“Greenbelt is full of amaz- ingly talented people,” ex- claimed an always-cheerful Chris Cherry. Cherry is play- wright, musical composer, teacher of musical appreciation classes for seniors, faculty member of the Shakespeare Theatre’s Master of Fine Arts (MFA) degree pro- gram (in conjunction with George Washington University), coordinator of Creative Kids Camp and one of Greenbelt’s Recreation Coordinators — to mention just some of his current accomplishments — he undoubt- edly qualifies as one of these amazingly talented people. The story of Cherry’s artistic career is as exciting as it is un- usual. Cherry was born in Texas and grew up in a family of five. His father was a politician. When Cherry was six years old, his fam- ily moved to Prince George’s County after his father became the administrative assistant to a U.S. Senator from Texas.

“I am a product of the Prince George’s County School system,” he said with a chuckle. Cherry is a graduate of Oxon Hill Senior High where his first job was shelving books at the Oxon Hill Library Branch. Later he attended College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., where he ob- tained a degree in government. He then moved on to law school at the University of Virginia, where he graduated in 1986. He practiced law for a litigation firm in Washington, D.C. until he quit the profession in 1992. “I was always interested in politics and government because of my dad but I was [also] al- ways interested in theater and music.” According to Cherry, it was a combination of things that kept him from heading straight into a career in the performing arts. One of his older brother had studied theater and music and Cherry wanted to “strike out on my own into a different field.” Cherry knew early on that he did not want to pursue his job as a lawyer. “The pressure and this confrontational per- forming arts, he explained) for “learning method that lots of people perceive and set aside habits that impede their best per- formance,” he explained for three years. He now is the acting instructor in the Alexander tech- nique for the Shakespeare Theatre, where he teaches in addition to his full-time commitment at the Community Center. Cherry has also taught acting at Catholic University, George Washington, D.C. and Manhattanville College in Westchester County.

“My sons tell me, ‘Cooking isn’t your profession — it’s your passion'” says Ellen Siegel, the new kitchen manager at the New Deal Café in Greenbelt’s Roosevelt Center. At the Café, Siegel is facing a unique new challenge after her more than 30 years as a career chef and baker on the West Coast.

As for the rest, “Give me a hot plate and I’m good to go!”

City Council Honors Pitkin For Decades of Service

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A Review
“Nunsense,” a musical comedy by Dan Goggin, opened its run Friday at the Greenbelt Arts Center. There wasn’t much that was truly so funny or never joke about it should stay away from this show, es- cially if they’re Roman Catholic. However, people of all faiths who enjoy laughing at anything, including themselves, will love this two hours of simple, silly fun with Goggin’s new musical.

The musical originally premiered in New York City in December 1985 and ran for a record-setting eight years off Broadway. It was, in fact, so popular that it spawned four sequels by the same author/ composer team of Dan and Biddings Goho. They couldn’t compete with Franklin’s r-e-s-p-e-c-t.

In a role where it is easy to overact, Ying managed to walk that fine line between good fun andadulterous humor. Sometimes it could not be heard over the boisterous audience. Goho’s rendition of the hysterical “When I Am Holier Than You” may have been the most off-color remark, Sister “Amnesia” takes to be a servant of God. She choreographed herself. Mastroianni, as the ballet-dancing nun, impressed the audience with her rendition of “The Dying Nun,” which, among other pieces, she choreographed herself.

The musicians, who interacted with stress, anger management course.

Six students enrolled in the course. The GED II prepares students to take the GED test and includes a review of algebra, geometry and English composition.

The course, held in the Municipal Building, will run for 10 weeks. Six students enrolled in the course.

Wendy Wester interviewed students at Eleanor Roosevelt High School as participants in the Teen Discussion Group. The new eight-week group will discuss a wide variety of topics including school success, dealing with stress, anger management and goal setting.

City Notes
The week of January 6 the horseracing season has started in Charlotte County. Many of Shenandoah Parkways, mulched and covered beds on Southwood Road lie in the median strips near the Co-op and cut logs from trees into firewood and left them for citizen use.

