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City Arts Program Changes, Pottery to Be Run Separately

by Diane Oberg

One thing is certain: Greenbelt's program of visual arts classes will change in the coming year. The nature of the new program is far less clear. At its May 29 regular meeting, following a lengthy discussion before a full house, the Greenbelt City Council determined that Greenbelt Pottery should run the ceramics program and the Greenbelt Association for the Visual Arts (GAVA) should run the remaining visual arts programs. GAVA currently has the contract for the city's entire visual arts programming.

However, Barbara Simon, director of GAVA, said that her organization would not run anything other than a comprehensive visual arts program including ceramics. This could leave staff's third option, having the Recreation Department oversee all arts programs, which was not supported by any councilmember, as the default option.

Options

The request for proposals (RFP) for arts programming asked bidders to provide separate proposals for ceramics and other visual arts programming. Greenbelt Pottery bid only on the ceramics portion, while GAVA's did not break its proposal into ceramics and other components.

Three options were presented

to council as a result of the city's request for proposals. The option recommended by city staff was that the ceramics programming proposed by Greenbelt Pottery and the general visual arts programming proposed by GAVA be implemented by the Recreation Department with the aid of a Ceramics Studio Manager and a Visual Arts Manager. The estimated net cost for this option was \$8,500.

The second option, known as Option A, was that Greenbelt Pottery run the ceramics program and GAVA run the general visual arts program with administrative support provided by the Recreation Department. The estimated net cost of this option was \$14,000. The third option was to again contract with GAVA for the entire visual arts program.

Greenbelt Pottery, at one time part of GAVA, provided the ceramics portion of GAVA's programming. However, in December 2000, the two groups split acrimoniously. There were disputes over the ownership of the ceramics equipment, some of which was removed for a time from the Community Center ceramics studio.

Council Positions

The final decision to go with Option A was made on a 3-2 vote with Councilmembers Thomas White and Alan Turnbull

voting no. White's vote was enthusiastic—he fully supported granting GAVA a contract for the entire visual arts program, and had earlier made a motion to that effect that died when no other councilmember would second it. Turnbull's vote was reluctant. While he preferred a program jointly run by GAVA and Greenbelt Pottery, given Simon's emphatic comments that GAVA would not participate in a joint program, he had decided that it would be a mistake to "call its bluff" and risk not having a comprehensive program of visual arts classes.

The three councilmembers who voted for a joint GAVA/Greenbelt Pottery program, urged the two groups to work together. Councilmember Rodney Roberts, in seconding the motion, noted that it would require the city, GAVA and Greenbelt Pottery to work together as partners to provide a top-notch program.

Mayor Judith Davis told those present that a vote for the motion was not a vote against GAVA. Instead, she said, it was a vote to be as inclusive as possible. Councilmember Edward Putens agreed, saying that his vote was not against a group or a person, but reflected his desire to see both groups succeed. The approved program provides an opportunity

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Wildlife at NASA Creating Need to Cull Deer, Beavers

by Virginia Beauchamp

Those of us around when the Goddard Space Flight Center first opened its doors will remember how charmed we were that the chain link fence enclosing the new buildings also encompassed a small herd of deer. In this way the agency designed to lead us into the future also reflected this area's past, when Europeans once upon a time were opening up another, long-ago frontier.

Unfortunately all of us failed to predict, as a consequence of this romantic earthly action, how much attention in the new millennium this forward-looking agency would be forced to expend on these simple creatures of the forest. By the fall of 1998, the herd on the West Campus of the NASA facility, uncullled by natural enemies inside their enclosure, had grown to 74.

These shy, often hidden creatures were becoming a danger. On average, about four animals a year were being struck by cars. And as vectors for a species of ticks, they were also becoming a source of Lyme disease.

Even more serious has been their impact on the surrounding vegetation. As agency photographs show, the forest understory has been eliminated to the height of the deer's browsing within the campus, with almost no opportunity for regeneration.

Yet in nearby unfenced forestland along Soil Conservation Road, where deer presence is more sporadic and less concentrated, thick undergrowth is still visible beneath the trees.

Other Wildlife Pests

Two other creatures of nature have also become problems for the Space Center—Canada geese, which have settled in as permanent residents, and beavers. Inventoried during May and June in 1999, over 100 geese were counted. They have become aggressive enough to attack agency employees, they overgraze the grasslands and other vegetation, and their excrement encourages the growth of undesirable bacteria.

Beavers, located primarily in the Main Pond, have caused shoreline loss of some six species of trees. Of particular concern is their effect on stormwater controls and runoff.

Proposed Solutions

In response to these earthborn, everyday problems, the agency has prepared two documents—a formal Environmental Assessment (EA) and a follow-up evaluation of the possible environmental effect of wildlife management actions, reported as a Finding of No Significant Impact. Both are available at the reference desk of the Greenbelt Library, where they may be reviewed by the public.

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Council Gives Final Approval To Budget, 3-Cent Tax Increase

by James Giese

The Greenbelt City Council, with very little discussion, adopted the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and ending June 30, 2002 at a special meeting on June 4. Rodney Roberts probably expressed the view of most of the councilmembers when he said, "I'm haggled out." The adopted budget increased the city tax rate by three cents (based on old property assessments of 40 percent of value) and 1.6 cents based on new property assessments at 100 percent of value. The council added \$194,100 to revenues for a total General Fund revenue estimate of \$15,806,700 and increased expenditures \$203,200 for a total budget of \$16,065,800. City surplus funds will be used to offset the revenue shortfall.

Only three councilmembers were present for most of the meeting. This was all right so long as the three voted unanimously as a majority of all councilmembers is required to approve any motion. There were no dissensions.

However, the rules had to be suspended for the council to adopt the city's annual appropriation ordinance, since it had not been introduced for first reading until that night. For an ordinance to be

considered for second reading and final passage, a super majority of four votes is required. A suspension was needed in order to enact the ordinance and get the new tax rate information to the county on time for it to prepare tax bills.

Edward Putens was absent due to a conflict with another important event that he was obligated to attend. He advised the council that he expected to be at the meeting by nine o'clock. At about 9:15, with all council business nearly completed except for the ordinance, Assistant to the City Manager David Moran advised the council that Putens was on the Beltway at New Hampshire Avenue. Council did what else they could do and then made information announcements until Putens arrived at 9:38. The ordinance was enacted and council quickly adjourned.

The only dissension came from the absent councilmember, Thomas White. In a memo, he advocated more funds for a peace and non-violence event than what was added to the budget. He also requested that added funds for art programming be designated for the Greenbelt Association for the Visual Arts subject to that organization agreeing to provide visual arts classes as approved at the

May 29 regular meeting. White urged raising taxes another one cent (old assessments) for capital project expenditures.

Concerned with the budget process and especially with last minute staff additions, White concluded his remarks, "If I were present, [I] would possibly vote in opposition to [the] budget."

Changes

The final budget is that agreed to at a May 22 worksession except for the addition of \$2,800 for a pay increase for the City Manager whose salary must be set separately by the council. Some of the other changes made to the city manager's budget were:

*Added \$69,000 in revenues and expenditures for a federal grant to fund a community re-

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What Goes On

Mon., June 11, 7 p.m. Recycling & Environment Advisory Committee Meeting, Community Center

8 p.m. Regular Council Meeting, Municipal Building

Wed. June 13, 8 p.m. Council worksession with Capitol Cadillac.

City Prepares to Object To Sector Plan Changes

The Greenbelt City Council's agenda next Monday night, June 11, will include the issue of proposed amendments to the Greenbelt Metro Area Sector Plan and Sectional Map Amendment (SMA). Council will finalize its presentation opposing the amendments, which will be presented before a joint public hearing of the Prince George's County Council and the Prince George's Planning Board of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC) on Monday, June 18. The hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in the County Council Hearing Room on the first floor of the County Administration Building in Upper Marlboro.

The Greenbelt Metro Area Sector Plan area is bordered by Rhode Island Avenue on the west, Sunnyside Avenue and Edmonston Road on the north, Kenilworth Avenue on the east and Greenbelt Road on the south. The area includes all commercially zoned property on both sides of Greenbelt Road between the CSX/Metro tracks and Kenilworth Avenue and encompasses parts of the town of Berwyn Heights and the cities of College Park and Greenbelt.

City Opposes

In her April 23 letter to

County Council Chair Ronald V. Russell, Mayor Judith F. Davis said, "The City of Greenbelt is opposed to the amendments and believes they undermine the intent of the Sector Plan and Development District Guidelines.... One amendment will allow Beltway Plaza to undertake redevelopment that is approximately 160,000 square feet or less without being subject to the Development District Overlay Zone (DDOZ) guidelines."

Davis further noted, "To allow such major redevelopment without being subject to DDOZ design requirements will allow the incremental expansion of Beltway Plaza to occur without any tool available to ensure compatibility with the Sector Plan and recommended guidelines."

Davis asked the county council to withdraw a second amendment allowing 25-foot-high free-standing signs within the Springhill Lake area and the Beltway Plaza/Greenbelt Road commercial corridor. She stressed that the city also objected to the amendment that stipulates that any Conceptual Site Plan and any subsequent Detailed Site Plan approved by the county Planning Board pursuant to CB-27-2000 (prior to the See CITY, page 3

Letters to the Editor

Wrong Venue

The letters responding to my May 24 letter offered reflective comments on freedom of expression in art, particularly religious art, and interpretation of paintings.

First, a clarification. Dick Brown's paintings were not censored. Though the New Deal Café board voted to have them removed, this was not accomplished due to a contract with the artist. He voluntarily took the paintings down one day before the end of the contract, with the exception of "Who do you say that I am?/I think he's crazy." Dr. Brown covered this piece with paper and wrote "censored" on it.

The viewer who contemplates an image of Christ with the words "I think he's crazy," placed there by the artist, will assume that the painter is expressing his own view. If an artist wanted to cast aspersions on Christ, isn't this the type of painting that might result?

People who would not conceive of offending another group do not seem to have the same sensitivity toward Christians. A picture of Martin Luther King, Jr. with the words "I think he's crazy" would not be tolerated. Most or all of those who believe in absolute artistic freedom would find works commenting negatively on minorities objectionable.

The New Deal Café, a community gathering place, is not the appropriate venue for art that appears to denigrate Christianity or other groups.

Inez Fitzgerald Storck

Not Censorship

It never ceases to amaze me how well-meaning people abuse terms like censorship to impose their opinions on the editors of newspapers, curators of galleries and other non-government agencies.

What's missing is any sense of authority inherent in the nature of censorship. Censorship is, by definition, the suppression or deletion of material by governmental agencies or other ruling powers. What letter writers in the May 31 Greenbelt News Review fail to realize is that the New Deal Café, while an excellent outlet for a wide variety of art, poetry and musical expression, as well as a place to share ideas and exchange free speech, is not a public body, and its board of directors is not a government agency.

