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News Review Completes 41 Yrs. Of Continuous Publication

If you look at the masthead of today's Greenbelt News Review, you will observe the notation "Volume 42, Number 1" Simply speaking, this means that with this issue the News Review has completed 41 years of continuous publication. The first issue, then titled the Greenbelt Cooperator, appeared 41 years ago on November 24, 1937 and consisted of 16 letter-size mimeographed pages. The first families had organized themselves to issue the paper within six weeks of unpacking their household belongings.

Maintaining the continuity of the weekly newspaper has been a notable accomplishment in view of the fact that the paper is dependent on a continuous stream of volunteers. Much is owed to those early pioneers who recognized the immediate need for a news medium to keep people informed of local events and to provide a forum for the exchange of views. They laid down the principles that still guide the actions of the present News Review — a non-partisan non-profit, cooperative endeavor whose aims are to print the news accurately and fairly and to reflect the Greenbelt "good neighbor" philosophy of life.

At first the paper was prepared at the homes of various staff members. In January 1938 the Federal Government (which owned Greenbelt at that time) made space available at the center, free of cost, and also loaned much-needed furniture, typewriters, and office equipment. From its original second-floor quarters in the commercial center, the paper moved its offices four times before finally coming to rest in the present basement office at 15 Parkway.

With the withdrawal of the Federal Government from town, Greenbelt Homes, Inc. through its wholly-owned subsidiary, Greenbelt Development Corporation, continued the Federal policy of providing free office space, with the paper reimbursing the corporation for out-of-pocket expenses.

Free Delivery

An important development in the history of the newspaper was the decision to deliver the Cooperator free of charge to every home in town, beginning with the issue of September 7, 1939. The additional cost of local distribution was small, and this radical change of policy provided larger circulation figures, which could be used as evidence of the value of advertising in the Cooperator, once its distribution had become community wide. The town government engaged more and more space for the publication of pending ordinances, budgets and the like.

The policy of free distribution remained unchanged until July 1953, when the paper was forced by financial straits to go to a subscription basis — \$3 a year. The response was fairly encouraging, but the added cost of maintaining subscription records convinced the governing body that the additional income was not worth the additional workload. In January, 1955, the paper returned to city-wide circulation.

Financial difficulties continued to plague the newspaper, and appeals were made to the businesses and organizations in town for funds. Finally, in April, 1959, the News Review resorted to a house-to-house community-wide drive for funds. Organized by the drive chairman Elaine Skolnik, who was aided by 125 volunteer court collectors, the drive netted over \$1,500. It proved such an unqualified success that it was renewed again the following year.

The yield from these drives was sufficient to meet the needs and no drives have been conducted since 1960; however, a fund drive was launched in 1966 by the Greenbelt Freedom of the Press Committee to help the paper defend itself against libel charges.

Libel Suit

The libel charges arose out of the paper's publication of remarks by citizens at a public city council meeting regarding a proposal made to the city by a local developer, Charles Bresler. A Prince Georges County jury found the remarks libelous and a \$17,500 judgment awarded Bresler was later affirmed by the Maryland Court of Appeals. The U.S. Supreme Court however, in May 1970, reversed and vacated the judgment ruling that the News Review was "performing its wholly legitimate function as a community newspaper when it published full reports of these public debates in its news columns." To hold otherwise, the high court said, "would subvert the most fundamental meaning of a free press."

During the 4-year legal struggle, the Freedom of the Press Committee collected over \$30,000 from the community to help meet legal expenses and to pay the judgment in case of an unsuccessful appeal, (\$20,000 was later returned to contributors).

Staffing

The entire staff consists of volunteer workers, most of whom have joined the paper as their contribution to their community's activities. Since March, 1957, nominal payments have been authorized to the editorial staff and to columnists — when finances permit, of course. There have been 39 changes in editorship during the paper's 41 years, attesting to the difficulty of this job; the position is at present held by Mary Lou Williamson and there are 37 staff members.

In the summer of 1978 the News Review instituted the Alfred M. Skolnik Memorial Intern program for University of Maryland students. During the fall semester two interns and two journalism students augmented the staff. In addition a \$100 savings bond was awarded on behalf of the Alfred M. Skolnik Memorial Fund to an outstanding Eleanor Roosevelt graduate interested in the field of writing.

At present over 6,000 free copies of the News Review are distributed weekly to homes in Greenbelt including Springhill Lake and Greenbriar and Windsor Green.

Hearing Dec. 12 On Proposed Greenbelt Metro Station

Greenbelt residents will have an opportunity to comment on the proposed Greenbelt Metrorail Route from Greenbelt Road north to the Beltway along the B&O railroad tracks including the Greenbelt station, storage yard access road and parking facilities. The hearing will be held at Greenbelt junior high on Tuesday, December 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Maps, drawings and other pertinent information are available for inspection in the office of Community Services, 600 Fifth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Speakers will be limited to five minutes each. Written statements may be submitted to WMATA within 5 days following the hearing.

So that names may be placed on a witness list, individuals and representatives of organizations who wish to be heard at the public hearing are requested to furnish in writing, not later than 5 p.m. on Thursday, December 7, the names, addresses, telephone numbers and organization affiliations, if any, to Mr. Delmer Ison, Secretary-Treasurer, WMATA, 600 Fifth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001. Others present at the hearing will speak following those on the witness list.

WHAT GOES ON

Thurs., Nov. 23, 10 a.m. Turkey Bowl Championship Game, Braden Field.

10:30 a.m. Annual Interfaith Service, Mishkan Torah, West-Way and Ridge Rd.

