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Celia Wilson Brings Distinction To Greenbelt's Planning Process

by James Giese

In a surprise presentation at the May 11 City Council meeting, City Manager Daniel G. Hobbs presented a "special City of Greenbelt watch" to Celia Wilson. Wilson, who is the city's Director of Planning and Development, received a watch bearing a city logo upon it "in recognition of consistent high level performance on projects critical to the city." According to Hobbs, "Celia is continually having to handle a full agenda of major critical projects of the city. She does a marvelous job of handling those competing demands in a timely fashion and putting up with the demands of her boss in that same respect."

Speaking on behalf of the council, Mayor Gil Weidenfeld commented, "We certainly want to compliment Celia and we are very pleased that we have someone of her caliber working for the city. We are fortunate to have her."

This is the fifth occasion upon which Wilson has been publicly recognized for her work performance by a city manager. Former manager James Giese presented her with awards for her work on the city's Maryland Municipal League Conference Planning Committee which planned the conference social events and a city tour when Greenbelt served as host during the city's 50th anniversary celebration, for revising the entry map of Greenbelt located on Southway and for her involvement in the supervision of design and construction of the Greenbelt Police Facility. Hobbs recognized her last September for her involvement in the supervision of design and construction of the new indoor pool at the Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center.

First Planning Coordinator

Wilson first came to work for the city in February, 1986 as its first Planning and Development Coordinator. The work involved supervising the inspection of all city road and storm drain construction taking place in new developments and reviewing all development plans and zoning proposals for land within and adjacent to the city. Her responsibilities also included supervising the work of architects, engineers and contractors employed by the city to build the new facilities constructed under its capital improvements program. She also provides the



Planning and Development Director Celia Wilson appears before the City Council in order to explain the Master Plan for Roosevelt Center. —photo by J. Giese

council and manager with advice on planning matters.

Wilson had obtained her Master's Degree in Urban Studies from the University of Maryland in 1982. She worked for three years with the City of Laurel Planning Department and one year with the Montgomery County Department of Environmental Planning while obtaining her degree. She then took a job as planner with the Anne Arundel County Office of Planning and Zoning, where she analyzed census data and worked on the county's general plan and various zoning map amendments.

Wilson, who came to Greenbelt because she wanted to work at the municipal level, where she would have a greater range of responsibilities and be in closer contact with the public, faced a number of challenges. Because the city is within the regional planning district of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC), Greenbelt lacks zoning and planning authority. Instead of making its own decisions, the city can only advise and influence; thus Wilson's job was and is to reflect the views of the city council to developers and their planners, engineers and attorneys, as well as to the M-NCPPC and the county council and their staffs. As a young professional, Wilson had to develop these avenues of communications with persons, many of whom had extensive years of experience and were successfully established in their fields of endeavor.

When it came to city projects, Wilson had to deal with architects, engineers and construction workers who again had greater experience and knowledge in their fields than she did. Often she had to deal with them on their own turf. It was and is common for Wilson to be meet-

ing with developers and attorneys dressed in professional attire in the morning and to be out walking a construction site in boots and a safety helmet in the afternoon.

Although the situation is gradually changing, Wilson also had to establish relationships with professionals in fields traditionally considered reserved for men. Yet, except for one circumstance, Wilson does not feel that she has had a problem with people dealing with her as a woman. "I never felt that I was not able to hold my own in whatever world I was in. I learned that if I didn't stand up for the city's best interests, then these interests weren't being well served." **Perspective on Planning Changes**

Wilson, who appears regularly before the city council to explain development issues and also serves as staff support to the Advisory Planning Board, believes that her job has changed over the past six years. In its initial phase a lot of private development was going on and she dealt with the review of site and development plans and the inspection of construction.

In the next phase, Wilson became involved with the undertaking of the city's capital projects. These included the new police facility, the indoor swimming pool, the development of Schrom Hills Park and the reconstruction of Centerway. Now that phase is closing.

In the third and latest phase, Wilson is "paying more and more attention to how we are going to better control our future. We are entering more of a pure planning phase." In that respect, Wilson has been working on the city's initiating its own code enforcement and building inspection programs.

Now a Department

Her job has also changed in See WILSON, page 6

Local Police Go Big Time With Arrest, Heroic Rescue

by Jane Jaworski

While responding to a call for assistance from another police officer around 12:20 a.m. on July 1, Greenbelt K-9 Officer Mike Lanier spotted a 1992 Acura Legend that had just been carjacked in Montgomery County; indeed, according to Pfc. George Matthews, spokesperson for the Greenbelt Police Department, the Acura nearly hit Lanier's cruiser as it ran the traffic light at the crossover from the Beltway's inner loop ramp to northbound Kenilworth Ave. Officer Lanier then saw the car run the light at the outer loops crossover to southbound Kenilworth Ave., where it collided with a 1987 Chevrolet S-10 pick-up truck. The driver of the Acura then ran away. As Officer Lanier was getting out of his cruiser to pursue that man, he noticed that the pickup truck was on fire and that the driver was still trapped inside.

According to Lt. John Lann, because flames were coming out of the windshield, Officer Lanier broke through the passenger side window of the truck to try to pull the trapped man to safety.

By this time Greenbelt Officer Richard Sullivan, and members of the Montgomery County Police Department arrived and assisted Officer Lanier. Then the Fire Department arrived and got the man from the wreckage.

A 49-year-old nonresident, the man was taken to Doctors Community Hospital by Maryland State Police helicopter; he is listed in guarded condition with internal injuries. Meanwhile, Officer Sullivan apprehended the driver of the Acura in the 6300 block of Ivy Lane after a short foot chase. An 18-year-old nonresident, he was released to the custody of the Montgomery County Police Department for armed robbery (car-jacking).

Council OKs Annexing The Courthouse by 4-1

by Virginia Beauchamp

Councilmember Rodney Roberts was the lone member of council who responded negatively to a staff recommendation that a resolution be prepared permitting annexation of the courthouse property by the city. The General Services Administration has submitted a petition, Director of Planning & Development Celia Wilson indicated, requesting annexation.

In the accompanying discussion at the June 22 council meeting council member Antoinette Bram wondered whether annexation of the property would not improve the city's assessable base. In response city attorney Robert Manzi said that "in some cases it does—for bonding purposes." The city would be responsible for maintaining the roads, in any case.

Bram said she felt the effect of the courthouse on the adjacent Capital Office Park would be "unmeasurable—that it would make it more viable."

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld agreed. It would give the city "a positive image," he said. The amount of city services to be provided would be "minimal," he said—and would have to be provided whether or not the courthouse was annexed.

Council member Tom White, to general laughter, said he saw "one disadvantage — that the population of lawyers in the city would skyrocket."

Recycling Campaign Tests Ones Trashing

The Office of Recycling, Residential Programs Section is sponsoring an innovative two-part Municipal Campaign that will help municipalities increase resident participation in the curbside recycling program. The year-long campaign ends June 30, 1993.

The first part of the Municipal Campaign consists of three main areas — Most innovative ideas to increase residential participation, highest participation rate, and most improved participation rate for the year.

Awards will be given to the winning municipalities for the "highest participation rate" or the "most improved participation" during each quarter.

Performing at the lake park . . .

THE KIDS ON THE BLOCK

Friday, July 10 at 1:30 p.m.

555 Crescent Rd.

Rain Location at Youth Center
For more information call the Recreation Department at 474-6878

A Sparkling Fourth

Wasn't it a wonderful Fourth! Everywhere we heard friends, bystanders — just plain folks around the town — making that claim. The gods smiled on us, as they used to say. Could you imagine better weather?

People began gathering at the lake park early Saturday morning, staking out picnic tables for family gatherings or group parties. The fireworks team were yet to appear, but the large clear area beside the dam where they would set off the display was staked out with yellow security tape. The lake path had been repaired. Already a mood of anticipation was in the air.

