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Meeting Annual

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Yard Lines

Don Hudson, chair of the ad hoc Yard Line Review Commit-

GHI in a Stew over County Building Permits Review Saffu

by Diane Oberg

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Yardlines, Site Plan Review Challenge GHI Membership

by Diane Oberg

What Goes On

Monday, May 30 — City and GHI Offices Closed for Memorial Day Tuesday, May 31

8 p.m., Council Worksession, AIMCO Conceptual Site Plan for Springhill Lake, Municipal Building Wednesday, June 1

7:30 a.m., Advisory Planning Board Meeting, Community Center

8 p.m., Council Worksession, Election Issues, Community Center Friday, June 3 through Sunday, June 5 — Greenbelt Day Celebration (see page 16 for details) Saturday, June 4

8 to 10 p.m., Family Swim Night, Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center Sunday, June 5

12:30 to 4 p.m., GHI Home and Garden Tour. Begin at Museum Pick up Maps at Community Center

1 to 5 p.m., Artful Afternoon, Community Center

2-5:00 p.m., Anniversary Remarks by Mayor and Council Center

The Greenbelt City Council met on Wednesday, May 18 for its final budget work session on the city manager’s proposed Fiscal Year 2006 budget. Starting at 8 p.m. and going to just after midnight, they looked everywhere for increased revenue or reduced expenditures. But in the end they came up with savings of just $9,800. That amount would save a little more than one-half a penny off the proposed 6 cent tax increase proposed by the man-

Manager Michael McLaughlin to follow up on some identified areas on the revenue side that could get them to saving a penny or more by the time the budget is adopted at the June 6 council meeting.

As identified or noted during the several departmental budget work sessions over the past eight weeks, several items that had been raised for further con-

Jobs

2006 Budget “Slim Pickings” for Council As It Works on the Budget

by Thomas X. White

The Greenbelt City Council will hold a work session on the Springhill Lake Redesvelopment (SHL) Concept Plan next Tues-

day, May 31 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building’s Council Chambers. On the following night, Wednesday, June 1 at 7:30 p.m. the planning board will focus on the concept of the city’s Advisory Planning Board (APB) meeting.

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On Screen
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The riveting Israeli film “Walk on Water” opens at the Old Greenbelt Theatre Friday, May 27. A troubled Mossad agent (Lior Ashkenazi) is assigned to track and kill an aged Nazi figure missing from his post-WWII War refuge in South America. First contact: a sophisticated kidnapping from Berlin (Knut Berger) visiting his alienated sister (Carolina Peters) in the kibbutz where she has moved. A complex play of character and sharply-edged ethical concerns drives matters in tightly-limned settings from Israel to Berlin and back, after a start in Istanbul. Director Eytan Fox leads a cast of superb actors with intensity and cool command. Unrated, the film – 94 minutes – contains violence, obscenity, nudity and some discussion of sexuality. A powerful early candidate for foreign film honors at Oscar time.

— Eli Flam

AIMCO continued from page 1

ERHS Student Awarded Scholarship

It is with extreme pleasure that the David R.S. Craig Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee announces it has given an award to Jason Jerome Hawkins, this year’s scholarship recipient. Jason expects to attend Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., this coming fall. He plans to major in economics.

The committee would like to congratulate Jason and his family. Jason was recognized at the 2005 ERHS Awards Ceremony with a check for $2,000 per year for the next four years.

The committee also wishes to thank all of the applicants for their desire and interest in representing ERHS as deserving candidates for David’s memorial scholarship.

Doug Mangum, President
David R.S. Craig Memorial Scholarship Fund

Green Party Holds Annual Assembly

Green Party members from across Maryland will gather at the University of Baltimore’s Thuran Business Center on June 4 for Synthesis 2005, the Maryland Green Party’s annual assembly. The assembly will feature a full day of workshops, a “Stop the War NOW” panel and keynote speaker Colman McCarthy, founder of the Center for Teaching Peace and a Georgetown University law professor.

Ralph Nader, founder of Democracy Rising and lifelong activist, is tentatively scheduled to participate in the “Stop the War NOW” panel.

Registered Greens will have an opportunity to vote for party officers. Offices up for election are the two party co-chairs, treasurer, recording secretary, membership coordinator and two delegate seats to the Green Party of the United States.

