

What Goes On

Friday-Monday - Sept. 2-5
Labor Day Festival (see last week's calendar)
Wed., Sept. 7 p.m. Crime Prevention Committee, Greenbelt Police Station
Thurs., Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m.
GEAC, Greenbriar Community Center
8 p.m. GHI Meeting, Hamilton Place

Greenbelt

News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Office Closed Monday

The News Review office will be closed on Monday, September 5 for Labor Day. The office will be open on Tuesday, September 6 from 7-10 p.m. The deadline for advertising and copy for the September 8 edition, is 10 p.m. on Tuesday. Advertisers needing more information should call 441-2662 after 9 a.m. on Tuesday, September 6.

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Old Favorites and many new Acts Will Enliven this Year's Festival

by Sandy Smith

The 1994 Greenbelt Labor Day Festival is held this weekend in the heart of historic Greenbelt, but activities are offered throughout the city's parks, ballfields, sports and recreation centers. Stage entertainment, the annual Miss Greenbelt Pageant, athletic competitions, photo and art shows, contests, a carnival with rides and games, community-sponsored booths, and the largest Labor Day Parade in years are all part of the 1994 Festival. A new service this year is the signing of all of the Festival's major events: Opening Ceremonies, Pageants, and Parade.

Opening Ceremonies

The Festival officially opens Friday evening when dignitaries and the 1994 Outstanding Citizen are announced. The Outstanding Citizen is nominated by friends and neighbors to represent the best qualities of Green-

belt. There's a good deal of anticipation and guessing to identify the Outstanding Citizen during a special speech which describes the qualities and contributions of this year's winner, while saving the name to the last. The Opening Ceremonies will be signed by Lisa Costa. Just before the Opening Ceremonies, the Greenbelt Concert Band offers its traditional annual concert. Also at this time, Notlim, the Clown, roams through the carnival area, entertaining children who look forward to his visit each year. Children are also on the lookout for the free chances to win carnival ride tickets.

Miss Greenbelt Pageant

The first presentation of the Miss Greenbelt Pageant participants occurs Friday evening. The contestants give an "at the beach" dance and modeling presentation. Local radio personality, Rich Lee, from WAVA, will serve as master of ceremonies and Miss Greenbelt for 1993, Christine Patsas, gives a special presentation. This year's Miss Greenbelt Pageant contestants and their sponsors are: Brandy Altice, Professor Serafini the Magician; Lisa Bailey, Daniels Beltway Plaza Shell; Heather Durance, Greenbelt Federal Credit Union; Ellen Gervasi, Gervasi Construction; Carolina Godinez, Greenbelt Fraternal Order of Police; Heather Hart, Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club; Jaclyn Hay, NationsBank; Erin Hyde, Greenbelt Service Center/Mobil; Angie Kowmas, Greenbelt American Legion Post #136; Katie Lee, Co-op; Deidre Martin, Greenbelt Nursing Center; Erin McChesney, Branchville Fire Depart-



Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Begins Friday

7:00 Greenbelt Concert Band
8:00 Opening Ceremonies *
Outstanding Citizen Announced
8:30 Miss Greenbelt Pageant *
9:00 The Lazy Boys
Top Band on the Festival Stage
* Sign Language interpreted
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ment; Janine Mulling, Weichert Realtors; Susie Nelson, Suburban Bank; Jenny Parker, McCarl Dentistry; Tara Schwab, Greenbriar Community Association; Tracey Still, Glen Oaks Apartment Complex; and Natasha Ward, Miss KAVA.

The Miss Greenbelt Scholarship Pageant will award a \$1,000 scholarship to this year's winner and runner-ups will also receive scholarship awards. The contestants in the pageant will receive a \$7,000 prize package, which includes the scholarships, gifts, and other special awards and services. The scholarship fund was led by a contribution from Greenway Shopping Center (Combined Properties). Each sponsor contributed to the scholarship. See LABOR DAY, page 13

Bobbi McCarthy Honored For Professional Growth

by Kuei Shen

Roberta ("Bobbi") McCarthy has been named the Rotary Club's "Greenbelt Business Person of the Year." According to Trevor Neve, president of the Rotary Club, "her peers, her clients and even her competition speak well of her — we had no choice but to pick Bobbi." The ceremony and celebration were held at the Greenbelt Travel Services; McCarthy's family, friends, and neighbors were present.

The "stringent" criteria set for the "Greenbelt Business Person of the Year" award asks for a professional who displays high ethical standards, is fair/honest, active in the community, and offers vocational talents to provide opportunities for young people and to improve the quality of life in the community. But McCarthy's accomplishments stretch back much further than just this year. This Business Person of the Year has been in the process of creation since 1968.

In between being a high school teacher, legislative assistant, para-legal, law clerk, Associate County Attorney, Assistant Attorney General, Associate at a prestigious law firm, and finally forming her own private practice of Roberta B. McCarthy Esq. — McCarthy has acquired a portfolio of professional and community achievements that would make a saint seem inadequate.

Lawyer's Lawyer

Professionally, McCarthy is the lawyer's lawyer through her work with the Prince Georges County Bar Association and its Computer Committee, the Prince Georges County Women's Lawyers' Caucus as its former president and her past work with the Maryland Women's Bar Association's Judicial Selection Committee. In addition she has served as a volunteer attorney for the Family Crisis Center.

Although she is the quintessential "small practitioner" working out of her home, McCarthy's only form of advertising has been on the back of a flyer for the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival. Her preferred form of advertising is the satisfied customer. Among the satisfied customers represented by McCarthy are the Greenbelt Co-operative, Greenbelt Travel Services and the Professional Firefighters Association. In fact, she was nominated for the Rotary Club award by Helen Svenson, owner of Greenbelt Travel Services.

In the community, she is best known for her decade of hard work on the Greenbelt Labor



Roberta McCarthy

Day Festival Steering Committee, which she served as president for the past four years. However, she is also active as chairman of Greenbelt's Advisory Planning Board and the president of Greenbelt Community Church Congregation where she has been both moderator and Sunday School teacher. She was a former board member of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. While her children attended Greenbelt Center School, she was in charge of the primary fund raiser for the PTA, the used book booth at the Labor Day Festival.

But perhaps her husband, Anthony McCarthy, says it best: Her current work with Children in Need of Assistance underscores her commitment to all people in need and to the larger community." (Children in Need of Assistance is a program sponsored by the Baltimore City Department of Social Services.)

As Greenbelt's Business Person of the Year, McCarthy's message to the community is that "as Greenbelt becomes a business center, we've got to reach out and make the business a part of the community."

Signing at Events

The major events of the Labor Day Festival will be signed for the hearing impaired. This year for the first time two contestants in the pageant — one for Junior Miss and one for Miss Greenbelt — are hearing impaired.

Once again, the Opening Ceremonies will be signed, but this year all of the Miss Greenbelt activities will also be signed. On Monday, the parade will be signed from the reviewing stand.

At September 13 Primary Election

Candidates Seek Party Nominations

by Elaine Skolnik

In less than two weeks Greenbelt Democrats and Republicans will be trekking to the polls to cast votes in the Tuesday, September 13 primary. Generally, the turnout in an off-presidential year election is low. However, a big turnout is expected here in view of former mayor Gil Weidenfeld's candidacy in the Democratic primary for a Prince Georges County Council seat. The County Executive race is also turning on the electorate.

Already the battle lines have been drawn in the Fourth Councilmanic District where Democrat Weidenfeld is pitted against G. Frederick Robinson and Robert J. Callahan, both of Bowie. The race to capture the seat held for 12 years by Greenbelt's native son, Richard Castaldi, once again features the Bowie-Green-

belt rivalry as a centerpiece issue.

Roughly half of the district's registered 23,881 Democrats are from Bowie, while Greenbelt accounts for just 25 percent, according to the July 31 registration figures. Although Bowie's registered Democrats also far outnumbered those of Greenbelt in the 1982, 1986 and 1990 primaries, Castaldi beat the odds, including a victory over Robinson in 1990. However, the passage of term limitations prevented Castaldi and six other county council members from running for re-election.

Weidenfeld hopes to mirror Castaldi's success. Out on the hustings, knocking on doors and appearing at various coffees and forums, he is stressing his leadership roles and experience on the local, state and regional scene. His opponents, Callahan and Robinson, are also out on the campaign trail. Education,

crime and economic development are the major issues being discussed.

Robinson has fired off the first salvos. Unhappy about the 23rd Legislative District Delegation's tapping of Weidenfeld to join their team, Robinson erroneously charged his opponent with supporting the Inter-County Connector. Weidenfeld, a 22-year member of the Greenbelt City Council, consistently joined his city council colleagues in opposing the ICC over the years, opting for the "No Build" alternative instead. An engineer and an attorney, Weidenfeld is retired from the U.S. Patent Office.

Robinson, a former Bowie city councilmember, is a retired county police officer. Callahan, a certified public accountant, is a former president of the Prince Georges County Civic Federation.

The Democratic winner will See CANDIDATES, page 7



GREENBELT CONNECTION

LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

Because of the Labor Day Holiday, Monday, September 5, 1994, the city's dial-a-ride service, the Greenbelt Connection, will NOT operate that day. The service will be resumed on Tuesday, September 6, 1994.

Letters to the Editor

Rebuttal

It had been my intention to not participate in a dialogue about my withdrawal from the Ad Hoc Committee on the Resale Issues Committee of GHI. However, because of Mr. Wallace's letter in response to mine (Aug. 25), I feel I must.

There were several other reasons for my unwillingness to serve on the committee which were not re-printed from my letter to GHI. I objected to receiving, along with the notice of the first meeting, a two page enclosure, on letterhead from Realty I. The enclosure contained information comparing floor space and prices between nearby condos and GHI homes. I would not have objected to this if it had been presented at the initial meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee. However, in all my years of serving on committees and Boards, information was shared during and after meetings, not before, and with the approval of all of the members!

I certainly have no objection to any member of GHI serving on any committee, but I do feel an outsider should be invited to give information, rather than be a member of said committee.

Finally, to quote Mr. Wallace, "to reduce the financial barriers to purchasing a unit," how does one express the opinion that realtor fees inflate costs and contribute to financial barriers? These inflated prices may influence GHI tax assessments in addition to keeping costs prohibitive for some potential buyers who have "public awareness of our co-op."

Once GHI acted as an agent for its own resales. Perhaps it's time to do it again.

Janet Parker

Thanks

On behalf of the Castaldi family, I would like to take this opportunity to express our most sincere thanks for the outpouring of love and friendship which resulted from the passing of my mother, Marie. The cards, notes, calls and prayers that we received helped to give us strength during a very difficult time.

No words can adequately express our appreciation for the kindnesses shown by so many. Your warmth will be a cherished memory always, and I offer my heartfelt thanks.

Richard J. Castaldi

A Plea

Many years ago we were young and attractive and everyone took good care of us. But, alas, now we are sad and neglected. Some of our close relatives are unhappy too and even some distant cousins complain that their needs are ignored.

We are overgrown with envy as we observe some of our associates who are still treated as valued friends. Some are nearby and look at us with disdain as they pose and preen daily.

We are very anxious to contribute so much to the appearance of our community if only everyone will help us with our grooming.

MEMBERS, please don't disregard this earnest entreaty. We need Health Care too and will be ever so grateful to be trim and neat again!