Former Mayor Canning At Street Dedication

by Elaine Skolnik

Friends, relatives, former and present city officials and residents of Canning Terrace in Windsor Green (Greenbelt's newest development) gathered around former Mayor and Councilman Thomas J. Canning as he unveiled the Canning Terrace street sign on Sunday, November 12. Following the dedication ceremony, refreshments were served in the Windsor Green sales office.

In a touching speech, Canning reminisced about how he became involved in Greenbelt politics. He pointed his finger at Tony (Anthony) Madden, saying, "He's the guy who started it all. I told him I didn't have time to run, but he kept on insisting. Then, one day, I went into the Variety store and met a lady, the late Mrs. Devaney, and she said, 'You ought to run for city council!' I told her that I was too busy, had no time, no energy. When I came out of the store, there was Tony again. I told him I would run, and confided that Mrs. Devaney told me that the trouble with you Irish is you don't stand up for things."

Mayor Richard Pilski described Canning as a "dedicated family man, a religious man and a dedicated community man. . . Those of us who knew him respected him for his honesty and good judgment that was often assisted by a good heart. He loved people and people loved him."

Canning served eight consecutive two-year terms on the city council, having been first elected in September, 1947. For three of these terms he was elected by other members of the council to be the city's mayor. He resigned from council in 1955 when he moved from the city. He still holds the distinction of having served longer on the Greenbelt City Council than any other individual.

Green Ridge House Application Lottery

The drawing for order of consideration of applicants to Green Ridge House will take place at the Youth Center on Friday, December 1, at 11 a.m.

Two separate drawings will be held: one for Greenbelters — those who live or work within the city — and a second for non-Greenbelters.

Names of applicants will be written on 3x5 cards, the cards mixed in a bingo drum and drawn one at a time.

Applicants will be considered for residency in the order in which their names are drawn, with Greenbelters given preference.

As of November 20, 66 applications have been received from Greenbelt residents, and 61 from non-residents. There will be 100 apartments available.

Applications should be submitted to the office of Community Services, 600 Fifth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001. Others present at the hearing will speak following those on the witness list.

Citizen Seeks Support In Vandalism Protest

by John Seng

At the November 6 City Council meeting a Greenbelt citizen, whose name is withheld on request, addressed the mayor and city council regarding vandalism and alleged misconduct at night in the Greenbelt center. She spoke of the "disgraceful" behavior by young people who crowd around entrances to stores, use abusive language and cause destruction in the center.

"Someone," she said, "has to make a move to stop this . . ."

Mayor Richard Pilski answered the "pleas for help" as he described them by saying, "I'm disturbed that this (the vandalism) is going on." The council directed the city manager to look into the matter.

The complainant, interviewed recently, encourages all those affected by the late-hour loitering and alleged drunkenness in the Center to attend the December 4 council meeting for a combined appeal.

"I don't feel that I accomplished that much since I was alone last Monday, but if everyone shows up to express their feelings next time, then something might happen," the source acknowledges. "If there's a shortage of money or police, then other measures are needed to provide more protection."

According to police department spokeswoman Judy Boone, "We don't think that the problem is especially greater than before and this loitering problem has persisted ever since the Center was built. But we're doing as much as possible." The department now allots more foot patrol time in the Center, with one officer walking the beat during the 3-11 p.m. shift.

"When you walk by the Center any time at night, they (the youths) are either creating an enormous amount of noise or are 'zonked out' cold on the benches," declares the citizen. "And (on a recent) Friday night, I saw police presence for no more than two hours. It seems the police don't have very much authority or receive much support from the city."

Golden Triangle

Also at the Nov. 6 meeting, Councilman Thomas X. White raised concern over a county newspaper report of altered Golden Triangle development conceptual plans. Councilman Richard Castaldi reminded the members that if there was a change, the existing plan was not legally binding. Pilski noted that Greenbelt should seek more definite intentions from the developer, and not rely on a broad out-

line. He asked City Manager James Giese to look into the problem.

When contacted by the News Review, Golden Triangle developer Kenneth M. Michael angrily denounced reports that he had introduced a new concept plan at an October 27 luncheon held by the Prince Georges County Public Relations Association.

"I spoke there only to show that I was now in a position to begin merchandising efforts - advertising, selling and leasing sites on the property. It's the same basic plan as before - only I presented further details. There is no new concept plan."

"I've tried to accommodate the city of Greenbelt and I can imagine people getting upset over news of a totally new plan without warning. But it's the same damn plan as before," Michael announced, contradicting other news stories.

The present plan underwent revision over a year ago when the State Highway Administration reserved the southeast corner of the tract, causing the general realignment of the entire plan.

Field Lighting

The city manager followed up on a request for night lighting on Braden field for Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club workouts, since problems arose in continually feeding the tennis court light meters. Discussion with the Recreation Department and the Public Works Department revealed that the tennis court lights could not be turned on without the coin meters. Giese added that a solution might be to install some additional lights on existing poles in the same area at a cost of \$1500, even though the suitability of the fixtures must still be investigated. This lighting would not bring the Braden Field area up to adequate standards, and if done, the council would probably receive requests for additional improved lighting. No recommendation or proposal was submitted and the matter probably will not be resolved for this football season.

GHI Inner Walkway to Be Extended New Parking Problems Vex Members

by Sid Kastner

With major decisions in recent weeks having clarified the status of rehabilitation and the proposed land sale to the Post Office, the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Board settled down to more usual business at its regular meeting last Thursday evening. Even then, practical questions of implementing rehabilitation (financing, member options, contractor selection, to mention only a few of nine categories listed by the staff) came up between housekeeping items such as whether to build a new walkway in the North End and what to do about a nuisance situation in the South End.

