding and absolutely stunningly played Prokofiev Sonata in A Minor. Pandolfi plays with authority, clarity, and an unusual beauty. Runs and trills approaching perfection are performed with ease. Particularly effective were the runs, runs and more runs in two Chopin etudes.

The opening Haydn Sonata in F Major was beautifully played, but the Prokofiev sonata was the stunner of the evening, enormously moving in its crashing, sonorous bass motifs, played not only with mastery, but with great feeling. It probably takes the highest artistry to render Prokofiev moving to the average audience, but Pandolfi did it.

The evening concluded with Debussy's Claire de Lune and seven Gershwin songs, the loveliest of which was "Embraceable You." The familiar, nicely performed songs and MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," performed as an encore, seemed almost strange after such glorious earlier musicality, but no matter.

This is an artist's artist, never to be missed in future concerts. The Greenbelt Arts Center deserves the gratitude of all.

Bugs Are Featured At Flower Show

Sogetsu flower arrangements often include unusual plant materials and objects. This year the arrangements in this free annual show at the U.S. National Arboretum's auditorium feature bugs to coordinate with its ongoing Big Bugs sculpture exhibit. The flower show is in honor of Miss Kasumi, the second headmistress of the Sogetsu school, who used butterflies in her arrangements. The show will be held on June 3, 12 - 5 p.m., and June 4, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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SECTOR PLAN

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as far north as Sunnyside Avenue that would add to the traffic load on city streets is also of prime concern to Greenbelt.

From that point of view, council's attention was drawn at once to that segment of an outline Craze and Hruby had prepared entitled "Key Proposed Actions." These detailed staged concepts for the proposed Metroland development to occupy the current Metro station and A. H. Smith properties.

Transportation Projections

If development on the site should be less than 400,000 square feet, the outline showed, no changes in the present road system were envisaged, though traffic management strategies would be employed. For development of between 400,000 and 750,000 square feet, a new three-lane north/south connector road running in part through the environmental envelope between Greenbelt Road and the Metro station would become necessary. And if development increased beyond the 750,000 square feet projection, the connector road would have to be widened to five lanes and a full Beltway interchange required.



When someone present breathed the word "piecemeal," implying a plan to slide around federal mandates on wetlands impacts (as the city has charged against the Department of Agriculture with its administrative building on Sunnyside Avenue), Craze responded, "It's not fair to call it piecemeal." If development should increase above 750,000 square feet, she pointed out, "the necessity for five lanes becomes critical."

Looking ahead to the June 19 forum on the Sector Plan, Councilmember Thomas White suggested that Greenbelt might take the position that it "cannot support" 750,000 square feet.

Councilmember Rodney Roberts worried about what would happen to the traffic from the north-south connector road "when it hits Greenbelt Road."

Craze also pointed out that of four possible traffic circulation options designed to accommodate future development, three called for the widening of Cherrywood Lane.

"Would the owner of the street be forced to carry out that widening?" asked Mayor Judith Davis. Craze responded that this would be a legal issue.

White called attention to the present limitations, because of an engineering flaw, of the Cherrywood bridge over the Beltway, implying that widening the road would not in any case be a simple matter. With Capital Office Park, Beltway Plaza, and Springhill Lake all currently utilizing Cherrywood, "why should they be placed in gridlock?" White asked. (Cherrywood at Kenilworth is already at the level

of failure during the afternoon rush hour, the outline showed, while Cherrywood at Greenbelt Road at the same time is at level of service D, poor.)

Craze answered, to everyone's shock, that the planning document calls for increasing the population density of Springhill Lake by 50 per cent. It also recommends a zoning change from R-18 to R-10, in order to accommodate creation of highrise apartments and condominiums. At the same time a Development District Overlay Zone (DDOZ) would control the specific uses to be allowed within the area.