GHI Hedges

Thanks

The family of Irwin Gerring wishes to extend heartfelt appreciation for the care and consideration which was voiced in so many ways by our friends and members of Mishkan Torah. We are very grateful for your expressions and acts of sympathy during this trying time.

Ethel Gerring
Arnold Gerring and Family
Mark Gerring and Family
Alan Gerring and Family

Repaving Underway On Capital Beltway

The State Highway Administration (SHA) has begun resurfacing the Beltway in Prince Georges County. The project covers approximately 7.4 miles along the inner and outer loops from Annapolis Road to the I-95/I-495 split. Work also includes concrete patching, drainage improvements and guardrail replacements. The work is necessary to replace deteriorated roadway and enhance motorist safety.

Single lane closures will occur weekdays during off-peak traffic hours between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., with the majority being done at night between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. Detours are also expected during ramp repairs from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. Arrow boards and traffic cones will guide motorists through the area.

The project is expected to be complete in fall 1995.

Co. Schools Hold Hearing On Capital Improvements

The Board of Education of Prince Georges County will hold a public hearing on a wide range of school construction and renovation projects proposed under the 1995-2000 Capital Improvement Program (CIP).

The hearing is scheduled for Thursday, September 8, at 6 p.m., in the Board Room at the Sasser Administration Building, 14201 School Lane, Upper Marlboro. Individuals who wish to testify at the hearing should register in advance by calling 301-952-6115.

The plan includes \$172 million in capital improvements which would encompass the following: construction of a new high school and additions; construction of one new middle school and additions; and construction of 10 new elementary schools, reopening four, and adding onto 14 others. Copies are available on request, call 301-952-6001.

County Closings For Labor Day

Most Prince Georges County offices will be closed in observance of Labor Day on Monday, September 5 including: county offices, county schools and offices, libraries, circuit and district courts. There will be no recycling pick-ups.

The county schools and offices will also be closed on primary election day on Tuesday, September 13.



Labor Day Holiday Refuse Schedule

Because of the Labor Day Holiday, the CITY OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1994, AND REFUSE WILL NOT BE COLLECTED THAT DAY. Monday's route will be collected on TUESDAY and Tuesday's route will be collected on WEDNESDAY. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ROUTES WILL BE ON THEIR REGULAR SCHEDULE. Special Trash collections, previously requested, will be collected with the regular refuse collections. Yard waste will be collected on Wednesday.

The recyclable routes will be collected on their regular schedule.

Greenbelt Inspection Office To Help Improve City

by Jennifer Castelli

Community Development Director Celia Wilson and her staff are working to maintain what she calls the "uniqueness" of Greenbelt. Wilson heads the Greenbelt Community Development and Inspection Office. One of the duties of the office is to enforce minimum standards for maintenance of buildings and land in Greenbelt.

So far, the work of the inspectors has been met with acceptance in the community. "This program was developed with input from all segments of the community . . . If there is a consensus program out there, this is it," Wilson said.

The office, which is also composed of two inspectors and inspection supervisor James Sterling, was established to implement the code enforcement ordinance enacted by the city council in 1993. "Our goal is to help improve the community," Wilson said.

Over 70 percent of the housing in Greenbelt is more than 20 years old, an age where buildings begin to show decline, according to Wilson. The quality of these buildings has been improved through inspections and code enforcement, she believes.

Wilson would like to concentrate more on community outreach. "As the needs of the community change, the responsibility of this office will be modified," she explained.

A former Anne Arundel County government employee, Wilson came to Greenbelt to have more interaction with the community. "Our job will grow in acceptance if we do our job well."

The office accepts complaints from anyone in the community. Each complaint is investigated by an inspector. If a property is found to be in violation of a code, the inspectors can issue a notice or even a citation as a last resort, Wilson said.

"Everyone is treated equally with enforcement," Wilson said. "The code applies evenly to everybody."

Currently, the office does not have a large enough staff to make inspections as often as they would like, Wilson said. In time, they hope to be able to inspect all of the 5,000 rental units in Greenbelt. The largest complex in the city is Springhill Lake Apartments.

The Community Development Inspection Office also issues building permits and city permits. For more information, call the office at 345-5417.

Measures of Activity

Code Enforcement

Fiscal Year 1993/94

Total residential units licensed	5174
Total inspections	3842
Total license fees paid	\$167,000
Total complaints received	56



CITY OF GREENBELT BOARD OF APPEALS HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the requirements of the City of Greenbelt code, Chapter 4, the Board of Appeals will meet to consider an appeal from a violation notice as listed below:

Case Number: 94-0009-C
Complaint Number: 94-0010-C
Address: 7315 Morrison Drive
Appellant: Mr. Frank K. Foster

The hearing will be held at the Municipal Building, 2nd Floor, Council Room at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 8, 1994. For additional information, please contact Vanessa Scott at (301) 345-5417.

Vanessa N. Scott, Board of Appeals Secretary



City of Greenbelt, Maryland Roosevelt Center Parking Lot Renovation Ceremony

The Mayor and City Council cordially invite you to attend the Labor Day Festival Opening Ceremony - Friday, September 2nd, at 7:50 p.m., on the Bandstand immediately following the introduction of Dignitaries and the National Anthem, to celebrate completion of the Roosevelt Center Parking Lot Renovation project.

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Recreation Review

Exercise for Lunch

The Greenbelt Youth Center is available weekdays from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The center is equipped with gymnasium and free weight room and shower/locker facilities. A seasonal membership (9 months) or daily admission is charged. Apply at the Business Office Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or call 474-6878.

Group Picnic Permits

Greenbelt Recreation Department Group Picnic Permits are available year round, except for major holidays, for "Buddy" Attack Park, Schrom Hills Park, 73 Court Ridge Road and Springhill Lake Recreation Center Park. Picnic reservations are required for groups of 15 or more persons. Weekend reservations are made to Greenbelt residents only. Businesses, organizations or other groups may use the picnic area during the week before 4 p.m.

Beginning July 1, 1994 a fee will be charged for all permits. Call 474-6878.

Adult Labor Day Scavenger Hunt

The annual scavenger hunt will be held on Sunday, September 4 at 2 p.m. Meet at the Youth Center for sign-ups at 1:45 p.m. Many local restaurants have donated prizes for this free event.

Community Events

Genealogical Society

The Prince Georges County Genealogical Society will meet Wednesday, September 7, at 7 p.m. in the Greenbelt Library. The meeting is open to the public. Visitors are welcome and there is no charge.

The speaker will be Richard Schmidt, author and genealogist, who will discuss "Adventures of the Washington and Maryland Divisions in the Mexican War."

Golden Age Club

by Dolores Capotosto

The September 7 meeting of the Golden Age Club will be the monthly business meeting. The new by-laws are complete, and copies were available at the last meeting. By now everyone should have a copy to read and note the changes. The by-laws Committee worked hard to accomplish this project, and we thank them for their efforts.

Jim Maher will have the sign-up sheet at the meeting—for the Baltimore trip on September 20. Traveling in Maryland this time of year can be a beautiful experience. For information, call Jim at 513-5869.

Learn to Operate An Amateur Radio

A free course in Amateur (H-AM) Radio operation will be held at the Greenbelt Police Station on consecutive Friday nights at 7 p.m. starting on September 9. The course is sponsored by the Central Maryland Amateur Radio Club, and will also include free examinations and license application. Students will be required to purchase their own testbook. For more information, please call Chuck Hagelgans, at 474-5605.

At the Library

Thursday, September 8, Drop-In Storytime, ages 3-5, 10:15 a.m.

Our Neighbors

by Linda Savaryn
474-5285

Warm wishes for a speedy recovery to Susie Kelleher Hartwick — from all your friends.

Congratulations to Caren Brice Trusty who graduated from Kean College of New Jersey with a Bachelor of Arts in early childhood education.

Fred and Colleen Clarke are happy to announce the birth of their twins who were born Aug. 18. Brian Patrick weighed 5 lbs, 15 1/2 oz. and Megan Rose weighed 4 lb. 6 oz. Greeting the twins' arrival were sister Caitlin, age 3, and proud grandparents Ron and Carmello Rowan.

Get well wishes to Deanne Lange, Pinecrest Court, who is at home recuperating from a broken ankle.

T'ai Chi Update

Beginners as well as experienced people are invited to participate in free Community T'ai Chi Practices at the Greenbelt Youth Center on Saturday, September 3, 9-10 a.m., and on Wednesday, September 7, 7-8 p.m.

Those who can't attend are welcome to come to the last sessions of summer practice between the Youth Center and Center School in good weather on Saturday, September 10 and 17, 9 a.m. and Wednesday, September 14, 6:30 p.m. New beginners classes will be held Saturdays at 9 a.m. and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. starting the week of September 19. Registration begins September 12. See the Recreation Department brochure or call the Youth Center for registration details. 474-6878.

Fun at Goddard

There will be a model rocket launch on Sunday, September 4 at 1 p.m. at the Goddard Space Flight Center Visitor Center. Bring a rocket or just come and watch. All launches are monitored for safety and are held weather permitting. The Visitor Center is located at the Soil Conservation Road entrance.

GEAC Meets

The Greenbelt East Advisory Committee (GEAC) will hold its next meeting on Thursday, September 8 at 7:30 p.m., in the Greenbriar Community Center, 7600 Hanover Parkway. All GEAC meetings are open to the public. Residents of Greenbelt and Greenbelt East are encouraged to attend.

Contact Tim Sechrist at 345-6861 with questions or comments.

Seniors Softball

by Jerry Conway

On August 24 the Greenbelt Senior Softball team defeated Bowie 60's at White Marsh Fields in Bowie by 13-10. The following Greenbelters hit and fielded well to win this game: Jerry Jenkins, George Neumann, Sonney Raley, Jim McGann, Al Beard, Hugh McEvoy and Jerry Conway. Triples, doubles and singles kept us ahead the whole nine inning game. Our friends on Greenbelt's team: Bernie Myles, Harry Maloney, Otto Seraphin, Joe Rostkowski, Al Courtney, Billy Bevan, Paul Rall, and Lorenzo Crowe hit and fielded beautifully. We were then in first place with 12 wins and 1 loss in the second half of the Baltimore League of nine teams.

We had a bad day in fielding and hitting on August 29 and we split a double header with Parkville at Schrom Hills Park. They had two extraordinary batters who hit the ball nearly 300 feet on a fly each of their times at bat. We had about seven errors and only four hits in the game we lost.

The Greenbelt Seniors are now tied again with Bowie 60's with 13 wins and 2 losses. Our last game of the second half of the series is Wednesday, August 31 against Dundalk at Schrom Hills Park. We must win this game to remain tied with Bowie 60's. We have fun and exercise but we do play for Greenbelt.

Conflict Resolution Series at Library

"Conflict Resolution and Peacekeeping," a four-part reading and discussion series, will begin this month at the Greenbelt Library. Scholars from area educational institutions will lead discussions on: The Problem of Ethnicity and International Relations; Conflict Resolution in Africa; Cambodia: A UN Success Story?; and The End of Superpower Conflict in the Third World.

The series begins Tuesday, Sept. 13, and continues on Sept. 27, Oct. 11 and Oct. 25. All sessions begin at 7 p.m.

"Conflict Resolution and Peacekeeping" is sponsored by the Prince Georges County Memorial Library System with funding from the United States Institute of Peace.