By evening that emotion was swelling into a crescendo. More and more cars were coming into town, their drivers locating places to park along streets within walking distance of the lake. Infants in strollers or carriers, frequent travelers within the groups, would be seeing their first wondrous view of the exploding colors. Older children, already practiced in these seasonal mysteries, were hurrying their folks along. Like a great tide, all these walkers were moving towards the lake. Their individual initiatives separated them, as they fanned out, finding clear vantage points along the shore, on the peninsula or in the picnic area around the band shell. Special concessions catered to — or no doubt created — desires for food and drink. Over it all, strains of music from the concert band provided a pleasant ambience.

From where we sat, we could see two special families who came to share the general pleasures — a small brown mother duck with seven tiny followers, creating their own parade on the water's surface, and a little further off, a large white mother duck, also with a shorter trail of little ones. As the light in the sky began to dim, we saw three men launch a boat to move out closer to the fireworks display.

That, of course, is what everyone was waiting for. At the moment it began, the noisy and over-active toddlers stilled, awestruck, as we were, at the spectacular stars and shooting lights. There were the usual oohs and ahs and other sounds of pleasure. One burst of light was new to us this year — like a shimmering cloth of silver lame, edged with purple stars. But like them all, this too was evanescent.

We are told by someone who watched high up from a vantage point atop the Marriott Hotel where displays from New Carrollton, College Park and the Washington Monument could also be seen, that Greenbelt's fireworks went off faster, with shorter spaces in between. With long years of practice and with the direction of Superintendent of Operations Ken Hall, perhaps our crew is most efficient. As usual, the finale was spectacular. But we were surprised when it was followed by another group of bursts — what in music might be called a coda. We learned later that not all the finale display had lighted and the team had to go back to set off the rest of the conflagration.

After the Fourth there is always the aftermath, when strollers on the lake path the next morning confront the mountains of debris and general dishevelment in the park. The day-after this year was on Sunday. Would we have to wait, we wondered, till Monday when the city crew came on the scene?

But here we found the other miracle. A special team had come on duty at 7:30 the following morning. Within two hours the park was pristine, green and glowing in the morning light. Already folks were arriving to stake out picnic tables for the quieter pleasures of a usual Sunday in the park. Everywhere around we noticed lots of extra trash cans, now emptied — most painted orange, some marked with special signs for recycling bottles and soda cans. We hope they helped to lighten the efforts of the very accomplished clean-up crew.

Somehow we couldn't help thinking of Buddy Attick, who through the years when he directed the Department of Public Works, personally set off the fireworks display and whose staff managed the after-the-event clean-up. The Fourth of July celebration is a major challenge for the Public Works team — maybe the biggest of the year. This year under new Director Carl Hirsch they really made us proud. It was as though the benign spirit of a man most of them never knew was still presiding over this year's commemoration of Independence Day in the city park that rightly bears his name.

Letters to the Editor

Fish Kills Hurt

At the June 17 Park and Recreation Advisory Board meeting, I presented my concern that "preserving wildlife habitat" at Greenbelt Lake does not include the fish (Buddy Attick Park Master Plan draft 6-2-92).

Dr. Frank Hurd, marine biologist, says it is a "convenient excuse to think that fish do not feel pain." Fish, like all animals, are sensitive beings. They have rich innervations, or pain receptors, in their mouths, lips and tongues. When a hook punctures these receptors, a fish experiences extreme pain, at the same time she/he suffocating to death. This is why a fish flails about when jerked from the water. The pain is increased and prolonged when "played" with by his/her tormenter.

Space doesn't allow me to cite the growing number of cases on the adverse effects of our insensitivity to children who are forced to perform acts which betray their feelings. As a research-writer on this subject, I can assure you the cases are very disturbing. They include 4-H members taught to love and nurture animals, then sell them to be killed, "eat your meat" after learning that a hamburger is a "ground cow," a hot dog is not made by Oscar Mayer, and a chicken's leg, breast or wing is just that.

If your response to killing fish is that people are licensed to kill fish, or that it is tradition, or that some people eat the fish they kill (all antiquated reasons), I doubt if the fish in pain and struggling for his/her only life, cares about a piece of paper, tradition or one's food choice. Judging from the fish's obvious pain and struggling for life, she/he just wants relief from pain and to live—just as you and I do.

If you would like to start a tradition of respect for, and protection of, all life at Greenbelt Lake, including the fish, you may ask City Hall to do just that by signing a petition at these locations, starting July 10: Greenbelt Post Office, Greenbelt Cleaners, and High's.

Thank you for speaking for those who can't speak for themselves—animal and child.

Nancy Robinson

Fourth Option?

I must take issue with the News Review's front page story of July 2 on the Greenbrook Pond. Virginia Beauchamp's coverage never mentions my request for the development of a fourth option that would include a pond somewhere between the original five acre wet pond and the 1.9 acre pond/2.7 wetlands combination. In fact, the city council's motion was to accept my call

Subscriptions and Deadline Information

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for a fourth option and to ask GEAC and the APB to evaluate these options.

Roger Copp, the design engineer from Dames & Moore, presented a briefing on the pond to GEAC on July 2. This presentation included a smaller wet pond that preserved the full "lake front" that the Greenbrook homeowners have been expecting. Those homeowners and all of the GEAC representatives present supported this three plus acre pond.

Sheldon A. Goldberg

Gray Panthers Hear Outside Speakers

by Janet Parker

On Saturday, May 16, Gray Panthers members, meeting at the Greenbelt Library, heard Angela Herron, president of OWL (the Older Women's League), and Sharon Rogers, Public Affairs Coordinator for Planned Parenthood in Prince Georges County.

Herron spoke about the efforts of OWL to inform women about the need to look at the relationship between their current salaries and the benefits to be derived in the future from Social Security and other possible retirement plans. Women of all ages and professions are encouraged to seek answers to the best methods of providing for comfortable retirement living. They also need to learn all they can about family financial matters.

Rogers described the clinic services provided by Planned Parenthood in Landover Mall for both women and men. A nominal sum is charged based on ability to pay.

Because of the "gag rule,"

Art Exhibit at Airport

An exhibit of the works of John Liebl will be displayed at the College Park Airport Museum, 6709 Cpl. Frank Scott Drive, College Park, Maryland from July 10 to September 1. The public is invited to meet the artist at the exhibit opening on Sunday, July 12 from 1 to 3 p.m. This is a free program.

Liebl's work includes paintings of early aces, aircraft associated with College Park Airport and World War II fighters crafted in either ink, colored pencil or watercolor on mylar, velum or paper.

which prohibits Title X money funding for abortion counseling or its options, Planned Parenthood decided not to accept public monies.

As a result of the cutback of funds, only pre-natal care for those unable to pay is available in Prince Georges County. Therefore Planned Parenthood is attempting to fill the gap by counseling patients with serious health problems and those seeking family planning information.

Through Planned Parenthood Rogers is exploring ways to start a program for a teen-aged population. Any citizen of Greenbelt, including senior citizens, wishing to participate as a trained volunteer/mentor counselor is invited to call Sharon Rogers at 773-5601.

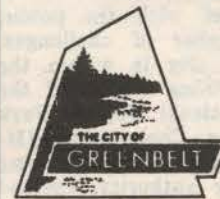
Greenbelters who heard Rogers are organizing a campaign to educate voters on the referendum this fall to keep the Maryland Freedom of Choice law on the books. Interested persons may call Ruth Bond at 474-2538 or Janet Parker at 474-6668.



For GHI Members Only

FSBO Seminar

A "For Sale By Owner" seminar will be held in the GHI Board Room on Saturday, July 18, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. Members who are considering selling their co-op unit are invited to attend this seminar and learn to "do-it-yourself". Please call the receptionist at 441-4161 to sign up for the seminar. Limited seating available. THIS SEMINAR IS FOR GHI MEMBERS ONLY.