Springhill Lake

At that point discussion turned to the topic of Springhill Lake, and since Kap Kapistan, who represents the Beltway Plaza, was present at the meeting, council decided to focus next on those two partly related parcels. "I alternate between establishing a greater connection with Springhill Lake," Kapistan said, "and yet in some ways it's our biggest problem." He referred, for example, to crime from that area that sometimes impacts on the Plaza. "We need to see an improved Springhill Lake before we open up our arms."

No one seemed to have any idea of the current Springhill Lake owners' "vision." Kapistan commented that "they were non-responsive to us."

On the other hand, Craze noted the serious investment by the owners in the present property. They have been installing new roofs throughout, refurbishing what they call "signal apartments," putting in French doors, new kitchens, and security systems. They have been doing over whole buildings, Craze reported, in the area of the Fountain Lodge. Their investment amounts to something like \$40 million a year, she said.

The Sector Plan "ignores the existing Springhill Lake," she added. In making way for highrise apartment developments within the complex, it would create greater density.

"How realistic and credible," White asked, "would be a city position that density at Springhill Lake not be increased?"

"Very credible," Craze answered. Currently the plan does not indicate how public facilities, especially schools, would accommodate this proposed greater density.

Mayor Davis commented on the attractiveness of the area as it is at present—particularly the large number of mature trees. She conceded the problem of aging housing stock but felt how it was managed was the primary issue.

Craze pointed out that Springhill Lake consists of several land parcels, making it possible for them to be redeveloped separately. Council concurred that design guidelines should look to the future but at the same time "preserve what we have now."

Beltway Plaza

Among recommendations in the Sector Plan report is the re-orienting of Beltway Plaza "to integrate the commercial center with Springhill Lake and provide strong vehicular, pedestrian and bicycle linkages." Kapistan acknowledged that improved vehicular flow in that direction would "take pressure off

Cherrywood." At the same time, he said that merchants who choose to locate in the Plaza "control who comes in, under what conditions, etc." If the Plaza reorients itself toward Springhill Lake, with new stores and facades facing in that direction, this change would depend on improvements at Springhill Lake. "It would have to attract the retailers," Kapistan insisted.

He added that Beltway Plaza had invested \$50,000 in security equipment already installed. He regarded turning outward toward Springhill Lake as "a big risk."

White then suggested an entirely new concept that Kapistan's group might consider. This would be a west to east road south of the Shell station on Cherrywood Lane that would cut into Breezewood Drive east of the Plaza to connect with the ramp to Kenilworth Avenue. The city would be interested in a buffer setting, or park, White said, between that roadway and Breezewood."

Kapistan responded that such a cut-through "would detract from the real estate value" of the property. "Drastic changes won't help us," he said, "and they won't help you. We're trying to protect our assets. We're trying to be good corporate citizens, but we just might expire."

Craze suggested that "this boulevard does not seem so negative. It would formalize the ring road idea and would increase frontage."

"This is a continuation of the marginal thinking for Beltway Plaza," White added, addressing Kapistan. "You've listed several negatives. Why couldn't you have a forward-looking plan—a vision? Find overall design concepts that are more aesthetic and modern?"

Kapistan answered that he couldn't see upscale retail coming to Prince George's County. "That perception's out there."

In a kind of apology for his previously acid comments, White said, "There's a thin line between what we say that appears to bash Beltway Plaza; we're trying to encourage Beltway Plaza."

Future Calendar

As the meeting wound up, council worked out plans for future homework regarding the June 19 meeting. They agreed to hold another work session on May 30, focusing on the Metroland tract, and to prepare general comments for the public hearing in Upper Marlboro. Two days later, on June 21, they would meet again in a work session to finalize a considered, written report. This would be submitted to the county council within the 15-day period following the hearing during which the record will remain open.

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After the business portion of the meeting was complete the group listened to a demonstration

on how to make deviled eggs and egg salad from hard-boiled eggs. Several members helped with the demonstration and everyone enjoyed the samples afterward.