The series is free and open to the public. To register, call the Greenbelt Branch at 345-5800. Sign language interpretation and other accommodations for individuals with disabilities will be made upon request.

Recycling Corner

Recycling is an important way people can help the environment and reuse valuable resources for many purposes. Greenbelt has a very aggressive recycling program and is the envy of many County residents. However, the city's resources can't be extended to every person in Prince Georges County because of its cost. Anyone who knows people interested in recycling magazines, catalogs and cardboard, should have them contact the County Office of Recycling at 883-5963. Montgomery County residents can recycle those items at the Shady Grove Transfer Station. More information about Montgomery County recycling is available by calling 217-2870 or 590-0046.

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- 6:00pm Invitational Double Dutch Championship
- 7:00pm Summer Sounds Series-Bavarian/Austrian Dance Troupe
- 7:45pm Steel Can Recycling
- 8:00pm COG Transportation Forum
- 8:30pm Greenbelt Police Citizen's Academy
- 8:50pm Education-A Class Act "Partnerships for Minority Student Achievement"

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The View from Ridge Road

by Christine O'Boyle

In Festival Circles

We are next in line. I am anxious, but the two small hands I am holding are excited so I am brave. The vendor holds the seat still with one hand and motions to us with the other. My children pull me forward and we sit down — with me in the middle. The man secures us by locking the handle bar across our legs, then he pushes the controls. We lift above his head, above the line of people we just left, above the other rides to the top of the ferris wheel, where the air is filled with popcorn, onions and funnel cake smells. My fears float away and my nausea subsides as I look over the rooftops of Greenbelt and time.

What I see is the Labor Day Festival in the years before we had children. John and I were lured into the midway from our car out on Crescent and Southway. We were heading off to a movie but the onions and peppers grilling at the fair distracted us. We parked and followed our noses to the source. Standing in line waiting to be served, we watched the volunteer short-order cooks chopping, stirring and stacking onions and peppers on top of sausages tucked inside their rolls. We bought, munched

and meandered down the aisles of booths, buying bargain books from the PTA, learning about various committees and bumping into friends. The excitement of the live band was no match for that movie — not for free anyway.

Having discovered that the festival was so friendly, I decided it was a safe place to express my artistic side. So, a couple of years later, I entered the photo contest and thereby got a chance to frame my favorite photos and stand proudly in front of my prize shot when the judging was over.

The children are rocking the chair enough to bring me back to my surroundings. I plead with them to stop (feeling sorry I'm such a humbug). They laugh at me and scream to friends while from our high perch I look back again to my next phase of Festival involvement. I was in charge of a booth for the Greenbelt 50th Anniversary Committee. That summer I learned all about The Real Labor Day Festival: the long hours of phoning the other committee members to schedule working times, booth decoration and supply preparation, daily set up and take down, and the final clean-up. The hard

work was rewarded by friendships with committee members and a kind of intimacy with the city I didn't have before.

The ferris wheel makes a swoop down and my memories go weightless as my stomach remembers where it is. The children scream again at the sensation and the lights sparkling in their eyes bring me to the Labor Day Festival I've been attending since I've become a mom.

Cholesterol concerns get locked in the car as we make our way to the food booths. If I want to feel guilty, I can have a veggieburger and bottle of Perrier, but family tradition dictates I line up for sausages and hot dogs. With hot sauce and ketchup spotting our "Greenbelt is Great" tee shirts, we clutch our food and watch performances on stage for awhile. Then we head for the rides.

Our tickets are sticky and crinkled as we stand in line for the ferris wheel. As our two eager spenders hand them to the attendant, I remember that I forgot my camera and was missing artsy shots (no photo contest these days). With the ride now in full swing, I notice the muggy night air. The children don't.

Their thoughts are on fancy lights, cotton candy, and the next ride. They don't want the wheel to stop, the fair to close, or summer to end.

As we lift one last time, I glimpse a future Festival. The children won't need to hold my hands or even have me around. I will remember my camera and photograph other people's children trying for a contest entry. I will have time to rifle through boxes of used books in search of old best-sellers, and favorite author. And I will be older.

The wheel stops and we are released from our seats — and my reverie — as the next passengers rush past us to fill our empty places.

Fitness and Nutrition

Classes a PGCC

Prince Georges Community College is offering courses on fitness and nutrition. Ongoing short courses are offered evenings and weekends on the college's Largo Campus. For information, call 322-0873.

FAITH MINISTRIES

If you are serious about making changes in your behavior, or in how you feel, we can help you. Using dynamic Bible principles, massive changes can take place in your marriage, family and personal life. We can help you overcome:

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Place: 40 Ridge Rd., Greenbelt

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Berwyn Presbyterian Church

6301 Greenbelt Road

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

All are Welcome

Rev. Sidney Conger 474-7573

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UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hillside & Crescent Roads
Phone: 474-6171 mornings

10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship

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

A TREE OF LIFE TO THEM THAT HOLD FAST TO IT



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A Full Range of Social and Religious Activities
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Greenbelt Baptist Church

Located at the corner of Crescent and Greenhill Roads

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MOWATT MEMORIAL

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9:30 a.m.

Worship Service, 11 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer Service
7 p.m.

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135 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Md.

MASS SCHEDULE:

Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. Monday-Saturday
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:45-4:45 p.m.

Rev. Thomas F. Crowley, Pastor
Rev. G. Paul Herbert, Associate Pastor

Come & Worship With Us



Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road

Worship Services:

Sunday, 8:30 & 11:15 a.m. (Infant care provided at each service)

Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:50 a.m.

Pre-School Department 9:50 and 11:15 a.m.

Rev. Stephen H. Mentz, Pastor

345-5111

Baha'i Faith

"In truth, the fruit of human existence is the love of God, for this love is the spirit of life, and the eternal bounty.

— Baha'i Sacred Writings

Greenbelt Baha'i Community
P.O. Box 245
Greenbelt, MD 20768
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St. John's Church

Episcopal

Baltimore Blvd.

at Powder Mill Rd. 937-4292
Summer Schedule:

Holy Eucharists at 8:30 &
10:30

CHILD CARE available during
the 10:30 service

Catholic Community of Greenbelt

Sunday, September 4
Liturgy will be held at Ridge
Road Municipal Park
Opposite 73 Court
Please bring lawn chairs

Paint Branch Unitarian Church (3215 Powder Mill Road)

Sun., Sept. 4, 10:30 a.m. Home-coming Service Followed by All-Church Picnic

Assistive Listening Devices
Rev. R.H. Thompson 937-3666

Choosing a Candidate

by Polly Pundit

With the primary election just around the corner, it's important to understand the campaign issues. Understanding the issues is how we select candidates seeking our votes. Their looks, their personalities, how many times they are on TV, if we've ever met them—these, of course, are not our reasons for making choices. (Only the other voters act that way.)

One hundred thirty-four years ago, it was easy to understand the issues. Abe Lincoln and Stephen Douglas went all over the countryside, arguing with each other over what should be done about the country, how to preserve the Union, and what to do about slavery. If Lincoln argued one way, Douglas went the other. They wrote their own speeches, or gave them extemporaneously, saying whatever they believed in. No entourage of speech writers and political advisors kept them on the right path. The voters had a clear choice.

Photography was just getting started then. Movies and TV were totally unknown. It was a good thing, too for Lincoln. He was ugly as sin. There are those who say of course, that it's not important how good you look, it's only how tall you are. Well, Lincoln did win out in that category.

Nowadays, looks are all-important. You don't win because of your knowledge or experience. That's why some of the current candidates are trying to change their images. It has been rumored, for example, that some candidates have been burning the midnight oil watching those TV ads for Monoxdol, hair weaves and spray-on paint.

When a campaign begins, a candidate commissions a poll or looks up one by somebody else. Studying the poll is essential; candidates don't know how they stand on issues until they know what the voters want them to be for, or against. Once they know that, they can come out squarely on the side of the voters.

Sometimes the voters are split on an issue. That is the candidates' worst nightmare. They must then convince both sides that they support their position while not antagonizing the opposite side. For that, candidates need to use doublespeak. Some call this an art, but I think Prince Georges Community College has a night time course on it.

This year, the big local issue is crime because crime is the number one concern of voters. For that matter, it's the big issue on the state and federal levels too. The issue isn't whether or not you are against crime; all candidates are against crime. The issue is, "Are you more against crime than anyone else?"

Of course, a few voters disrupt the "I'm more against crime than you are" campaign by asking candidates what they will do to fight it. Since nothing tried has seemed to work, the stock candidate answer is to do more of it. "I will put more police on the streets. I will do this by elimin-

ating wasteful spending."

Off the Streets

Or, "Let's get the hardened criminals off the streets. Lock them in jail and throw away the keys." We'll need more jails? "No problem. I'll build more jails with the money saved by eliminating wasteful spending."

There is one divisive issue about being against crime and that is gun control. For the one side, the issue is to prevent anyone from getting a gun so that criminals don't have any to use (even though a 500-year supply of guns for criminal use is already out there). The other side advocates making the acquisition of guns easier so that every man, woman and child can have one to defend his or herself by shooting first anyone that looks at them the wrong way and asking questions later.

In Prince Georges County most everyone seems to be for preventing anyone else from buying a gun, now that they have bought theirs, and so most of the politicians are for gun control.

Falling

Education is another big issue. Candidates are falling all over each other trying to be the most critical about what's wrong with our schools. Each assures us that she or he will turn our educational system around. The catch is that our educational system is run by a separately elected Board of Education. It makes the decisions. In Greenbelt, only one candidate is running for the Board, Suzanne Plogman, and she is sitting back and enjoying her free ride to another term. All the other candidates asking support from Greenbelters are running for offices in which they will have little or no influence in the solving of our educational problems.

Taxes are another issue. All the candidates are against increasing them. (In between elections our taxes go up anyhow, but we never find out who did it.) Well, if you don't increase taxes, how can you afford all these new fangled programs the candidates propose to satisfy your every whim and fancy? No problem. They'll pay for it by cutting the fat out of government. Certainly that's a good way of doing it, because that fat just seems to grow and grow each year all by itself.

Well, the election coming up

is called a primary election. It's so that the Democratic and Republican parties can select candidates for the general election. As usual the Democrats will have a good knock out, drag down fight, then pick themselves up and then declare party unity. The Republicans will quietly huddle in a phone booth and then announce their choices.

The third party, however, seems to have the best system, That is the Declining Party.

Never heard of it? It's a well-kept secret. When you register to vote, you have to declare your choice of parties, Democrat, Republican or Decline. The Declining Party skips the primary election entirely. That's because it has no candidates. When it comes time for the General Election, party members look over the party candidates and decide who not to vote for. Surprisingly, with no publicity, no platform and no candidates, this party keeps on growing.

Pitkin Endorsed

Delegate Joan Breslin Pitkin, (23rd Dist.) has been endorsed in her re-election bid by a variety of community groups including The League of Conservation Voters, the Group Against Smokers Pollution (G.A.S.P.), the Prince Georges County Educators' Association and the Maryland State Teachers' Association, the MD/DC Professional Firefighters, the MD State Fraternal Order of Police, the Prince Georges County Fraternal Order of Police-Lodge 89, and the Maryland National Park Police-Lodge 30 also.