CITY OF GREENBELT INVITATION TO BID

The City of Greenbelt is accepting sealed bids for Miscellaneous Concrete Work. Bid information may be obtained from the Purchasing Office, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland, 20770. (301) 474-8052. Bids will be accepted until 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, July 29, 1992.

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1992 SUMMER EVENING AQUATIC ACTIVITIES



In-person registration, first-come, first-served basis. ALL registrants must sign up at the Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center for aquatic classes. PLEASE NOTE registration days and times.

Registration for residents of Greenbelt and passholders ONLY is July 13 & 14 from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Registration for all others starts July 15 from 6 a.m. - 10 p.m. Registration ends Friday, July 17.

LATE REGISTRATION STARTS THE WEEK OF JULY 20 AND IS ON A SPACE AVAILABLE BASIS ONLY. PLEASE NOTE: A \$5.00 LATE FEE WILL BE CHARGED.

CLASS FEES: All class fees are noted in the course description. Non-passholders of the facility will pay more than passholders. A 10% discount will be given to all senior citizens, 62 years old and over, for non-Senior classes.

CLASS SCHEDULE: Classes begin the week of Tuesday, July 21 and will last for four weeks.

REFUNDS: The Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center reserves the right to cancel classes due to insufficient registrants or causes beyond its control. Refunds will be made if classes are cancelled by the Center. Other refunds will be made according to the provisions in the City of Greenbelt Resolution No. 65, which also requires that refund requests, for valid reasons, are to be submitted IMMEDIATELY IN WRITING to the Business Office.

MAINSTREAMING: Anyone who is physically, mentally, and/or emotionally challenged is encouraged to participate in any of the Aquatic & Fitness Center's programs. If you need any special assistance, please call 474-6878 or TTY 474-1811 and ask for Karen Haseley.

For any additional information, contact the Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center at 513-0390.

ADULT DAY & EVENING CLASSES PLEASE NOTE NEW FEE STRUCTURE

ACTIVITIES	DAY/TIME	AGE GROUP	FEE	LENGTH OF CLASS
Adult Beginner Learn-to-Swim	M/W 8:00p-8:30p	16 & Over	\$25 PH \$30 R-NPH \$35 NR-NPH	8 sessions
*Arthritis Aquatics (Notice new prices)	M/W/F 2:00p-3:00p	16 & Over	\$25 PH \$30 R-NPH \$35 NR-NPH	8 sessions
New!! Arthritis Deep Water Aquatics	M/W/F 3:15p-4:15p	16 & Over	\$25 PH \$28 R-NPH \$33 NR-NPH	12 sessions
*Morning Aquacize (Notice new days)	Tu/Th 8:00a-8:45a	16 & Over	\$20 PH \$25 R-NPH \$30 NR-NPH	8 sessions
Evening Aquacize	M/W 7:00p-7:45p	16 & Over	\$20 PH \$25 R-NPH \$30 NR-NPH	8 sessions
Deep Water Running	M/W 7:00p-7:45p	16 & Over	\$20 PH \$25 R-NPH \$30 NR-NPH	8 sessions
High Intensity Water Aerobics	M/W 6:00p-6:45p	16 & Over	\$20 PH \$25 R-NPH \$30 NR-NPH	8 sessions
High/Low Aerobics Drop-In Only	FRI 6:00p-6:45p	16 & Over	\$2.00 PH \$3.00 N-PH per class	8 sessions
Seniorcize	Tu/Th 2:30p-3:15p	62 & Over	\$18 PH \$23 R-NPH \$28 NR-NPH	8 sessions
Water Interval Training	TU/TH 6:00p-6:45p	16 & Over	\$20 PH \$25 R-NPH \$30 NR-NPH	8 sessions
NEW!! Water Walking	TU/TH 7:00p-7:45p	16 & Over	\$20 PH \$25 R-NPH \$30 NR-NPH	8 sessions
White Knuckles	Tu/Th 8:00p-8:30p	16 & Over	\$25 PH \$30 R-NPH \$35 NR-NPH	8 sessions

CHILDREN'S EVENING CLASSES

Water Babies (Swim with parent)	Tu/Th 6:00p-6:30p	(3-18 mos.)	\$25 PH \$30 R-NPH \$35 NR-NPH	8 sessions
Aqua Tots I (Swim with parent)	M/W 6:00p-6:30p	(1½-4 yrs)	\$25 PH \$30 R-NPH \$35 NR-NPH	8 sessions
Aqua Tots II (Swim with parent)	Tu/Th 6:45p-7:15p	(1½-4 yrs)	\$25 PH \$30 R-NPH \$35 NR-NPH	8 sessions
Learn-to-Swim Beginner	M/W 6:45p-7:15p	(5yrs & up)	\$25 PH \$30 R-NPH \$35 NR-NPH	8 sessions

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Recreation Review

Child CPR Class
The Infant and Child CPR Class will be held July 28-30 from 7-10:30 p.m. at the Youth Center. Preregistration is required.

First Aid Class
The Standard First Aid Class will be held August 4-6 from 7-10:30 p.m. Preregistration is required.

Community CPR Class
The Community CPR Class will be held August 11-13 from 7-10:30 p.m. Preregistration is required.

Discount Tickets
Greenbelt Rec. Dept. is providing discount amusement park tickets for the '92 season. Parks include: Kings Dominion, Dorney Park, Hershey Park, Great Adventure, Wild World, Sesame Place and Busch Gardens.

Tickets may be purchased at Youth Center Bus. Off., Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Payment by cash only. Call 474-6878, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The Deafbelt Club Meets in Greenbelt

The Deafbelt Club, sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department will have its next meeting on Tuesday, July 14 at 7 p.m. at the Youth Center. This will be a business meeting to discuss plans and activities for the next three months.

Membership fees will also be collected. Any individual interested in attending is encouraged to call 474-6878(v) or 474-1811 (TT). Come on out and see what Deafbelt has to offer!

At the Library

Wednesday, July 15—Summer Quest. Ages 6-12, 2 p.m. Double Dutch League, jumping and dance routines.

Thursday, July 16—Summer Films and Stories. Ages 3-5, 10:15 a.m.

Greenbelt CARES

An average of 45 families a week participated in regular, scheduled counseling during June. One-hundred-eighty-one individuals were involved, 48% of them children and youth under 18 years of age. Weekly tutoring sessions in reading, math and English were provided to 81 students.

Mary Lindstrom, representing the Catholic Community, and Madeline Fuchs, representing St. Hugh's Church, visited with the CARES staff recently to discuss the newly created Homeless Account. Both have had experience working with needy persons in Greenbelt and were able to contribute useful ideas about the management of the fund.

Fun at Goddard

Saturday, July 11, Saturday Videos. Each shuttle mission requires the coordinated effort of several NASA centers, including the Goddard Space Flight Center and the Goddard/Wallops Flight Facility, before, during and after the flight. Come to the Goddard Visitor Center and see the video, "The Space Shuttle: America's Team Reaching for the Future." This 25-minute presentation describes each NASA field center's responsibility in today's manned flight program. This video is suitable for all ages.

Little League Playoff Update

In the American League Wild Card game the Giants defeated the Orioles, advancing to play the number two seed Athletics, two of three. In the National League Wild Card game the Lions defeated the Indians, advancing to play the number two seed Cubs, two of three. Winners advance to play the number one seeds. National League: Monday, July 20, Wednesday, July 22, Friday, July 24 (if necessary). American League: Tuesday, July 21, Thursday, July 23, Friday, July 24 (if necessary).

Golden Age Club

by Adeline Hinson
Last call for 1992 membership dues! Some members may have either forgotten or haven't had the opportunity to pay their dues. Anyone in this category who wishes to retain membership should come to a meeting or contact membership chair, Ellie Rimar at 474-3350. Those not responding will have their names removed from the rolls.