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Bring the Whole Family

Strawberry Festival

Strawberry Sundays and Desserts
Bake Sales will be held for the Strawberry Fest for Kids (Money Bounce, ballgames, games)

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**Community Events**

**Seniors Take Third Straight** by Ehly Flam

Greenbelt's senior softball team won its third straight game, on Monday, May 23 in Bowie, 13-8, for a third straight win in their Bal- timore County senior softball league. Bohle and Harlan Park led a 19- hit attack off of 9 singles and 10 walks each. Bohle driving in a third run with a sacrifice fly for a per-

**Mishkan Torah Choir**

**hosts Spring Concert** by Jordan Choper

Mishkan Torah's Spring Concert will present its fifth annual spring concert on Sunday evenings May 15 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. The choir is directed by Becky Silverstein, a retired music and choir director in the Baltimore County school system. Guest accompanist will be Chris Weis, a long-time music director of MAD musicals at Goddess.

**Artists Present Season's Last Play**

The Greenbelt Arts Center presents the final play of its sil-

**Park Celebrates National Trails Day**

Greenbelt Park is celebrating National Trails Day (a national celebration aimed at raising awareness of and appreciation for trails) on Saturday, June 4 at 4 p.m. This year’s theme is “Do the Path to a Healthier You!” Come help remove invasive plants, replace milestone markers, en-

**Golden Age Club**

**by Bunny Fitzgerald**

The Golden Age Club meeting on May 18 was opened by Vice President Bill Scarsi. Roger Brown was the “Man of the Hour.” As we had no flag we saluted the American Flag on Roger’s T-shirt and had a good laugh. Never say seniors aren’t resourceful.

**Park Roads Junior Rangers**

The Rangers of Greenbelt Park are looking for Junior Rangers. Greenbelt Park is a 1,100- acre forest featuring 10 miles of trails, picnic areas and a camp-

**GIAC Holds Annual Meeting**

The Greenbelt Access Cooperative (GIAC) which oper-

**Enjoy Swimming?!**

The Greenbelt Swim Team Needs You!

For any questions call Deborah Taylor at 301-345-2485 or Deborahay@aol.com.

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**Genealogical Society Meets Wednesday**

Prince George County’s Geo-

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**HOLY SHRIMP!**

St. Hugh’s Shrimp Feast

Food served until 10:00 p.m. (Fried seafood, BBQ, refreshments, accessories)

Steamed Shrimp, Fried Fish, Topped Salads, Sides

Cheese Wheel, 50-50, Corn on the Cob, Biscuits, Coleslaw, etc.

Save $1.00 each when you order at the Feast, (after that $1.50 each) and much more.

Adult — $20.00 each

7-13 years old — $9.00 each

Children (up to 6 free)

For Tickets Contact:

Chuck Hatcher 301-474-0638

or

Silke Pope 301-345-9240

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**GHI Notes**

May 30, GHI Officers closed in observance of the Memorial Day holiday.

May 31 at 7 p.m. — Member & Community Relations Committee meeting, in the Board Room.

Join us for a special meeting of the Board.

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**Clips and Save Greenbelt Day schedule on page 16**

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**KingTUT Triathlon Was Full Of Thrills and Splashes**

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**Splashing into the water is Elizabeth Bailey, shadowed by her team-

mate Tiffany Johnson (wearing number 102). They were partic-

ipating in the relay portion of the race. About 40 children partic-

ipated in the KingTUT Triathlon sponsored by The St. Hugh’s CYO.**
Mishkan Torah Honors Long Term Teacher

On May 21 Congregation Mishkan Torah held a friendly roast of Saul Orsky, a member of the congregation with 26 years bar and bat mitzvah students for the past 28 years. Orsky has been accepted as a full-time student at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College (RRC) in Wyncote, Pa. There will be a five-year course of study to become ordained as a rabbi and receive a master's degree in Hebrew literature.

Students from the 1970s to this year were there to do him humorous honors. Over 200 people attended. Through Orsky’s laid back humor was exhibited – the humor which endeared him to Mishkan Torah’s members and to his students. Orsky received many words of praise, mementos and awards, one of which was the establishment of a scholarship fund to help Orsky pay for tuition at RRC.

Police Dog Competition

On Saturday, May 21 Congregation Greenbelt Day weekend activities, the United States Police Canine Association will be holding Dog 3 certification trials on June 3-4 at Schott Hills Park. The Greenbelt Police will be hosting this competition the following day.

Friday events begin at 8 a.m. and last to approximately 4 p.m. The activities consist of canine obedience, agility, and article box searches. Saturday’s activities will run from 9 a.m. until about 2 p.m. and will include apprehension tests. The trials will conclude with the presentation of awards.

Approximately 50 canine teams, consisting of a canine and a handler, are expected to participate in the trials. The public is invited.