The last-mentioned problem has arisen as a result of the proximity of the large University Square apartment development to the homes of 14 Court Ridge and neighboring courts. Extra automobile and pedestrian traffic from the apartments has caused annoyance to members of those courts, culminating in a steel chain-link fence having been erected by GHI across the rear of 14 Court to prevent member parking spaces from being overrun.

Now, to complicate the matter, the corporation has received a complaint from a member in 14 Court, objecting to the barrier presented by the fence. The member, who was present to press his case, argued that the fence prevented only pedestrian traffic and "doesn't help the parking problem"; he urged instead the establishment of parking assignments in the court. He got some support from director Donald Volk who also felt "the fence doesn't solve the problem."

The discussion of this issue focused on the general situation which led to the fence's erection in the first place. Manager Roy Breashears

described the nuisances caused by outside traffic through the courts, and director Virginia Moryadas herself a resident of one of the affected courts - said that "the parking problem in that whole area (11-14 Courts) has gotten worse in the last few weeks." In reply to a question by director Stephen Polaschik, as to whether the management of University Square has been contacted, Breashears replied "they won't even talk (to us)."

In response to the member's proposal for parking assignments, Breashears said that such a step "isn't going to solve the nuisance problem from University Square." In the face of this troublesome situation, chairman James Smith suggested setting up a meeting of the board with members of the impacted courts - 14, 12, 11 Courts of Ridge and also 10 Court Southway - on December 14, to sample their views, and also asked the Parking Committee to look into the problem.

New Walkway for North End; Senior Citizen's Home Management
The staff has been considering
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Beverly M. Come

Beverly M. Come of Charlestowne North was killed in a plane crash on Thursday, November 16. She is survived by son, David W., at home; daughter Denise A. Adams, and sons Douglas A. Come and Dana D. McCann, also parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. McCann, sisters, Rebecca Di Benedetto and Rosemary Rollins, and two grandchildren.

A resident of Greenbelt for five years, Mrs. Come had worked with the Jaycees on several projects, including the Labor Day Festival. She had been employed by Century 21 - H. T. Brown, Co., Laurel, where she was chief accountant.

Mrs. Come was graduated from McKinley High School, Washington, D.C. She was a long time member of Eastminster Presbyterian Church and sang in the choir there. A memorial service was held at the church.

The family requests that expressions of sympathy be made as contributions to the Children's Hospital, 111 Michigan Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20010, or to one's favorite charity.

Design Book of Ideas For GHI Homes Planned

by Katherine Keene

On Wednesday, Nov. 15, four GHI Committees met with Roger Lewis and Richard Whitely of Roger Lewis Associates, an architectural firm, to give the architects some idea of what GHI members would like to see included in a designbook for improvements to GHI houses. Particularly, Lewis wished to know whether the firm should produce a book of general ideas or give suggestions so specific that the book could be given to a contractor who would then be able to make an addition, fence, or porch from the sketches in the planbook.

Members made it clear that they did not want a planbook to be merely another set of regulations. They wished to have as much freedom of choice as possible, but at the same time to come in contact with ideas suitable for their houses that they might not stumble upon themselves. Louise Moore, 9-Court Ridge, pointed out that plans for such items as how to get a second lavatory on the ground floor would be of interest to many members, and that this was considerably more important than fences and trellises. Norman Weyel pointed out that members want ideas to increase space in their houses, and to give variety in appearance and break up the barracks look for which GHI has been criticized.

Others present suggested a chapter on adapting houses to handicapped or elderly persons and making maintenance-free yards. When Earl Laswell suggested that Rogers and Whitely walk through GHI, not merely drive a car, others present enthusiastically agreed that such a careful look was needed. What is desired are examples of what can be done, not fanciful renderings of the houses into colonial mansions.

Rogers stated that the designbook will give general criteria for improvements and would also give members choices for projects they might wish to carry out.

The architects also pointed out that the present brick and masonry houses are built in the International style started by the Bauhaus group of architects, and that the casement windows are suited to that style. They felt that replacing the existing windows with other

THANKS

To the Editor:

We want to thank all the parish members of St. Hugh's Church and non-parishioners who helped make this year's bazaar a success.

The raffle winners were: Lloyd Hanna, Basket of Cheer; Elaine Carter, Beltsville, \$50 Savings Bond; Judy Hughes, Afghan (made by Alleen Nowack); Claire Kirby, Berwyn Hts., Ceramic Christmas House; Beverly Groves, Quilt; Pam Zanin, Lanham, Barbie Doll Clothes (made by Pat Gainor).

Ladies of Charity
St. Hugh's Church

Police Blotter

Two non-resident female juveniles, ages 14 and 15, were apprehended at Beltway Plaza Mall after allegedly stealing four blouses from Phillipsborn. Both were charged with larceny by Officer Sappington. They were released to their parents and are awaiting Juvenile Court action.

A 14-year-old resident was apprehended by PFC. Lam for trespassing at the North End Elementary School. The staff had requested the juvenile to leave the school on two consecutive days. When he returned the second day, he was disorderly. He was charged, released to his parents, and is awaiting Juvenile Court action.

A resident of Springhill Lake reported that his apartment was broken into on Nov. 14 and a coin collection valued at \$20,000 was stolen.