The New Deal Café is a profit-driven enterprise, and as such must listen to the concerns and feelings of all its patrons, not just the majority. Just as your waiter at a restaurant will get a miserable tip if he makes you listen to diatribes on minimum wage and the plight of the working class, the New Deal Café is not in the business of alienating its clientele. The artwork which graces its walls, while excellent, provocative and sometimes controversial, is secondary to the need of the café to turn a profit and attract long-term customers.

To call the actions of the New Deal Café's Board of Directors censorship is to further blur the definition of free speech in a society where too many already feel too free to be inconsiderate to their neighbors. It ultimately

leads to the discussion where an artist's decision to remove controversial material from his or her own work would be criticized as censorship.

I look forward to seeing more fine artwork, experiencing the best local music and poetry and enjoying the fine food and beverages at the café in the future. Greenbelt, you don't know how good you have it.

Karl B. Hille

THANKS

On Sunday, June 3, the Greenbelt Association for the Visual Arts and GATE (Greenbelt Access TV) presented "Vids by Kids 2," a program of videos created by local young people, at the Old Greenbelt Theatre. Over 80 people attended this free event, and the reception at the GATE studios in the Greenbelt Community Center afterward. We wish to thank Paul Sanchez, the proprietor of the Old Greenbelt Theatre, for having his movie theater host our "Vids by Kids" program for the second year in a row. We wish also to thank Greenbelt Video and Blockbuster Video for providing us with prizes for this event again this year, and the Friends of the Old Greenbelt Theatre, the M-NCPPC, Arts and Cultural Heritage Division, and the Greenbelt Recreation Department for their support.

Barbara Simon, on behalf of GAVA and GATE

THANKS

The family of Marjorie E. Groht would like to thank the members of the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad and the Greenbelt Police Department for the care and attention they gave her during her recent illness. We would also like to thank all the wonderful friends and neighbors for their kindness and support over the past few months and during the difficult days following our loss.

Ray Groht, Tom Groht, Margie Keifline, Deb Tinsley and the extended Groht families

A Bum Rap

The debate on the May 14 city council agenda item on the Greenbelt Astronomy Club request for "recognition as a contributions group" has produced two letters to the News Review chiding Mr. Putens for his participation in that debate. Actually, the wording of the agenda may have been the source of the problem. The title of the agenda item re-

ferred to a contribution group while the text referred to a recognition group. There is a significant difference. The former is directly supported by city funds; the latter gets the use of city space and services. However, in this case, I suspect that the costs to the city, if not reimbursed, of the moving, storage and reassembling the observatory could exceed the direct subsidies to some of the contribution groups.

Unfortunately, the Greenbelt members of the astronomy club did not prepare Mr. Settle for the kinds of questions that applicants for contributions/recognition should expect from city council members. The questions were not unusual but Mr. Settle's responses, both in person and by letter, were. The News Review coverage of May 24 got it right. This is a non-issue. After the confusion of what status was being requested was resolved the council vote was 5 - 0 in favor of the club request.

Sheldon A. Goldberg

What's the Fuss?

I'm a little dismayed at Mr. Settle's letter in the May 24 News Review. Quite frankly, what is all the 'fuss' about? Why is he so upset over a few 'clarifying' questions concerning the percentage of Greenbelt members in the Astronomy Club? I would hope that our elected officials would indeed have established criteria for organizations requesting Greenbelt taxpayer's money or the use of Greenbelt taxpayer's facilities. I certainly wouldn't want our elected officials to hand out Greenbelt taxpayers' money to just anyone or any organization that uses Greenbelt's good name.

Thank you Mr. Putens for asking the tough questions.

Silke Pope

Lake Needs Buffer

Greenbelt Lake is a pretty place to walk. I went there today as I often do. It's where you can walk as fast and far as it will take you. Better yet, you can run — past the ducks, lily pads, turtles, shrubs, fireflies, robins, chattering squirrels and laughing fishermen. Done! It only takes 15 minutes.

Wait a minute, let's go 'round again and slow down; try to suspend time and really open your eyes: 1 more plastic lawn ornament, 1 less living tree reduced to a line of stumps; 1 more shiny molded flower, 50,000 fewer green leaves; 6 more mechanical deer, 6,500 fewer berries; 3 more

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"They've discovered a new species of mechanical deer down by Greenbelt Lake..."

fluorescent butterflies molded from plastic, 2,650 plain green holly leaves removed along with their fragrance; 1 more box of toys, 520 branches sawed off and stuffed undercover.

At last the view of the lake from the houses is unobstructed and the yards are bursting with objects now exposed for all to see. There's one thing missing — a buffer zone.

Where did the lake's greenbelt go? I thought we needed real green spaces — not the kind manufactured and rolled off assembly lines. Not the kind, either, that exists only in the mind.

A wise human once said we must create the world in which we want to live. Does that mean store-bought items created in factories replace nature? Never did,

School Meetings Postponed

The Magnet School Community Meetings scheduled for the following dates have been postponed until further notice: Wednesday, June 12, Eleanor Roosevelt H.S.; Monday, June 18, Charles Herbert Flowers H.S.; Wednesday, June 20, Parkdale H.S.

For more information, contact the Division of Curriculum and Instruction at 301-952-6233.

never will.

The city council meets Monday, June 11. They will include this topic on their agenda. I'll be there.

Jean E. Newcomb

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Tuesday and Thursday, June 12 & 14

6:00pm "Kids for Science-County Awards"

6:45pm "Mission Impossible-Operation Safety"

7:00pm "Perils for Pedestrians"

7:30pm "Millennium Chautauqua-Growing Up in Greenbelt"

June is Pedestrian Safety Month...look for programming throughout the month!

PUBLIC ACCESS (GATE) -301-507-6581

Wednesday & Friday, June 13 & 15

7:00pm "Miss Greenbelt 2000 Videos"

8:30pm "Public Safety"

And More Letters

No Compromises

The City of Greenbelt has decided not to renew its contract to the Greenbelt Association for the Visual Arts (GAVA) to produce visual arts educational programs at the Greenbelt Community Center. After almost four years of producing quality programs in a wide variety of media, GAVA, a community-based, non-profit organization whose board is composed of local artists and arts educators and whose director, Barbara Simon, has taught art to children locally for 20 years, will be replaced by Greenbelt Recreation Department staff. The Recreation Department maintains that it can produce similar programs more efficiently and at less cost.

Having rejected GAVA's proposal to continue its programs, which included a request for supporting funds of \$24,000 for this year, the City offered GAVA the opportunity to produce half of its program (the non-ceramic programs) while the Recreation Department would produce all the ceramic programs. GAVA rejected this offer because it believes that its proposal was superior to that offered by the Recreation Department. In particular, GAVA thought that the budget the Recreation Department projected for the ceramics program was insufficient to support programs that would meet the standards for which GAVA is known. Some of our programs, such as our classes for homeschooled children and our popular after-school drop-in programs include both ceramic and other visual arts content. We could not risk compromising their quality. GAVA also foresaw administrative problems which would arise from having visual arts programs produced by two different organizations. We believe in an educational philosophy which integrates all the visual arts and offers participants the opportunity to explore a variety of different media.

Most importantly, we place a high value on the gifts of creativity, enthusiasm for innovative thinking, and dedication to service that a non-profit arts group such as ours can offer the community. The Greenbelt Recreation Department declares that it is interested in such groups for its visual arts educational programs, but only in a supporting role, to provide volunteers and aid in fundraising for example. We regret that our partnership with the City of Greenbelt will end June 30 but we plan to continue to provide programs for the community. We will continue our partnership with GATE (Greenbelt Access Television) in producing the animation program, and hope to find new partners and new facilities with which to produce our other programs. We wish to thank everyone who has supported us in the past and we look forward to serving our community in the future.

**Barbara Simon, Director
Greenbelt Assn. for the
Visual Arts**

Apology is Due

Sadly, we must boycott the New Deal Café until Dick Brown exhibits his work there for at least the original period of time the showing was intended to run and the café explains and apologizes for the events leading to the show's abrupt end.

I agree with only three points that Inez Fitzgerald Storck made in her recent letter to the News Review: the café is great, it should not be patronized, and an apology is due. The big difference is that I think the café should not be rewarded for the paintings' removal.

I say sadly because I am one of the café's founders. The café is a very fragile co-op whose survival I see as linked to Greenbelt's soul. But, if this co-op acts cowardly like we expect any other business to do, then we must reluctantly do what we would readily do to any other business that acts similarly: boycott it.

It is also ironic that the café reacted to perceived religious intolerance with an all-too-real religious and artistic intolerance, or at least fear of such intolerance.

Storck's religious intolerance shows in her equating Christianity with Catholicism, conveniently excluding Protestants like Dick.

But Storck would cut us from her fold and decide what art we can sip our espressos near for a few weeks, based on an unrelated act of what appears to be simple vandalism. Why does she not instead focus on the real issue: how simple acts of vandalism daily upset Greenbelters and threaten the quality of their lives?

Why doesn't she instead ask who is carving graffiti on our cars, painting it on our tunnels, and damaging our yard decorations? I know the answer: some of our children.

And that is my best guess about those who assaulted the Blessed Mother this past Mother's Day.

But Storck instead goes after a coffeehouse that gives children an alternative to vandalism. She sets up a straw figure to instigate the most dangerous type of vandalism — the adult, if not state-sanctioned, vandalism of our freedoms and religious, spiritual and artistic expressions.

We can forgive Storck all but her intolerance, for after all we are a diverse community, although some, including the New Deal café board, do not seem to know that or have the courage to act on that belief.

But we can not forgive the café's censorship — even if it turns out to be just its acquiescence in an artist's self-censorship — unless it rectifies this assault on Greenbelt's soul.

I wouldn't be surprised to find the Blessed Mother statues weeping for us and praying to calm our souls so this self-destructive madness ends immediately. Bad actions and fear beget worse actions and worse fear. It is time for good people to act courageously.

Donald L. Comis

Council May Close Payroll Gap

by Barbara Bonham Young

About 40 people were in the audience, most if not all from the Public Works and Police Departments, when the Greenbelt City Council met May 30 in a worksession to consider proposed personnel reclassification and compensation of city employees. The crowd might well have been larger had many Recreation Department employees not been attending Grad Night.

Human Resources Officer Connie Harris went over the report and recommendations of consultant Charles Hendricks, whose study found that the city is 7 to 10 percent behind similar municipalities in total payroll. He recommended a reclassification system and the assigning of new job titles to some positions. Police and non-police employees would be covered by a single system.