The week of January 6 the parks crews continued collection of leaves and Christ- mas trees at the drop-off loca- tions, painted two spring ani- mals, removed the wooden art figures in Roosevelt Center after the New Year’s Eve celebration, installed a turf blanket at Schrom Hills Park, installed new benches, repaired and cleaned salt spread- ers and plows which were used on Sunday, cleaned storm drains and undergrounds and switched for the Greenbelt Connection driver.

Arboretum Features Bonsai Silhouettes
The elegant silhouettes of de- ciduous bonsai trees featured in the free annual exhibit at the U.S. National Arboretum’s Na- tional Bonsai and Penjing Mu- seum. Bonzai winter silhouettes will be exhibited January 18 to 26 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Visit www.usna.usda.gov or call 202-245-4553 for information.

Greenbelt CARES
Second week of January 6, Judith Hereng held registration for the winter session GED course.

GIDE II reviews basic skills, and GED II prepares students to take the GED test and includes a review of algebra, geometry and English composition. The course, held in the Municipal Building, will run for 10 weeks. Six students enrolled in the course.

Old Greenbelt Theatre

Week of January 17
The Pianist
Friday – 8:00
Saturday and Sunday – 2:00, 8:00
The Merchant of Venice
Monday – 8:00
Tuesday – Thursday – 7:45
Those Nites at the Den $4.00
301-474-9740
www.pghtheaters.com

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You are invited to Join Us – Every Thursday 7:45 a.m. for Breakfast!
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Every Thursday 7:45 a.m. for Breakfast!

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**Explore Meditation**

Explorations Unlimited presents Jesse Monteiro-Duque, teacher of The Insight Meditation Community of Washington, on Friday, January 24. Monteiro-Duque has been practicing meditation for 12 years and teaching since 1995. She will teach a three-hour Community Dharma Leadership training program sponsored by Spirit Rock Meditation Center. She currently teaches a weekly meditation class at Takoma Park and leads day-long and weekend retreats in the Washington area. In this session, Monteiro-Duque will be exploring the technique of meditation, its simplicity and power. People will be encouraged to explore the meditative process and to relax and focusing the attention on the present moment. Meditation also helps to reduce stress by allowing individuals to relax inward, quiet their mind and access a state of calmness that can be quite healing. Monteiro-Duque will be introducing a particular form of meditation called “Mindfulness” or “Mindfulness Medita- tion,” including theory and ex- perimental exercises.

Jesse Monteiro-Duque is a speaker series held every Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Grace Center. This presentation will be held in the Senior Classroom. Everyone is welcome to attend and ques- tions are encouraged. Call 301-397-2208 for more information.

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**Greenbelt Community Events**

**Friends of New Deal Café Arts Organize**

The first organizational meeting of Friends of New Deal Café Arts (FONDA) will take place on Monday, January 27 at 7 p.m. at the New Deal Café, Roosevelt Street. Anyone interested in helping to support the arts at the New Deal Café is welcome. FONDA is looking for people who want to help with programs such as concerts or work on publicity or fundraising. FONDA was recently founded to provide financial and volun- teer support for the performing, visual and literary arts at the New Deal Café. Patrons of the New Deal Café who would like to help continue and expand its arts programs, should come on January 27 and find out what FONDA is all about. To learn more, call 301-474-2192.

**At the Library**


Tuesday, January 21, 7 p.m. Chihangiers for ages 5-17. Drop-In Storytime for ages 3 to 5. 11:15 a.m. Toddler Time for two-year-olds with caregiver.

Wednesday, January 22, 10:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. Cuddlette for toddlers up to 2 years of age, with caregiver. Registration required.

Thursday, January 23, 10:15 a.m. Drop-In Storytime for ages 3 to 5.

**Local Blood Supply Still Critically Low**

The regional office of the American Red Cross, which issued an urgent call for blood donations earlier this month, reports that the area’s blood supply re- mains low. The blood supply is still insufficient to meet all hos- pitals’ requirements for blood. Blood donations are still needed and new donors are urgently needed. To call- up 1-800-GIVE-LIFE (1-800-448-5435) to make an appoint- ment to donate blood.