In addition state and county labor union organizations, the MD/DC AFL-CIO, the Association of Federal, Municipal and County Employees, and the Maryland Classified Employees Association, the Maryland Nurses Association and the Maryland Trial Lawyers.

Oldies Band Plays At Weekend Concert

The South Laurel Recreation Council has rescheduled the 16th Annual Montpelier Summer Concert Series 50's-60's concert which was cancelled due to rain. The 2nd Conspiracy 50's-60's show band will perform on Friday, September 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Montpelier Mansion grounds on Route 197 at Montpelier Drive in South Laurel.

Free parking is available at the Montpelier Drive entrance off Route 197 just ¼ mile west of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. Handicapped parking is also available.

For further information, call (301) 776-2805, (301) 953-7882, or TDD: (301) 445-4512.

Greenbelt Democrats:

In the upcoming Primary there is a DEMOCRATIC TEAM FOR GREENBELT --

For Governor:

PARRIS GLENDENING

Lever 2A

For U. S. Senate:

PAUL S. SARBANES

Lever 5C

For U. S. Congress:

STENY H. HOYER

Lever 8B

For County Executive:

BEA TIGNOR

Lever 13D

For State Senate, 23rd District:

LEO E. GREEN

Lever 9A

For Delegate, 23rd District:

MARY A. CONROY

Lever 10A

JAMES HUBBARD

Lever 10B

JOAN B. PITKIN

Lever 11B

For County Council:

GIL WEIDENFELD

Lever 14C

For Clerk of the Court:

VIVIAN JENKINS

Lever 21A

Democratic Central Committee:

DONALD G. BEACH

Lever 33A

VIRGINIA C. BURNETTE

Lever 29A

THOMAS X. WHITE

Lever 34B

I have worked with these elected officials on programs, projects and issues important to Greenbelt. Your support can assure that they will continue to work effectively for Greenbelt.

As a member of the Greenbelt City Council I have learned that the key to effectiveness is the willingness and ability to work together. For Greenbelt, the 23rd Legislative District, Prince Georges County and Maryland, these elected officials are committed to bringing people together.

THOMAS X. WHITE

Candidate, Prince Georges

Democratic Central Committee



ELECT
Robert
CALLAHAN
Democrat

County Council

"A Voice for Today's Greenbelt"

- Lifelong County Resident; Public School educated
 - Certified Public Accountant; Assistant Controller
 - Past President, P.G. County Civic Federation
 - Opposes over-development and encroachment on Greenbelt National Park
 - Supports better public transportation and other alternatives
 - Supports better investment in public schools/public safety
- Endorsed by County Teachers, Park Police and Black Police Officers

By Auth: R.D. Baer, Treas.

Jason Jennings

for
The House of Delegates
DEMOCRAT

In the 1990 primary barely 20% of registered voters participated. Don't let 20% of the people elect the representatives for 100% of the people. Vote.

Authority: Mark Mollon Treasurer Citizens for Jason Jennings - (301) 794-8011

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**GHI Board Will Seek Bids
For Auditor; OKs Subleases**

by Mary Moien

The Board of Directors of Greenbelt Homes, Inc., met for its summer monthly meeting on August 18. Topics included whether to select a new auditor, the purchase of new vehicles; a new mortgage company; and the perennial issue of subleases.

New Lender

At the request of the board, management has been contacting lenders to seek new sources of mortgage funds for the cooperative. Of approximately 35 contacted, only three currently lend to coops and one, conducting business in Maryland, expressed interest. Information was provided and the board authorized Mortgage Financial Services to enter into lending agreements with GHI members.

New Trucks

In 1993, GHI retired three vehicles and purchased three new pick-up trucks. Management has indicated that there is now a need for two additional trucks and that, after several months of looking, there were no 1994 trucks available of the type they needed. However Apple Ford in Columbia has offered a good deal on 1995 trucks if ordered now. After a discussion of details, the board approved the request and suspended the rules to allow for a second reading also.

Subleases

Three sublease issues were discussed, two related to the inability to sell the home. Both were granted permission to sublease their homes. The third was an appeal of a sublease request that had been recently denied to a new member who has not moved to the area yet. With further clarification, the board decided to allow her to sublease her home until next June when she will be retiring and moving to Greenbelt.

1994 Audit

The bylaws indicate that the

board shall annually appoint an auditor and define the scope of that year's audit. The current auditor is Stegman & Company. After much discussion about the merits of a new auditor versus maintaining an ongoing relationship, the timing of a change, and the costs involved, the board voted to seek proposals for the conduct of the 1994 audit.

Crime Reports

The board was unanimous in its concern about the statements by Mayor Bram related to reviewing police press reports of crimes before they are released. A letter to the City Council is being drafted.

Historic District

GHI member Jim Maher presented a draft version of the proposed charge to the GHI Ad Hoc committee on Historic District Study. This committee, of which Maher is the chair, will review the study and document the advantages and disadvantages to GHI members and will include a recommendation to the board on the findings. His draft charge was approved with minor changes.

Legislative Committee

Former board president Margaret Hogensen and others have recommended that GHI form a legislative committee as a standing committee for the purpose of keeping informed of legislative issues affecting housing cooperatives. Hogensen has offered to chair such a committee to get it going. The board agreed that this is an important area and established the committee. They will be seeking qualified members to serve on the committee.

Candidates

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face former Bowie mayor, Republican Audrey E. Scott, in the November general election. She has no opposition in the primary for the votes of the 13,374 Republicans.

State Legislature

The incumbent 23rd Legislative District members, all Democrats and Bowie residents, are running for reelection. State Senator Leo Green has no opposition in the primary or the general election. Incumbent Delegates Joan Breslin Pitkin, Mary A. Conroy and James W. Hubbard are being challenged by Mark A. Piccirilli of Glenn Dale, Jason Jennings of Seabrook and Robert J. Schelin of Bowie.

Republicans running unopposed for the three House of Delegates seats are Theodore W. Henderson of Greenbelt Road, D. Alfred Schouer of Bowie and Paul Tucker of Upper Marlboro. In the 23rd Legislative District there are 33,287 Democrats and 15,625 Republicans registered as of July 31.

County Executive

According to the Washington Post, the Prince Georges County Executive campaign is the hottest in the metropolitan area. Most political pundits believe that the race is tight among three major candidates - Attorney Wayne Curry, County Councilmember Sue Mills and Maryland State Senator Bea Tignor. Artie Polk, civic activist, is also running.

Voters will be looking at candidates' positions on major issues of crime, education and development as well as leadership and experience factors.

Republican Robert Ostrom, former county attorney and a partner in an Upper Marlboro law firm with Greenbelt City Attorney Robert Manzi and others, is unopposed and will face the Democratic winner in November. The July 31 registration figures for the county show there are 214,142 Democrats and 57,893 Republicans eligible to vote.

Governor

The race for governor is also attracting attention in the county since County Executive Paris N. Glendening of University Park is a candidate for the office. Considered the front runner, his major opponents are State Senator Mary Boegers of Montgomery County, State Senator American Joe Mieduskiewski of Baltimore City and Maryland Lt. Governor Melvin A. Steinberg of Baltimore County.

On the Republican side, the major gubernatorial hopefuls are Representative Helen Delich Bentley of Baltimore County who appears to be the front runner, State Senator Ellen R. Sauerbrey of Baltimore County and William S. Shepard of Potomac.

State's Attorney

Democratic candidates for the Office of State's Attorney have a crowded field. Throwing his hat in the ring is Greenbelter Dwight Jackson of Ora Glen Court, an assistant state's attorney in Upper Marlboro. Other hopefuls are former State's Attorney Arthur A. Bud Marshall, Thomas R. Hendershot, Russell P. Butler, Jacqueline P.

Byrd Tillman, Jack Johnson, Rosolyn Elaine Pugh and Benjamin Wolman.

In 1986 Marshall was defeated by Alex Williams in a bitter primary face-off. Marshall then endorsed the Republican candidate. He later changed his party affiliation to Republican, he challenged Williams in 1990 and lost. Marshall has now returned to the Democratic fold.

No Republicans filed for the Office of State's Attorney.

Greenbelt City Councilmember Thomas X. White and Donald G. Beach who currently serve on the Democratic Central Committee from the 23rd District are running for reelection. Challengers are Hins. Egan Hopp of Research Road, Stephen T. Cain, Upper Marlboro and Charles J. Ryan III of Mitchellville.

Greenbelter Suzanne Plogman is unopposed in the primary and general election for the non-partisan District 2 Board of Education seat.

Congress, Senate

In the Fifth Congressional District race, Democrat Steny Hoyer, elected to Congress in 1981, is seeking reelection. His Democratic challengers are Harold Glynn Dial of Charles County, Ricardo V. Johnson of Beltsville and Lawrence E. Keval of Bowie. Republicans are fielding Donald Devine and Harold B. Moroz of Anne Arundel County and John E. Smothers of Bowie.

Voters will also choose party candidates for U.S. Senator. Incumbent Paul S. Sarbanes of Baltimore is seeking reelection. Three little known opponents, Dennard A. Gale Sr. and Leonard E. Trout Jr. of Baltimore and John B. Liston of Towson are challenging him in the Democratic primary. Hoping to receive the Republican nomination are William Brock, former U.S. Senator from Tennessee and now an Annapolis resident, Attorney Ruthan Aron of Potomac, Delegate Ronald Franks of Queens-town and perennial candidate Ross Z. Pierpont and three others.

Greenbelters will also help elect a State Attorney General and Comptroller, judges, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Register of Wills, Judges of the Orphans Court, and Sheriff.

Only Democrats and Republicans can vote in the September primary. Decline/Independents and others must wait until the November 8 General Election to cast ballots.

"Healthy Backs"

Prince Georges Hospital Center will sponsor a free lecture on "Healthy Backs." The lecture, lead by a team of physical and occupational therapists from the Hospital Center, will be held Thursday, September 8 at 7 p.m., in the Dietz Memorial Auditorium on the first floor of the Hospital Center.

"Healthy Backs" is for both people who have had back problems and those who wish to avoid problems. It will include lectures and demonstrations on how to prevent back injuries and maintain a healthy back.

For more information, registration, or directions, contact the Hospital Center's office of public affairs at (301) 618-3858.

PRELIMINARY AGENDA
GHI Board of Directors
September 8, 1994 - 7:00 p.m.
GHI Board Room
Key Agenda Items:
• Mission Statement
• Parking Lots Repair (first reading)
Meeting is open to Members.

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Yearly Fees: Greenbelt Resident - \$40
Non-Resident - \$50.

ADULT VOLLEYBALL
This competitive drop-in program is open to adults (18 and over) on Monday evenings, beginning September 12, 7 p.m., in the Greenbelt Middle School Gymnasium. Bring your own volleyball. Membership fees are for nine months.
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Firehouse Went Unmanned For Awhile, Says Chief

by David Morse

Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department Chief John R. Wynkoop said that Greenbelt's firehouse went unstaffed for as long as seven hours on Saturday, August 20, due to the failure of some volunteers to monitor their pagers. No damage resulted from the lapse, he said, and after "closed door discussions" with the firefighters involved, he is confident that the situation will not reoccur.

"This was a very unusual thing," he said. "It's never happened (before) in Greenbelt."

No fires took place in the city during the period. Wynkoop said that four calls came in to the Greenbelt company during that time, all generated by a faulty alarm system in a single building.

Wynkoop said the first call came in at 11:36 a.m. and the last call was issued at 2:05 p.m.