Each 4-H meeting concludes with a project being taught by one of the adult or teen volunteers. The children decouped dyed hard-boiled eggs to create unique decorated eggs at the April meeting. While they worked on their colorful eggs the boys and girls learned how eggs are incorporated into many spring time celebrations around the world.



Left to right: Stephanie Holland and Candice Windsor. Good eggs!



Left to right: Kyle Herbert, June Tavel, Shaine Siegel. 4-H's paint eggs.

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Phelan noted that cankerworms, less than one inch in length, are primarily a problem on red oak, willow oak, maples and southern red oak. Tent caterpillars are primarily a problem on cherries and crab apples. "Their feeding ends by mid-May, and this gives

trees a chance to refoliate. Gypsy moths feed on into June, and this is much more damaging to the trees," he said.

Phelan noted that last fall, the state surveyed areas throughout Greenbelt and found no gypsy moth egg masses. The state will perform another survey this fall, he said.

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by Emory Harman
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All events, games and parking are free. Especially for children, there will be a petting zoo of farm animals, hay rides and the USDA Beagle Brigade, those cute but nosy canines that help protect agriculture from foreign pests and diseases.

A highlight of the Open House will be a chance for the public to "Ask the Experts." Visitors will have an opportunity to speak to experts on many topics, including lawn and garden problems.

Smokey the Bear and Woodsy Owl will be featured as the National Agricultural Library joins in BARC's Open House. Tours will also be given of the modern dairy with its 175 milking cows.

A Farmers Market will offer local produce and goods for sale as part of the Open House.

Special this year will be exhibits celebrating BARC's 90th anniversary, featuring historic photos, artifacts and how BARC has had major impacts on agriculture and people's everyday lives.

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A Review

Greenbelt Youth Present Two Plays, Much Humor

by Barbara Likowski

Mix the time and court of Queen Guinevere with more modern times which include writers and copyrights. Mix dramatic sayings such as "A feeling of foreboding has come over me" with "Let a smile be your umbrella" Stir together and what emerges is a comedy, "Idyls of the Queen!" Two idyls (plays), in which women are definitely the strong characters, give another modern touch. But they take place in King Arthur's – oops, Queen Guinevere's court. Contrary to plays of that time period, all characters in these plays are portrayed by females.

An apt contribution by the Greenbelt Arts Center (GAC) to Greenbelt Day weekend, the celebration of a young town ready to grow, this show is completely done by youth from ages 6 to 16. Heather Martin wrote the play and she and Tina Dwyer directed it. The technician, Shane Doyle, is a sixth grader at Greenbelt Elementary School.

Actresses in Two Roles

While their performances were sometimes over-dramatic and the humor somewhat varied, these young people made an earnest effort to get inside their characters. There was lots to laugh at – some implausible situations, tongue-in-cheek insinuations, corny jokes, exaggeration, etc.

Although both plays were about the same subject, the same person did not act the same part in both. That gave some of the young people an opportunity to show what they could do in totally different roles. In "Gweny's Square Table" Shauna Roos as Guinevere was queenly, bossy, and very much in charge. In "Three Chickens, One Kingdom and a Goat," however, she played a weak knight, Aggravain. (All the men were weak characters though generally well portrayed.) There was no hint of Guinevere here.

The look on Megan Whiting's face was convincingly sinister, the calculating, wily smile just right. Before our eyes she became Morgan le Fay. What a change she made to a blathering, ineffectual Lancelot who talked incessantly, and always about himself.

At first Angela Carpio played a nosy, interfering servant. How different she was as the nonentity, Merlin.

A modern writer who wore jeans and carried a script, Erin Whiting later became a nasty, confident, regal Morgan le Fay. This ability to transform themselves into two such different characters impressed us and we expect to see more of these actresses.

And More Actresses
Heather Martin, a strong, queenly Guinevere, was definitely in command of the second play. She projected her voice well and seemed to enjoy the role she had created.