On Wednesday, July 15, Ellie Rimar will show a video on "Whaling Watch" taken off the coast of Cape Cod.

On July 22 Stephanie McConkey, a representative from the Yalich Clinic, will speak on high cholesterol and how to maintain a normal count through diet. This is also an opportunity for members to obtain a finger stick blood test. It takes just three minutes for the results. Fresh gloves and fresh needles will be used for each test. There is a nominal fee for this test.

Tour the Green Belt

Tours of the "Green Belt" Woods, sponsored by the Committee to Save the Green Belt, will be held each Saturday at noon. Meet at the playground at the end of Gardenway. Refreshments provided. For information, call 474-4863.

Greenbelt Video

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Festival Notes

"Guess Where?"

The 1992 Labor Day Festival brings back last year's popular game, "Guess Where?" Scenes of Greenbelt's businesses are displayed and festival goers are asked to name each. Those who successfully identify photos of each of the businesses are then eligible for the drawing to win the game's special prize. Sue Schultz and Cass Cooney will begin calling on Greenbelt's businesses to take photos for the game and to appear in the slide show which features the variety of commercial and business establishments located in Greenbelt.

Spinning Bee

A new attraction planned for this year's Labor Day Festival is a Spinning Bee. Spinners will work various types of spinning wheels, demonstrating the art of spinning to the public. Each spinner will solicit pledges to spin fleeces into yarn and to raise money for charity. Jan Derry, a local spinner, is organizing this spinning bee. For more information contact her at 474-8389.

Talent Show

All Greenbelters who have or dreamed of performing on stage are invited to participate in the annual Labor Day Talent Show. Expanded last year from a showcase for Greenbelt Youth the Talent Show is open to children, teens and adults. Any type of performance is welcome, including singers, dancers, musicians, magicians, actors, jugglers, tumblers, and more. Group solo performers will be appearing and awards are made by professional judges. The Talent Show is being organized by Jean Worley; call her on 552-1410 for more information and rehearsal dates.

Host Families Needed

Host Families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Austria, Turkey, Greece, Hungary, South Korea, Netherlands, Poland, Peru, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Portugal, Uruguay, Czechoslovakia, Thailand and Yugoslavia for the school year 1992-93 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AIASE).

The students, ages 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June. The students are fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host Families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

Families interested in the program should call toll free: 1-800-SIBLING.

Eleanor Roosevelt '82 Class Reunion

The Eleanor Roosevelt class of 1982 is holding its 10-year reunion Saturday, November 28 at the University of Maryland's Adult Education Center in College Park.

Graduates who have not been contacted should call Taylor Reunion Services, 1-800-677-7800. Anyone who can help plan the event, call Mary Hensel Lehman (301) 498-0694.

Miss Greenbelt

It's a boy for Miss Greenbelt Pageant organizer Natasha Chavrid-Jewell and husband Patrick Jewell. They recently welcomed 8 lbs. 13 ounces Austin Patrick. While the new parents are busy welcoming the baby home, 1989 Miss Greenbelt Alicia Derin is handling arrangements for the pageant. She has held the first planning meeting and announces a last call for contestants. Now the contestants will be meeting regularly at 6 p.m. each Wednesday at the Youth Center. Two fund-raising car washes are planned for July 25 and August 1 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church. The pageant raises money for its expenses and for community activities which are conducted as part of the pageant. Alicia invites all those who need more information about the pageant to contact her at 345-6475.

Carnival

J Davis reminds all groups who plan to have a booth in this year's carnival and have not yet submitted an application to call her at 345-3243. The deadline is fast approaching for groups and organizations to participate in the carnival which serves each year as an opportunity for community groups to inform the citizens of their activities and raise funds to support those activities.

Little and Jr. Miss

There's still time for girls 7 to 9 and 10 to 13 to participate in the Little Miss and Junior Miss Greenbelt pageants. Contestants will join in the different phases of the competition, including personal interviews, modeling and public speaking. The pageant's theme is Broadway and will be reflected in the stage activities and parade float. Call Cheri Gainor at 317-9943 for more information.

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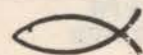
Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood M. Hastings III of Greenbelt, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Ann to Phillip F. Kruhm, son of Patricia F. Kruhm of Olney and Carl L. Kruhm, Jr., of Urbana, Md.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt High School and is currently employed with Equity Mortgage of Maryland, Inc. The prospective bride groom is a 1983 graduate of Paint Branch High School and a 1987 graduate of Mt. Mercy College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

An October 3 wedding is planned.

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50 YEARS AGO

Blackout a Success

by James Giese

March, 1942—Prince Georges County conducted a blackout drill on March 3 for a 180-square-mile area of the 500-square-mile county, the metropolitan area extending from Berwyn to Oxon Hill within which 70,000 of the 100,000 county residents live.

Greenbelt won the approbation of town and county defense officials in its first all-night blackout as 100 per cent of the street was blacked out, except for street lights and occasional car head lights. Safety Director George Panagoulis advised that only a few warnings of minor infractions were necessary, and that no evidence of gross negligence was apparent. Twenty firemen, 20 policemen and approximately 75 air-raid wardens posted throughout the town kept Greenbelt under observance through the 10-hour period.

Another drill was held on March 13, postponing the "All Greenbelt Night" festivities for one week. By this time, the Town Council had adopted a tough new blackout ordinance with fines of from \$2 to \$100 and imprisonment from 10 to 90 days. Regular and auxiliary police could arrest violators of a blackout while air-raid wardens could swear out warrants.

Panagoulis advised residents to provide blackout curtains rather than just turn off the lights. "With the possibility of blackouts as often as two or more times a week in view," he announced, "it will be necessary for everyone to make some sort of preparations for darkening windows, rather than turning off lights, in order to continue activities in a normal way." The drug store announced it will remain open during blackouts as soon as material can be procured for the windows, as would the beauty salon and the theater. But other stores would probably close during blackouts.

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Edward H. Birner, Pastor 345-5111

GHI Board Okays Fixing Bootleg Electrical Wiring

by Mary Moien

A change in the policy concerning the repair of electrical wiring defects and a discussion of an ad hoc Newsletter Committee were among the issues on the agenda of the June 18 meeting of the Board of Directors of Greenbelt Homes Inc. (GHI).

It has traditionally been the responsibility of the GHI member for alteration and additions to the basic structure. Although GHI inspects units on resale, not all problems, especially wiring, are obvious. There have been several recent examples of bootleg electrical work that have come to GHI's attention. After discussion of issues including safety, a motion was approved to correct any wiring defects which, in the judgment of staff, can be reasonably ascertained to have existed prior to the current member's tenure. The cost will be covered as part of the regular maintenance budget.

Newsletter
At its May 14 meeting the board had discussed creation of an ad hoc Newsletter Committee. There was further discussion at this meeting of the contents of such a newsletter and who would be on the committee. The board decided to appoint a committee to discuss further the need for and utility of a newsletter.

Loan Refinancing
The possibility of using GHI funds to prepay the 1986 loan which financed the larger homes' rehabilitation was discussed. Questions were raised regarding the amount of GHI reserves that would be tied up and the advantage of paying off the loan now. It was apparent that the board wanted more information on this issue and that there was no specific advantage to rushing to a proposal at the July meeting.

Labor Day Booth
Debbie Hartwick of the Member and Community Relations Committee, described a plan for GHI participation in the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival. GHI would sponsor a booth with proceeds to be donated to 'Shelter the World' sponsored by the Cooperative Housing Foundation. The cooperative provides loans to families in developing countries to build or repair homes GHI will be seeking members to assist with the booth.

Other Topics
Several additional topics were discussed. One board member sought to move the responsibility for monitoring green space activities from the Architectural Environment Committee to the newly-formed Woodlands Committee, starting a detailed discussion. Other board members commented on the fact that the green space also included playgrounds and that in several instances more than one committee was interested in the same issues.