Church Holds Strawberry Festival

There will be a strawberry festival on Saturday, June 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Berwyn Presbyterian Church, 6301 Greenbelt Road. The festival will include both a live auction and a silent auction (lots of “berry cool stuff” including furniture, gift certificates to local restaurants, corporate tickets to major shows and more). Lots of bargains are assured.

Also featured will be live music; a moon bounce; games; and fun, family activities. Through a lot of great food; a bake sale, plant sale and white elephant sale; strawbery sundaes and other goodies. Admission is free.

MVA Offices Closed For Memorial Day

The Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration will close its full-service and express offices on Monday, May 30 in observance of Memorial Day holiday. All Vehicle Emissions Inspection Programs will also close.

Online registration renewals and many other time saving services are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week by logging on to www.mva.maryland.gov. For additional information log on to the website or call the MVA’s Customer Service Center at 1-800-951-MVA(1682).

Leonard and Rubye Mikesell

Rubye V. Mikesell
Former Greenbelter Rubye Virginia Mikesell, 90, died in Blackfoot, Idaho, on May 17, 2005. Before they moved to Idaho in 2001 to be near their sons, the Mikesells lived in Greenbelt, most of that time in the 49 Court of Ridge Road where they raised their sons and before that in the 9 Court of Southbury. She had lived the past three years in Blackfoot.

Mrs. Mikesell was born Janu-
ary 12, 1915, in Hecks, Va. She attended school at Red Hill School in Charlottesville, Va., and Blackfoot, Utah. She married Leonard Mikesell in the Latter Day Saints’ temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. They were married for 66 years.

Mrs. Mikesell was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Her family and her church served her well.

She is survived by her hus-
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Artful Afternoon Offers Japanese Kotobuki Kai

The next Artful Afternoon, to be held at the Community Center on Sunday, June 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. will feature Japanese dance, construction of a floating sculpture garden, and nature art. Participants can relax and enjoy the creativity and inspiration with an eastern theme at an Artful Afternoon, while they work on floating sculpture gardens, see an art show inspired by nature and watch a Japanese dance performance with friends and family.

This free monthly event includes hands-on art projects, art gallery shows and entertainment sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department. Bring family, friends and neighbors for a fun and relaxing afternoon.

From 1 to 3 p.m. there will be an opportunity to take part in a community art project. Help create artwork for a floating sculpture garden which will be displayed during the July 4 celebration at Buddy Attick Park. All materials will be provided. This event is free and suitable for all ages.

Japanese Dance

At 3 p.m. there will be a free performance of the mesmerizing pageantry of traditional Japanese dance. This will be a full costume performance by Japanese Dance Kotobuki Kai with special roles for children from the audience. This is a performance in which both dancer and audience are immersed in a lovely, starting moment. Culture, history and philosophy merge with dance, drama and music in this ancient and elegant Nihon Buyo.

As each Artful Afternoon attendee can see artists-in-residence at work during the Studio Open House and Demonstrations from 1 to 5 p.m. On display through the Community Center are the School of Flying Fish, Polar Bears and the Woven Snake sculpture displayed created by community members at previous Artful Afternoons.

The Community Center Gallery will feature “The Nature of Green Man” exhibit. Greenbelt artists and friends, inspired by nature, promote environmental awareness. There will also be a chance to sit and read a story or catch up on environmental issues at the “Thrive Away! Landscapes”, which is created entirely from recycled materials. The Sunday, June 5 Artful Afternoon program is the last day for this exhibit. Don’t miss it!

Other Programs

Next in the Gallery from June 15 through July 26 will be “Beijing Impressions: Photography by Barbara Tyroler.” There will be a free reception and artist’s talk on Tuesday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m in the Community Center Art Gallery.

The Greenbelt House and Garden Tour will also be held on Sunday, June 5. Visitors can get self-guided tour maps at the Community Center or at the Museum House (10-B Crescent Road). Along the route, be sure to look for delightful sculptures made by the Greenbelt Elementary School 6th graders. It’s also Greenbelt Day Weekend! There will be remarks by Greenbelt City Councilmembers at 2:50 p.m. in the auditorium, immediately preceding the Kotobuki Kai dance performance. See www.ci.greenbelt.md.us for more information on Greenbelt Day Weekend.

For historic perspectives on Greenbelt there will be guided tours from 1 to 5 p.m. of the historic home at 10-B Crescent Road operated by the Greenbelt Museum. The museum’s exhibit at the Community Center “Living the Healthy Life” explores the history of sport, health and fitness in the New Deal Era, with something for all ages. This exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Artful Afternoons are held the first Sunday of every month at the Community Center, 15 Crescent Road. These Artful Afternoons are an excellent outing for families and people of all ages and a great introduction to the many programs and classes available through the Greenbelt Recreation Department. For more information call Barbara Dickey Davis at 240-542-2062.
We Are Professional Grade. 