City Manager Michael McLaughlin was careful to point out that an employee appeals process will be put in place if council decides to proceed with implementation of the Hendricks proposals.

A Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) representative told the council that 5 percent of the department's Master Police Officers were not interviewed by Hendricks. The FOP spokesperson also pointed out that police with the rank of Corporal in Greenbelt have supervisory duties, unlike those in some other departments. Councilmember Thomas White suggested that perhaps a Corporal position could be classified as a Grade 12, with the Master Police Officer classified as a Grade 11, leaving Private First Class positions in Grade 10. "Another solution would be doing away with the rank of Master Police Officer," the police representative suggested, although "then you would have several corporals in one unit, in which case you would have to go by seniority."

Police Chief James Craze said that "If anything, the job title Master Police Officer should be placed with the Corporal position." The rank of Lieutenant, he added, should be abolished and retitled Captain. Craze also said he did not think Hendricks "had a good feeling for the organization." Mayor Judith Davis pointed out that council was free to "tweak" the plan.

Public Works Director Kenny Hall told the council that some Public Works employees felt their positions were not properly classified. Hall said he had advised them of the appeals process.

Police employees asked what would happen if an employee reached the top of his or her job classification. McLaughlin noted that there would still be a ceiling,

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but that under the Hendricks proposals, it would be a higher ceiling than under the current salary scheme. McLaughlin noted also that Hendricks proposes additional pay for employees who receive superior performance evaluations.

Furthermore, he pointed out, the consultant recommends re-examining the pay plan every two years and making appropriate upward adjustments.

Longevity pay as it currently exists would be eliminated if the new plan is implemented.

The Mayor pointed out that the city does not have enough money to increase the pay of new employees. "We are going to have to do it [increase pay] over a period of two or three years," she said. McLaughlin said there would be a "shadow" pay plan for new employees.

"We still don't know exactly what all this will mean to an individual's paycheck," Mayor Davis pointed out. She said the council understands it will have to meet again and answer even more questions. She stressed that whatever the council decides, pay increases will be retroactive.

McLaughlin said it would take two or three years to implement the Hendricks plan, since it would take \$455,000 to \$650,000 to make comparable salaries in Greenbelt. He recommended no change in the current performance evaluation system, saying that to implement the Hendricks recommendation on evaluations would be "too much change all at once."

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enactment of the Sector Plan) not be subject to the Development District Standards in the Sector Plan and SMA. She stated that the amendment "clearly undermines the Sector Planning process which included a great deal of public input and consensus over a three year period."

City Asks Reconsideration

The city also requested that the county council reconsider its opposition to an amendment rezoning the environmental envelope acquired by the state from industrial/I-2 to Reserved Open Space instead of the intensive MRXT zone proposed in the Sector Plan.

The proposed amendments to be addressed at the public hearing are described within two documents: Council Resolution CR-13-2001 and the Planning Board's Adopted Sector Plan and Endorsed SMA. Copies of both documents are available free of charge at the Greenbelt Municipal Office and the Greenbelt Library.

Persons wishing to speak at the June 18 public hearing may register in advance by calling the MNCPPC Public Affairs Office at 301-952-4584, TTY 301-952-3796. Written testimony will be accepted until July 3, 2001. Send comments to the Clerk of the Council, 14741 Governor Oden Bowie Drive, Upper Marlboro, MD 20772. For additional information contact the MNCPPC Planning Department's Community Planning Division at 301-952-4225, TTY 301-952-3796, or log onto www.mncppc.org.



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.

St. Hugh's Pastor Celebrates Silver Jubilee

by Leslie Hilliard

On May 6th Father Thomas Crowley, pastor of St. Hugh's Catholic Church in Greenbelt, celebrated his 25th year in the priesthood. A Silver Jubilee mass was concelebrated by Father Crowley; Rev. Scott Hurd, associate-pastor; Rev. Solomon Sara and Rev. Daniel Kirk, assistant priests at St. Hugh's and Monsignor John J. Madigan, pastor at St. Jude's Church in Rockville. The St. Hugh's choir and a brass quintet from Eleanor Roosevelt High School, under the direction of Dr. Gerald Muller, provided special music for the mass. The chasuble Father Crowley wore during the service was a gift from the school and PTA, the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO), the Knights of Columbus, Ladies of Charity, Sodality of Our Lady, and the Renew 2000 organization. It was cream colored with a brocade tapestry in the "Coronation" design, which featured metallic gold yarn woven in the brocade with burgundy accents. During the sermon, Monsignor Madigan recalled

both touching and humorous memories of Father Crowley's first years in the priesthood, serving as his associate pastor at St. Jude's.

After the mass, a catered reception was held in Grenoble Hall. Several hundred parishioners and friends from other parishes, in which Father served during his years in the priesthood, attended. Father Crowley was quite touched by the number of people who came to celebrate this important event in his life. He visited with many old friends well into the afternoon. As an expression of gratitude for his kindness, leadership and service, Father Crowley was presented with a memory book. The book contained letters of congratulations from Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, Lawrence Callahan, superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Washington, various parishioners and organizations in the parish and the school children. A photo album of the Jubilee event was also presented to Father Crowley to share with his family.



The Lomax family—Joe, Peter, Suzanne and Ellie—helps Father Crowley celebrate his Jubilee.

-photo courtesy St. Hugh's Catholic Church

Golden Age Club

by Ruth Huggins

President Bill Souser presided over the May 30 meeting. Florence Holly asked members to have a moment of silent prayer in honor of Memorial Day and then read a poem.

President Souser told Golden Agers not to miss seeing "Pearl Harbor" at the Greenbelt Theatre.

Betty Down, Sunshine chair, sent get well cards to Betty Wynkoop and Elizabeth Pels Nash, and a sympathy card to the family of Doris Cottingham.

President Souser welcomed back long time member Mike Burchick.

John Taylor, Travel chair, urged members to sign up for the July 17 Choptank River Cruise. The Travel Committee is working on a September and December trip that will be announced when finalized.

The 50/50 drawing was won by Lenny Holahan and Delores Capotosto.

The speaker was Mike McLaughlin, city manager, who discussed the status of Metroland, the future site of the Greenbelt post office, real estate tax increases, census information, a community resource advocate, red light traffic cameras, and much, much more. He then took questions from the floor.

I want to apologize to John Henry Jones whose name was omitted as a May birthday celebrant. "Happy Late Birthday," John Henry.

May 23 Meeting

Betty Down, Sunshine chair, sent a get-well card to Margaret Kivlin and a note of cheer to Arlene Souser. Down also announced there is a Veterans' Administration Clinic at 7525 Hanover Parkway, #T-4, Greenbelt. For more information contact 301-345-2463.

The speaker was Marla Von Stein, associate administrator at Independence Court, an assisted-living residence. Von Stein invited Golden Age members to attend their summer concerts on June 1, Caribbean Night, July 13, Latin Night, and August 3, Southwestern (country music). If interested, call 301-699-7900.

NAMI Will Hold Workshop

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) will hold a workshop on short-term residential services for the mentally ill in crisis on Thursday, June 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. The workshop will be held in the Prince George's County Police Resource Center in Landover Mall.

The featured speakers will be Carol Simmons, administrative director of Prince George's County Response System; and Ben Ijomah, program manager of crisis residential services.

Bowie State Holds Double Dutch Event

The 28th annual World Invitational Double Dutch Championship will be held this year at Bowie State University on Friday, June 15 and Saturday, June 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Greenbelt Youth Double Dutch League will have 10 teams representing the State of Maryland in the competition. Spectators are invited to come out and observe this event, where the Greenbelt youth Double Dutch League will compete for the title of the best Double Dutch team in the world.

This event is hosted each year by the American Double Dutch League, an organization that brings together over 1,000 athletes and 230 teams to compete for the World Double Dutch Title. This event is held each year in a different state and athletes from third grade through college travel from 18 states in

Help Greenbelt Park

Come help Greenbelt Park. Make a difference by painting picnic tables, cleaning up the park boundary, spreading wood chips and other various projects. Meet at the Ranger Station near the campground on Saturday, June 16, at 9 a.m.

For more directions or information, call Greenbelt Park at 301-344-3944.

the U.S., Canada, Europe, and Japan to compete for trophies, awards, scholarships and the chance to be titled the best Double Dutch team in the world.

For more information or to learn how to become part of the Greenbelt Youth Double Dutch League, call Kim Bradshaw at 301-503-6962.

Vacation Bible School Starts On June 18

Vacation Bible school will begin at Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church on June 18. A week of classes, from 6-8:30 p.m. offers "A Guided Tour through God's Greatest Commandment." The church is located at 40 Ridge Road.

Join Greenbriar For Softball

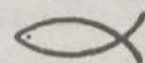
Friends and neighbors are invited to support Greenbriar's co-ed softball league, which plays at Schrom Hills Park. The schedule for June is: June 13, 6 p.m.; June 20, 7 p.m. (tournament); June 27, 6 p.m., and 7 p.m., championship game.

Baha'i Faith

"O Son of Spirit! Know thou of a truth: He that biddeth men be just and himself committeth iniquity is not of Me, even though he bear My name."

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

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



Catholic Community of Greenbelt MASS

Sundays 10 A.M.
Municipal Building

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

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

You're Welcome Here
St. George's Episcopal Church
Episcopal/Anglican
Corner of Lanham-Severn Road (MD 564) and Glenn Dale Road, just south of Greenbelt Rd (MD 193), Glenn Dale
301-262-3285
Sunday Services
9 am Folk Service (Interpreted for the Deaf/Hard of Hearing)
10 am Education for all ages
11 am Sung Service

MASS SCHEDULE:
Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Daily Mass: As announced
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:45-4:45 p.m.
Rev. Thomas F. Crowley, Pastor
Rev. R. Scott Hurd, Pastoral Associate
Part Time Ministry
ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
135 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Md.

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH
101 GREENHILL ROAD
301-474-4212
Dr. Mark Johnson, Pastor
Sun. Worship 8:35 am, 11:00 am, 6:00 pm
Wed. Praise and Prayer 7:00 pm
Wed. Living Proof, Youth Event 7:00 pm
"Building Bridges to the Family of God thru the Love of Christ"

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
A Stephen Ministry Congregation
Sundays
Worship: 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.
Education Hour: 10:00 a.m.
Worship: 11:15 a.m.
Wednesdays
Worship: 7:30 p.m.

6905 Greenbelt Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770
Fax 301-220-0694 • E-mail myholycross@erols.com
www.erols.com/myholycross
Rev. Stephen H. Mentz, Pastor (301) 345-5111

Explore Photography At Mishkan Torah

Mishkan Torah Synagogue, 10 Ridge Road, is sponsoring "Focus," a juried photography show for enthusiasts of all ages, June 9 to 10. This event was developed to foster photography as a hobby and art form.