Calls Answered

Captain Vincent Stagnaro, a spokesman for the Prince Georges County Fire Department, confirmed Wynkoop's account. He said that each of the four calls were answered within four to six minutes, the average response time countywide, by other units in the area, primarily West Lanham Hills.

A county fire inspector went to the building from which the spurious alarms were issuing and issued an order to correct the faulty alarm system, said Stagnaro. Wynkoop said that the address, 7525 Greenbelt Rd., is a three-story building in Greenway Center.

Wynkoop said the no-shows, who included both firefighters and emergency medical technicians, were supposed to be available via pagers to answer calls handled through the county fire department's communications system and were not required to be physically present in the station. He said that "duty crews" of volunteers are only scheduled to be in the station on Friday and Saturday nights, from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m., although some live-in volunteers may also be present at other times while not on duty.

Wynkoop said he did not know exactly when the lapse began, but that it could have started as early as 8 a.m. Saturday.

He added that as soon as he was alerted to the situation by the county fire department, he called in other volunteer personnel, and "from then on we had no problem." The difficulty was resolved, he said, by about 2:45 p.m.

The News Review first learned of the incident from a letter sent

ty about \$30 million annually in salary costs.

Stagnaro said that county fire officials will work with Greenbelt if personnel shortages should arise. He echoed Wynkoop's view that this particular incident was one-of-a-kind, and said officials are "absolutely" confident in the Greenbelt fire company's capability to carry out its mission.

in by a reader. Since the letter did not have a handwritten signature and the author of the letter was unavailable for comment, it is not being published.

The letter asserted that the absence of firefighters was due to a number of Greenbelt volunteers attending a softball tournament elsewhere, a charge emphatically denied by Wynkoop.

"The softball games had nothing to do with it," he said. "The firehouse was supposed to be staffed by people who said they were going to be there. . . . We thought we had the system taken care of. When those particular calls came in, these particular people weren't around."

Safeguards

Stagnaro said the county fire department's communication system has built-in safeguards against any call going unanswered. When a fire company's equipment is unavailable—more typically because a second call comes in when the company is already occupied on another call—the computerized dispatch system automatically refers the call to the next closest firehouse that is available.

"We've never missed a call," he said.

Stagnaro added that such occurrences — sometimes called "scratches" by firefighters—happen for a wide variety of reasons. He agreed with Wynkoop that a scratch due to insufficient personnel is rare.

Greenbelt uses three career firefighters to work overlapping daytime shifts during weekdays. Most volunteers are unavailable then because it conflicts with their regular employment, a situation that Stagnaro said is quite typical countywide. Wynkoop also said that staffing professionals in those periods is required by the county charter.

The county's mix of professional and volunteer firefighters has performed well, according to Stagnaro, and getting sufficient volunteers has not generally been a problem. He added that the efforts of the county's 2,000 volunteer firefighters and emergency medical technicians save the coun-

Read Together

Volunteers are needed to work with adult new readers in Prince Georges County. Literacy Council will be providing volunteer training. Next five-session workshop begins on September 12 at Prince George's Community College.

To volunteer call 779-9444.

See a Bonsai Exhibit

Enjoy a display created by amateur bonsai enthusiast of the Susquehanna Bonsai Club of Pennsylvania in the National Bonsai and Penjing Museum, Saturday September 3 through Sunday, September 11, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. daily. The U.S. National Arboretum is located at 3501 New York Avenue, NE, Washington, DC.

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Prince Georges County Honors Its Outstanding Women of Achievement

by Virginia Beauchamp
 Everyone in Greenbelt knows that to be named Outstanding Citizen of the year is to receive the city's greatest accolade—its way of expressing appreciation for dedicated volunteer service to the community. Over the years, many recipients of this award have been women. Now each of these women who have made a difference in Greenbelt has also been recognized in a larger arena. All of them appear in the volume *Women of Achievement in Prince Georges County*.

This book is an illustrated series of biographies of more than 250 women leaders who have resided and worked within the county. It is a handsome folio-size volume, the idea for which came from Frances Anne Glendening, wife of County Executive Parris Glendening. It was compiled and edited by Therese C. Yewell. Thanks to Tom Renahan, chair of the Outstanding Citizen award committee, who nominated them, all of Greenbelt's honorees have been included.

Three of these have long been active as members of the News Review staff—news editor Elaine Skolnik, who shared the honor in 1974 with her late husband, Al; Mary Lou Williamson, the paper's long-time editor, who was recognized with the award in 1985; and Sandra Lange. Lange, a reporter, was recognized primarily for her service in 1987 as chair of the city's year-long 50th anniversary celebration.

Joyce Chestnut, Outstanding Citizen for 1990, was the first woman selected for that award who lived in Springhill Lake. Retired from a job as staff member with U. S. Senator Sam Nunn, she was an organizer of a neighborhood watch program, served as a member of the city's Advisory Planning Board, and has been active with the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center and, like Lange, with the Greenbelt Museum.

Florence Holly, Clara Brandt and Dorothy Pyles are the three



Clara Brandt

other Outstanding Citizens nominated by Renahan. Pyles, the first recipient from Greenbelt East and last year's honoree, was especially effective in establishing a Crime Watch program in the Greenbriar development. Holly has long been a leader in programs for senior citizens, serving for several years as president of the Golden Age Club. She was active with Holy Cross Lutheran Church and volunteered as a tutor with children in the elementary school. Curiously, her biography in the book fails to mention her recognition as Outstanding Citizen of Greenbelt.

A similar omission occurred in the biography for Clara Brandt, whose many kindnesses to friends and neighbors, especially to those who were ill, and as a volunteer at the Greenbelt Convalescent Center, were recognized by her fellow citizens. She received special notice, however, in a June issue of the Prince

Georges Journal, when her photograph, in color, appeared on its front page as part of that paper's reporting of the reception when the book, as well as those it honored, was formally introduced.

Political Figures

A special section of the book lists all women who have been elected to public office in Prince Georges County. First, chronologically, in the list of those holding municipal positions was Greenbelter Elizabeth S. Harrington. Also profiled in the book, Harrington was the city's first woman mayor (in 1949). Two years earlier she had been the first female council member in any municipality in the county.

Although other women succeeded to council memberships in the 1950s in various cities and towns, Harrington stood alone as a female mayor until University Park elected a woman as vice mayor in 1972. This city's current mayor, Antoinette Bram,



Florence Holly



Mary Lou Williamson

who took office in 1994, completes the list which is given in the book.

Besides our recognition as having elected two women mayors, Greenbelt is also noted for electing women members to the city council: Elizabeth Maffay in 1969/70 and Bram in 1984/85. (The name of Rhea Cohen, who served from 1971-73 was apparently inadvertently omitted. According to the book, the list was compiled from a Maryland Municipal league directory.)

Besides Harrington, Suzanne Plogman, elected representative to the county's Board of Education and former chair of the Prince Georges County Commission for Women, is included

among political figures whose biographies appear in the book. (The late Gladys Spellman, former chair of the Prince Georges County Board of Commissioners and later U. S. Representative from the district that includes Greenbelt and for whom the pedestrian overpass to Eleanor Roosevelt High School is named, receives special attention in the book. Her picture appears on its cover.)

Other Greenbelters Featured
 Other Greenbelt residents who are featured are civic activist



Joyce Chestnut

Department of Aging. A single parent, she credits the county's Commission for Women with putting her on the road to success by providing information and direction when she needed it.

Bea Rodgers serves as Director of the division of the county's Department of Family Services that deals with persons with disabilities. Previously she was executive director of the county's Mental Health Association, as well as state president of MHA.

Shevitz is an educational equity specialist with the Maryland State Department of Education, where for over a decade she has headed Maryland's Women History Project, which has developed curricular materials for use in the public schools. She has also served on the city's Community Relations Advisory Board.

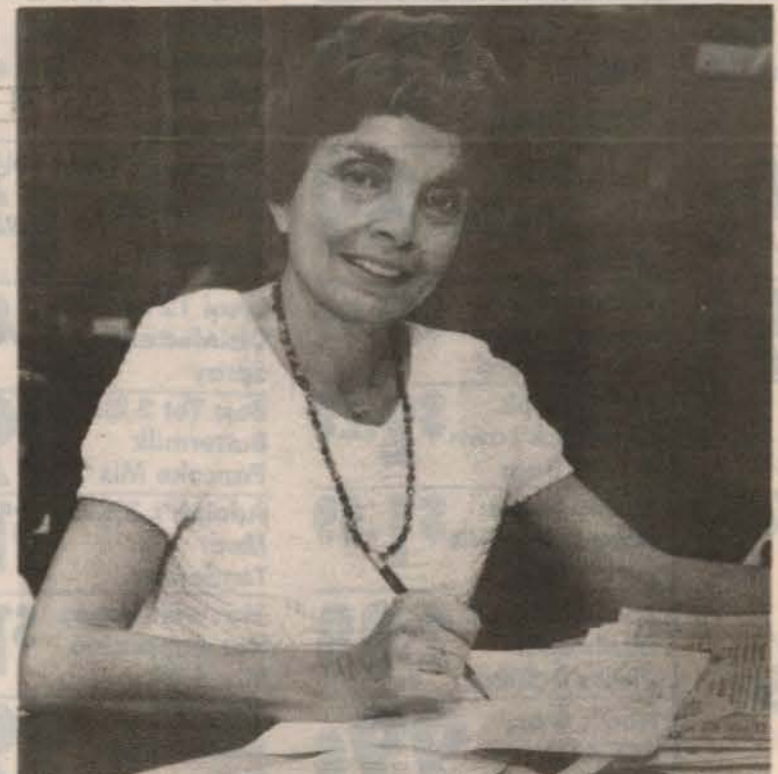
Two other honorees are noted as educators—one is Linda Agreen, who, although not a Greenbelt resident, has worked here since 1976 as a teacher of mathematics at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. In 1992 she received the highest award in the nation for teachers in her field, the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics. The other is Virginia Beauchamp—like Skolnik, Williamson, and Sandra Lange a long-time member of the staff of this paper—who was inducted in 1991 into the Prince Georges County Women's Hall of Fame. Since 1972 she has worked for the development of women's studies as an academic discipline at the University of Maryland and on the national level. She also chaired the University's Commission for Women.



Suzanne Plogman

Irene Hensel, who worked hard in the 1960s for fair housing practices within the community and has led petition drives in various public interest efforts, and Deanne Lange, former assistant to Delegate Pauline Menes, then to Congresswoman Spellman, who has taken a leading role over the years in many political endeavors, as well as founding a support group for menopausal women which has received national attention. Both Hensel and Lange were nominated by their admiring daughters.

Sylvia Reisher, Beatrice Rodgers and Linda Shevitz are three other Greenbelt women who have made a difference. In 1986 Sylvia received the first Gladys Noon Spellman Award - the county's highest honor for a female employee. "Bea" won the Spellman Award two years ago. Both women have long been involved with improving the lives of county residents. A county employee during her entire career, Reisher, is currently the director of the client services division of the



Elaine Skolnik



Beatrice Rodgers

Labor Day Festival

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arship fund as well. Photos of this year's contestants are on display in the windows of the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union, in Roosevelt Center Mall. On Saturday evening the contestants give individual talent presentations and the selection and crowning of the Queen takes place Sunday evening. Niki Bumei, Miss Greenbelt for 1986, will be providing sign language interpretation each evening for the Miss Greenbelt and Junior and Little Miss Pageants.