Michelle Burton managed to project a pathetic King Arthur so that he came over as a wimp. The youngest players, the Army, the Dwyer sisters, Diane and Maureen, made up for their smaller size by loud responses.

The costumes were lovely, the acting good and the humor always there. What age group that humor would appeal to is hard to know. We would suggest upper elementary school age on up to those adults who are familiar with children's humor. We may be wrong – the younger children might find it fun, too, even if they couldn't understand some of it.

While it did take some time to set up in between plays, it gives the audience time to get refreshments in the lobby.

Guinny Zanner, chairman of the Arts Center's Youth Productions Initiative, was the producer of the play. Other technical helpers were Trina Fisher and Tom Zanner.

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figures, which was used first for GAC's production of "A Yankee at King Arthur's Court."

The show will be given Saturday and Sunday, June 3 and 4 at 2 p.m. at GAC.



Heather Martin, Annie Loutsch, Michelle Burton and Angie Carpio in a dress rehearsal for "Idyls of the Queen," a comedy by Martin.

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Aviation Museum Receives Donation

The College Park Aviation Museum has received a generous donation from Galliher and Huguely of Washington, D.C. to help build a 1911 Bleriot Monoplane. Galliher and Huguely is a company that specializes in lumber and building supplies and has been in business since 1912 – almost as long as the historic College Park Airport has been in existence.

The museum is an interactive museum dedicated to the significant history of College Park Airport...the "Field of Firsts."

The National Aviation Company, a civilian company at the airfield that began in 1911 was formed to give instruction in Wright, Curtiss & Bleriot machines, and as a result had sev-

eral Bleriot's at the field. The Galliher and Huguely donation will enable this unusual machine to once again soar the skies of the College Park Airfield sometime in 2001.

The museum is open daily for tours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and offers a variety of programs and special events for the aviation lover.

For further information, call 301-864-4765; www.pgparcs.com.

Accommodations for individuals with disabilities are available upon request. Please contact the facility two weeks in advance of the program start date. Additionally, the Department of Parks and Recreation requests a 72 hour advance notice for the provision of sign language interpreters.

The City of Greenbelt, Department of Recreation Announces

A Greenbelt Day Weekend Update

For Saturday, June 3

Greenbelt Concert Band Performance

12-1pm in the Roosevelt Center Plaza
For information: 301-474-8000, ext. 107

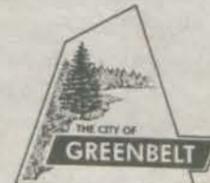


Art Reception with wood sculptor Forrest Tyler

1-3pm in the Greenbelt Community Center Gallery
For information: 301-474-8000, ext. 107

Free lecture and screening of "Navy Blue and Gold"

Starring Jimmy Stewart
2pm at the Old Greenbelt Theatre
Sponsored by the Maryland Historical Society
For information: (410) 685-3750, ext. 322



Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center... Now Open!

Please note rate schedule corrections:

	Summer Daily Admission		Summer Season Pass Rate	
	Resident	Non-Resident	Resident	Non-Resident
Youth: 1-13	\$2.00	\$5.00*	Youth	\$41.00 / \$92.00
Adult: 14-59	\$4.00	\$7.00*	Adult	\$82.00 / \$138.00
Under 1	Free	Free	Family	\$168.00 / \$265.00
Senior: 60+	\$2.50	\$3.00	Senior	\$46.00 / \$102.00

Weekends and holidays are restricted to Greenbelt residents, passholders, and their guests. *

*Pending City Council Approval

BINGO

Greenbelt VFD

At the Elks Lodge
6700 Kenilworth Ave.

Sundays

Sales begin 1:00 p.m.
Early birds 2:00 p.m.
Bingo ends 4:30 p.m.

Monday Nights

Sales begin 6:00 p.m.
Early birds 7:15 p.m.
Bingo ends 9:30 p.m.

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