There will be awards for the best judged photographs in such categories as people, animals, nature, landscapes and abstract. Photography equipment and supplies will be on display and for sale by local establishments. Photography workshops will be conducted by professionals. A portrait studio will be available for individual group and family portraits. Photographs will also be available for sale and there will be a snack bar. Also, there will be a raffle and door prizes during the show on Sunday, June 10.

Admission is free for the show, which will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On June 9, an artists reception and exhibit will begin at 8:30 p.m. It also is open to the public.

For further information, call 301-277-5108 or 301-262-1482.

New Lions Officers

by Emory Harman

The Greenbelt Lion's Club will install officers for 2001-02 at a ceremony set for Monday, June 11 at Avery Gardens, 9885 Greenbelt Road.

The program will open at 6:45 p.m. with the singing of one verse of "America."

Recently elected district governor, Barbara Stevens, will conduct the installation.

New officers are: President, Tim Edwards; Secretary, Shirley Clute; and Treasurer, Rick Jones.

CARES Offers Free Babysitting Course

The Greenbelt CARES' free babysitting course will be held after school ends on Wednesday, June 27, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Municipal Building. The course is targeted toward students completing grades 5 to 8, and will teach students responsibilities of babysitting. Call CARES for registration and additional information at 301-345-6660, ext. 144. Judge Hering will be the course instructor.

Community Events

Tree ID Walk

On June 16 at 2 p.m. there will be a nature walk focused on identifying trees. There will be a trail walk starting at the Dogwood trailhead in Greenbelt Park. The ranger-led program will be approximately an hour long. Call 301-344-3944 for information.

Celebrate Solstice With a Trail Walk

Begin the summer in nature with an approximately 50-minute walk in Greenbelt Park. The June 23 walk will be held at 1 p.m. The programs will begin at the ranger station. There will be a short discussion on the astronomical features creating the coming change of the seasons before the walk. Call the park for daily times of the ranger-led walks. For more information call 301-344-3944.

GIAC Will Hold Annual Meeting

On Tuesday June 12 the Greenbelt Internet Access Cooperative (GIAC) will hold its annual meeting and election for the Board of Directors at the Greenbelt Community Center, 12 Centerway, in Dining Room #2. The social portion of the annual meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. with the business meeting starting at 7 p.m. All interested people are invited to attend, although voting is limited to members. To request further information please call GIAC's voice-mail, 301-345-8135.

All About Eve Shows June 11

by Martha Kaufman

The movie of the month will be shown at 1 p.m. in the senior classroom of the Community Center on June 11.

The film, "All About Eve," with a cast of Bette Davis, Ann Baxter, George Sanders, and Celeste Holm, is considered one of the best comedy-dramas. It is witty, sophisticated, and thoroughly entertaining.

This is the one where Davis says, "Fasten your seatbelts, it's going to be a bumpy night."

Family Swim At Greenbriar

Greenbriar/Glen Oaks residents are invited to a Family Moonlight Swim on Saturday, June 16 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Enjoy a night of swimming, dancing with music by a favorite D.J., snacks, games and door prizes. For more information, call Tina at 301-441-1096.

GHI Notes

The following meetings are scheduled in the GHI Board Room: June 12 Marketing Committee, 7:30 p.m.; June 13 Woodlands Committee, 7:30 p.m.; June 14 Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m.

The Newsletter Committee will meet in the GHI Library at 7:30 p.m.

A free informational seminar about GHI will be held on Saturday, June 16 at 11 a.m. for prospective members. To register, call GHI at 301-474-4161.

Donation Drop-off

The city's June Donation Drop-off, which it co-sponsors with the American Rescue Workers, will be held this Saturday, June 9 behind the Municipal Building from 9 a.m. until noon.

Bring clean, usable clothing, small household items, curtains, towels, bedding, sheets, toys, puzzles and books. Donations will be used by needy people in Prince George's County and are tax-deductible. Donation Drop-off is held the second Saturday of every month.

At the Library

Tuesday, June 12, 7 p.m., Cliffhangers for ages 5 to 8.

Thursday, June 14, 10:15 a.m., Drop-in Storytime, for ages 3 to 5.

Greenbelt PTA Meets To Elect Officers

The Greenbelt Elementary School PTA will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 12, at 7 p.m. in the media center at Greenbelt Elementary School. At this meeting, PTA members will be electing new officers for the 2001 - 2002 school year. Free babysitting will be provided. Parents, guardians, teachers and interested people of the community are all invited to attend.

First Lady to Attend ACE Reading Social

The First Lady of Maryland, Frances Anne Glendening, will visit Greenbelt on Tuesday, June 12. She will be participating in an ACE Reading Reception to be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Community Center. The reception, sponsored by the Advisory Committee on Education (ACE), will recognize all the Greenbelt students who have read books and prepared reports for the Reading Program this year.

Greens Hold Meeting

The Greenbelt Greens will meet on Monday, June 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Greenbelt police station. On the agenda are local environmental and social justice issues. If you have questions, call Anja at 301-486-0744. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Ice Cream Social At Greenbriar

Greenbriar/Glen Oaks residents are invited to join their neighbors at the picnic area on the hill behind the community building for an old-fashioned ice cream social. This event is back by popular demand and will be held on Saturday, June 16 from 1 to 3 p.m. This is a free event and is first come, first serve. Call Tina at 301-441-1096 for further information.

In February a reception was held for the 200 or so students who had read a book and prepared a report since the beginning of the school year. The program has become so popular that now more than 500 students are participating. ACE chair Leta Mach indicated that Mrs. Glendening will read a book to the students. Other officials, including Mayor pro tem Alan Turnbull are expected to participate. The public is also invited to attend.

Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center



101 Centerway
Greenbelt, MD 20770
301-397-2204

SUMMER ADMISSION POLICY

A Greenbelt resident is required to show a valid I.D. to pay daily admission at all times.

On weekends and holidays, entrance is restricted to Passholders, residents and their guests. A passholder or Greenbelt resident may bring a maximum of three (3) guests upon payment of the admission fee. They must sign their guests in, remain at the facility and are responsible for them at all times.

The Aquatic and Fitness Center staff realize there may be some extenuating circumstances to the above policy. Give us a call at least 48 hours in advance of your visit and maybe we can help.

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE Week of June 8

Come and see our New Look and feel the comfort of our Improved Seating. Pearl Harbor PG 13

Fri. (4:30 @ \$4.00) 8:00
Sat. (1:00, 4:30 @ \$4.00) 8:00
Sun. (1:00, 4:30 @ \$4.00) 8:00
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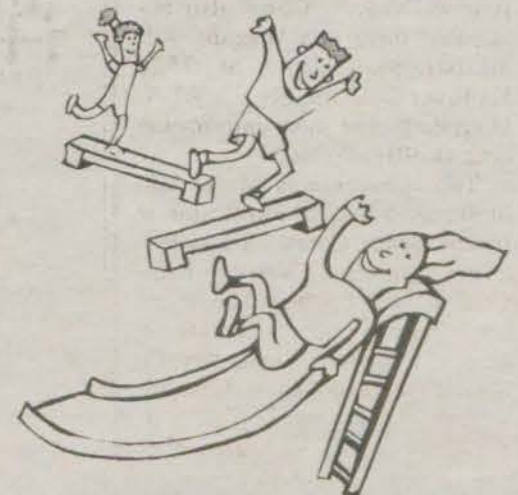
301-474-9744 • 301-474-9745
129 Centerway
www.pgtheatres.com



Playground Meetings with Community

As the next step in the City's playground upgrade plan, representatives of the Public Works Department will be at the following playgrounds on the days and times listed below to discuss plans for improvements to these playgrounds. Work in these parks will get underway this summer and be completed by the end of September. Residents, especially kids, are encouraged to attend!

- 31 Ridge - Monday, June 11, 7 PM
- 39 Ridge - Monday, June 11, 8 PM
- Museum - Tuesday, June 12, 7 PM
- 2 Ct Northway - Tuesday, June 12, 8 PM
- 14 Ct Laurel Hill - Wednesday, June 13, 7 PM
- Boxwood - Wednesday, June 13, 8 PM
- End of Fayette - Thursday, June 14, 7 PM
- Breezewood Drive - Thursday, June 14, 8 PM



Greenbelt Baseball Cal Ripken League

Standings as of Tuesday, June 5

American League			National League				
W	-	L	W	-	L		
Orioles	9	-	1	Cardinals	9	-	2
Giants	4	-	5	Lions	6	-	4
Athletics	4	-	7	Indians	5	-	6
Tigers	1	-	9	Cubs	3	-	7

Game Schedule

Mon., June 11	6 p.m.	Orioles vs. Cubs
Tues., June 12	6 p.m.	Lions vs. Tigers
Wed., June 13	6 p.m.	Orioles vs. Giants
Thur., June 14	6 p.m.	Lions vs. Cardinals
Fri., June 15	6 p.m.	Tigers vs. Indians
*Fri., June 15	7 p.m.	Cubs vs. Giants
Sat., June 16	10 a.m.	Cardinals vs. Athletics
Sat., June 16	1 p.m.	Orioles vs. Lions
Sat., June 16	2 p.m.	Cubs vs. Indians (Schrom)

*Braden #2

RECYCLING & ENVIRONMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING



Monday, June 11th at 7:00 p.m.
Greenbelt Community Center



Greenbelt pioneer children spoke at a Chautauqua held as part of the recent Community Center open house: 1 to r, Bob Bonham, Marilyn Maryn Spiegel, Ted Fox, Jr., Pauline St. Martin Bordas, Marian Benson Hastings, Bob Sommers Mary Barcus Smith, Bill Dove and Kathleen Scott McFarland. -photos by David Lange

Greenbelt's Children Enjoy Reminiscing about Early Days

by Barbara Likowski

Growing up in Greenbelt was a wonderful, enriching experience according to all of the 18 early resident panel members of the city's third Chautauqua. Konrad Herling chaired the Millennium event which was held in the Community Center gymnasium as part of the Greenbelt Community Center's open house on May 19.

Coming to the new community during the Great Depression, these children rejoiced in their new clean houses, the open space, trees, green grass, playgrounds. Although no one had much money, they did not feel poor; they had so much else. They felt safe and could walk everywhere.

Their families had come from all over the country. A few, like Bob Bonham, came later than their families because they had to finish the school year. Marilyn Maryn Spiegel was delighted to have her own bedroom and was allowed to decorate it any way she wanted.

Marian Benson Hastings hadn't been ready to give up her dolls. She introduced the audience to her doll, Katherine, who helped her to adjust to her new town.