Nationwide, the Red Cross says blood banks are facing a critical shortage of blood. In many parts of the country, there is less than a two-day supply of blood. The next Greenbelt blood drive is set for February 25, from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building. The Rotary Club is sponsoring a blood drive January 31 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Doctors Hospital. Call 301-552-8060 for an appointment.

**Golden Age Club**

By Bunny Fitzgerald

The Golden Age Club began its new year with a presentation of officers on January 8. Karen Hasley of the Recreation Department will continue as installing officer. Newly-installed officers are: President – Ellie Rimar; 1st Vice President – Micks Wiezenfeld; 2nd Vice President – Ima Davis; Recording Secretary – Bunny Fitzgerald; Treasurer – Robert Terrell; Corresponding Secretary – Shirley Fike.

The 50/50 winners were Tonya Fike and Paul Rall. Shirley Hobbs, won the Name Tag draw and two guests were welcomed – Dorothy Walsh and Jim Dob- bins.

Travel committee chair John Taylor announced the trip to the Spy Museum on January 28. Lori Moran reported a trip to hear Charlie Proze on March 27. There is a fee for these trips. Ernie Varda stated a park ranger will speak at the January 22 meeting. Bings on January 29 and Tom Moran will bring the members a presentation to date on the new income tax rules in Febru- ary.

The club was saddened by the death of Hilda Orlean Yoost, a long-time member. Now is the time to pay dues for 2003. The club always wel- comes new members. Many thanks to the outgoing officers and committees for all their hard work and dedication for the last 30 years.

**Simplicity Group Meets Wednesday**

Interested in simplifying life? Tired of running on empty and want to discuss ways to deepen the meaning of life? There is a group for that. A new Voluntary Simplicity Circle is forming in Greenbelt. There are several inter- ested people, but the group is looking for a few more members who want to get together and discuss various methods for making life less stressful and more meaningful. The group will run for eight sessions. The maximum group size is 12. Contact the leader of the informal meet- ing at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, January 22, at the New Deal Café. To learn more, contact Lore Rosenthal by email at SimplicityGrp1@aol.com or 301-570-7557.

**Computer “How To”**

Using a computer causes files to be created on the computer. But how does one organize, delete and organize all those files? On Friday, January 24, M. Cami Gadd will outline how to get on Greenbelt Internet Access Cooperative’s (GIAC) free class, “How to Manage Your Computer Files - Part 1.” The lecture will be at the Community Center, 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. GIAC’s computer lab is at 301-419-8044. Registration is necessary, but is reserved to a copy of the handouts call GIAC by Wednesday, January 22. This class is open to all.

**Big Fat Greek Dance Party on Sunday**

See the movie? Now do the dance! The Greek Dance Group of Greenbelt, which has resumed its regular social activities, will be hosting an open house this Sunday at their usual time and meeting place in the Greenbelt Community Center’s dance studio from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free to the dance, but since refresh- ments will be served during the dance intermission, those at- tending are requested to bring along a contribution in the form of a snack or non-alcoholic drink to share with the rest of the group.

At the open house event, regu- lar class members will perform dances from various parts of Greece, and guests are invited to join in. No partner is required, since all the dances will be line dances, and anyone will be easy enough for newcomers to pick up quickly. Some of the dances reflect the multicultural influences of other countries in the region.

**PRELIMINARY AGENDA MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

Thursday, January 23, 2003

GHI Board Room – 7:30 p.m.

**GHI Key Agenda Items**

- Board Member Request for Exception – 58G Ridge Road
- GHI Internal Allocations – Finance Committee Presentation to Board
- Over-expenditure on Medical/Dental Benefits
- Schedule a Stakeholders Session

\[ \text{NOTICE TO GHI MEMBERS} \]

**Gutter Cleaning & Leaf Removal Programs**

The windy weather has hampered the progress of gutter clean- ing on GHI homes. However, the majority of units within the community have been cleaned. The following addresses will be completed by week of January 18:

- 1 through 12 courts Plateau Place
- 56 through 73 courts Ridge Road
- 1 through 5 courts Crescent Road
- 19 through 22 courts Hill Road
- 1 through 9 courts Crescent Road

**Schedule Updates**

Updated schedule will be published in the Greenbelt News Review. The contact supervisor for the program is Paul Hill. He can be reached at 301-474-4161.