Little Miss, Junior Miss

The Little Miss and Junior Miss Greenbelt Pageant participants appear on the stage Saturday evening and winners are selected in Sunday evenings presentation. The contestants carry out the "at the beach" theme on Saturday and on Sunday appear in formal party dresses. There's also a special appearance by Little Miss Greenbelt 1993, Nina Strauss, and Junior Miss Greenbelt 1993, Genette DonBullian. This year's contestants and their sponsors for the Little Miss Pageant are: Kristal

Foerter, Delaware Environment-west Virginia Cloggers, from al; Charlene Gerring, Nyman Realty; Kerri Gilkerson, Realty 1; Brittany Harris, Drs. McCarl; Meghan Lloyd, Greenbelt Garden Club; Aubrey Masino, Masino family; Melissa Pollitt, Lawrence Apartments; Raeleah Simmons, Co-op; Julia Wade, Greenbelt Video; Kelly White, S.H.W. Contractors. For the Junior Miss Pageant the participants and their sponsors are: Charity Bates, Drs. McCarl; Stephanie Hyde, Greenbelt Little League; Amy Kowmas, Kowmas Family; Shilo Lillis, Serenity Travel; Jessica O'Connor, Greenbelt Auto and Truck Repair; Tessa Osborne, Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club; Christine Reese, Generous Joe's; Shay Shackelford, Vienna Sewing and Vacuum Center; and Marie Torillo, Torillo Family.

Entertainment

The Labor Day Festival presents top-name entertainment, drawing not only from the Washington-Baltimore area, but from locations quite distant. Perhaps the group which has travelled farthest to entertain at the Labor Day Festival, is the South-

west Virginia Cloggers, from Rural Retreat, Virginia, 250 miles from Greenbelt. This group has been clogging for eight years and enjoys performing for many occasions such as festivals, reunions and various organizations. In 1993 they performed at Dollywood Theme Park in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee. Under the direction of Dana Suthers, the group tries to keep the rich Appalachian Mountains heritage alive by preserving an old dance form. They perform a high-energy dance with the latest styles of clogging.

From Friday evening through closing Monday evening, the stage will be the place to see entertainers from rock groups to barbershop, from folk to blues, saharan dancers and clowns, mime and comedy and magic. Last seen at the White House, Tommy Lepson and the Lazy Boys will be on stage Friday evening with rhythm and blues memories. The Whitewalls perform Saturday evening and have Elvis and Blues Brothers acts in their dance band review. On Sunday evening, it's country time, with Plum Loco.

A number of acts are especially for children. Daisy the Clown performs on stage and throughout the carnival grounds. Spiny Spencer's basketball show is educational and fun. Greenbelt's Double Dutch League shows what can be done with a rope or two. Alex entertains with his mime routine and fancy balloon shapes.

Then there's a Talent Show featuring Greenbelt performers, on accordion, keyboard, viola, as well as singing and dancing. Konrad Herling emcees this talent-laden show Saturday afternoon.

Ethnic Treats and American Delights

Food, every type and every style, is available in the carnival booths operated by Greenbelt organizations. There's everything from pizza to seafood, hot



A scene from a past pet show. In the forefront (from left) are Jim Tilton, his daughter, unknown girl, Rory Marionni, and her dog Stepper.

—photo courtesy Labor Day Festival Committee

dogs to fajitas, cajun chicken to barbeque. Festival goers can enjoy snacks or a full meal. There are traditional favorites like the funnel cakes—always room for just one and new offerings such as falafel, oriental pita and shish kebob. Desserts such as sundaes, frozen yogurt, and home-made cookies will be on sale. The food booths run throughout the Festival and make a good stop between Festival events.

Parade

The parade is Monday at 10 a.m. and leading off is the American Legion Colorguard. There's music from the Dunloggin Pipe Band, the Prince Georges County Police Pipe Band and German folk music, as well as favorite songs from the Alte Kameraden. There's the Chinese Lion Dancers, the Alpine dancers, and cloggers, who dance along to traditional tunes with a driving rhythm. The Laurel Area Square Dancers and Diamond Wheels dance along the parade route. The parade features several majorette troops—Shelly's Sparklers and the K-Company. Both have made many marches in the Greenbelt parade. The Army Silent Drill Team gives an impressive performance. The Lion's Club sponsors the Greenbelt Trikes and Bikes, as children ride their decorated tri-cycles and bicycles.

There are many colorful characters in the parade, including the Greenbelt Police Crash Dummies, College Clowns, and Smokey the Bear. Many local dignitaries and officials as well as candidates in the upcoming election can also be seen in the parade. Greenbelt groups are well represented in the parade. Greenbelt Clergy, Citizens for Greenbelt, Friends of the Greenbelt Museum, Greenbelt Girl Scouts, the Greenbelt Nursery School, Greenbelt Golden Age Club and the Queen of Hearts, Senior Softball Team, American Legion Legionnaires and Auxiliary, the ERHS PomPoms, Lions Club and its Mobile Health Unit, Community Recycling and the Rotary Club, among others, will be in this year's parade. Greenbelt Homes Inc. plans to float through the parade. The 1994 Miss Greenbelt and Little and Junior Misses will ride through the parade in style.

The Grand Marshal of the parade is the 1994 Outstanding Citizen. Greenbelt Police and Crime Watch Groups make an impressive entry in the parade. Kim's Karate demonstrate its craft along the parade route.

Greenbelt Dog Training will march again this year in the parade, after a very successful debut last year. Greyhound Pets of America is another doggie entry, closely followed by the Pooper Scoopers. Still with the "animal" theme, Friends of the National Zoo are taking part in the parade. There are many other entries to make up the 87 plus roster of the parade units and one of the biggest parades in recent history.

The parade will be interpreted in sign language at the reviewing stand. After the parade the marching greyhounds and other dogs available for adoption will be on display at the community center/library lawn.

Carnival, Shows, Exhibits and More

The Labor Day Weekend is also the time for the annual art show and photo exhibitions. The weekend brings the annual children's pet show, special contests, Community Information Day, and more. There's an afternoon of face painting. The Greenbelt Museum is open Sunday afternoon. The Community Church serves lunch on the lawn after the parade. Throughout the weekend there are sports events—the first, the senior citizens swim party. Then there's softball, tennis, hockey, golf, volleyball, and more. Both the indoor and outdoor pools are open all weekend.

The carnival has rides for all ages, from the littlest children to the most sophisticated teen or adult. People can ride all afternoon, Saturday or Sunday, for a single price ticket and discount coupons for the matinee price are being distributed all over town. Also in the carnival area are the booths with games or displays operated by Greenbelt organizations.

Information — Rain or Shine
Last week's News Review carried a full schedule of events. Check the information booth on the carnival grounds to locate time and place of any event. There's also an ad in this week's News Review to highlight special features of the Festival. Most Festival events are going to be held rain or shine. Channel B-10 will provide an update on those events which may have to be moved to a rain location. Day time stage events will be held at the Arts Center, evening events at the Youth Center in case of rain. Call the Festival Information Booth 648-9860 for the latest information or a free ride on the Festival bus.



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Marie Castaldi Remembered

(At long-time former resident Marie Castaldi's funeral on August 19, two present residents who were friends of the Castaldi family in their youth, as well as now, spoke of their remembrances of Mrs. Castaldi and her impact on their lives. We thought their recollections would bring back memories to other residents who lived in Greenbelt in its early days and requested permission to reprint them.)

by Judy Boone

When I think of Marie Castaldi the impression is always one of quiet elegance. She had a special quality that was just there, and set her apart from so many others. She always worked very hard, for her family, her church and her town.

Marie Castaldi is one of those people that Greenbelt is all about. She and her husband, Edward, moved here just as the city was beginning, in 1938. She and her husband lived in a row house, like the rest of us in those early years, and raised four children—Al, Lillian, Richard and Arthur. They will always represent the quintessence of what the City of Greenbelt grew up to be. Family was really the center of it all, and this always seemed to be one special family.

In the early days as the city was getting started and forming the organizations that made it the special place it was to grow up in, Marie was involved with much of it. She was a long time member of the Woman's Club, even serving as its president. Her involvement in Greenbelt's majorette corps and tumbling group, was sparked by Lillian's interest. In those early days, majorette and tumbling groups were very active organizations for children as there was no television, so kids were more physically active.

She loved her family deeply. Her children were the center of her life. She encouraged them, and those of us who were her children's friends to always do our best. No matter what any of us were involved in, she was there encouraging us on. . .

Could They Dance

She and her husband were obviously very much in love with each other. It was a true joy to see them together, whether they were just walking and talking, or dancing with each other at someone's wedding or some City or Church function. Could they dance! It may seem like a minor memory, but it always seemed to say so much about them. As Lillian and I reached our teen years I can still remember the ballroom dancing classes she held for us in the living room at 11-V. Clear as if it were yesterday!

Another important aspect of her life was her church. She was always active in the Sodality, Altar Society and Ladies of Charity. Although she and Mr. C. moved to Florida after they finally retired, they are part of the cornerstone of . . . St. Hugh's. They, like my mother, Peg Baldwin, and many others - the Bradys, Deans, Labukases, Flynns, Haslingers, and Barcuses to name a few, were here when there really wasn't one, we attended Holy Redeemer. Then they broke ground and built our school, with the gym serving as our Church on Sunday and the lunchroom on special luncheon days once a month at school. The reason that St. Hugh's has such a legacy to build on is because of Marie Castaldi and those early parishioners and their commitment to their faith and their community.

Even after we were grown, you could stop and talk to Mrs. C. about anything. She was interested in how you had grown,

and still encouraged you to do your best. She was so proud of all of her children, but you could really see her shine when Richard was elected first to the City and then to the County Council. It was important to her that each child cared for others as she had done all of her life.

Her memory will always be with us. I hope that the example she set for us will be handed down to our children and their children.

by Pete Labukas

I first met the Castaldi's in the summer of 1941 and they had a direct and lasting impact on my life and the lives of my family.

I had just finished my freshman year at George Washington University and two of us GW boys came to work for the Greenbelt Recreation Department. We were about 19, from out of state, and were staying in a small apartment on Parkway. Fortunately for us, along with our job we also played baseball for the Greenbelt Shamrocks. There wasn't any TV back in those days and local amateur baseball was a real community project program. Ed Castaldi was deeply involved and soon invited us for a real Italian dinner. This was my first meeting with Marie Castaldi. She told us she hoped we liked spaghetti because that's what we were having for dinner that night. Marie was really wonderful—she made us feel at home, just like we were members of her family.

Ravioli

Marie said that she was having ravioli for dinner next Sunday and if we liked ravioli we were welcome to come. Needless to say, she had a couple of regulars for the remainder of the summer.

It was wonderful families like the Castaldi's that made me feel good about Greenbelt and kind of fall in love with it.

After my military service in 1945, I returned to GW and just had to come back to Greenbelt and say hello to some of my friends.

It was then that Marie introduced me to her daughter, Lillian. Lillian was a really cute little girl and very personable. Later she was taking tumbling at the Center School and she had a real pretty teacher. (Eventually what happened was that Lillian was flower girl for her teacher's (Eileen Mudd) and Peter's wedding.)