Moving day was remembered by all. It was a big day! Kathleen Scott McFarland recalled five moving vans in her neighborhood the same day she moved in. Her friend Jack Maffay's family was one of these.

Pauline St. Martin Bordas and her family came in the early '40s. Earlier, she and her family had come to Greenbelt to visit friends. They were so impressed with the new town that they were determined to try to move in, too. Because they were Canadians, her father had to become an American citizen before he could apply for Greenbelt. The family was so happy when they were finally accepted.

Listening to the always positive reminiscing, it was apparent

that Greenbelt was "home" to all these adults, whether they still lived here or not. Ted Fox, Jr. said Greenbelt is his second home. All seemed to be delighted to be talking in the gym and several commented that the gym had been the center of so many of their activities. This is where we went to church, held our proms, participated in other activities, they said. The audience laughed when Donnie Wolfe described his part as a sunbeam in a Sunday School play held there.

Schools

Greenbelt Center School opened in the fall of 1937. The older children attended Bladensburg High School, then briefly in the top floor of the Community building, then to a new Greenbelt High School on Edmonston Road. At that time there was no eighth grade, Phyllis Birtman Bickerton remembers that eighth grade was instituted by the time she was ready for it. By that time Greenbelters were attending Northwestern High School and Greenbelt High School became a junior high school.

When the children went to Greenbelt High School, they went to school with children from the surrounding area. When asked by the audience if the other children resented them, they admitted they did. But the Greenbelters didn't let it bother them and enjoyed their years at Greenbelt High.

Marion Hastings said sometimes when they walked home from school, they would stop at

the spillway and wade.

Leaving the area to go to school at Northwestern High School did have an effect on their way of life, they admitted. They were no longer playing as many ball games in Greenbelt but rather at their new school.

Activities

Many of the city's early activities revolved around Greenbelt Lake. Before the pool was built, swimming was at the lake. "We swam in the lake when it was legal and when it wasn't legal," Donnie Wolfe said. He also told of another episode when a friend took him and several other boys to the water tower to swim. After swimming awhile they noticed that the water was receding. Despite being told by their friend that the water would come back up they panicked and tried to jump up and catch hold of the ladder. At last the water began to rise again and when they got out, they ran all the way to the police station to tell Buddy Attick, the town's first policeman and Chief George Panagoulis what had happened. The next day WSSC put a fence around the tower and put the ladder higher and locked it.

Ice skating was also popular at the lake. In the summer Barbara Bonham Young said she and her friends would take a peanut butter sandwich and water, go to the lake, unhitch a boat and paddle out to the middle of the lake. They thought it was a wonderful adventure and never noticed how hot the sun was.

Dorma Ashley Dealing, a member of the first family to move in, enjoyed roller skating in

the center. No one had shoe skates, she said, but skating on the smooth concrete was fun.

Shirley Morrison Clute told the audience that what was important to her growing up was being in the community band. Mary Ann Halley, also a band member, played the saxophone. The government owned her sax, she said. If it hadn't been for that she would not have had the opportunity to learn how to play an instrument. After being taught by the director, she taught other children and they, in turn, taught others.

There were all sorts of organizations then, including Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and ball teams. Some of the leaders did not have children in the groups but nevertheless volunteered to lead. Community spirit was high.

There were other clubs, too. Barbara Young remembers her club JUGS (Just Us Girls). On Saturday nights they had sleepovers. Then at 6 a.m. Sunday morning they would put their coats over their pajamas and go to the Center where a bus was parked. It drove them to Berwyn and after they sat awhile, they came back. Another adventure!

For the older children the Drop-In was formed, a place for teens to hang out. Mary Ann Kramer Halley met her husband Ed there. He played the drums in a small band called the Cement Mixers.

Earning Money

"There was an absence of money," Bob Bonham declared. But children found ways to earn small amounts and some of this went to their families to help out. Bonham joined a wagon brigade at the Co-op market to carry groceries to people's homes. The boys would line up at the door with their wagons. The first person in line would take the first customer, etc. They were paid 10 cents. Later prices went up a little. The boys also helped out with yardwork and earned 25 cents.

When Japanese beetles became destructive Ed Halley remembers the beetle contest. For a quart jar of Japanese beetles, children were paid 25 cents. He was very good at beetle collecting. Lee Shields picked wildflowers and sold bunches of them. Mary Barcus Smith helped in the family's garden plot down by the American Legion. She sold tomatoes for 25 cents a bag. Eunice Birtman Burton got her job at the movie theater at the time the first popcorn machine was put in. Tickets were 10 cents for the movies, she added.

Later, as adults, some worked for the city. Donnie Wolfe and Bob Sommers were among these who worked for the recreation department.

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PEDESTRIAN SAFETY TIP



PROBLEM:

Drivers often fail to check carefully behind them when they back up. And pedestrians fail to check for signs that a car might move backwards.

ADVICE:

Always turn and LOOK over both shoulders to check for traffic and pedestrians before you back your car. And continue to LOOK while you are backing.

Always turn and LOOK for both traffic and pedestrians when you are backing up in roadways, driveways and parking lots.

Since your vehicle frame can prevent a good view to the rear, always turn and LOOK several times to check for pedestrians and traffic before you back up and continue to LOOK while you are backing.

Remember that cars are much bigger and much easier to see than pedestrians. Always LOOK for pedestrians (and bicyclists too) and yield to them in the roadway.

Greenbelt Arts Center Presents
What the Butler Saw
 A Farce by Joe Orton
June 8 - June 30, 2001
 Fridays & Saturdays at 8:00 PM
 Sunday, June 17 & 24 at 2:00 PM
 \$10 general admission
 \$8 senior citizens
ADULTS ONLY, PLEASE!
 Reservations 301-441-8770
 123 Centerway

Greenbelt Arts Center Presents
Shakespeare on the Green 2001
A Midsummer Night's Dream
 to be performed
 * Aug 18, 5 pm Schrom Hills Park
 * Aug 25, 5 pm Buddy Attick Park
 * Aug 26, 5 pm Springhill Lake Rec Ctr
 * Sept 1-3 Labor Day festival

AUDITIONS
 June 13 - 14, 7 to 10 pm
 Greenbelt Arts Center

26 Characters
 Ages 8 to 80
 Some Doubling Possible
 Nontraditional Casting
 Stage Combat a Plus
 Ethnic Diversity Encouraged

Questions? call 301-441-8770 or 301-996-9679
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EARLY DAYS

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World War II

The speakers told of getting under their desks for air raid drills. When there was a drill everyone was supposed to go indoors. But some would climb the cedar trees to where they could see Washington and watch as the city blacked out.

They learned to black-out their homes by pulling the window shades and only used a candle indoors — far from the windows.

Some of their mothers were airplane spotters. They worked from the theatre roof.

During the war, the city invited refugee children to visit

twice. The children quickly made friends with them.

Bill Dove recalls one not so good episode when he was quite young. He saw a German officer in uniform at a meeting at a house in 6 Court Hillside. His big black car with flags on it was parked nearby.

Rules and Regulations

There were certain rules and regulations. Laundry could not be on the line on Sundays or after 4 p.m. on other days. Hedges had to be cut a certain height. Pets were not allowed. Shorts were not to be worn in the Center.

Shirley Clute recalled wearing rather long shorts in the Center. She was reprimanded but not cited and told not to do that

again. She said she wouldn't but thought she probably did. An adult was arrested for this.

The regulations concerning housing were strict. Salary limits were strict. People with larger families were given the larger homes. Kathleen McFarland said because her family was large they had a house with a basement which they all loved. However, when some of the children married, her family had to move to a smaller house.

There was little crime in Greenbelt. The children considered Attick and Panagoulis their friends. They were not afraid to tell them about their misdeeds like the water tank episode. Eunice Birtman reported that at

night some of the boys rode Buddy Attick's horse. No one in the panel wanted to admit to that. The policeman on duty also drove the school bus. There was respect for all the police, panelists affirmed. Other adults were also treated with respect. Several spoke lovingly of Dr. Hans Wodak, their first doctor.

According to Lee Shields, "The government had a heavy investment in Greenbelt but it was the people who made it work."

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Motorcycle Tour Sponsored by MVA

Safe motorcycling starts its engines the week of June 2 at the Motor Vehicle Administration (MVA) as Maryland Motorcycle Safety Week 2001 and "Tour Maryland by Motorcycle" take off.

Tour Maryland requires pre-registration by July 1. For information call 1-800-638-1722.

The City of Greenbelt, Department of Recreation



Summer Ceramics

Adult Programs

(Age 16 and above)

Introduction to the Wheel

Activity #: 353201-1
Participants learn to use clay, basic skills on the potter's wheel and how to decorate and glaze their work. Instructor: Gina Mai Denn
Weds, 7-9 PM, 7/11-8/15
R: \$80, NR: \$90 6 wks *

Intermediate Wheel Technique

Activity # 353202-01
Students experienced at using the wheel will continue to master throwing skills and learn advanced pottery forms. A variety of surface decorating techniques and glazing will be explored. Instructor: Karin Abromaitis
Group I: Monday, 5-7 PM,
Group II: Monday, 7:15-9:15, 7/9-8/13,
R: \$80, NR: \$90 6 wks *

Advanced Wheel

Activity # 353203-1
Intensive workshop for students wanting to perfect their wheel skills. Instructor: Linda Calin
Sunday, 3:30-6:30 July 8-July 29
R: \$90, NR: \$100 (4 wks.)*

Tile Making

Activity #:353204-1
Students learn to use clay, plaster and a variety of other materials to create ceramic tiles. Instructor: Katie Scott-Childress
Tuesday, 7-10 PM, 7/10-7/31
R: \$80, NR: \$90 4 wks.*

Raku Workshop

Activity #353205-1
We'll produce pots at the Greenbelt Stuido and bring them to Montpelier Cultural Arts Center in Laurel where Gary Irby will lead us through the Raku process.
Weekend workshop, dates and times TBA

Ceramic Open Studio Program

Activity #353206-1
Daily use of the Ceramic Studio when classes are not in progress. For students and artists with previous pottery experience. Orientation meeting (required): 7/8/01: 1-2 p.m.
Daily 8:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. 7/8-8/31 8 wks.
R: \$50, NR: \$60

Teen Open Studio

Activity #343201-1
An Open Studio program for children 11 and over that have previous experience in a ceramic program. A monitor will be present. Registration required.
Friday, 2-4:30, 7/13-8/10
R:\$30, NR:\$40 5 wks.