A proposal to start the meetings at 7:30 instead of 8 p.m. was withdrawn when some board members indicated that they could not meet that early. With a sense of deja vu, a new board member indicated that GHI should investigate buying some of the other apartments on Crescent Road. That topic, board members said, had been thoroughly discussed and tabled with in the last year or two.



T'ai Chi master Yang Zhen-duo holding Greenbelt flag with Tom Barlett, in Taiyuan, Shanxi Province, People's Republic of China, May 11, 1992.—Courtesy Greenbelt Recreation Dept.

Greenbelt Flag Goes To Taiyuan, China

Letters of congratulations from Mayor Gil Weidenfeld and Greenbelt Recreation Director Hank Irving, along with a small Greenbelt flag and a Greenbelt pin were delivered by Tom Barlett of Greenbelt to Master Yang Zhen-duo on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Shanxi T'ai Chi Ch'uan Federation. The anniversary was celebrated with a gathering of T'ai Chi practitioners from throughout the world at Taiyuan, China. Barlett was a member of the U.S. delegation to the celebration and participated in a week of study with Master Yang.

Yang Zhen-duo is the great grandson of Yang Lu-chan, the founder of the Yang family style of T'ai Chi, and the third son of Yang Cheng-fu, a very fam-

Police Blotter

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

Around 12:15 a.m. on July 1, an officer patrolling the 7600 block of Mandan Road observed a two-door 1989 Nissan Sentra pull into a parking lot and the occupants get out and run toward the wooded area behind Eleanor Roosevelt High School. A computer check showed that the car had been stolen. The occupants were two males, each 16-20 years old, 120 lbs., one 5'5", the other 5'7".

On June 29 Greenbelt Police recovered a stolen Honda Civic in the area of Lakecrest Drive and Legion Drive. No arrests were made.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts of autos were reported in the following areas: the 6400 block of Capitol Drive, the 9100 block of Edmonston Court, the 9300 block of Edmonston Road, the 6000 block of Greenbelt Road, the 7500 block of Greenway Center Drive, the 7700 block of Hanover Pkwy., the 7800 and 8000 blocks of Mandan Road, the 9100 block of Springhill Court, the 9200 block of Springhill Lane, and the 100 block of Westway.

ous 20th century T'ai Chi master. His T'ai Chi Federation is meant to promote the practice of T'ai Chi and to study its effects on disease prevention and longevity.

Barlett has coordinated the T'ai Chi practice at the Greenbelt Recreation Center for the past three years. Greenbelt T'ai Chi practices a short form of the Yang family style. Saturday mornings during the summer months, they hold a free T'ai Chi practice outside the Youth Center, similar to what can be found in parks throughout China.

Museum Update

by Sandra A. Lange

Special tours of the Greenbelt Museum were arranged in May for 30 planners attending the national American Planning Association meeting. After touring the museum, one planner remarked that new towns with inner walkway systems were being built in her area of California. "We thought we had a new idea," she commented wryly.

Approximately 100 local kindergarten and first grade students also toured the museum in May, as well as students studying urban values from the New Jersey School of Architecture and city planning students from the University of Maryland.

Board president of the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum, Mary Linstrom, is researching the federal government's original specifications for interior painting as part of FOGM's plan to repaint the museum. On delving into records held by Greenbelt Homes Inc., she discovered that the living rooms were originally painted beige, the ceiling a lighter shade of beige, the bathroom blue and each of the bedrooms either green or grey. Currently all rooms in the museum are painted beige. A representative from Duron has agreed to match the government's specifications as closely as possible, using sample paint chips minus one historical element—lead, a common component of paint in the 1930s.

The federal government also had recommendations on types of plant material recommended for use in individual yards. These included some varieties of rhododendrons and azaleas. FOGM hopes that similar plant species will be used in the beds along the new handicapped walkway.

An 80-year-old couple visiting the museum one Sunday commented to the docents that they had been denied housing in Greenbelt in 1936 when they first applied because their income was \$200 over the maximum which the government allowed. (Annual incomes ranged from \$800 to \$2,000 in the first years after Greenbelt was constructed.) Visiting their granddaughter who is a new city resident, they said they always maintained their interest in Greenbelt—and were pleased that a member of the third generation finally had made it in.

The Greenbelt Museum, at 10-B Crescent Road, is open every Sunday, 1-5 p.m.


Surrattsville '77

Plans Reunion

Surrattsville High School alumni, class of 1977, is planning its 15 year reunion and is searching for long lost classmates. The reunion will be held on Saturday, August 22, from 7:30 to 12:30 a.m. at the Colony South Hotel in Clinton. An informal happy hour is planned for 6 p.m. on Friday night at the Decoy Lounge located within the Hotel, and a picnic is scheduled for the following Sunday afternoon at Cosca Regional Park in Clinton, 1.30 p.m.

To obtain information contact the following: Mark Hayden, 410-544-6550; Dave DeMarr, 301-868-2166; Gloria Mahaffey, 410-956-6856; or Teri Pepper, 301-843-9535.

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The View from Ridge Road

Christina O'Boyle

Safari

As the plane lifted, I checked inside my carry-on again. Picked and packed with intense care, my precious cargo was going to arrive home in Greenbelt undamaged. My husband rolled his eyes. The flight attendant smirked. Let them think what they will, I clutched my heart's desire: eleven pounds of tomatoes plucked off their vines that morning in Naples, Florida.

Just the thought of slicing into their red juiciness for lunches and dinners the next week was like an aphrodisiac. It was January and none of the grocery stores were selling what I was smuggling into town: vine-ripened tomatoes.

My tomatoes didn't last the week: we O'Boyles are a greedy lot. And I suspect we are not so unusual, at least in this one trait. For there is something about a ripe tomato — obtaining one and eating it — that food lovers share. Even with the exotic fruits and vegetables now available to us year round (for a price), it is still a glorious day when we buy fresh local tomatoes.

Like a hunter after wild prey, I begin stalking the ripe tomato in late May. I should wait until July, or at least call, before travelling out to Spicknall's Farm on Old Gunpowder Road or to Lone Cedar Farm on Adelphi Road. But I don't. It's like a personal safari, my overland expedition to hunt down that juicy species. Through the humidity of the Maryland forest I go, sticky and hot I arrive. Cautiously, I prowl the aisles and target each bin of produce. My heart pounds, wondering if there will be any for dinner tonight. Then, bang! I spot them and rush over to capture those ripe tomatoes.

Successful hunting trips are obvious to my husband as he opens the front door. Each tender trophy is proudly displayed in rows along the window sill, in trays on the dining room table and buffet, on cookie sheets covering the kitchen countertops. Simmering on the stove is tomato sauce enough to feed the Greenbelt National Guard.

It shouldn't be long now. Any day it could happen: Some local farmer will succeed and share his tomato bounty. I will be among the first to pounce!

WILSON

(Continued from page one)

that her office became a city department in July 1990 and she became its head. Small in size, the Department of Planning and Development consists of a full time construction inspector, James Sterling, and a part time planning intern. In view of the recession, might her department, small as it is, be too large? Wilson believes that not to be the case and that the department is of the right size now. "We have enough work to do. Even now, there are times when we could use more people."

Wilson, who became a certified planner in 1989, particularly likes the broad range of duties and different kinds of projects that she has been able to work on. While there is "really nothing that I don't like or would want to change about my job," Wilson says she becomes unhappy at those times when there is more work to do than she can get done. "I want to be on top of my work."

Wilson grew up in Laurel, where her father, Leo, was once the city's Mayor. She still lives in the Laurel area but is now a resident of north Laurel in Howard County. She is an avid sportswoman, playing league softball in the summer and volleyball in the winter. With frequent night meetings with the city council and Advisory Planning Board to attend, Wilson often has to dash between her ball games and her meetings.