Officer O'Neill stopped a vehicle after observing it was being operated in an erratic manner. While speaking with the 21-year-old occupants (one is a resident), he noticed some narcotics. As a result, a large quantity of marijuana was confiscated. Two occupants of the vehicle were charged with possession of narcotics with intent to distribute.

The doctor's office on Centerway was broken into, ransacked and some small items removed.

All officers attended firearms training recently, thereby fulfilling the requirement by the Maryland Police Training Commission that all officers qualify to use their weapons once a year.

The Records Bureau has been extremely busy answering questions from people who received warning notices relating to outstanding parking citations. Approximately 150 citations have been paid since the letters were mailed Nov. 4. Those not paid by December 1 will result in withholding of 1979-80 registration plates until the citations are paid. Owners who wait until after that date will be required to hand carry a special receipt to the Department of Motor Vehicles in order to receive their new tags.

Fun Runs

The Greenbelt Running Club's Fun Runs of two weeks ago attracted a group of approximately 20 runners with everyone receiving trophies and prizes in addition to the usual certificates. This Saturday's Fun Runs will feature distances of ¼ mile, 1 mile, and 5 miles. Certificates will be awarded to all finishers regardless of time or place of finish.

The first Run starts at 9 a.m. at the Gunner's Mate Concession Stand. There are no sign-ups or entry fees. For further information call Larry Noel at 474-9362.

designs might look less attractive, and felt that it would be desirable to fix them, if possible.

"Festival of Lights" Starts Seventh Season

The Festival of Lights will open its seventh season with the Christmas Craft Show and Sale, at the Youth Center beginning Friday, Dec. 1 from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Over 50 area craftspeople will be exhibiting a variety of seasonal craft items. Also the Goddard Garden Club will have an exhibit with greens demonstrations, live and dried plants, and wreaths.

On Saturday and Sunday, the special Children's Room will be open for the youngsters, where they will have the opportunity to make holiday crafts and buy inexpensive gift items. The Greenbelt Boys' and Girls' club will host the concession stand, selling refreshments to benefit their fund raising efforts.

The Festival of Lights will continue through the month of December with weekly holiday activities. Programs will include concerts, decorating contests, caroling, Santa's visit and much more. See next week's News Review for a full calendar of the Festival of Lights events during the month of December.

All the Festival activities are open to the public, free of charge.

"Toga Dance" Sponsored By Roosevelt Band Club

A "Toga Dance" to benefit the instrumental music program at Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School will be held Saturday, Dec. 9 from 8 until 11 p.m. at the school.

The rock-music gala will feature music by Deeper Still. One of the highlights of the evening will be the awarding of prizes for most creative toga and best costumed pair. For ticket information call the school at 345-7500.

The Band Boosters Club is sponsoring the dance and will also share in the proceeds.

Annual Interfaith Service

The twenty-eighth annual Thanksgiving Service will be held on Thursday November 23, bringing together the congregations of four religious groups in the city of Greenbelt and many of their friends at Mishkan Torah on the corner of Westway and Ridge Road at 10:30 a.m. Special music in keeping with the spirit of Thanksgiving will be sung by the combined choirs under the direction of Jean Cook and pianist, Mildred Kerns.

Rabbi Kenneth Berger will open the program with words of welcome. He will be followed by the Rev. Harry Taylor of the Community Church, who will bring the message of Thanksgiving. The Rev. Msgr. William F. O'Donnell, pastor of St. Hugh's Catholic Church, and the Rev. Clifton D. Cunningham, pastor of Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church, will also participate in the service.

All faiths are invited to attend. A free-will offering will be received at the close of the service to help provide food for the hungry in the world.

City Phone Numbers

The city office has set up a new telephone for police non-emergency use evenings and weekends. From now on, if you want to call the city during evenings or weekends, call 474-7200 if it is not an emergency; call 474-5454 if it is a police emergency. The number previously used, 474-8000, will be answered only during normal working hours.

Special trash request and missed pick-up complaint messages can be left on the tape machine on 474-8004 when the Public Works Offices are closed. They will be processed the next working day.

MOWATT MEMORIAL

United Methodist Church
40 Ridge Rd. 474-9410
Church School 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
(Cribbery and Nursery provided)
SERMON:

A package for your soul.
Rev. Clifton D. Cunningham
Pastor - 474-3381

Kern-Davey

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Kern, 5 Woodland Way, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dona Lee and Robert Judson Davey, on Friday, October 6.

Dona is an Assistant Professor in Animal Sciences, at the University of Maryland, and Robert is in the Animal Sciences Department of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture at Beltsville. They are residing at Highland, Maryland.

Greenbelt Youth Play In Hockey League

Two Greenbelters are members of the Capital Boys Bantam B team in the Beltway Hockey league.

Marty Evans, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Palmer, Fayette Pl. is a freshman at DeMatha High School, Hyattsville. This is Evans' second season in the league. Last year he posted 13-1 record allowing only 18 goals and recorded two shutouts. In the first game of the 1978-79 season, he recorded a shut-out.

Tom Tousignant, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tousignant, 3 Olivewood Court, is a 9th grade student at St. Anselm's in Washington, D.C. He plays defense.

In their first game, the Capital Boys Bantam B team defeated Benfield Bantam B 1-0.

School Elects Officers

The Berwyn Baptist School of College Park has a new school board chairman. Jim Caverly of Greenbelt, a native of South Hamilton, Massachusetts, and a mathematics teacher at Thomas Stone High School will provide this new leadership.

Other newly elected officers are: Jerry Behrens, vice-chairman; Hazel Strieby, secretary; and Jeanne Watson, treasurer.