*Adult classes include open studio access until 8/31/01

Children's Programs

Summer Ceramics ages 5-8

Activity #333201-1
Children learn a variety of hand building and decorating techniques, creating sculpture and pottery.
Mon. & Weds. 10-11:00, 7/9-8/6
R: \$60, NR:\$70 8 classes

Summer Ceramics ages 8-10

Activity #333202-1
Children will learn a variety of hand building and decorating techniques for creating sculpture and pottery.
Mon. & Weds. 11:15-12:15, 7/9-8/1
R: \$60, NR:\$70 8 classes

Pottery for 11+

Activity #343202-1
A course in hand building and use of the potter's wheel for teens. Instructor: Jill Parsons St. John
Tues. & Thurs. 2-4:30, 7/10-8/7
R: \$100, NR: \$110 8 classes
(includes 5 weeks Open Studio for teens, Fridays, 2-4:30 ending 8/10.)

Summer Family Workshop

Activity #333203-1
Fun clay projects that parents do with their kids. Instruction during the 1st hr., 2nd hr. open studio. Minimum age 5.
Instructor: Katie Scott-Childress
Friday 10-12:00, 7/13-8/10, 5 weeks
R:\$25, NR:\$35, additional children pay R:\$20, NR:\$30. Children must be accompanied by adult. Max. 15 participants.

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POLICE BLOTTER

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

Take note: The Department is offering a reward of up to \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a suspect in any of the unsolved crimes reported in the blotter. Citizens may anonymously report suspected drug activity by calling the Drug Tip Line at 301-507-6522. Take further note: Victims of the theft of lawn ornaments, tools, lawn mowers, etc., should contact Criminal Investigations at 301-507-6530. Some items have been recovered and police would like to return them to owners.

Drug-related Arrests

6400 block Capitol Drive, May 26, 2:24 a.m., an officer responded to a report of a suspicious occupied vehicle in the parking lot of T.G.I. Friday restaurant. A male non-resident, 25, was arrested and charged with possession of paraphernalia after he was found to be in possession of paraphernalia commonly used to store marijuana. The suspect was released on citation pending trial.

5900 block Cherrywood Lane, May 28, 9:10 a.m., an officer stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation. Located inside the vehicle was a quantity of suspected marijuana. Two non-residents, ages 21 and 31, were arrested and charged with possession. Both were released to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a District Court Commissioner.

Assaults

6000 block of Springhill Drive, May 27, 3:54 p.m., a resident was arrested and charged with assault after the victim advised that he and the suspect were involved in an argument which became physical, after which the suspect picked up a knife and threatened the victim. The suspect was released to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a District Court Commissioner.

5900 block of Cherrywood Lane, May 28, 11:38 p.m., a resident was arrested and charged with assault after the victim advised that during an argument the suspect hit her and caused a laceration to the back of her head. The suspect was released to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a District Court Commissioner and the victim was treated at Prince George's General Hospital.

9000 block of Breezewood Terrace, May 30, 4:42 p.m., a 10-year-old non-resident was arrested for assault after the victim, another 10-year-old, advised that the suspect cut him with a knife they were playing with. The youth was released to a grandmother pending juvenile justice system determination.

9300 block Edmonston Road, May 31, 9:30 a.m., a 17-year-old resident was arrested and charged with assault and malicious destruction after breaking a window and pushing a victim following a verbal altercation.

Burglaries

100 block Northway, May 27, 7:55 p.m., a female resident was arrested and charged with assault and two counts of bur-

glary. She was identified as the person who broke into two different residences, during one of which she forced open the front door and struck the resident with the door as she did so. She was released to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a District Court Commissioner.

9100 block Edmonston Court, May 28, 10:06 a.m., the victim advised that she observed the suspect, known to her, force open a balcony door and enter a residence. The suspect fled after the victim called police. Investigation continues.

5900 block Cherrywood Terrace, May 30, 6:07 p.m., two video game players and video games were taken after an unknown method was used to gain entry to the residence.

Robberies

6040 Greenbelt Road, May 27, 11:24 p.m., witnesses advised that two men entered TJ's Roadhouse restaurant just before closing and announced a robbery. Several employees were forced to the rear of the restaurant and an undisclosed amount of money was taken before suspects fled. They are described as an unknown male, 5'10", wearing black clothing, a mask and black gloves, and an unknown male, wearing a black long-sleeved shirt and black gloves.

6500 block Metro Drive, May 28, 10:06 p.m., victims were walking to the Metro station when they were approached from behind and robbed at gunpoint. After telling victims to run to the Metro station, the suspects fled on foot. They are described as (1) black male, 20s, 5'10", thin build and black hair, armed with a small black handgun, wearing a black jacket and dark pants, and (2) black male, 20s, 5'9", thin build and black hair.

6000 block Springhill Drive, May 29, 4:38 p.m., a victim advised that he was speaking to friends when he was approached by approximately 10 suspects, described as black male juveniles in their early

teens. One suspect asked the victim if he "had a problem"; the other suspects then began to punch the victim. One suspect took a cellular phone from the victim's pocket, and suspects then fled the scene on foot. The victim required no medical attention for minor injuries to his face and elbow.

7900 block Lakecrest Drive, June 1, 1:43 a.m. A man standing by his vehicle was approached by another man who punched him in the back of the head, implied he had a gun, and demanded money. The suspect held the victim while another suspect searched the victim's pockets, removing a wallet, car keys and cash. Both suspects fled the area in a vehicle driven by a third suspect. Suspects are described as (1) black male, 20s, 5'6", medium build and black hair, wearing dark pants and a "hoodie," and (2) black male, 20s, heavy build, wearing brown pants and a "hoodie." The vehicle is described as a white four-door sedan. No description is given of the driver.

Thefts

7600 block Hanover Parkway, a victim advised he was on the grounds of Eleanor Roosevelt High School when he was approached by two young men, one of whom asked if he wanted to buy drugs. The victim said no, after which he was asked to make change. When the victim produced his wallet the men took the wallet and money and fled on foot toward Spellman Overpass. Suspects are described as (1) a black male, 16 to 17 years old, 6'3", long black hair, curly in the back, wearing tee shirt and baggy jeans, and (2) black male, 16 to 17 years old, 5'10", with close-cropped hair, wearing a black tee shirt and blue jeans.

200 block of Lastner Lane, May 29, 6:57 p.m., a lawnmower was taken from the residence driveway.

7400 block of Morrison Drive, May 29, 9:31 p.m., a lawnmower was taken from the back yard of a residence.

Vehicle crimes

A red 1986 Toyota Camry four-door with MD tags JJR199 was stolen from the 7500 block of Greenbelt Road on May 26.

A gold 2000 Toyota Echo four-door with MD tags HNS784 was stolen from the

6100 block of Springhill Terrace on May 29.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts of vehicles were reported in the following areas: 7800 block of Mandan Road, 5900 block of Springhill Drive, 9300 block of Edmonston Road, 9100 block of Springhill Lane, 7500 block of Greenway Center Drive, 6200 block of Breezewood Court, 6000 block of Greenbelt Road and 5700 block of Greenbelt Metro Drive.

Nine vehicles stolen in Greenbelt were recovered.

West Nile Virus Found in Md. Crows

The Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DHMH) Laboratories Administration has confirmed that a second crow has been found in Baltimore City testing positive for the West Nile virus (WNV).

The public is asked to continue educating themselves on prevention and to report any recently dead or dying crow, bluejay or raptor to the call center's toll-free number at 1-866-866-CROW (2769).



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> You'll love the modern and new kitchen in this remodeled 2 bedroom townhome. Front and back storage space! \$51,900

SOLD

> Coming Soon - Lower level unit. Being renovated and repaired. Lots of improvements are on the way. Call now for more information.

> Brick townhouse with stone fireplace close to Roosevelt Center. Owners have installed brand new windows. \$69,900.

SOLD

Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center 2001 Summer Prices

Greenbelt Resident Summer Membership
May 26, 2001 - September 3, 2001

Family	\$168
Adult	\$82
Youth	\$41
Senior	\$46

All residents are required to show a valid license or current lease to receive resident prices.

Call 301-397-2204 for more information

BUDGET

(Continued from page 1)

source advocate.

*Increased revenues from parking citations by \$16,000 and agreed to spend the same amount for a part-time parking enforcement person on the basis that having such a person would generate offsetting revenues to the employment cost and provide stricter parking enforcement.

*Cut salary expenses for an Information Technology Director in the Finance Department by \$15,000 because of an expected three-month lag in hiring such a person. This new position replaces an automation analyst position in the police department.

*Provided \$5,000 for camera operators and sign language interpreters for televising some of the council worksessions. The city election questionnaire will ask voters about their interest in watching council meetings.

*The peace and nonviolence event will receive \$2,000. Council hopes that private sponsors will increase the amount of funds available.

*On-call police officers, who are subject to being asked to come on duty, if needed, on a scheduled day off, will be paid \$5 for the day instead of \$3.50, a request of the Greenbelt Fraternal Order of Police that council granted.

*The police budget was also increased \$28,000 in order to provide cellular service for mobile data terminals in police cruisers.

*\$3,700 was added to public works for necessary physicals and mandatory drug testing.

*A pressure washer was budgeted for the Roosevelt Center at a cost of \$3,000.

*More funds were provided in the Aquatic and Fitness Center and Community Center budgets for cleaning personnel—\$17,000.

*Arts programming will receive another \$10,000 in funds.

*Money was added to buy a used tub grinder to grind leaves into mulch. College Park has one to sell.

*The city manager will have to look carefully in order to find funds to pay for any unforeseen expenses that council might approve at a later date, as the small reserve of \$20,000 placed in the budget as a reserve for such contingencies was eliminated by the council.

Other Actions

Council had first readings for two ordinances and a resolution. They will be considered for adoption at the next regular meeting. The ordinance establishes a special project fund to account for the expenditures and revenues of some of the city's special undertakings. There are currently four special projects to be accounted for in this fund. The largest is accounting for one-third of the city's cable franchise fee payments from Comcast that are used to pay the cost of video equipment used for cable casting. The manager proposes spending \$4,000 for dubbing and playback equipment. The council previously designated \$50,000 of city general revenues to be specially allocated to pay for consultants, etc. related to development at the Greenbelt Metro Station and \$30,800 remains unspent. The city also must account separately for Local Law Enforcement Block Grants which must be used to supplement normal police operations and for which there cur-

Festival Notes



by Patti Brothers

Fundraising

Bake sales will continue on a regular basis outside the Co-op. There will be one this Saturday starting at 10:30 a.m. This is the last week for pizza kit and fruitshake sales. Next will be patriotic t-shirts. These will be available at all bake sales and also at various places throughout the city. Get one for the Fourth of July!

There will be a spaghetti dinner later in the summer, as well as a dinner/dance at the American Legion. Various raffles will also be held, and tickets will be sold at all bake sales and by all committee members.