Some time in the future, it could eliminate existing open space and that, were concerned that the proposed Parcel 1 and Parcel 2, located own the woodlands known as.

Materials) and a limited number council and GHI minutes and posed changes to undergo de- cerning this overlay would open this study. The proposed Historic District

CB-134-1988 was passed dur- ing the 1988 session of the Maryland General Assembly. This bill created a "Residential Planned Community" zone and required that any development occurring after Janu- ary 1, 1989, undergo detailed site plan review. This has pluses and minuses from the city's perspective. Prior to its adoption, no site plan re- view was required for developments such as those proposed for Parcels 1 and 2. CB-134-1988 changed that, providing addi- tional development safeguards. On the other hand, homeowners who wanted to improve their properties would now be sub- jected to additional legal re- queriments.

The November 17, 1988, board meeting, W. H. Manager Ronald Colton sug- gested that this review not be re- quired for additions that are 25 percent or less of the total floor space of the home. The board directed Colton to try to negoti- ate an amendment to the legisla- tion. "Which would exempt as many additions as possible from Planning Board review." 

Back to Present At its December 4 meeting, the board of directors sus- pended review of all addition re- quests for 60 days to allow the Architecture & Environment (A&E) Committee to review GHI's rules for additions, particu- larly since the rules could be used to allow higher density redevelopment of existing areas of the city.

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One thing that is clear is that Greenbelt's city council was concerned that elimi- nating this overlay would open the door to higher densities in parts of the city. GHI General Manager Ronald Colton sug- gested that this review not be re- quired for additions that are 25 percent or less of the total floor space of the home. The board directed Colton to try to negoti- ate an amendment to the legisla- tion. "Which would exempt as many additions as possible from Planning Board review." 

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On April 27 Wilkerson briefed the membership about the zoning findings. The issue was sched- uled for board discussion on Thursday, May 26.

After the Meeting

The precise impact of this legis- lation on GHI members and the city's future is not yet clear. One thing that is clear is that the relationship between the board (or at least the board chair) and the A&E Committee (or at least its chairs) has been damaged.

On Monday, May 23, A&E Co-chair John Nichols emailed a letter to Peters expressing his "vehement opposition to what appears to be a thoughtless rush to action to effectively rescind CB-134-1988.

Eichhorst, who wanted to improve their neighborhoods,江西大学应届毕业生是录取到高中的四川人。
GHI MEETING continued from page 1

GHI Election Results

Board of Directors
Julia Eichhorst 178
Joyce Abel 166
Silvia Lewis 164
Sheila Alpers 154
Chuck Hess 153
Patricia Novinski 61

Pet Regulations
Krist White, chair of the Companion Animal Committee, reported on the new regulations approved by the board and distributed to members this year. The new regulations change terminology (for example, “animal companion” replaces “pet,” “guardian” replaces “owner”) and attempt to address the most frequent causes of complaints – barking dogs and dogs and cats running loose. Two of the new regulations. White noted, go beyond city and county code and the national model. Under the new GHI regulations, 1) all pets must be restrained inside the home whenever the owner is not home (or requiring or chaining an animal is prohibited at all times. White said that the Humane Society of the United States and the U.S. Department of Agriculture both consider tethering inhumane. She said that animals are usually tethered due to failure by the guardian to properly train the animal and that tethered animals may become aggressive since they can not flee a perceived threat.

Member Survey
Last year, the A&E Committee conducted a member survey. Bill Wilkerson, co-chair of that committee, reported that 25 percent of units had responded. The results distributed to members showed that 267 of those responding felt that sheds do not detract from the community’s appearance, while 302 said they did (247 of the respondents had sheds). When asked if “the large variety of fence types in GHI diminish community appearance,” 305 said no vs. 60 yes (200 of the respondents had fences). And 47 respondents said that trash piles in common areas did not detract from GHI’s curb appeal vs. 333 who said they did.

Member Payments
Within the next few months, GHI will no longer process member payments in house. Instead, members will be asked to send their checks, “automatic payment plan” will be offered to members not participating in the “automatic payment plan” will be sent to members whose coupons, to GHI for delivery to the bank. To encourage participation, Lewis said, GHI will hold quarterly drawings among participants with the winner getting a $200 credit toward their GHI fee. New enrollees signing up by June 30 will get two chances in the October drawing.