- NOTICE TO GHI MEMBERS

**Spring Gardening**

The weather conditions that have occurred over the past two months have had a significant impact on local vegetation, especially plants and grasses. To help the plants and grasses recover from these conditions, they should be watered regularly. For more information, call 24 hour voicemail at 703-579-0100. COACHES ARE NEEDED! Please call an application mailed to you.

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**Our sympathy to the Schultz family of Research Road on the death of Alan’s wife, Michael’s mother, Bryn Schulz on January 14.**

**Condocondugations to Donald Brooks of Empire Place on the death of his grandmother, who raised him.**

**Congratulations to Dr. J.P. Dubey of Luster Lane, who was recently identified as a top re- searcher in the nation in the dis- cipline of plant and animal sci- ence.**

**The author of 1,000 articles, Amy Petr Lashaw E. Gibson, has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson in Co- lumbia, S.C.**

**During nine weeks of train- ing, Gibson received instruction in marksmanship, first aid, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, the military justice system, physical fitness, basic first aid and leadership training.**

**Congratulations to the GHI Woodlands Commit- tee for removing invasive plants from Parcel W on Sunday, January 19 from 10 a.m. to noon.**

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OBITUARIES

Eve Simonson
Born: 1926 in Oak Park, Ill., she attended school in Oak Park and graduated from the University of Illinois. She is survived by her daughters, Linda (Bill Brown) Simonson of Plymouth, Minn., Carl (Ardis) Simonson of Bowie, Md., Jenny (Roger) Burke Simonson of Greenbelt, Md., and son, Carl (Ardis) Simonson of Greenfield, Wis.; and grandchildren: 135 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Md.

Hoyer Launches A Whips Website
On the opening day of the 108th Congress, Democratic Whip Steny Hoyer launched a new Democratic Whip website at democraticwhip.house.gov. The website features resources for Members of Congress and their staffs, as well as the press and the public.

The new Democratic Whip website provides scheduling information associated with House floor activity, in addition to other legislative, media and resource. It highlights a Floor feature each week to provide democratic positions on legislation coming to the Floor or other policies important to the Democratic

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Recital/Drama Will Remember Dr. King

Jan 19, 19 noted area singer and actor Karl Gispson joins pianist David Chapman in presenting a "recital-drama about the life, achievements and memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." This portrayal will be featured at the 10 a.m. service at Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church in Adelphi, 3215 Powell Mill Rd., just south of Cherry HIll Road. All are welcome to attend. A Washington, D.C. resident for the past 25 years, Gispson studied at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts, Hunter College in the New York City and the University of Vienna. He toured Europe in a production of "Porgy and Bess" during the early 1970s.

Volunteer Readers Needed for "Ear"
Volunteer readers are being recruited by the Metropolitan Washington Ear, Inc. to record newspapers and magazines for the Washington Civic Opera Chorus and assistant conductor of the Washington Civic Opera Chorus and interim music director, pianist and pianist in place of the present Universalist Unitarian Church. He holds doctorate in piano performance and performance diplomas in piano performance from the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Md., and the University of Rochester, N.Y., where he was concert soloist for the Alfredo music thesis. The Voices of A New Generation from Hemingway Memorial AME Church, Aquasco, The Faith, and other volunteers will also be featured. The keynote speaker is Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the first African American civil rights activist and community leader. There is no charge for the program, but a freewill offering will go to support the on-going work of Community Ministry Services for the needy.

Baha'i Faith
"My Friend in World Peace" Ponder Baha'is who ever heard that friend and she should abide in one heart? Cast out the straying thought and enter Hom." Baha'i Sacred Writings
Greenbelt Baha'i Community, 2520A, Greenbelt, MD 20770, 301 445-2181. Information about the Baha'i Faith is on the Baha'i World Housing Unitarian Universalist Church
135 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Md.