It wasn't long before Lillian was babysitting for our daughter Kathy and it wasn't too long before Lillian was Kathy's instructor with the Majorettes. She was not only cute but versatile.

I will always feel indebted to the Castaldi's. When you see the slogan, "Greenbelt Is Great." I'm sure that wonderful families like the Castaldi's helped to make Greenbelt great.

Thanks Ed, thanks Marie.

Photography Classes

Prince Georges Community College is offering courses in photography for beginners through advanced students. Short courses are offered weekends and evenings at the Largo Campus. For information call 322-0873.



Local legislators receive appreciation awards from Doctors Community Hospital. From left, Senator Paul Pinsky, Delegate Anne Healey, Executive Vice-president of the hospital, Thomas J. Crowley, and Senator Leo E. Green. —photos courtesy Doctors Community Hospital



Doctors Community Hospital President Philip B. Down (far right) honors (from left) Delegate James W. Hubbard, Delegate Joan B. Pitkin and Senator Beatrice Tignor.

Appreciation Awards Presented by Drs.

Community Hospital

At a meeting attended by approximately 55 of its Department Directors, Doctors Community Hospital's President, Phil Down, presented appreciation awards to several individuals who assisted the Hospital in receiving a \$1.2 million grant from the State of Maryland towards a future Hospital building program.

Receiving awards of appreciation for their commitment to the Hospital's continuing development were Senators Mike Miller, Bea Tignor, Leo Green and Tom O'Reilly. Awards were also presented to the following members of the Maryland House of Delegates, Jim Hubbard, Tim Maloney, Mary Conroy, Joan Pitkin, Paul Pinsky, Anne Healey and Richard Palumbo. Also receiving the award was Andrew Wigglesworth, Senior Vice President of the Maryland Hospital Association, for his assistance in the capacity of MHA's Legislative liaison.

Doctor's Community Hospital's ambulatory care services building program is expected to begin in the Fall of 1994.

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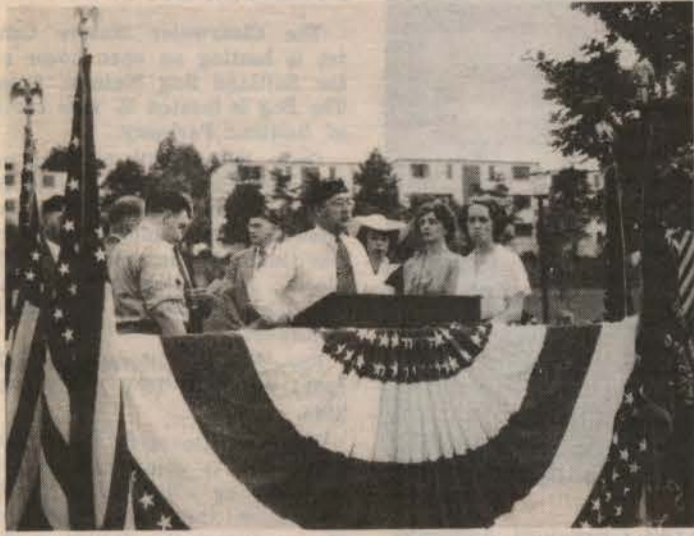
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Widows of soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II are given Gold Star certificates by Dr. James McCarl in May, 1944. The Gold Star designation was used for women who had lost sons or husbands in the war.

—photo by Nick Pergola

Fifty Years Ago Gold Stars Awarded

by James Giese

May, 1944—Dr. James McCarl of the Greenbelt post of the American Legion presented gold star certificates to three women who had lost loved ones in the war at Memorial Day ceremonies at the center. Recipients were Mrs. James P. Sommers, mother of Navy seaman William Sommers, killed in the Pacific, Mrs. Fred Yeatts, wife of Captain Yeatts killed in North Africa and Mrs. William Eubanks, wife of Navy Chief Eubanks killed in the Destroyer

Turner disaster.

A new town honor roll was unveiled at the ceremony. Beside the three mentioned above, the roll contained the names of three other men who had paid the supreme sacrifice during the war—Pvt. William Schwartz, Pvt. Glen Soelner and Seaman Robert Williams. The families of these three had moved from Greenbelt.

Introduced at the ceremony was Aviation Air Cadet Lynn Buck who was given an ovation. Buck was seriously injured when his plane crashed while training in Texas. He was recuperating and attended the service with the aid of crutches.

Fifty Years Ago Dr. McCarl Elected

by James Giese

May, 1944—Dr. James W. McCarl of Greenbelt was installed as president of the Maryland State Dental Convention in Baltimore. Dr. McCarl had been president of the Southern Maryland Dental society and was a veteran of the first World War. He also had been commander of the Greenbelt post of the American Legion. He practiced dentistry on Ridge Road at the Medical Center.

Scholarships Available For Returning Women

The 1994 Prince Georges County Women's Fair announces the availability of four (4) \$500 scholarships to returning women at P.G. Community College for the 1995 spring semester.

Criteria for the scholarships include Prince Georges County residency; age 25 years or older; minimum 2.5 GPA; full or part-time enrollment at P.G. Community College in the 1995 spring semester; and demonstrated financial need.

The scholarships will be awarded at the 15th Annual Women's Fair at P.G. Community College on Sunday, November 6.

Scholarship applications are available at P.G. Community College's Financial Aid office or by calling the P.G. Women's Division at 301-883-5370. Applications must be received by September 16.

Police Blotter

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

While patrolling the 6200 block of Greenbelt Rd. around 3 a.m. on Friday, August 26, an officer stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation and found that the driver had marijuana and a pipe such as is commonly used to smoke marijuana. Consequently, the driver, a 19-year-old nonresident man, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of (drug) paraphernalia. He appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was released pending trial.

Hotline on Drugs

The Greenbelt Police Department needs the help of residents. Any citizen with information about possible drug activity in the city is encouraged to call the Greenbelt Narcotics Hot Line at 507-6524. Callers may remain anonymous.

Around 2 a.m. on Wednesday, August 24, officers responded to a report of a disorderly person at Denny's Restaurant (Greenway Center) and found a man yelling at restaurant employees and refusing to leave. The man was asked to leave, but he refused and was then arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. A 19-year-old nonresident, the man was charged on citation pending trial and then released to the custody of the Prince Georges County Sheriff's Depart-

ment since he had an open arrest warrant for credit card fraud.

On Wednesday, August 24, a burglary was reported at a residence in the 7300 block of Morrison Dr. A TV and silverware were stolen.

On Friday, August 12, a breaking and entering of a residence in the 7800 block of Mandan Rd. was reported. Entry was gained by forcing open the front door. A desk and a book bag were stolen.

On Thursday, August 25, a wallet was stolen from an unattended purse at an office suite in the 6400 block of Ivy Lane.

A breaking and entering of the Oaktree Outlet clothing store (Beltway Plaza) was reported on Friday, August 18. Money was stolen.

A silver, two-door, 1990 Volkswagen Corrado, HD tags YTM 622, was reported stolen from 52 Court Crescent Rd. on August 20.

A 1976 Cadillac Eldorado convertible was reported stolen from the 6500 block of Capitol Dr. on August 22 and later recovered. No arrests were made.

A red 1988 Cadillac Coupe DeVille was reported stolen from the 6500 block of Capitol Dr. on August 23.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts of vehicles were reported in the following areas: the 9000 block of Breezewood Terr., the 6500 block of Capitol Dr., the 5800 block of Cherrywood Terr. (11 incidents), the 6000 block of Greenbelt Rd., the 6900 block of Mandan Rd, 6 Court Plateau Pl., 13 Court Ridge Rd., the 6200 block of Springhill Ct., and the 9200 block of Springhill Lane.

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Greenbelt Museum Featured In National Periodical

by Sandra Lange

The September/October issue of *Preservation*, the magazine of The National Trust for Historic Preservation, contains a feature article on the Greenbelt Museum. The article is written by staff writer Jane Brown Gillette as part of her series entitled "Open House." In each issue of *Preservation*, Gillette focuses on an historic house museum. For example, in the July/August issue, she wrote about the 36,000 square foot romanesque Hill House in St. Paul, Minnesota, which has handtooled leather wall coverings.

By contrast, the Greenbelt Museum is tiny, but no less important in an historical sense. Many visitors to the Greenbelt Museum feel right at home, remarking that the house is just like the one they grew up in, not a real museum. Museum guides often have to remind visitors not to plop themselves down on the sofa because the furniture, like everything else in the house, is an artifact to be carefully preserved.

Gillette's article on the Greenbelt Museum contains several color photographs of the interior of the house, including a large one of the living room and two smaller ones of the master bedroom and the kitchen. She discusses Greenbelt's beginnings as viewed through the documentary film, "The City," created for the 1939 World's Fair. Images of the Great Depression, such as women cooking on dirty coal stoves and hanging their clothes on a clothesline in smoke-filled air are contrasted with the first residents of Greenbelt. Instead of children digging in the garbage, Gillette relates how Greenbelt represented fresh air, green spaces, and sunlight. "What we see in the Greenbelt footage (in "The City") is cleanliness, sunshine, space, trees—and order. . . This kind of city spells cooperation."

The *Preservation* article also touches on the furnishings in the house, the Art Deco lines of the chairs, the Crosley console radio, the small wood statue of "The Family" sculpted by Lenore Thomas Straus, the WPA sculptor who created the "Mother and Child" statue in the Roosevelt Center Mall and the friezes on the Community Center.

Gillette points out the special features of each small room in the museum much as museum guides do on Sunday afternoons when the building is open for visitors.

Many of us remember when the Greenbelt Museum was a dream of people such as Dorothy Sucher, who first proposed the idea in 1972. It is an especially proud feeling for those of us who worked on the museum subcommittee of the 50th Anniversary Committee to see "our" museum—the City of Greenbelt's museum—receiving national exposure in such a prestigious magazine as *Preservation*. It is also a proud moment for the members of the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum, who have worked so hard to see the museum grow and flourish.



Living room and kitchen views of the Greenbelt Museum, 10B Crescent Road. Special Labor Day weekend hours are Sunday, 1-5 p.m. and Monday, 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Admission is free. —photos by Sandra Lange

See Insect Eating Plants in Bloom

The Clearwater Nature Center is hosting an open house at the Suitland Bog Natural Area. The Bog is located 1/4 mile north of Suitland Parkway.

Open House will be held on Saturday, September 10 from 10 a.m. - noon. The public is invited to see the unique carnivorous (insect-eating) plants in full bloom. In addition, at 10 and 11 a.m., hikes will be led by a park naturalist.

For further information call (301) 249-6202, TTY (301) 699-2544.

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1994 FALL RECREATION LEISURE ACTIVITIES



GREENBELT RECREATION DEPARTMENT

474-6878

In-person registration, first-come, first-serve basis. ALL registrants may sign up at either Center for all classes. PLEASE NOTE registration days and times at each Center.