As to the future, Wilson enjoys working for Greenbelt and would be happy to continue doing that. Although she could probably make more money working for a developer, she says she would never do it. "I don't want to be in a position where I have to advocate a position because I'm paid to do it. Private development planners are very useful and there are many good and talented people. But that's not for me."

"In the big picture, I have learned an awful lot in this job. I've benefited from my work experiences and from the people I have worked with. Sometimes I feel that I have gotten more out of the job than I've given to it."

Girl Scouts Celebrate 80th Scout Birthday

Greenbelt Girl Scout Troops joined Girl Scout troops from Hyattsville, University Park, College Park and Berwyn Heights to celebrate the 80th birthday of Girl Scouts at the University of Maryland.

More than 250 girls spent the day taking part in activities celebrating the founding of Girl Scouts in 1912. Activities were centered in the five worlds of Girl Scouting: The World of the Outdoors, the World of the Arts, the World of Today & Tomorrow, the World of People and the World of Well-Being. Projects included planting flowers, learning about people with disabilities, hearing from older Girl Scouts about what it was like "way back when," seeing old clothes and uniforms, playing cooperative games and donating items to those people in the area less fortunate, including the homeless and children in foster care. The day's festivities ended with birthday cake!



Girl Scouts—of all ages—join to celebrate 80th birthday. (Left to right) Anna Bordelon, Saudia Rivers, Sarette Cork, Rena Hull and Alma Knox.

Swim Team News

by Gail Drake

The Greenbelt Swim Team continued its winning streak last Saturday. The final score was: Forest Pool—247, Greenbelt—287. The Forest Pool team offered this season's biggest challenge, but Greenbelt swimmers rose to the competition, winning nearly every close race.

Triple winners were Casey Connor, Jennifer Drake, Brendan Gardes, Aruna Inversin, and Ben Kepler. Other high point scorers were Reed Wirick (13), Michelle Stickels (12), Brianne Leas (11), Johanna Baker (10), Jeanne Kepler (10), Christine Maher (10), Peter Myers (10), Amanda Baldauf (9), Tommy Bradley (8), Danielle Leas (8), and Traci McNair (8). Aruna Inversin set a 13/15 50-meter boys breaststroke pool record. The most improved swimmers for the week were Danielle Leas, Brendan Gardes, and Kevin Faherty.

This Saturday's meet is at Oxon Hill Pool. Swimmers will leave Greenbelt Pool at 7:15 a.m. Warm ups are at Oxon Hill at 8:30. The meet will begin at 9 a.m.

Greenbelt Swim Team

Meet Schedule

July 11	Greenbelt at Oxon Hill (dual meet)
July 15	Greenbelt at Cheverly (B meet)
July 18	Greenbelt at Adelphi (dual meet)
July 25	D Division Championships (by invitation)
Aug 1	Prince Mont All Stars (by qualifying times)

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Wednesday, July 15, 1992
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Police Station Classroom

1. Call to Order
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Approval of Minutes
4. Review of Development Proposal for Greenbrook Manor Property
5. Revised Architectural Plans — Belle Point Townhouses
6. Alternative Plans — Greenbrook Lake

Greenbelt Grab Bag

by Punchin' Judy

First it's Memorial Day and before you know it Independence Day has arrived and Labor Day is here and, for all intents and purposes, summer is over.

Well, of course, it isn't really over. There are lots of good things to look forward to. First and foremost are the pools. What a joy to have the choice of indoor and outdoor swimming, depending on the weather and the fortitude of the bather. And how many cities do you know that have three large parks? Yes, three, counting the new Schrom Park. What a beautifully planned area! If you haven't been there, do yourself a favor and spend a couple of hours in that park, take a picnic meal, walk down the allee, and admire the city's oldest and biggest evergreen tree.

Meanwhile, of course, those of you having summer zodiac signs will be having birthdays, so as a public service we shall regale you with the outdoor for the coming two months.

Hello there, Cancerians, you're so nice to have around the house—well, sometimes. You putter and you fix things, you like to make and repair objects cook and bake. Admittedly, you only do it when you want to, but fortunately you usually do, and if there is an occasional attitude problem, you're so sweet most

Request Public School Transfers by Aug. 15

In order to receive a decision by the opening of school, student transfer requests must be received in the Prince Georges County Public Schools Transfer Office by August 15.

Student school transfer requests received in the Transfer Office after August 15 may not

of the time that you're entitled. You are the moon child of the Zodiac, so make friends with that heavenly body. Go for a walk in the moonlight; it's just as romantic as it ever was.

Leo arrives during the hottest part of summer, and what can be hotter than a Leo? Of course the best way to cool off is to jump in the pool — whichever pool is most convenient. Leo natives are sometimes advised to jump in the lake, but we wouldn't be so crass, although, admittedly, the lake does look delicious this time of the year. Anyway, Leo is the sun sign, and Leo people love to be in the limelight, so they would undoubtedly make a major production out of a lake jump.

Whatever your astrological sign, you are sure to be walking in the sunshine these days, so enjoy the rays but don't forget to apply the UV block lotion.

receive a decision (oral or written) prior to or upon school opening.

Therefore, parents whose requests for student school transfers are received after August 15, and who have not received a written decision, are instructed to enroll and send their children to the assigned schools until their request is acted upon and a written reply is received.

No decisions are given by phone.

Instructors Exhibit Art at Montpelier

From July 7 through August 27 the Montpelier Cultural Arts Center will present the 1992 Instructor's Exhibit in the Resident Artist's Gallery. A free luncheon/lecture will be held on July 24 featuring slide talks by participating artists. The program begins at noon and reservations are required.

The exhibit will include paintings, drawings, sculpture, jewelry, stained glass, prints, ceramics, baskets, quilts, poetry, and illustrations. Each piece will showcase the substantial talents of the Montpelier Cultural Arts Center's dedicated staff of instructors.

For more information call 953-1993 or TDD (301) 490-2329.



by Linda Savaryn, 474-5285

Charles and Eva Havekost of Lanham have welcomed a new arrival, Alexander Brian, born at Washington Hospital Center on June 4. Proud grandparents are Ulla and Eric Lindholm of Zug, Switzerland and Barbara Havekost of Gardenway.

Patrick Hatcher will be studying at the Dickinson College Center in Bremen, West Germany for the 1992-93 academic year. At Bremen students are integrated directly into German campus life and enroll in the regular academic program of the University of Bremen.

Hatcher a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatcher.

Jay S. Lewis of Westway has been awarded a \$500 college scholarship by the Reserve Officers Association of the United States.

The award, one of 100 given to college students across the United States in the Henry J. Reilly Memorial Scholarship Program honors the late Army Reserve Brigadier General, a founder and the first president of ROA, 1922-1923.

Lewis, a Navy Lieutenant, is pursuing a masters degree in business from the University of Maryland at College Park.

Congratulations to sixth graders from St. Hugh's School, Karla Smith and Lindsay Callahan. Both girls received awards for achieving perfect attendance and making the honor roll for the entire 1991-92 school year.

Karla's brother Brady has been accepted to Dematha Catholic High School in the fall. Lindsay's sister Christina and stepfather Gus Malakatis finished their academic year also on the honor rolls. Christina will be a senior next year at ERHS and has been nominated to Who's Who Among American High School Students. Gus made honors at Strayer College in Washington, carrying a 3.5 GPA for the year. He is studying for a bachelor of science degree in computer information systems.

Congratulations to Greenbelt residents Aleta Ballard, Keith Loh and Christine Maher, three members of the 5th grade Odyssey of the Mind (OM) Team from Glenarden Woods Elementary (TAG) School. OM is a creative problem solving activity. Their problem was to design and build a balsa wood structure to balance and support as much weight as possible. The amount of balsa wood permitted to build the structure was increased at various levels of competition. It was 10 grams at local and regional competitions, 14 grams at state and 18 grams at the OM World Finals. The time limit was eight minutes for all levels of competition below World Finals. At the OM World Finals, the limit was 10 minutes.