INTERFAITH SERVICE HONORS DR. KING

Sunday, January 20, 2003

Greenbelt Community UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
135 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Md.

Hillside & Crescent Roads
301-474-6171

SUNDAY WORSHIP
10:15 a.m.
Rev. Dr. Hwa Park, Pastor

"A church of the open mind, the warm heart, the aspiring soul, and the social vision."

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Worship Service
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Wed. Prayer and Praise 7 p.m.

Nursery Provided 9:00-11:30 a.m.

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Rev. R. Scott Hard, Pastoral Associate
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**Greenbelt Employee**

In the fall of 2000, Cherry became a full-time employee of the center, not only a parent of park recreation coordinators. His responsibilities include hiring staff, coordinating events such as Hal- loween Haven and the Festival of Lights, and overseeing and developing performing and literary arts classes offered by the center.

During the summer of 1999 Cherry wrote his first play for Creative Kids Camp. “I wanted to add a ‘magic in the attic’ to Cherry,” Cherry now not only writes the plays for Creative Kids Camp, he coordinates their production. The musical plays, however, remain his forte with the camp. When Cherry began working for the camp he created the unifying theme of a performance at the end of each session. Cherry writes the words and music for these original plays. He casts them, directs them and often acts and sings in the shows. He was originally hired to write shows for Creative Kids Camp. He was asked to produce a different play for each camp. Anyone familiar with the camp can note the production, playwriting and musical composition knows well that this is a “Mission Impossible” assignment. Cherry, however, actually managed to do it for one summer.

Chris Cherry, on right, discusses the next scene of his play “Buried Treasure” with actors during a Saturday rehearsal. Cherry obviously just loves working with them. “They are so truthful, they are so unguarded, they are so excited and enthusiastic and their sense of wonder is intact. Those are all things that are important to me,” he marveled.

Cherry noticed that even children with low self-esteem – who might not be great students at school – can excel at Creative Kids Camp. It is literally therapeutic for them to be able to present a play in front of an audience and do well.

Not only do the kids return, Cherry also writes a steady number of adult collaborators year after year. Cherry told one story that demonstrates how Cherry is both gifted and modest. “I like to tap other people’s talents,” he explained. Aside from Hammett, his adult regulars include Laura Schumacher, Elizabeth Morissette, Jill Brandenburg and Stefan Brod. Cherry does not write only for Creative Kids Camp. His new musical, “Buried Treasure,” which he recently started rehearsing, will be performed at the Fresh Air Farms Arts Center February 14 through 17. Many of the performers have been Creative Kids Campers. The play is about three children who slip through a cave into an underground realm and meet magical characters. During their journey they discover deeper truths about strength, courage and goodness. Hopefully many will portray the children to marvel at the amazingly talented people in whom Greenbelt can take pride.

**ST. HUGH’S SCHOOL INFORMATION**

Grades K-8
145 Crescent Rd.
Greenbelt, 20770
301-474-4071

Tuesday, January 28, 2003
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

School information, as well as registration materials, will be available. Registration for 2003-2004 will take place on Saturday, February 15, 2003 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. at the school.

**LEAF COLLECTION**

All leaves must be bagged after January 15th. The leaf vacum will no longer be collecting loose leaves.

Detached Homes: Place bagged yard debris at the curb by 7am on Friday and it will be collected. You do not need to call for pickup.

GHI Homes: Call Public Works at 301-474-8004 by 12 noon on Thursday to schedule a Friday collection. Bagged yard debris must be placed in your service side yard.

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**GREENBELT ACCESS CHANNEL**

71 Municipal Access: 301-474-8000: Tuesday & Thursday, 12/1 & 12/3, 5pm "Greenbelt Museum presents How to Build a Community” 7pm “Artful Afternoon presents Gardens of Riviana” 8pm “Vase Arranging Market Center Study Public Access Access: 301-976-6851; Wednesday & Friday, 12/2 & 12/4, 7pm “Love Foundation-Exposure Book” 10pm “The Write Thing” 8:30pm Greenbelt New Year Animal Festival Sunday, 1/26/9pm & 6pm “Love Foundation”
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New Deal Board Views Operations as Upbeat

The Department is offering a reward of up to $500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a suspect in one 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. 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.