Member Scholarship

High School Senior Jason Jerome Hawkins was selected as “well-rounded,” well-rewarded,” President Doug Mangum said. “We’re not looking for 4.0 students,” he said. “We’re interested in just one thing.” Candidates should be actively involved in the community, school, church (or any religion) and sports and demonstrate academic, religious and community values. Mangum said, “Jason was a very deserving candidate.” Hawkins fits the motto well. In his spare time he volunteers at the RHEMA Christian Center, he serves as vice-president of his school’s local chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers Jr., he is a member of Eleanor Roosevelt’s track and field team, as well as part of the improv comedy team Alonzi – and these are just a few of his extracurricular activities. Mangum said he especially liked that Hawkins acted in a school production of “One flew over the Cuckoo’s Nest.” The scholarship fund was set up in 1985 in memory of David R.S. Craig, an Eleanor Roosevelt High School alumna killed by a train in Beltsville in 1984. Mangum, who graduated with Craig in 1979, described him as “the kind of guy that made sure people didn’t feel left out,” a person who was active in school, church and enjoyed sports.

The committee, made up mostly of friends and family of Craig as well as a few past recipients of the scholarship, look for similar traits in potential winners. Interested Eleanor Roosevelt High School seniors can pick up an application at the guidance office. Applications must be received by April 30.

Jason Hawkins Is Honored With Craig Scholarship

by Shamala Shairk

GHI Members – 1,600
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Mary Crellin 165
Patricia Novinski 61
Kiki Theodopolus 13

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The committee, made up mostly of friends and family of Craig as well as a few past recipients of the scholarship, look for similar traits in potential winners. Interested Eleanor Roosevelt High School seniors can pick up an application at the guidance office. Applications must be received by April 30.

Jason Hawkins is Honored with Craig Scholarship

by Shamala Shairk

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Sports, Arts, Exhibits Will Mark Greenbelt Day, June 5

by Mary Moien

On Greenbelt Day, June 5, Greenbelt is celebrating its 68th anniversary. This annual celebration includes a full weekend of activities and festivities starting early Friday morning and continuing through Sunday evening. The Greenbelt City Chatter became effective in 1937, although residents did not begin moving into the planned community until the first family moved in on the second weekend of September. The mayor and city council members will commemorate the 68th anniversary with a brief presentation on Sunday at 2:50 p.m. at the Community Center.

Every day there will be many activities to enjoy. One can swim both in and outside the indoor and outdoor pools and take in the ball games at Braden’s and McDonald Fields with players ranging from Little League to parents versus coaches to a series ranging from Little League to McDonald Fields with players all weekend in both the indoor and outdoor pools. There will be a Home & Garden Tour featuring remodeling and renovation projects as well as landscaped gardens. Walking tour maps will be available at the Community Center. The Greenbelt Museum historic house at 10-B Crescent Road will be open for tours.

At Greenbelt ArtFesto an art project will be hosted for all to join at the Community Center. Participants will create whimsical sculptures that will later be used for the July 4th celebrations at Buddy Attick park. No experience is necessary to participate. (See article on page 5)

Many of the artists-in-residence at the Community Center will have studio open houses that weekend. The Friends of the Nature of Greenbelt will hold an Art Festival at Schrom Hills Park. The Greenbelt Photo Club will have an exhibit entitled “Small Wonders; Images for Spring.” This will also be the final exhibit of 2005 for the Nature of Greenbelt art exhibit in the Community Center Gallery, featuring works of more than 20 local artists. Also in the Community Center will be the Greenbelt Museum Exhibit, “Living the Healthy Life: Sports, Health and Fitness.”

The back page of this issue lists the full schedule of events for Greenbelt Day weekend.)

ERHS’ LaRusso Awarded Scholarship Union Credit

Eleanor Roosevelt High School Senior Adam LaRusso has received a well-deserved Maryland State Particulars in the competition was eligibility of a high school student to attend the University of Maryland, where he plans to major in architecture. If he replicates his academic performance at Roosevelt, he will excel at Maryland, Roosevelt’s scholastic achievements earned him membership in the National Honor Society. LA Russo

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LaRusso was selected for the scholarship by writing an essay entitled “What steps will I take to ensure my success and reach my future?” His essay and those submitted by other ERHS seniors were reviewed by a committee that included former scholarship recipients.