Labor Day Booths

Applications for Labor Day booths are currently being accepted. Contact Linda Savage at 301-345-5723 for more information or for an application.

Currently is a balance of \$59,600. Drug forfeiture monies paid to the city as a result of its participation in joint operations with the federal Drug Enforcement Agency will also be accounted for in this fund. Currently, the city does not have any funds on hand.

Passes for users of the Aquatics and Fitness Center will be increased by 3 percent if one of the resolutions is adopted. Annual family passes will become \$347, up \$10, and other passes will be increased proportionately. The second resolution will increase refuse service charges by \$1.50 to \$42.70 a quarter.

Miss Greenbelt

The Miss Greenbelt Pageant is still accepting new participants in all age groups — Little Miss, Junior Miss, and Miss. The first practice for the pageant will be this Sunday, June 10, at 3 p.m. at the Youth Center. There is still time to enter the pageant — interested individuals are invited to attend the meeting on June 10 or call Natasha Jewell at 301-352-8665.

Information Day

Saturday, September 1 is Information Day. Area groups who want to participate should contact Dave Pitts at 301-345-9605 for more information and an application.

Talent Show

The Talent Show is on Saturday, September 1 at 6 p.m. and is currently seeking all types of entertainers. Call Dennis Lewis at 301-552-9078 to discuss participation in this year's Talent Show.

Parade

Parade Chairperson, Linda Ivy, is currently taking applications for this year's Labor Day parade. Groups of all types are invited to participate. Linda can be reached at 301-441-9414.

Outstanding Citizen

Nominations for this year's Outstanding Citizen are currently being accepted. Call Rev. Edward Birner at 301-474-9200 or Bob Zugby at 301-345-2065 for more information.

Art Show

Call Barbara Simon at 301-474-2192 for information on this year's Art Show. The Art Show runs for the entire weekend, there is no entry fee, and recognition will be given to winners in various categories.

Photo Show

Call Anne or Keith Zevallos at 301-345-9696 for information on this year's Photo Show, which runs for the entire weekend. It costs nothing to enter and recognition will be given to winners in various categories.

Volunteers

Volunteers are still needed to

assist with this year's Festival. Call Patti Brothers at 301-982-2312 for more information.

Next Meeting

The next meeting of the Festival Committee is Thursday, June 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. All interested individuals are welcome to attend.



GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL Municipal Building Council Room Regular Meeting - 8:00 p.m. June 11, 2001

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 comprises 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
 - Local Government Insurance Trust (LGIT) - Presentation of Safety Grant
 - National Small Cities "Investing in Communities Day" - Proclamation
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.)*
 - Buddy Attick Park - Letter
 - Bench at 21 & 23 Courts Ridge - Petition to Remove
8. Minutes of Meetings
9. Administrative Reports
- * 10. Committee Reports

III. LEGISLATION

11. An Ordinance to Establish a Special Projects Fund (2nd Reading, Adoption)
12. A Resolution to Establish Admission Fees and Pass Rates for the Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center and Repeal Resolution 912 (2nd Reading, Adoption)
13. A Resolution to Repeal Resolution 894 and to Establish New Service Charges for Garbage, Trash and Recycling Collection in the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, Effective July 1, 2001 (2nd Reading, Adoption)
14. End-of-the-Year Budget Adjustments
 - A. A Resolution for the Re-Appropriation of Funds Within Departments in the General Fund for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2001 (1st Reading, Suspension of the Rules; 2nd Reading, Adoption)

IV. OTHER BUSINESS

15. Visual Arts Education Programming - Staff Transition Plan
16. Jaeger Tract Friends Agreement
17. Selection of Auditing Firm
18. Award of Bid - Playground Improvements
19. Greenbelt Station - Conceptual Site Plan and Preliminary Plan of Subdivision
20. Sector Plan - City Response
21. Program Open Space Application - FY 2002
22. Revision to Site Plan for Doctors Hospital - Special Exception
- * 23. Maryland Municipal League Statewide Legislative Initiatives

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 a.m. on the day of the meeting.

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



NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR 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

FOR FISCAL YEAR 2002

At its special meeting of June 4, 2001, the City Council of Greenbelt, Maryland, adopted the budget for Fiscal Year 2002, thereby approving expenditures as follows:

General Fund	\$ 16,065,800
Cemetery Fund	6,800
Debt Service Fund	1,405,300
Replacement Fund	284,600
Temporary Disability Reserve Fund	50,000
Unemployment Compensation Reserve Fund	2,500
Green Ridge House	999,800
Capital Projects Fund	1,777,500
Community Development Block Grant Fund	170,000

Copies of the adopted budget document will be available for examination on about August 1, 2002, at the City Offices, 25 Crescent Road, and at the Greenbelt Branch of the Prince George's County Memorial Library, 11 Crescent Road.

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for both, "but it's up to them."

GAVA's View

Simon gave three reasons for GAVA's decision not to participate in a joint program with Greenbelt Pottery: 1) GAVA does not want its programs tied to the Recreation Department's ceramics budget, which she called grossly underfunded; 2) GAVA believes in a comprehensive, holistic approach to arts programming and sees no reason to divide it in half and put it under two heads; and 3) the proposed alternative would shift the arts programming from a community-based approach, which provides the freedom under which creativity can flourish, to a city-run program.

She declared that GAVA has not abandoned the community, rather it is the city that has abandoned GAVA. Her organization will look for other locations in which to offer arts programming if not selected to run all the city's visual arts programs.

Simon expressed her doubts that the city would be able to continue a full program of visual arts programming without GAVA. While unwilling to participate in a joint program this year, Simon said that she is willing to look at it and other options over a longer time period. However, GAVA refuses to be pushed into something that is "far too hurried."

Greenbelt Pottery

Jessica Gitlis, of Greenbelt Pottery, defended her group's program and budget. They have provided ceramics programming to the city for over five years, she said, during which time the program has grown. The reason their bid included the part-time recreation staffer is that while they are skilled in the arts, they are not experienced administrators. By focusing on the program, rather than the administrative work, her group feels it can increase revenues. She acknowledged that her group's budget is ambitious and the pay low. She argued that waiting a year to implement a shared program would just make it harder to do.

The opinions of the large audience were hard to read. Most of those who spoke supported GAVA, including three speakers during the public hearing on the budget. However, the comments of Greenbelt Pottery's Jessica Gitlis sparked warm applause.

Tight Schedule

One problem was the very tight time frame. The contract is for the new fiscal year, which begins July 1. This leaves little time for merging of two programs and hiring a ceramics studio manager. Gitlis, in a separate submission to the RFP, expressed interest in this position. Turnbull felt that GAVA had not complied with the terms of the RFP, but City Manager Michael McLaughlin said that because the RFP said that bidders "should provide," rather than "shall provide" separate proposals, GAVA's proposal was not disqualified.

Councilmember White called the approach approved by council "imprudent." It relies on a lot of faith and represents a radical departure from current programs. Like Simon, he con-

sidered the ceramics funding under this proposal to be unrealistic, and that there were still unresolved questions regarding insurance and liability issues. Approving GAVA's proposal to run the entire visual arts program for another year, he said, would allow the city time to really take a strategic view of its arts programming.

Roberts strongly disagreed. The approved approach is not a radical departure from how the city has offered arts programming in the past. The city has relationships with several groups that have provided services in the past. When Greenbelt Pottery had the contract, he said, they did an excellent job. The disruption caused when GAVA and Greenbelt Pottery split, he said, showed that the programs need the stability that the recreation staff provides.

The city has a track record of providing quality programs. Roberts stated, "I won't be held hostage," he declared, by any group that says you do what I want or I'm going to walk."

Putens also objected to

Celebrate Greek Festival, Food

Why cook this weekend? For those who enjoyed delicious Greek food during last year's Greenbelt Labor Day Festival, another opportunity for these tasty treats is available this weekend. St. Theodore's Greek Orthodox Church will hold its Spring Greek Festival on Friday, June 8 through Sunday, June 10. Admission is free and the festival is open all three days from noon to 10 p.m. Greek food specialties will be featured including gyro and souvlaki sandwiches, grilled lamb, chicken rotisserie, moussaka & pastitsio, spinach & cheese pies, baklava, other Greek pastries and Greek beer and wines.

The festival also features a live band with traditional Greek

GAVA's stance. His vote, he said, represents a desire that both groups work together. Currently, taxpayers and citizens are held in a "bluff" situation. The joint GAVA/Greenbelt Pottery approach favored by council gets us half out of it, he said.

folk dancing starting at 5 p.m. every evening. There will be a moon bounce, face painting, and other games and arts and crafts for children. A Greek grocery store, music, books and jewelry are also featured.

The festival offers great food and entertainment in a family-friendly atmosphere. The church is located at 7101 Cipriano Road just behind K-Mart. The website is www.sttheodores.org.

The Recycling Bin



Dear Lorax,
There seems to be a constant pile of special trash in the common area between 69-71 court Ridge Road every week. I've seen the trash crew clean the common area on Tuesday morning, and watched a neighbor start another pile Tuesday afternoon. Other people add to the pile daily, and by the weekend, the entire area looks terrible. Is this the correct way to set items out for special trash?

Tara Blee Madd on Ridge

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NASA

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A planned, step-by-step approach is being taken in managing these three problem animals. As the Goddard Center director, A. V. Diaz reports, in a recent letter to Greenbelt Mayor Judith Davis, agency personnel are "working cooperatively with wildlife experts" in their effort "to ensure the safety and health of our employees."

According to the EA, sharpshooters will be employed to cull the deer herd down to 20 animals, with the resulting meat being donated to area food shelters. Females will be particularly targeted. A method of introducing a tick control called permethrin will also be utilized at feeding sites, where it will adhere to their coats to deal with the danger of Lyme disease.

For control of geese, which cannot be hunted as a protected species, trained dogs will be used to move them out of areas where geese congregate in too-great numbers. Grasses in overgrazed spots will be replanted, and in nesting season the eggs will be added to keep them from hatching.

As in Greenbelt itself, especially around the lake, trees attractive to beavers will be protected with wire fencing. Stream beds above their downstream points of ingress will be blocked and those upstream at their points of migration will be kept open. Some attempt will be made

as well to trap the animals for their removal to other sites.



Democratic Club Sets Fundraiser, Picnic

by Pat Unger

Annual summertime events are on the agenda for Greenbelt's Eleanor & Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club this month.

First up is a fundraiser at Prince George's Stadium in Bowie on Thursday, June 14. Tickets are available from treasurer Sylvia Lewis, 301-474-3635. Attendees will enjoy a "Parking Lot Picnic" at 5:30 p.m. followed by the game at 6:35 between the Bowie Baysox and the Reading (PA) Phillies. After the game there will be a fireworks display.