Leaves Only, Please!

The city has received many inquiries as to when leaves will be picked up and why there is no set schedule for leaf collection. The past few weeks represent the bulk of leaf disposal for the year. The Litter Gitter leaf vacuum has operated six days in some weeks and is collecting leaves as fast as possible. Unpredictable weather and equipment breakdowns prohibit keeping to a specific schedule.

Residents must separate all other yard trash from leaves. Materials such as branches and stones will damage the leaf vacuum machine.

Any resident whose leaf pile has not been picked up within a week should notify the Public Works Dept., 474-8004.

Space "Spinoff"

Donald S. Friedman, Technology Utilization Officer at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, will speak on the "Benefits From the Space Program" on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. at the Mishkan Torah Synagogue.

Friedman will explain how space technology is transferred to the public sector and how the community at large can avail itself of and benefit from technological advances. He will also show examples of devices and instruments that are currently in use. The public is welcome.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Episcopal

Baltimore Blvd. at Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville
8 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer (Holy Communion 1st Sunday)
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
Rev. John G. Bals, Rector
422-8057

Put feet on your prayers.

Give expression to your faith.

Let God's Word speak to your life.

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

474-4212

Crescent & Greenhill Roads

Bible Study for all ages (Sun)	9:45 am
Worship services	11:00 am & 7:00 pm
Mid-week prayer service (Wed.)	8:00 pm

For bus transportation, call Church office 8:30-12:30 weekdays.

Greenbelt Community Church

(United Church of Christ)

Hillside and Crescent Roads - Phone 474-6171 (mornings)

Sunday

Church School for all - 9:45

Worship Service - 11 a.m.

Nursery provided at 2B Hillside

Rev. Sherry Taylor and Rev. Harry Taylor, co-pastors

HOLY CROSS
LUTHERAN CHURCH6905 Greenbelt Road
Greenbelt, Md.

Invites you to join in a service of

THANKSGIVING

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 8:00 p.m. - A service for those unable to come on Thanksgiving Day.

Thursday, Nov. 23, 10:00 a.m. - A Thanksgiving Communion Service with music by the choirs.

Take the next Step: From Thanksgiving to Thanksliving!

Sunday Services

8:30 and 11:15 a.m. - Worship Services

Sermon by the Rev. Ed Nicklas

9:50 a.m. Sunday school classes and Bible classes

Pre-Christmas Services

Mid-week advent services are conducted on Wednesday evenings beginning Wednesday, Nov. 29. Come at 7:00 p.m. for fellowship and a hymn-sing. The advent services begin at 7:30 p.m.

For information call 345-5111 or 474-9200

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

Crime's Best Prevention: You

by Jean Marie Gainey

A good turn-out, about 50, of Springhill Lake residents, attended a seminar, "Tips on Crime Prevention," Thursday night, November 2 at the Springhill Lake Community House.

The seminar, requested by the Springhill Lake Community Center, and conducted by Greenbelt Police Officers Charles Watkins and David Fulgham and Dispatcher Cindy Lou McKnew, provided information to a responsive audience through lectures and role playing. Brochures and pamphlets were also available.

Topics discussed included psychological preparedness, police jurisdictions, confrontation, obscene telephone calls, and sexual assault. Audience questions and comments were both encouraged and frequent throughout the meeting.

In the ten years between 1964 and 1974, population in America grew six per cent while crime increased 125%, according to figures cited by Police Officer Charles Watkins. In part he attributed the growing crime problem to citizens' fears of getting involved, their general lack of preparedness, and their tendency to view crimes as "no immediate threat." As an example, Watkins cited the New York stabbing in plain view of passersby several years ago. In a lecture whose major thrust was "you are your best defense," Officer Watkins said: "The police can't be everywhere. There are 26,000 of you and 22 of us. You have to begin somewhere—begin by being aware of those around you. Stick together—crooks do it, they call it the mafia. We call it the community."

Focusing on what the individual can do to help prevent crime, Officer Watkins introduced countless ideas which seemed simple enough but in actuality rarely occur to anyone. Tips included: Don't leave your registration in your car because if it is broken into, the crook will have your name and address. Don't have house and car keys on the same chain for the same reason of double exposure. Only use your first initial and last name on your mailbox and in the phone book, so that if you are a woman, the lack of this information would help reduce harassing phone calls. When out of town, don't let newspapers pile up, have a neighbor pick them up. Likewise, when out for the evening, don't leave porch or other outside lights on. Don't leave an extra key in the mailbox or under the doormat.

Such obvious things as newspaper pile-ups and outside lighting are also obvious to crooks, Officer Watkins pointed out; so "you have to think like he (the crook) does."

Officer David Fulgham's lecture topics included obscene telephone calls, jurisdictions, and identification procedures for suspected police officer fraud.

Obscene Phone Calls

If plagued by obscene or harrasing phone calls, Officer Fulgham said to call the phone company. If the calls continue, the phone company will place a tracer on your phone. Officer Fulgham and Dispatcher Cindy Lou McKnew explained that phone call tracing is time-consuming and that individual documentation is necessary to make the trace possible. Every phone call, obscene or normal, must be recorded as to the time and nature (obscene or normal) of the call. In the meantime, the victim should not slam the phone down on the harrasser or say anything, for this is the reaction the harrasser wants and will only encourage continuance of such calls.

If suspicious of a police officer's legitimacy, Officer Fulgham urged the citizen to ask for an identification number. In Greenbelt, Fulgham explained, an officer's badge number and identification number are different. ID's can be duplicated; thus the officer's knowledge of his two identification numbers can alleviate suspicions.