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**POLICE BLOTTER**

**基于信息发布的Greenbelt Police Department。日期和时间是那些在警方最初接到有关情况报告时。**

**Home Invasion**
May 13, 11:30 p.m., 9100 block Springhill Terrace, two nonresidents were sitting in a parking lot when two men offered to buy their yard sale items. The victims then walked to their apartment, followed by the men. As the two men tried to force entry to the apartment, one of the men produced a handgun and forced the victim to hand over what was inside. At one point, where two other people were already inside the house. The victim pistol-whipped the residents and took money, cell phones and a 1.96 Cigar. One of the victims was transported by ambu-

**Robberies**
May 10, 3:25 a.m., 7701 Greenbelt Road, a teller at the SunTrust Bank on the 9000 block had a man wearing a black-hooded sweatshirt. The second was 5’6” and 220 pounds and was wearing a blue-hooded sweatshirt.

**False Statement**
May 15, 2:00 p.m., Hanover Parkway and Hanover Drive, a nonresident man and woman were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after they reported to a police officer when stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation. The driver gave the police a false name and investigation re-

**Vehicles Crimes**
May 11, Greenbelt Road and Walker Drive, a man reported that he was driving on Greenbelt Road when he heard a popping noise, and his rear window shattered. It is unclear what caused the win-

**Vehicle Crimes**
Four vehicles were stolen: a maroon 1995 Honda Accord 4-

**Greenbelt NEWSPAPER REVIEW**

**Spring's Last Blasts, Summer's First Fruits**
by lady Aster and Miss Lily

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**HOME OWNERSHIP**

**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- 301-5673.

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Greenbelt Community Gardens Unite Generations

by Susan Stern

Even if things run amuck, you won’t stop the community garden clean up across from the GHI offices! Saturday April 30 brought lots of rain, mud and at most 20 gardeners trampling through the muddy trails with plastic, glass, metal, rubber and other trash collected from the gardens and surrounding areas. This marked the annual “tailgate party” with the city trash truck.

This event at the community gardens unites generations. Father and daughter teams included John Henry Jones (fondly known as the Garden Captain) and daughter Coritta, Wayne and Becky Williams and Craig and Ursula Tooley. From age 76 down to 12, all gardeners had fun uniting and helping each other beautify the garden.

John Henry is a pioneer of the garden with 15 years at this present area. You can tell by the rich, dark soil in his plot! Popula now in this unplowed section of the community gardens are organic methods – feed the soil, not the plants. Leaf mulch, available at Northway Fields, is one ingredient for composting and building a healthy soil and garden.

Sustainable methods like composting allow gardeners to raise fresh, nutritious vegetables. Raising children in this natural way also provides healthy outcomes! Successful gardening requires hard work and patience but provides the great reward of learning from nature.

Gardener Joey Murray helped demonstrate working with nature when he taught how to make rope from the bark of a tree that had to be trimmed. Renata Atkinson discovered a robin’s nest with eggs while clearing an overgrown fence. She and Joey affably wove branches to restore a sense of cover. Garden Area Coordinator, Susan Stern, demonstrated saving water by filling buckets from the irrigation channels active from the rain. By the end of the day, John Henry observed one inch of rain in his gauge. Even if it rained a lot, it was a day made beautiful by the shining smiles of the gardeners.

The community garden is a respite for many local residents including, from top: Kuan Hsu, John Henry Jones and daughter Coritta and Craig and Ursula Tooley.

At Botanical Garden Bartholdi Park Tour

Explore Bartholdi Park free with knowledgeable United States Botanical Garden staff and volunteers. On Tuesday, May 31 at 10 a.m. stroll through Bartholdi Park, learn how spring unfolds in the home landscape demonstration garden and gather gardening tips for one’s own garden. The tour will be led by Robert Pritchard, gardener/supervisor or Hwawie Nash, garden volunteer. Space is limited so register early. Tours are cancelled if it rains.

Pre-registration is requested and may be made by calling 202-225-8062.

Field Day at BARC

On Saturday, June 4 the Agricultural Research Service, Henry A. Wallace Beltsville Agricultural Center (BARC) will hold its Annual Public Field Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The day’s activities will take place in front of Building 003 on U.S. Route 1 in Beltsville and extend to other areas throughout BARC.

The Annual Public Field Day has been a successful and rewarding event in the past. It is family oriented and is a fun and enjoyable day for people of all ages. Last year 70 scientific exhibits were on display that provided an opportunity for approximately 6,500 visitors to learn firsthand about the exciting research being conducted at BARC. Other planned activities include guided tours through the research fields, dairy barn tours, a petting zoo and guided bus tours to various sites at the Center.