On Friday, June 15, a delegation of officers and members will attend Congressman Steny Hoyer's Bullroast at Newton White Mansion on Enterprise Road from 6 to 8 p.m. The general public is welcome; call Brian Loftus at 301-856-0240 for information or to volunteer.

Two events take place on Saturday, June 16. The club's annual picnic will be held at Schrom Hills Park on Hanover Parkway from 4 to 7 p.m. This event is a pot luck supper, so picnickers should bring a salad or side dish to share. Democratic elected officials will present a citation in celebration of the club's 25th anniversary, and there will be another installment of reminiscing about the origins of the club in June, 1976. Charter, former, and prospective members are invited to attend.

Earlier that day, women representatives from the Greenbelt club will meet with women from clubs in Prince George's, Anne Arundel, Charles, Calvert, and St. Mary's counties at a luncheon meeting of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Southern Maryland at Rip's Waldorf Restaurant. The program will feature women members of Democratic central committees in Maryland's 5th

Congressional District. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. Topics for discussion will include election reform, reapportionment, pa-

tients' bill of rights, and women's health care. For reservations and transportation, call Pat Unger, 301-474-1914.

The Greenbelt club does not meet during July. An executive

board meeting will be held Sunday, August 5, at 7:30 p.m. at 14 Lakeside Drive to plan the traditional funnel cake booth at the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival, August 31 through September 3.

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Our Neighbors

Condolences to Tom Simon, his wife Barbara and daughters Julia and Nora on the death of Tom's father.

Condolences to sons William and Frank and other survivors of Pauline B. Cohen, former longtime resident of Greenbriar Phase III. She died on April 19 at Asbury Methodist Village, Gaithersburg.

Greenbelt resident Ingrid Cowan, mezzo-soprano, will present a program of vocal music Friday June 8 at the Arts Club of Washington. The concert is part of the club's free Friday Noon Concert Series and will begin at noon and end at 12:30. The Arts Club of Washington is at 20171 I Street, NW; metro stop, Farragut West.

On May 21 Isaac Robinson suffered a stroke. After being treated and tested at the Washington Hospital Center, he is now at the National Rehab Hospital, where physical and occupational therapy have begun. There are definite signs of improvement helped along by his daughter Leslye of Deale, Md., daughter Selene of Rockville, and son David from Waterville, Washington state. Get-well cards may be sent to National Rehab Hospital, 102 Irving St., N.W., Unit 3 South, Room 322, bed 1, Washington, DC 20010-2049.

Former Greenbelter Judy Boone writes from her new home in Louisa, Virginia: "We love our new home, but it's nothing like Greenbelt; that will always be our real home!"

"Dan is still blacksmithing, now he has a real shop, rather than our backyard lean-to in Boxwood. We are in the area with all of the Sugarloaf Craft Shows. If any of you get there, stop by and see us — Mayor Davis usually does!"

"Our daughter, Carolyn Boone Schallmo (Miss Greenbelt 1982) & her husband, Dave, just had their second daughter, Jamie Catherine, on April 20. She joins Margaret Mary 'Maggie' who is 1 1/2. They live in Marietta, GA."

Bill Webb, who grew up in Greenbelt and participated in the Greenbelt Swim Team and High Point High School varsity athletic teams, is now Head Track and Field Coach at the University of Tennessee. He has just been named National NCAA Coach of the Year after his team won first place recently in the NCAA National Track and Field Championships, Eugene, Ore.

Congratulations:

To Ethan Cowan and fellow Glenarden Woods Elementary teammates who participated in a May Destination Imagination Global Competition held in Knoxville. Out of the 52 teams that competed in the Triplicity Category, the Glenarden team placed sixth worldwide.

To ERHS student Muhammad W. Ullah of Hanover Parkway on being a recipient of a BP/Amoco scholarship. Winners were recognized at a reception May 15 at UM-CP.

To Monaliza Zerabruk Tewelde on graduating from Xavier University, New Orleans, LA as a doctor of pharmacy.

To Carol Pelosi of Greenbriar Phase I who won the National Archery Association National Indoor Crossbow Championship in Harrisonburg, Va. in March. Although Carol was only competing against women, she also outscored

all the crossbow men. In July she will defend her national outdoor title in Canton, Mich.

To Patrice M. Huggins, who was among seven winners of one thousand dollar scholarships recently awarded to Prince George's County residents pursuing health care careers. Winners are recognized for outstanding academic accomplishments and volunteer efforts.

To James Dawayne Dunnigan on recently earning an associate degree from Garden City Community College, Garden City, Kansas.

To Mei Fung Welky Lai and Wai Lan Janet Wong, on whom the University of Alabama has conferred master of social work degrees.

To recipient of the Marcie Mohr "Outstanding Female in Dramatic Arts" award at Syracuse University in May, Haneefah Wood. She is a senior majoring in musical theater.

To Megan Marie Thomas, who graduated cum laude with an AB in psychology from Lafayette College, Easton, Penna.

And to Amanda C. Baldauf, daughter of Harry Baldauf of Greenbelt and Mary Ann Loss of Dublin, Calif., who received a bachelor of science in environmental science, with honors, during commencement exercises held May 20 at the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York. Baldauf, a 1997 graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt



Amanda Baldauf

High School and lifelong Greenbelt resident, served as a Resident Advisory during her final two years at Rochester and was a member of the women's lacrosse team. She has been accepted for admission to the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Syracuse, where she will serve as a teaching assistant while she pursues a master of science in environmental resources engineering.

Army Pvt. Czar A. Brevard, son of Marsha Brevard of Breezewood Court, has graduated from the light-wheel vehicle mechanic advanced individual training (AIT) course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. He was trained to perform maintenance on vehicle power assisted brake systems, wheel vehicle suspension systems, wheel-hub assemblies, mechanical and hydraulic steering systems, and wheel vehicle crane, hoist, and winch assemblies.

Sheila Crossley-Fox of Greenbelt is playing "Charlotte Hay" in the Prince George's Little Theatre production "Moon Over Buffalo" which opens June 15 in the (Cheverly) Publick Playhouse.

Charlotte Maguire Potter-King, born May 17, 2001, will soon join parents Ann Potter and Geoff King at the 5 Court Gardenway home. The preemie weighed 4 lbs, 14 oz. at birth, and is doing fine, say her parents. Ann is on "mom-leave" from Greenbelt Pottery, where she began teaching pottery in March 1996, one of their first instructors.

Afternoon Delight Focus: Music, Spoken Word, Dance

by Jenn Lindsey-Stevens

Greenbelt Day Weekend, held June 1-3 in honor of Greenbelt's 64th year, was a jam-packed celebration of community and the literary arts. The weekend kicked off with a Friday evening Poetry Slam at the New Deal Café, where winners Danielle Baird, Junifa and Jennifer Kirin were presented with clever and amusing "prizes" by city arts coordinator Nicole DeWald.

The following day from 1 to 5 p.m., I had the pleasure of attending a music and spoken word workshop with Greenbelt bassist Harold Anderson entitled "The Words of My Music, the Music of My Words." The workshop blended music theory, live demonstration, and literary discussion of everyone from T.S. Eliot to Billie Holliday, with the chance for audience participation. A small but enthusiastic group got the chance to try a blues-flavored collaboration based on the tune "Frustrations," in which angst over landscaping woes and riding the Metro proved fertile ground for the spoken-word piece.

Artful Afternoon

Anderson and his fine contemporaries, poet/percussionist Jack Greer and clarinetist Daryl Harper, gave a full performance during Sunday's Artful Afternoon at the Community Center. In a

special treat at the program's end, audiences got a glimpse of a collaboration between Anderson and Greenbelt writer, Dennis Jelalian, in a cutting from Jelalian's play-in-progress on Edgar Allan Poe.

The Artful Afternoon continued with a brief reading and talk by Silver Spring-based mystery novelist, George Pelecanos, whose question-and-answer format led to dialogue with the audience. Pelecanos spoke of the sense of place in his novels, and of the intricacies of working within diverse communities for research on his crime novels. Following Pelecanos' talk, art enthusiasts could migrate to the book exhibit entitled "Biblio Tech," which featured local and foreign artists whose hand-created marvels pushed the boundaries of bookmaking as we know it, or to the dance studio for a performance by Arlington-based Jane Franklin Dance. Featuring the resonant, slightly avant-garde flavor of poet Kim Roberts' works, the dances incorporated everything from a battery-operated pencil sharpener to the dreamy accompaniment of violinist Anthony Hyatt and saxophonist Peter Fraiss in the ethereal "Travel Tales."

Home and Garden Tour

GHI's annual Home and Garden Tour ran concurrent to the Artful Afternoon. It featured several distinctive homes, including a delightful Japanese garden surrounding a completely renovated home with a decided Pacific Northwest/Asian flair, as well as the very first house to be settled in Greenbelt proper.

Geoff is a librarian, but is best known here for his work at the New Deal Café as an early organizer of its weekend entertainment as well as a regular music performer there as late as this year. He recently performed at the Kennedy Center's Millennium Stage with his band, Honky Tonk Confidential.



G. Thomas Cherrix leads the Greenbelt Concert Band in a rousing march at its Greenbelt Day weekend concert.

-photos by Maria del Mar Lopez



Mayor Judith Davis introduces People-to-people Ambassadors to Australia Harrison Hilliard, Graham Taylor and Anisha Mehta at the Greenbelt Day concert as City Councilmembers Thomas White and Edward Putens look on.



Neighbors around the 5 Court of Laurel Hill are anxious to find this stray neutered male cat's owner. He is being held in Forestville Animal Control to determine if he has rabies; but if he has current shots, the owner can retrieve him or a neighbor could adopt. He is described as "smart and friendly." Call 301-345-5408 or 301-441-2545 if you can help establish his identity.

Pet Adoption Open House

The Prince George's County SPCA/Humane Society is sponsoring a pet adoption day on Sunday, June 10, noon to 3 p.m., at PetsMart, Beltway Plaza Mall. The public is invited to come by PetsMart and meet dogs and cats looking for loving, permanent homes. The pets' foster parents will be present to answer questions and accept adoption applications for the homeless animals. Call 301-262-5625 or visit the website at www.pgspca.org for more information. There is a fee for adoption of a pet.

Bus Stop Added

Another bus stop has been added at Beltway Plaza. Buses will now stop at a former bus stop inside the parking garage across from the mall. People can still be picked up at the stop behind Mattress Discounters also.

Hlep!

The News Review needs help with its Wednesday nit proofreading session. If you can spot the mistakes, in this add and give at least to hours, one nite a month, we need you. This is a volunteer job wih only nominale pay. Call 301-441-2662 or 301-474-8483 to volunteer, pleez.

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