NEW DEAL BOARD VIEWS OPERATIONS AS UPEABT

by Dorothy Sucher

Sales at the New Deal Café for the first part of January were up considerably from the 2002 average, according to Kay Stevens, president of the café’s board of directors, and if they continue at that rate the café should break even. That’s good news—although other news was mixed. The board met on Sunday, January 12 to review operations and plan for the future. The Financial Task Force recommended in its January 9 report that the café should consider moving-in and setting up costs. Payroll plans have also been arranged with most of the creditors and these debts are being paid off on a monthly basis. The most significant remaining debt is with the Internal Revenue Service for back taxes and payroll taxes and the café has been in negotiation with an IRS agent. Recently the New Deal submitted an offer for a substantial IRS reduction and monthly payment plan, and is awaiting a response.

Liquor Sales

The café now has a liquor license for beer and wine and sales of alcoholic beverages have “helped, but not as much as we’d hoped,” said Steve Stevens. Sales of alcohol began in November, “helped, but not as much as we’d hoped.” After a traffic stop, a suspect who was described as a black male, 20s, 6’, 200 lbs., wearing a blue shirt and a gray T-shirt.

The National Board has noted that someone used unknown means to enter a residence, taking a video game player and accessories.

100 block Westway, January 6, 8:25 p.m., it was reported that someone tried to enter a residence by tampering with a door. Entry was gained by prying the lock.

Vandalism

6900 block Hanover Parkway, January 7, 5:47 p.m, it was reported that someone used unknown means to break into a building window.

5900 block Cherryway Terrace, January 8, 8:26 p.m., it was reported that someone used a tree branch to break a bedroom window.

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Police Car Gas Tank Upgrades Are Safer

At no cost to the city, the Greenbelt Police Department is now in compliance on 47 of its Ford Crown Victoria patrol cars with recommendations designed to prevent cars from bursting into flames when struck in the rear. Fleet tank upgrade kits were installed by Ford-technician certified technicians who were selected by city staff.

When the package becomes available, the department is also interested in purchasing a trunk package designed to help officers better carry sharp-edged, heavy equipment safely in Ford vehicle trunks. In some incidents, sharp or heavy objects have been rammed forward through the trunk wall and into the back seat, possibly damaging the fuel tank and injuring rear-seat occupants.

The Department is offering a reward of up to $500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a suspect in one 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. 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.

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**Engineering Apprentice Program for Students**

An opportunity for talented high school students to work during the summer with scientists and engineers — the Service and Engineering Apprentice Program (SEAP). Applications are due by George Washington University under Defense Department sponsorship.

**Plans on PTSA Agenda For Summer Programs**

The board has started to plan for the next school year. One major topic will be learning about the variety of summer experiences available, including internships, lab positions and other opportunities that students can apply for. Several students have volunteered to come and give a short presentation of their particular summer 2002 experience. The students will explain how they applied and offer information about each of their experiences.

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The forum dates and locations are as follows: Tuesday, January 21 at Central High School (auditorium), 200 Cabin Branch Road, Capitol Heights and Wednesday, January 22 at Oxon Hill Staff Development Center (auditorium), 7711 Livington Road, Oxon Hill.

**For Our New Patients**

Everyone is aware of the fantastic advances in laser therapy in medicine. Lasers have now been developed and proven safe and effective for dentistry. The McCarl Dental Group now offers state-of-the-art laser therapy for many dental procedures. Many types of cavities can be treated without drilling or novocaine. Even gum and root canal therapy can sometimes be treated without surgery or injections. Lasers haven’t totally changed the face of dentistry. They’re one more way to help our patients to have beautiful and healthy smiles that will last a lifetime.