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Hiking Fort Circle Parks in Southeast Trails in the Fort Circle parks in Southeast Washington D.C. will be featured on National Trails Day, Saturday, June 4. At 8:30 a.m. visitors are to meet a National Park ranger at the Fort Dupont Activity Center, just east of Randle Circle and Minnesota Avenue, SE. A car pool of visitors’ vehicles will then go to the trail at Fort Ricketts on Erie Street and Fort Place, SE. A three-mile hike with a park ranger will begin across the street from the Smithsonian’s Anacostia Museum.

During the hike, Park Historian Frank Faragasso will give a briefing on the cultural history of the Fort Circle Parks and Robert Hall, director of education at the Smithsonian Anacostia Museum, will discuss the history of Anacostia. The Earth Conservation Corps will give a live bird of prey demonstration.

Visitors are advised to wear long pants, long-sleeved shirts, hiking boots or tennis shoes as the woods are filled with thick underbrush and poison ivy. RSVP to Park Ranger Lavell Merritt at 302-690-3164 or Lavelmerritt@nps.gov by May 30.

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Two talented young women again performed in concert be-
fore an appreciative crowd at the Greenbelt Community Church April 17. The Octtava Piano Duo, consisting of Wei-Der Huang, Community Church organist, and Heinn-Arn Meng, both doctoral graduates of the University of Maryland Musical Arts program, performed for the third year in a row, offering once more an interesting, un-
usual and challenging program. It would take someone with greater knowledge and training than I to tell you just how good these two are but there is no question that the audience, which gave the two a standing ovation, found them to be outstanding.

Their program started off with two pieces for solo piano and a organ, a combination that I find particularly beautiful and grand. “Andant Velhgisso” by Francis Thomé is a lush, melodic combination of the two instruments that led the program off to a good start. It was followed by a piece that was written for the piano and organ, a combination that I would consider to be beautiful and grand. “Andant Velhgisso” by Francis Thomé is a lush, melodic combination of the two instruments that led the program off to a good start. It was followed by a piece that was written for the piano and organ, a combination that I would consider to be beautiful and grand.

No classical piano performance would be complete without a work by Beethoven and for this concert the duo chose his “Sonatina No. 1” which is two parts, a joyous allegro molto and a more subdued moderato, the piece works together very well with the upper and lower registers to give both pianists the opportunity to work in the duet quite a work out. Following intermission the duo took on a two-handed work, the “Sonata in D minor, Op. 11” by P.D.Q. Bach, the fictional com-
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This 2-story, 2 bedroom interior unit has a slate roof and many decor for her tastebuds throughout. Co-op living is a great lifestyle! $119,900.00

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Three Bedroom Townhouse
This Glen Co-op home has a fenced yard with a large deck. Recently refinished hardwood flooring. 1st, 2nd and 3rd floor fresh paint. $160,900.00

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Two Bedroom Townhouse
Glen Townhome - Frame unit; long floorplan with updated kitchen and bathroom. Backs to protected woodland. A great value at $159,900!

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These townhomes with 2 large bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Large front porch! Perfect for those quiet summer evenings. $290,900.00 SOLD

Lakeside
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YARD SALES
11 Laurel Hill Road Books, tools, bikes, household, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE – Sat. 5/28. Early birds 6:30 a.m. – noon. Shop and be home in time for lunch. Small drop-off kitchen table and chair, computer table, new Smallware kitchen appliances, cooker, jars, pots, jewelry and more. Tres- sures for everyone. 7962 Court Lakescrest Dr. Rear Charlestowne condos.

GARAGE SALE – Sat., May 28, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Rain or shine. 25 Woodland Way (near Northway). No early birds.

SUNDAY, May 29, 10-2 – More things from my parents home; old things, old things... & pets. 6 Fayette Place.

YOUR TRASH CAN TURN INTO CASH! Clean out the closets and give someone else a chance to use those items that have been collecting dust.

YARD SALE – Saturday 5/28, a.m. – 2 p.m. Rain date Saturday, June 4. 56 Court Crescent Rd.

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- Add Birds: A birdfeeder attracts birds and serves as a focal point in your garden. You can also plant flowers that attract birds.
- Add Butterflies: Plant flowers that attract butterflies, such as milkweed, coneflowers, and black-eyed susans.
- Add Hummingbirds: Plant tall, thin flowers like lantana, verbena, and salvia, which hummingbirds love.