The participants won first place in county, first place in state and earned the right to participate in the 1992 OM World Finals at the University of Colorado in Boulder during May 27-31. For their effort they represented Maryland in the Problem Atlas-Division I. Their coaches were Pam Ballard and Stan Edwards, also of Greenbelt.

Lori Elizabeth Martin has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Salisbury State University. Congratulations.

Former Greenbelter Hugh P. Burns, Jr., director of Lockheed

Corp.'s Washington, D.C., communications division, was elected to the board of directors of Goodwill Industries of America, Inc. (GIA). He was elected to a three-year term at GIA's annual Delegate Assembly, held recently in Pittsburgh.

Hugh lived in Greenbelt from 1941 until he entered the Air Force in 1962. His parents lived in Greenbelt until his mother died and his father moved to Collington in Mitchellville.

Ronald Michael Sotak, Laurel Hill Road, earned his Doctor of Jurisprudence from Drake University School of Law.

Joseph Wellington Hess, Jr. graduated from Mercer University School of Law. He is the son of Solange Hess, Ridge Road and Joseph Hess of Bethesda.

D. Crystal Bogert, daughter of Patsy Bogert, was recently awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Western Maryland College. Congratulations.

Elizabeth A. Heaney of Olive-wood Court made the President's list at James Madison University for the spring semester.

ERHS graduate Timothy B. Meyers of Hyattsville has won one of 18 four-year scholarships sponsored by The McGraw-Hill Foundation, Inc., for high school students graduating in 1992. The college scholarships, administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, were awarded to children of McGraw-Hill employees who placed among the top five percent of more than one million high school students who took the National Merit qualifying exam as juniors last year.

Timothy is the son of Margaret A. Meyers, an F. W. Dodge secretary in Greenbelt. Dodge is a McGraw-Hill unit.

McGraw-Hill is a charter sponsor of the National Merit program and has funded more than 500 scholarships over the past 36 years.

Peter Harris Curtis of Eastway has been appointed director of library services at Villa Julie College, Stevenson, Md. Previously he had been curator and head of the Marylandia Department at the University of Maryland at College Park Libraries.

A native of New Jersey, Dr. Curtis has written extensively for professional publications. He is a member of the American Library Association, The Maryland Library Association, Association of College and Research Libraries, and the Maryland Historical Society.

State Praises County For Erosion Control

Prince Georges County was recently recertified by the State of Maryland to take on enforcement responsibilities for local sediment and erosion control previously conducted by the Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE). Through the operations of the County Department of Environmental Resources (DER), the program will be conducted for a maximum two-year period and will be monitored and evaluated by MDE's Sediment and Stormwater Administration.

"This continued opportunity is a definite vote of confidence from the state and an example of a progressive government approach to managing local environmental issues," said County Executive Parris Glendening.

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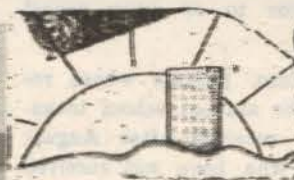


Employees of Prince Georges County Economic Development Corporation dressed casually for UCP. From left to right: Joe Timer, Dennis Murphy, Harriet Liskey, Marsha Rudd, and Brett Ferrigan. —Courtesy United Cerebral Palsy

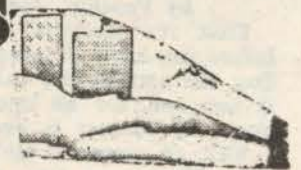
Casual Day Raises Money for Charity

Nearly 2000 employees in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties dressed casually on June 19 for United Cerebral Palsy's (UCP) first Casual Day. They collectively raised what will be approximately \$10,000 when all funds are in.

Each employee of a registered company who donated five dollars to United Cerebral Palsy received the privilege of wearing shorts, jeans, tees or whatever was in reason of their employment situation. Contributors were provided buttons to identify their participation in the program and the companies received posters. Mickey Mouse shirts, golf shirts, and other dress became welcome reminders of summer at banks, restaurants and offices. By all accounts business was conducted as usual—if not with a few more smiles.



Greenbelt's Business



Kannappan Joins Mt. Vernon

Sam Kannappan has joined the Greenbelt Office of Mount Vernon-Weichert, Realtors.

Kannappan has been a licensed Realtor for 14 years and a broker for six years. In addition to experience as a Realtor, Kannappan worked in the commercial real estate industry.

A resident of Greenbelt for nearly five years, Kannappan is active in the community, serving as honorary secretary of the Murugan Temple in Lanham. He earned a master's degree in engineering from the University of Texas in Austin.

RAM Promotes Two

Rehabilitation Associates of Maryland (RAM), a physical therapy practice based in Greenbelt, has announced the promotion of two branch supervisors to its Board of Directors—Maura Cahill, M.P.T. and John Battinelli, P.T. Cahill has managed the Greenbelt location for the last two years. She is a graduate of Hahnemann University, and an active American Physical Therapy Association member. With a specialty in ergonomic assessment and work hardening programs, one of Cahill's new goals will be to create a division of RAM called Ergo works, devoted wholly to physical therapy needs in the workplace. The effective physical therapy screening, prevention and treatment programs, help companies cut insurance premiums, reduce workman's compensation costs, increase productivity, and much more.

Barry Stimmel, P.T. replaces Cahill as supervisor of RAM's Greenbelt location. Before joining RAM, Stimmel's experience

Businesses Lease At Md. Trade Center

Thomas J. Long, vice president of Commercial Leasing for Coakley & Williams, Inc. has announced that Coakley & Williams has completed lease transactions totalling 46,416 square feet at the Maryland Trade Center this year. New tenant leases are with Telesec Temporary Services, Capital Mortgage Bankers, Ziggy's Deli, Market Street Mortgage Corporation, Omega Travel, Fairchild Space and Defense Corporation, George Washington University Health Plan, Love, Barnes & McKew, Potomac Personnel, Metro Quality Cleaners, David Celeste Group, and NYMA, Inc.

included positions as Coordinator of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at Washington Adventist Hospital, Director of the Easter Seals Outpatient Rehabilitation Center in Bowie, and most recently, Senior Physical Therapist at the Hebrew Home, a local extended care facility.

Businesses in Greenbelt are invited to send us their news for this page

Heiserman Joins Mt. Vernon-Weichert

Joel Heiserman has joined Mount Vernon-Weichert, Realtors, Greenbelt Office.

Heiserman is a member of the Prince Georges Association of Realtors.

A 25-year resident of Silver Spring, Heiserman attended George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He is active in his community, serving with the Silver Spring Sports Association as a pee wee football coach.

A full service real estate firm, Mount Vernon-Weichert offers mortgage, insurance, relocation and commercial services to clients in seven states and the District of Columbia.

Coakley & Williams Begin New Projects

Greenbelt-based general contractors Coakley & Williams began construction on two Washington area retail projects. In Gaithersburg the contractor is building a Pace Membership Warehouse at the intersection of Montgomery Village Avenue and Route 355. This 116,000 square foot retail center is being built for the DANAC Corporation of Bethesda and is expected to be completed by December. The architect is DNC Architects, Rockville and the civil engineer is Macris, Hendricks and Glasscock, Gaithersburg.

Construction has also started on a 116,000 square foot Wal-Mart Store in Bowie. This Wal-Mart is the second for Coakley & Williams, who built a 91,000 square foot Wal-Mart last summer in Prince Frederick. Total construction time is expected to be five months with completion in October.

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Law Firm Partners Elected to Posts

Gary Greenwald, a partner at the Greenbelt law offices of Reichelt, Nussbaum, Brown, Dukes & LaPlaca, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Family Service Foundation, Inc. The foundation is a non-profit corporation which provides counseling to the physically and emotionally disadvantaged.