**Dr. Jay; Dr. Kim Burroughs; Dr. Clayton, Jr.; and Dr. Dave**

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Motorcycle Rider Course Offered

The coming of spring presages a return to the open road for motorcyclists, and the Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration (MVA) has changed its registration process for the basic motorcycle rider course it offers. “Ever since we began waiving the rider road test for the motorcycle license for all graduates of the course, we have been over-whelmed,” said an MVA spokes- man. For this reason, only walk-in registration for the course will be accepted for motorcycle license holders who wish to take the course at Prince George’s Community Col-lege. Call 301-322-6158 or log onto the college’s web site at www.pg.cc.md.us for further infor-mation.

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See John Hadfield’s Science Show

The College Park Aviation Museum, in association with the Smithsonian Institution, will present John Hadfield’s The Sci-

ence Show on Saturday, January 18 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. There is a fee. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available through SMARTlink or call 301-864-6029.

Committee Seeks Aging Issue Info

The transitional teams ap-

pointed by new County Execu-
tive Jack Johnson are busy re-

searching for the resi-

dents of the county. Pauline Grant, a Greenbelt resident, has been ap-

pointed to the senior committee. She is seeking ideas, suggestions or questions about needs and concerns of the aging or related topics. She may be reached at 301-345-1787.


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FINANCIAL PLANNING SEMINAR

Faith Ministries, Inc. is sponsoring the above seminar. Topics include:

• The Importance of Financial Planning
• Setting financial goals
• Budgeting for Today and Tomorrow
• Managing Debt and Saving Money
• Buying a home
• Insuring Against Life’s Ups and Downs
• Financial Planning – God’s Way

Date: Sat., Jan. 18, 2003
Time: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Place: Mowatt United Methodist Church
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Admission: Free
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BORDERLINE PERSONALITY DISORDER

We all have it. We hide it. We deny it. We don’t talk about it. We suffer from it. We are panicking. We are in the grips of it.

This seminar will look at Borderline Personality Disorder from a number of perspectives, including research on the disorder, the difference between the various personality disorders, and the implications for the individual’s everyday life.

Date and Time: Thursday, January 16, 2003
Time: 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Place: Prince George’s Community College
Cost: $15.00
For more information, call 301-322-0158.

In 2000, the Maryland General Assembly passed a law requiring all public schools in the state to have a comprehensive school safety plan in place by July 1, 2001. The plan must include procedures for responding to emergencies, such as active shooter incidents, and must be reviewed and updated on a regular basis.

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Commune

A year or two after moving to California, Siegel wandered into a vegetarian restaurant on Telegraph Avenue, a few blocks from the University of California, Berkeley campus, looking for work. She didn’t realize the restaurant was a commune and that working there was more than just a job; it was a commitment to a lifestyle.

The commune, known as the “Quakers,” was working in San Francisco in the Haight district and consisted of about 75 adults and children. Some five years earlier the founder, a billboard painter (“this was just a hobby”), had a vision of opening it to everyone that had been there a few weeks earlier. Siegel recalls. “It so happens I’d been there a few weeks earlier. There was a lot of food there, Siegel found to be “a lovely lady, not pretentious at all.”

Service is faster now, although things happen. “We didn’t have a stove,” says Siegel, “you can make at one time on a comb. You can’t see very much, but you can hear Dan for yourself when he performs at the New Deal Café. You can hear Dan for yourself when he performs at the New Deal Café. He promises to do more often. Al- Dan is hardworking, creative, edgy, cer- tainly doesn’t take himself too seriously. He does his thing, whatever it is.”

Share an Afternoon With Stephen Foster

Wednesday, January 25 at 4 p.m., Marietta House Museum presents “An Afternoon with Stephen Foster” with songs sung by Henry Wixson accompanied by organist Helen Smith who will play on an 1870s organ. Visitors will be seated in the his- toric 1870s Victorian parlor for the presentation and then have light refreshments in the newly restored exhibition room.

reserved and there is a fee. Marietta House Museum is located at 5626 Bell Street Station Road, Glenn Dale. For reservations and tickets, call 1-866-416-5291; TTY 301-699-2544.

Comedic Folkie Will Play New Deal Café January 25

by Anne Sucher

Dan Hart is a tall, lanky ex- student who has performed re- markable hits in the last few weeks. “They’re not really all that hot,” says Siegel, “but they’re good.”

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