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Greenbelt Day Weekend

Celebrating our 68th year, 1937 - 2005 ~ Friday, June 3-Sunday, June 5

Join in the fun of this anniversary weekend! Time has proven that Greenbelt is a great community in which to live, work and play. Greenbelt Day Weekend is the perfect time to experience some of the reasons that perpetuate the "Greenbelt Is Great" attitude. Stroll through our walkways on a tour of Greenbelt homes and gardens, take in a ball game, listen to live music, join in hands-on arts activities, take a dip in the pool . . . there truly is something for everyone. Enjoy! All activities are FREE and open to ALL AGES unless otherwise noted.

The Mayor and City Council cordially invite all of you to come and enjoy your community.

Friday, June 3rd

6:00am–10:30pm Greenbelt Municipal Pool Indoor Facility open. Admission provided through yearly passes, summer passes and resident daily admission fees.

8:00am–4:00pm United States Police Canine Association (USPCA) Patrol Dog One (PD1) certification trials: City of Greenbelt’s Canine Unit will be hosting the USPCA Patrol Dog One (PD1) certification trials. On Friday the 3rd, the trials will consist of obedience, agility, tracking, and one other component. Schrom Hills Park.


9:00am–10:00pm Greenbelt Museum Exhibition. "Living the Healthy Life: Sports, Health and Fitness in the New Deal Era." Community Center.

11:00am–8:00pm Greenbelt Municipal Outdoor Pool Open. Recreational swimming for all ages. Purchase a season pass and save on the price for daily admissions.

9:00am–10:00pm "The Nature of Green Man" Art Exhibition. Features nature-themed artwork in several media by 23 local artists. Community Center.

9:00am–10:00pm "Small Wonders: Images for Spring by the Greenbelt Photo Club." Art Exhibition. Features floral images by eight club members. Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center.

6:00pm Mets vs. Marlins Machine Pitch. Braden Field #3.

6:00pm Cubs vs. Lions Major League. McDonald Field.

6:00pm A's vs. Giants Major League. Braden Field #2.

8:00pm Parents vs. Coaches. Braden Field #2.

Saturday, June 4th

8:00am–9:45pm Aquatic and Fitness Center Open. Admission provided through yearly passes, summer passes and resident daily admission fees.

8:00am–1:00pm United States Police Canine Association (USPCA) Patrol Dog One (PD1) certification trials: City of Greenbelt’s Canine Unit will be hosting the United States Police Canine Association (USPCA) Patrol Dog One (PD1) certification trials. The trials will consist of the apprehension series. Upon its conclusion awards will be presented. About 50 canine teams (canine + handler) have signed up so far for the certification trials. Schrom Hills Park.

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8:00pm–10:00pm Family Swim Night. Free swim for all ages; use floats, aqua noodles diving rings and listen to lively music. Greenbelt passholders bring passes or $3.00 per family for non-passholders. Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center.

10:00am–8:00pm Greenbelt Municipal Outdoor Pool Open. Recreational swimming for all ages. Yearly passes, summer passes and daily admission for residents provide admittance to the facility.

GREENBELT DAY - Sunday, June 5th

8:00am–10:00pm Aquatic and Fitness Center Open. Yearly passes, summer passes and daily admission for residents provide admittance.

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10:00am–8:00pm Greenbelt Municipal Outdoor Pool Open. Recreational swimming for all ages. Yearly passes, summer passes and daily admission for residents provide admittance to the facility.

12:30pm–4:00pm GHI Home & Garden Tour. Begin at the Museum house at 10-B Crescent Road and enjoy the architectural enhancements, remodeled, renovation projects, and landscaped gardens on this walking tour of Greenbelt Homes. Maps are available at the Greenbelt Community Center.

1:00pm Little League All Star Game. McDonald Field.

1:00pm–5:00pm Studio Open House. Artists-in-residence, Community Center.

1:00pm–5:00pm House Tours. Greenbelt Museum historic home, 10-B Crescent Road.

1:00pm–3:00pm Create Whimsical Sculptures. No experience necessary. Art will be used for the July 4th Independence Day celebration at "Buddy" Attick Park, Community Center.

2:50pm Mayor and City Council Greenbelt Day 68th Anniversary Comments. Join the Mayor and City Council for their 68th Anniversary remarks. Community Center.

3:00pm FREE PERFORMANCE: Japanese Dance Kotobuki Kai. Appropriate for all ages. Community Center.


7:00–9:00pm Reception at the New Deal Cafe: Friends of New Deal Cafe Arts (FONDCA) will be sponsoring an artists’ reception for two Greenbelters: Dorian Winterfeld, who will have his photographs on exhibit, and Shirli Hayes, whose art work will also be on display. This is a free event, and the public is invited to come to meet the artists and view their work.

Roosevelt Center.

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**Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center Summer Daily Admission Prices**

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