Greenwald was also designated as Co-Chairperson of the Family Service Foundation, Inc. 1992 Golf Classic, which will take place at the Lake Arbor Country Club on September 18.

Sheldon L. Gnatt, also a partner at the law firm, has recently been elected president of the Prince Georges County Chapter

Evered Bardon Comes to Greenbelt

Evered Bardon has leased 14,000 square feet of office space at 6401 Golden Triangle Drive.

Rich Rhodes and Tom Birnbach of The Fred Ezra Company represented the Tenant in the transaction.

Evered Bardon, USA is a gravel and concrete company. This office is a consolidation of the firm's Virginia and Maryland offices.

of the American Cancer Society. Gnatt was among the presenters of a recent seminar sponsored by the Maryland Chamber of Commerce, addressing issues related to the Equal Employment Opportunity Act.

Mastromarino Joins Mt. Vernon

Mount Vernon-Weichert, Realtors announced recently that Nicole M. Mastromarino has joined the company's Greenbelt office.

A newly licensed realtor, Mastromarino is already a member of the Prince Georges County Board of Realtors.

Physicians Referral Provided Free

The Prince Georges County Medical Society has announced a free community physician referral service—CARE (consumer advocate & referral service).

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CARE is open 9 a.m.-noon and 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The number to call is (301) 604-2091.

The Prince Georges County Medical Society is a nonprofit organization which has been serving the needs of the physicians and community for over 80 years.

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Employees of Community Realty Company of Capital Office Park in Greenbelt dressed casually for UCP. From left to right standing: Charles O'Brien, Suzanne Hawkins, Debbie Rousseau, Marge Mazur, Mary Dawson, Dave Dawson. From left sitting: Marsha Parker, Angie Pierce, Janet Whittington, and Lauretta Yoder (kneeling).

—Courtesy United Cerebral Palsy

Volunteers

Washington Adventist Hospital needs volunteers (ages 18-118) to work in a variety of departments throughout the hospital. Whenever possible, the hospital places volunteers in areas that are of interest to them.

This summer the hospital is also initiating a candy stripper/volunteer program for students ages 14-17. The program, designed to help community's youth get involved in service, will be especially beneficial to those considering careers in health care.

Each hospital volunteer receives a free meal in the cafeteria in appreciation for four hours of volunteer service. The hospital is located at Carroll and Flower Avenues in Takoma Park and is accessible by metro and bus.

For more information, contact Consuelo Chapman, director of volunteer services, (301) 891-5444.

Station Offers Added Business Coverage

WPGC-AM radio of Greenbelt has increased the hours of programs of interest to the business/financial listener. The major change will be the inclusion of "The Ways and Means Committee" hosted by financial guru, Don McDonald, as a daily feature. Since July 1 McDonald has been "live" to take listener calls from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Monday-Friday. In addition, he is still heard on Saturdays at 4 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m.

Also, the Dolan's return to the Washington area with daily (Mon.-Fri.) rebroadcast of their popular syndicated financial talk show from 7-9 p.m. These changes result in a complete day of financial and business news for listeners.

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People wishing to donate used bicycles to Recycle Bicycles may drop them off at REI in College Park on Saturday July 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Recycle Bicycles is a new non-profit organization devoted to collecting donated bicycles for redistribution to children in half-way houses, foster homes and orphanages. With increased awareness of environmental issues and recycling many people are looking for ways to put their used bicycles to good use. By donating a bicycle to Recycle Bicycles, landfill space is saved. The greatest reward is knowing that a child who otherwise could not afford a bike will be enjoying the donation.

For more information on dropping off bicycles call Judie McCaslin 982-9681. REI is located at 9801 Rhode Island Avenue, College Park, Md. 20740.

CUB PACK 202 NEWS

Den 4 camped at Mt. Washington State Park on Memorial Day weekend. The den made reflector ovens out of boxes in the cold rain. The highlight of the trip was the spirit of the north at the camp fire.

On June 6 the entire pack enjoyed a camping trip to Point Look Out State Park. All the families who attended went swimming, boating and hiking.

The grand finale of the year was graduation on June 11. The following Tigers became Wolf Cubs, Joshua Mayo, Donnie McKenzie, Andrew Alcott, Michael Spong and David Guilter. The following Wolf Cubs became Bears: Tim Farris, Manuo Kork, John Norden and Michael Leech. The following Bears became Webelos: Paul Carey, Collin David, Mike Faherty, Ryan Hyde, Matt Wilson, Brett Wilson and Michael Wilson.

Webelos Jeremy Rubinstein, James McKee and Timothy Leech earned their Arrow of Lights awards. Webelo Michael Monke earned his badge.

La Hacienda Offers Variety Of Unusual Spanish Dishes

by Sandra A. Lange

La Hacienda is a family-style restaurant specializing in Spanish and American Indian cuisine. Located on Lanham-Severn Road, just off Greenbelt Road in the Glenn Dale Plaza Shopping Center, at first glance it appears to be just another Tex-Mex restaurant. Rather, it is a pleasing alternative to the chain Mexican restaurants, offering low to moderate prices and an array of both typical and unusual Spanish dishes.

Unusual Entrees

Chef Gilberto Cortes, who formerly worked at La Plata Grande in Calverton and Kangaroo Katie's in Greenbelt, explained that pasta dishes are characteristic of southern Mexico. The Camarones Al Kahlua consisted of plump sauteed shrimp bathed in a mild creamy tomato sauce and served over angel hair pasta. The faint Kahlua flavoring added interest without overpowering the delicate shrimp. Another shrimp dish, Camarones mojo, is sauteed in garlic butter and served over pasta as well. A particularly nice feature

about the menu is the number of vegetarian dishes. Enchiladas blancas is a corn tortilla stuffed with monterey jack cheese and topped with sour cream. There is a vegetable platter consisting of a vegetable burrito, cheese enchilada and bean taco with Mexican rice. The broccoli burrito incorporates steamed flowerettes topped with a cheese and ranchero sauce. The broccoli was perfectly prepared, and was accompanied by the standard refried beans and rice.

Appetizers

Appetizers range from onion rings and potato skins to Mexican pizza. The Hacienda Combo is a sampler that includes mini flautas, crispy tortillas stuffed with chicken, jalapeno peppers stuffed with chicken, barbecued chicken wings and cheese quesadillas. Only the mildly flavored quesadillas, a tortilla stuffed with melted cheese, and the chicken wings lacked character. The flautas and the jalapeno peppers had more zest though neither was highly spiced.

Other Choices

The dinner flauta is stuffed with chunks of chicken and topped with sour cream, cheese and guacamole, accompanied by Mexican rice and beans. The rice was somewhat dry, but the flauta was well-prepared and flavorful.

There are a number of salads on the menu including a fajita salad, chili salad and a chicken caesar salad. Chef Gilberto is proud of his chili and corn bread, which is the principal American Indian dish served.

Other menu choices include tacos, burritos, chimichangas and enchiladas. The chicken, steak or shrimp (or a combination of all three) fajitas are brought to the table on a sizzling platter, making an impressive entry. Those who ordered this dish found it satisfying.

The restaurant also caters to guests who disdain the piquant Tex-Mex flavors. There are quite a few choices available, including grilled rainbow trout, hamburgers, barbecue ribs, steak and french fries.

Desserts include fried ice cream and mud pie. The latter is a generous wedge of three flavors of ice cream — mocha, chocolate chip and butter pecan — served in a chocolate cookie crust with a chocolate candy topping.

La Hacienda is open every day for lunch and dinner. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and a number of specials are available. Sunday brunch offers a variety of Mexican and traditional American specialties. The location is 10845 Lanham Severn Road; telephone 262-8800. The service is excellent.

Board of Directors Of Museum Meet

The July meeting of the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum Board of Directors will be held on Tuesday, July 14 at 7:30 p.m. at 2-G Gardenway.

Docents and other interested members of FOGM are invited to attend.

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