Should an officer try to pull you over while you are driving on a deserted road at night, you can wait to pull over at a lighted area. In court, the officer could not cite you for fleeing, after the situation was explained.

Dispatcher Cindy Lou McKnew explained that it is necessary that the dispatchers ask questions of emergency callers. She explained that callers sometimes get upset

when asked questions, but it is necessary to get as much information as possible for the officers in the hope of more resulting efficiency and eventful apprehensions.

Officer Watkins, on sexual assault and confrontation said, individuals should learn sexual assault preparedness. "Only you can decide how much time you are willing to sacrifice to learn. The defense method is your choice," he explained, but the best is training in self defense. "You have to use your head to protect your body. Stall, throw up, faint, Officer Watkins suggested, or try to get him to talk to you, which helps because it brings him down from the animal level to the human level." Also it is not wrong, he continued, to let the assaulter see that you are afraid, for then he will feel stronger and won't have to prove it.

The most important thing to remember, Officer Watkins said, is that there is a difference between consent and submission out of fear for your life. Sexual assault is still a crime and can be proven without cuts or bruises.


Although the police department is not a taxi service, Watkins pointed out, a woman can call and receive assistance or be followed home if she has any fears or suspicions.

Along with brochures and pamphlets, phone numbers were provided to those present and memorization encouraged. The emergency number is 474-5454, and 474-7200 is the number to call for information or anything other than emergencies.

According to Police Dept. Chief Secretary Judy Boone, the transient aspect of developments such as Springhill Lake is also a factor in increased crime problems. Summing up the seminar Officer Watkins said, "It is essential for a crime prevention program that you learn to take action."

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Recreation Review

Centers Holiday Hours

The city's recreation centers will be open Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23 and Nov. 24. The Youth Center and Springhill Lake Recreation Center will open at 12 noon to accommodate vacationing residents for drop-in and gymnasium activities.

'A' League Basketball

Only a few spaces are left for the men's franchised basketball league. Information may be obtained at the Youth Center Business Office, weekdays 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. or call the Recreation Department, weekdays, 474-6878.

Turkey Shoot Contest Results

The Annual Thanksgiving Basketball Foul Shooting Contest was held last week, at both centers, with 110 participants. Greenbelt Consumer Services co-sponsored the event and provided CO-OP Gift Certificates to the winners. This year's sharp shooters at the Youth Center were Chuck Scites, Mike Grelen, Sheila Chaney and Andy Bruce.

1978 Turkey Bowl Championship

The Championship Game of the Men's Annual Thanksgiving Football Tournament is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day on Braden Field. The match between the 1977 Champion, Oxon Hill Glass, and Runner-up, Enterprise Carpets, promises to be a closely matched game. Come on down and cheer for your favorite team.

City Notes

The Greenbelt Golden Age Club celebrated Thanksgiving on Nov. 15 at the Youth Center. A catered festive turkey dinner with all the trimmings was enjoyed by 120 senior citizens. Mary Galbreath, representing the County's Department of the Aging, was the guest speaker.

At the Greenbelt Boys 'and Girls' Club awards ceremony on Nov 16, Mayor Richard Pilski accepted an award commending the city for its dedication and concern for youth programs. The club's past president, Jim Sacco was honored for outstanding service and dedication.

Public Works

The general crew repaired the steps by the bowling alley, the base of the statue and the asphalt curb on Centerway. Snow plows and salt spreaders were readied for future use and the crew also removed some parking lot surface at 20 Court Ridge. Streets were patched at various locations.

The building crew installed electric door closers on the Public

Works warehouse. A wall was built in the rear of the warehouse to provide a warmer work area in the winter months.

The parks crew continues to pick up leaves with the leaf vacuum. The chipper is also operating. Railroad ties were installed along the edge of the Lake Park parking lot.

A total of 10 tons, 240 lbs. of newspapers was picked up during the week of Nov. 12, an increase over the previous week.

College Park Paving Co. began working on the base repair on Crescent Road. The state line painting crew came out Nov. 15 to paint center lines on city streets. All areas were covered except Mandan Road, Hanover Parkway and 2700 feet of Crescent Road, which will be done at a later date.

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It's a boy for former Greenbelters, Glenn and Barbara Anderson. Mark William arrived on October 23 and tipped the scales at 9 lbs. 3 oz. He joins Sara, 5 1/2 years, and Joshua, 2 1/2 years. Mark's grandparents are Greenbelters George and Fay Anderson and great-grandmother is Ella Anderson also of Greenbelt.

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On Wedns. Nov. 29, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., the Cooperative Extension service is sending two experts to share their "House Plant Know-How." Anyone who has problem plants that are portable, should bring them in for diagnosis and advice. Also bring questions about selection and care of house plants.

An adult book discussion will be held on Thurs., Nov. 30, at 10:15 a.m. The book chosen for this session is **Katherine**, by Anya Seaton, a rich and absorbing historical novel of 14th century England. Although a group has formed, new members are most welcome. Monthly book discussions will continue through June.

Children
 Schools Out Films - Fri., Nov. 24, 3 p.m. Children's Program Room, ages 6-12 "Skating Rink" and "Skater Dater."

Book Discussion - Wed., Nov. 29, 4 p.m. Children's Program Room, ages 10-12. People should bring a favorite book to share.