REGISTRATION DATES: Monday, September 12th thru Wednesday, September 14th, 10:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m., Thursday, September 15th and Friday, September 16th, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Saturday, September 17th, 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon at Greenbelt Youth Center Business Office. Register at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center Monday, September 12th thru Wednesday, September 14th, 4:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE: ALL CLASSES HAVE A LIMITED ENROLLMENT. EARLY REGISTRATION IMPROVES YOUR CHANCES OF OBTAINING THE CLASS OF YOUR CHOICE! LATE REGISTRATION ON SPACE AVAILABLE BASIS ONLY: ACCEPTED AT THE YOUTH CENTER BUSINESS OFFICE — beginning Monday, September 19th through Friday, September 23rd, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and Saturday, September 24th, 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon. ALL LATE REGISTRANTS WILL BE CHARGED A LATE FEE OF \$5.00 PER FAMILY !! (If you register late on more than one day, you will be charged another late fee.) NO EVENING REGISTRATION WILL BE CONDUCTED AFTER WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1994.

CLASS FEES: All fees are noted in the course description. Residents are those individuals living within the city limits (not mailing only) of Greenbelt and who are entitled to vote in the city election. Non-residents are those living outside the incorporated city limits of Greenbelt. A 10% discount will be given to all senior citizens 60 years old and over, registering for adult classes (not those designed specifically for senior citizens). All checks should be made payable to the CITY OF GREENBELT. VISA or MasterCard accepted at the YOUTH CENTER BUSINESS OFFICE ONLY.

CLASS SCHEDULE: ALL CLASSES WILL BEGIN DURING THE WEEK OF MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH; SATURDAY CLASSES, SEPTEMBER 24TH. PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY SCHOOL HOLIDAYS/HALF DAYS: ALL PRE-SCHOOL, CHILDREN'S AND ADULT CLASSES WILL BE HELD AS SCHEDULED EXCEPT FOR NOVEMBER 24TH AND 25TH. Should any Fall class be cancelled, makeups will be held at the end of the regular class schedule. Classes are held for the number of sessions or hours designated. See class descriptions for specific dates and times.

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

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

LOCATION CODE: BFTC - Braden Field Tennis Courts; GAFC - Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center; GES - NEW Greenbelt Elementary School SHLRC - Springhill Lake Recreation Center; YC - Youth Center.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Contact the Greenbelt Recreation Department, weekdays 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., 474-6878.

CHILDREN, TEEN & ADULT CLASSES

ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	DAY	TIME	AGE GROUP	FEE (Non-Res. add 25%)
Arts & Crafts	YC	Mon	3:45p-4:30p	K-6th Grade	FREE-6 wks.
	SHLRC	Mon	3:15p-4:00p	K-6th Grade	FREE-6 wks.
Ballet - Pre-School	YC	Wed	4:30p- 5:15p	3-4 yrs.	\$20/8 wks.
	YC	Sat	11:00a-11:45a	3-4 yrs.	\$20/8 wks.
Elementary Age	YC	Wed	5:30- 6:15p	5- 9 yrs.	\$20/8 wks.
	YC	Sat	9:00a-9:45a	8-12 yrs.	\$20/8 wks.
	YC	Sat	10:00a-10:45a	5-7 yrs.	\$20/8 wks.

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Clay Sculpture & Pottery	YC	Sat	10:15a-11:15a	6- 8 yrs.	\$20/8 wks.
	YC	Sat	11:15a-12:15p	9- 12 yrs.	\$20/8 wks.



Expert on Duty At Bonsai Exhibit

A volunteer expert will be available in the Bonsai and Penjing Museum to answer questions on Sundays, September 4 and 18, 1-3 p.m. The U.S. National Arboretum is located at 3501 New York Avenue, NE, Washington, DC.

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On Northway

Speed Humps & Stop Signs

by Mary Moien

At the Greenbelt City Council work session on August 9, members discussed the long-standing issue of speeding on Northway. Woodway Community Development, Inc., which consists of most of the residents on Northway and Woodland Way, had asked the City Council for help in controlling speeding on Northway and reiterated its call for assistance, in the form of speed bumps or humps, at its recent annual meeting. The group also was still not in favor of installing sidewalks in its neighborhood. After this meeting, the City Council agreed to take a variety of actions, including a trial installation of a three-way stop at Northway and Woodland Way and speed humps on Northway.

Mark Davis represented the Woodway Community at the work session. The city had conducted a survey which indicated that there was limited speeding on Northway. Davis took issue with the methods of conducting parts of the survey but conceded that most cars do not speed. He indicated that residents continue to be concerned with cars coming from the Northway ball fields. He further stated that the residents he represents support the

extension of the inner walkways. Davis stated that there was discussion of installing crosswalk markings at an earlier meeting but nothing has been done. Mayor Antoinette Bram conceded that no work had been done, but indicated it was the fault of the council and not the city staff.

Discussion by the other Northway residents present followed. Leonie Penney had just returned from the Netherlands and provided pictures of streets with small

islands to slow traffic. She proposed such an island at the top of Northway and Hillside to slow initial speed build-up. Norman Weyel, a GHI member living on Woodland Way, referred to a letter from a Lakeside Drive resident stating that police presence and enforcement has helped curb the speeding on that street. He questioned why we never see any police surveillance on Northway and Woodland Way. He also reiterated the issue of sidewalks on Northway, stating that residents want protection but not sidewalks. Bram indicated that sidewalks was a separate issue not relevant to this discussion.

Three-Way Stop

Andrew Hanyok proposed a three-way stop at Northway and Woodland Way. (This had been proposed before but the city staff had indicated that this would be difficult to accomplish due to the configuration of parking at this intersection.) Hanyok proposed that a stop sign be placed in the middle of Northway. He also proposed a three-way stop at the intersection of Crescent Road and Northway.

John Maffay made several comments, starting with the lack of police presence on Northway.

He feels that the stop signs may be ignored, but is in favor of speed bumps and referred to their success in Takoma Park. He also referred to recent articles about residents in Montgomery County who borrow police "radar guns" to alert drivers to their speed. In addition to comments already expressed, Joe Wilkinson expressed concern that parents allow their children to play in the street on Northway.

Council Views

Council member Ed Putens stated that he is an advocate of sidewalks but won't push them down people's throats.

Earlier in the meeting, council member Tom White suggested a trial installation of speed humps or bumps on Northway, with the city engineers working out the details. Later, Putens made several suggestions - a three-way stop at the intersection of Northway and Woodland Way; marked pedestrian crossings; and a trial use of humps or bumps on Northway. First, however, he wants to measure the current usage and speed on Northway and surrounding streets, so that questions of traffic diversion can be responded to objectively.

Councilmember Judith Davis favors extending the inner walkways and liked the idea of the traffic island. She wants increased police enforcement and proposed re-opening the sidewalk debate. She is willing to try speed humps on an experimental basis if that is what the neighborhood desires, but stated that humps must go from curb to curb to eliminate drivers weaving.

Safety Concerns

Jordan Choper was the final resident on the list to speak. He is concerned about safety to pedestrians and to vehicles. His home is on the curve and his vehicles have been hit five times in 20 years. He opposes sidewalks from the point of view that they will cut back on the depth of driveways and force more cars to park on the street, instead of two-deep in the driveway. Because of the curve of the street, this brought up a general question as to whether the parking, which is allowed on one side only, is actually on the best side of the street. That issue was not resolved.

Councilmember Rodney Roberts stated he also is in favor of stop signs. He recalled that three years ago, the council proposed bumps, but then decided to use police enforcement instead. The enforcement, however, lasted for one month only.

Trial Action

After everyone present who wanted to speak was heard, the city council seemed to agree on the following actions for a year-long trial. Conduct a pre- and post-survey of traffic in the area; install speed humps; install stop signs on Northway at Woodland Way and on curve of Northway; mark crosswalks; and improve police enforcement. Mark Davis, as the Woodway representative, indicated that he would discuss these proposals with the other residents he represented, as the proposals are more extensive than the residents had voted on.

Children, Teen & Adult Classes

Continued

Activities	Location	Day/Time	Age Group	Fee (Non-Res. Add 25%)
CPR/First Aid Programs	TBA	T/W/T	7:00p-10:00p	16 & Over \$55/9 hrs.
Community First Aid and Safety Classes (Standard First Aid, Adult CPR, Infant and Child CPR)		9/27, 9/28 & 9/29; 10/11, 10/12 & 10/13; 11/15, 11/16 & 11/17		
Creative Movement Workshops	Saturdays	10/15 or 10/29	YC 1:30-3:00p	16 & Over \$4/each
Gymnastics - Pre-School	YC	Thu	3:30p-4:15p	3- 5 yrs. \$20/8 wks.
	YC	Sat	11:00a-11:45a	3-5 yrs. \$20/8 wks.
Elementary Age	YC	Thu	4:30p-5:15p	6-12 yrs. \$20/8 wks.
	YC	Sat	10:00a-10:45a	6-12 yrs. \$20/8 wks.
Karate-Shotokan	Youth	YC	Wed 5:30p-6:30p	5-9 yrs. \$32/10 wks.
		YC	Sun 12:00n-1:00p	10-16 yrs. \$32/10 wks.
	Adult	YC	Sun 11:00a-12:00n	16 & Over \$32/10 wks.
Living, Learning, Language Group	SHLRC	Sat 10/15	9:00a-12:00n	3-8 yrs. \$45/6 wks.
Mom's/Dad's Morning/Afternoon Out (Children MUST be Potty Trained)	YC	T/T	9:00a-1:00p	4-5 yrs. \$217.50/13 wks.
	YC	M/W/F	9:00a-12:00n	3-4 yrs. \$247.50/13 wks.
	YC	M/W/F	12:30p- 3:30p	3-5 yrs. \$247.50/13 wks.
Painting	YC	Wed	5:00p-6:00p	5-8 yrs. \$20/8 wks.
Pre-School Playtime	SHLRC	Wed	3:30p-4:15p	3-5 yrs. FREE/6 wks.
	YC	Tue	4:30p-5:15p	3-5 yrs. FREE/6 wks.
	YC	Thu	4:30p-5:15p	3-5 yrs. FREE/6 wks.
Slimnastics	YC	Tue	7:30p-8:30p	16 & Over \$15/10 wks.
	YC	Thu	7:00p-8:00p	16 & Over \$15/10 wks.
Tai Chi Introductory Sessions	YC	Sat	9:00a-10:00a	16 & Over FREE
		Wed	7:00p-8:00p	16 & Over FREE
	Beginning	YC	Sat 9:00a-10:00a	16 & Over \$10/10 wks.
	Beginning	YC	Wed 6:30p- 7:30p	16 & Over \$10/10 wks.
	Continuing	YC	Sat 8:00a-9:00a	16 & Over \$10/10 wks.
	Continuing	YC	Wed 7:30a-8:30a	16 & Over \$10/10 wks.
Tennis - Adult	Beginner	BFTC	Sat 9:00a-10:30a	16 & Over \$25/5 wks.
	Intermediate	BFTC	Sat 10:30a-12:00n	16 & Over \$25/5 wks.
Toddler Gym with Child & Caregiver	I	YC	Wed 9:00a- 9:45a	15-30 mos. \$15/8 wks.
		YC	Fri 9:00a- 9:45a	15-30 mos. \$15/8 wks.
	II	YC	Wed 10:00a-10:45a	2½ to \$15/8 wks.
		YC	Fri 10:00a-10:45a	3½ yrs. \$15/8 wks.

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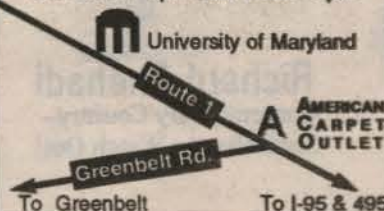
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