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using county funds to hire a crew of young workers to build a new walkway, which will allow residents of the northern part of Laurel Hill Road - and their children - to reach Ridge Road conveniently without having to cope with auto traffic. Some question as to its exact routing has arisen due to an objection from a member in nearby 62 Court Ridge. Also, director Moryadas urged that this path first undertaken by GHI in many years be considered as the initial segment of a planned extension to the present inner walkway system, which is unique to Greenbelt. After the board received clarifications from the manager and chief engineer Ove Kongstedt, that the walkway could be usefully laid along the rear fence lines of 8 and 10 courts on Laurel Hill Road, a motion by Moryadas was passed to authorize its construction as an integral part of a general system.

Another possible undertaking, in connection with the new Senior Citizen's Home nearing completion on Ridge Road, on the other hand was quickly turned down. According to chairman Smith, the city administration is interested in receiving bids to manage the building, and GHI is considered eligible if interested. There was unanimous agreement among board members, however, that their time and energy will be in short supply and taken up mainly by the demands of the rehabilitation project.

Appointments
 Near the end of the meeting, Smith listed new personnel assignments for GHI's standing member committees, which assist the board and staff in studying policy matters; Arthur Gropp, of the Audit committee, reminded the board that a useful report outlining the duties and procedures for committee members has already been prepared by the Audit committee and should be taken advantage of. For the reader's information, the chairpersons of the various committees are as follows:

Long-Range Planning - Pearl Siegel; Member and Community Relations - Mary Moien; Engineering and Maintenance - Ralph Barnes; Aesthetics and Environment - Ray McCawley; Legislative - Tony McCarthy; Finance - James Foster; Personnel - Nat Shinderman; Parking - Delos Reynolds.

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A Delightful Play

by Alan Amberg
 I went to see Eleanor Roosevelt's presentation of **A Thurbur Carnival** on Saturday, November 18. I worried whether I could write a critical review or would it merely be a puff story about a local school activity. I had no need to fear. **A Thurbur Carnival** was good enough to stand on its own merits.

The set was simple, yet elegant; bunches of helium balloons, outlined three platforms, cartoons adorned the backdrop.

The play started. In body, it consisted of several skits or stories strung together with music and light interludes. The lights were used to maximum effect as were the simple platforms and chairs that were on the set. Thurbur cartoons, projected on the sidewalls, changed to keep pace with the action. The actors were "done-up" as a cross between mimes and clowns; and as a rule everything was exaggerated for comic effect. Even props were exaggerated: two-dimensional and black and white.

The play was refreshing, delightful and just plain fun. One could see that the actors were enjoying themselves, and this put the audience at ease. If lines were dropped and maybe the "fill-in" line didn't quite fit, it was okay because everyone was having a good time.

Despite the small turn-out, **A Thurbur Carnival** was well acted, believable within the context of the play, and well-directed.

Anybody who missed **A Thurbur Carnival** missed a thoroughly delightful evening.

GHI NOTES
 Within the next week GHI members will be receiving a letter in the mail asking if they are interested in receiving financial assistance for the GHI rehabilitation program.

There are two programs for which members can apply: the Section 8 housing assistance program and the Rehabilitation Loan Deferral Program. The Department of Housing and Urban Development has earmarked funds for GHI to help low and moderate income members with monthly charges related to the rehabilitation program.

Under Section 8, 325 members will pay no more than 25% of their monthly income for housing. The payment is a grant and does not have to be repaid by the members.

Under the Loan Deferral Program, the member will receive an interest-free loan to help repay money borrowed for the rehabilitation work done on the individual's home. Details on both of these programs will accompany the letter.

The Aesthetics and Environment Committee will meet on Tuesday, November 28, at 8 p.m. to discuss recommendations to the Board regarding rehabilitation. Items for discussion will be windows, siding, fences, storage, and additions. All members of the committee as well as other interested persons are urged to attend.

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Council Discusses Naming City Properties, Overpass

by Janet James and Mary Lou Williamson

How do things and places get named? Sometimes the process is rather haphazard and after the naming, legends have sprung up about the cause of the name. The naming of city properties was one issue council discussed at its October 23 meeting.

At the time of the naming of the Edgar L. Smith wing at the city offices, the Park and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB), while heartily approving of that particular name, discovered that the City of Greenbelt had no policy or guidelines for the naming of City facilities. PRAB called this to the attention of Council which sent the idea back to the board for recommendations. At the council meeting of October 23, Ronald Ott, Chairman of PRAB, presented a proposal for commemorative guidelines for the naming of city properties.

The recommended guidelines suggested that any person living or dead who had made significant contributions to the city or its citizens, except elected or appointed officials and employees of the city, might be nominated. Namings need not be limited to people but can include historical, geographical or traditional names. Organizations, elected officials and groups of individuals except PRAB may nominate persons for commemoration or other titles for sites. Nominations will be in the form of petitions to Council, which will, in turn, refer the nominations to PRAB.

PRAB will hold at least two publicized meetings and then give its recommendation to Council which will make the final decision.

PRAB also recommended that a register be prepared of sites or other objects for commemorative naming. PRAB recognized that many citizens have given a great deal to this city but perhaps not of the type of service or of sufficient importance to warrant the naming of a facility after that citizen. Therefore, they recommended an "Honors Park" where bronze plaques commemorating those citizens might be placed, or, perhaps a grove of trees could be planted in the "Honors Park," each one commemorating the services of a citizen.

Council accepted the report with thanks.

Overpass Update

In response to an inquiry by Councilman Charles Schwan, City Solicitor Emmet Nanna reported that title work was completed last week on that portion of Greenbriar property needed for the pedestrian overpass which will cross the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. According to Nanna, the next step is to obtain an appraisal and then to have the city make an offer to purchase the land from the owners — the Greenbriar Phase I Condominium Association. If the offer is declined, as is expected, the city will proceed with condemnation. With current court delays, the earliest trial date would not come before July or August, he added.

The land on the west side of the parkway is part of a 9-plus acre portion of parcel 2 which the city is also in the process of obtaining through condemnation. In this case, Nanna stated, trial date is expected next February.

Councilman Tom White inquired about progress the staff had made in checking possible impediments if the overpass were to be built at the Mandan Road site north of the current site at Gardenway. Pienak said he would have to refer that question to Giese on his return. (Giese responded at the following council meeting, November 6:

"The biggest problem of constructing the overpass at the alternative location of Mandan Road, would be in obtaining an easement through the Board of Education property. This land has been de-

Mishkan Torah Dance

An Aerobic Dance program will be presented by Debbie Feinberg, the first University of Maryland graduate with a degree in Dance Education, at a meeting of the Mishkan Torah Sisterhood on Thursday, Nov. 30 at 9 p.m. Interested persons are welcome. The social hour starts at 7:45 p.m., the meeting at 8 p.m.

clared surplus and presently appears to be in a state of limbo. It is presumed, however, that if the city undertook a concerted effort with the appropriate county officials to provide such an easement, it could be done in a relatively short period of time. While the matter is being resolved, the Federal government could proceed with the design of the overpass. Also, the Federal Government has never indicated that the Mandan Road site was an acceptable location for the construction of the pedestrian overpass."

Appointments

Council unanimously made the following appointments to city boards and committees:

Advisory Planning Board: Jeanette Gordy, Hanover Pkwy, (til Oct. 1981); **Park and Recreation Advisory Board:** Nancy Neupert, Lakeside Dr. (til May, 1979); **Community Relations Advisory Board:** Joanne Rossi Becker, Lakecrest Dr. (til Feb., 1979); and **Employee Relations Board:** Albert Herling, Ridge Rd. (til Nov. 1981).

Council made three one-year appointments to Council of Governments (COG) Citizens Advisory Committees: **Public Safety:** William Brennan, Canning Terr.; **Human Resources:** Nancy Spong, Ridge Rd.; and **Transportation:** Arnold Strasser, Julian Court.

Council Tidbits

George Smith, the newly appointed Director of Public Works, was formally introduced to members of the council. Smith, who replaces the retiring Buddy Attick, had been riding along with Attick to learn about his new job.

Council accepted for second reading and passed unanimously a resolution to transfer \$51,200 from reserves for capital improvements in order to provide funds for street resurfacing and base repair construction. The base repair, (cutting out a small section of the street and replacing it where needed), will be done on streets all over town. The resurfacing will be on Crescent Road from Northway to the entrance to Greenbelt Lake Park, the parking lot back of the youth center, the east (Coop) parking lot in the commercial center and the roadways on either side of the municipal building.

PRAB Discusses Needs Of Special Populations

by Jean Marie Gainey

A public information meeting scheduled by the Greenbelt Park and Recreation Board (PRAB) to hear citizens' suggestions for recreation programs designed for "Special Populations" resulted in plans to make the needs and ideas for these programs visible to the community through publicity.

Chairman Ron Ott, Director of Recreation Hank Irving, and Peggy Hoffman, Program Coordinator of the Special Services Division of MNCPPC, along with Board members Donna Fluke, Wayne Spong, the Rev. Kenneth Buker, Larry Noel, Nancy Neupert, and Bob Greig, were present at the November 9 meeting. Although no citizens attended, several written suggestions had been submitted.

The objective of the meeting was to hear citizens suggestions to identify community needs for recreation programs suited to interests, abilities, and limitations of special populations in the city, such as the mentally retarded, physically handicapped, visibility impaired, and the emotionally disturbed.

Suggestions included the use of surveys and questionnaires to identify needs, with possible publication of surveys in the Greenbelt News Review. Peggy Hoffmann offered the format of the County's questionnaire to help coordinate the local program. Other suggestions included the use of flyers through the local schools to help promote the programs and the offering of specific programs of therapeutic recreation to be listed in the Recreation Department's brochures, such as performing arts and creative arts geared to special populations, and investigation of existing services.

The "Special Olympics" and the "Let's Play to Grow" game series of the Kennedy Foundation were also discussed. PRAB is considering an adaptation of the latter, as it teaches the fundamentals of various games such as cards and magic, while the children have fun and at the same time develop skills. Many children of special populations only learn the necessities at home, while social skills such as those mentioned are missed, according to Hank Irving, Director of Recreation.

Written suggestions cited personal experience problems, such as the need for programs locally because of transportation difficulties and overcrowded situations in existing county programs.

The next step for PRAB is to make these needs visible to the community through publicity, said Hank Irving. PRAB may offer additional public information meetings in the future.

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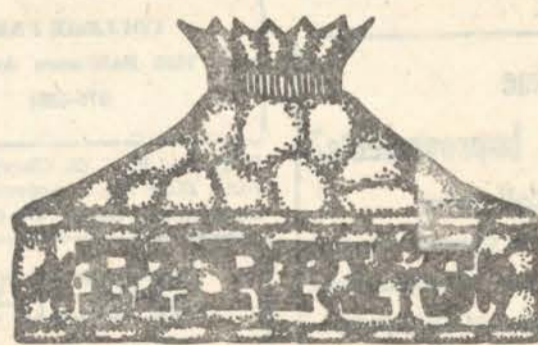
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