

What Goes On

Tues., July 4, 7 p.m. Greenbelt Concert Band followed by Fireworks Display at dusk. "Buddy" Attick Lake Park.
Wed., July 5, 7 p.m. Crime Prevention Committee Meeting, Police Station
Wed., July 5, 8 p.m. City Council Work Session. Lakewood Storm Drainage. Municipal Building

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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Holiday Deadlines And Office Hours

To allow our staff to celebrate Independence Day, the News Review office will be closed on Tuesday, July 4. The office will be open 2-4 and 8-10 p.m. on Monday, July 3. The deadline for articles and advertising is 10 p.m. Monday.

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Oh What A Night!

1995 ERHS Graduates Celebrate Without Drugs and Alcohol

by Monecia Davis

Seniors of Eleanor Roosevelt High School celebrated graduation in style on May 31 with no drugs or alcohol, activities galore, and the chance to win two cars!

Pledging to be alcohol and drug free for the evening, over 500 graduates attended the third annual all-night graduation celebration held at the Greenbelt Youth and Aquatic Center. Graduates partied all night then walked away the next morning carrying over \$6,000 in give-aways. Graduate Sonia Columbo went home the proud owner of a car donated by KTK Chrysler Plymouth of Lanham and Brian Israel held tight to his hope of being the winner of a county-sponsored car drawing later this month.

Grad Night and Prom Promise parties have become popular party alternatives for many graduating seniors throughout parts of Maryland and Virginia. The purpose is to provide graduates a safe place free of drugs and alcohol to

do their long-awaited and much-deserved celebrating. Since the program's inception in 1993 at ERHS, it has always had the full support of Principal Gerald Boarman and his staff and has always been completely organized by senior parents. Parents view the year-long endeavor as their gift of "love" and of "life" to each of the graduates.

Sold Out

Tickets to the long-anticipated event went on sale at the school on May 19 and sold out in just four days. According to senior Steven Berman, the night lived up to his expectations. "It was the best \$9.95 I've ever spent," he said.

After a three hour diploma ceremony at the U.S. Air Arena earlier that morning, the graduates were eager to catch the Grad Night "red eye" to new worlds. The transformation of the Youth Center into Eleanor Roosevelt International Airport had taken only a matter of hours prior to the event. However, in actuality over 200 parents had been fundraising and planning for the

five-hour safe celebration since last July.

Fundraisers included selling concessions at University of Maryland games, selling chances for a T.V. donated by Metrovision, and selling pizza at school events. According to chairperson Karen Thompson, "It's good that our kids see us work so hard for this cause because it reinforces our commitment to the message that you can have fun without drugs and alcohol."

Tickets to Grad Night sold out in four days.

Incorporated in the airport decor was the Grad Night '95 theme, "Let Peace Light the Way." The theme was chosen by the parent committee to blend with the seniors' already designed symbol, a 95 drawn to look like a peace symbol. In the year-long fundraising campaign, the symbol represented a torch with an eternal orange flame of peace on top. Orange was the color of choice, as it was the students' class color throughout their four years at Roosevelt.

Fun was Focus

While peace was the reigning theme, fun was certainly the biggest focus of the evening. Graduates traveled through many countries, trying out such activities as velcro wall, bungee run, speed pitch, and swimming. Most even got a chance in the money machine that parent Jim Lynch has spent months building. Some traveled to France to see parents Stephen Schoenfeld and Eric Snow's version of the Eiffel Tower. No one could miss the festiveness of Mexico as they traveled through the hallway or the mystique of the animal-filled rain forest which parent Carole Campbell worked four months creating. Sounds of happy graduates filled the air as they tested out the Karaoke machine under musical notes and sparkling guitars created by parent Mary Anne Sterns.

Indoor and outdoor activities abounded. Inside, the tattoo artists, fortune tellers and face painters were in great demand. ERHS teacher Andrea Henderson, who has been the event's fortune teller for the past three years, and teacher James Humphreys never got a chance to see any other activities. "Every year I have so much fun telling the kids' fortunes I forget to take a break," said Henderson. Outdoors, graduates participated in basketball, volleyball and Bingo under a canopy donated and set up by the Greenbelt American Legion.

With over 500 in attendance, breaks were unheard of for many of the volunteers who were manning the activities and securing the

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Celebrate the Fourth!

by Elaine Skolnik

Greenbelters will once again commemorate Independence Day on Tuesday, July 4, with picnics, a concert and, of course, fireworks. American Legion Post 136 will also hold its annual celebration featuring a picnic menu, music and games and rides.

The city's popular fireworks display will begin shortly after dark (9 p.m.) in "Buddy" Attick Park. Prior to that, the Greenbelt Concert Band of Prince Georges County, a 40-piece ensemble led by new conductor Thomas Cherrix, will perform a medley of patriotic tunes in the park from 7 p.m. until dark. Spectators should bring blankets and lawn chairs.

No alcoholic beverages are permitted in city parks. Furthermore, no private fireworks of any sort (including sparklers, "snakes," and "snappers") may be used in Prince Georges County.

Fireworks Products, Inc. is supplying some 2,905 aerial shells plus the "Flag," "Goodnight" and "Spinning Wheels", which are ground piece favorites.

"We are getting more shells this year for less money," said Kenny Hall, Public Works Superintendent of Operations. This year's cost for the pyrotechnics display is \$7,125; last year's was \$7,500.

Hall is among several public works crew members holding licenses from the State of Maryland for shooting off fireworks. This crew usually sets up the display in the afternoon. However, if there is concern about the weather, the fireworks will be kept stored until the signal is given for the show to go on. Hall noted that the crew could set up in a half hour.

About 10 - 15 Public Works crew members will work long hours on July 4, starting in the early morning. Their responsibilities include setting up barricades and the stage for the concert band, helping to control traffic and keeping the park clean. The crew will continue their labors on July 5.

Busy Time

Greenbelt Police Department spokesman Officer George Mathews said that the department should not be called for information on events. Police have their hands full with crowd control and service calls. It's one of

their busiest times of the year. Police are available, of course, to assist with finding lost children, a staple of such gatherings.

Residents are also reminded that

In the event of rain, July 4 festivities will be held on the next clear evening.

parking at Attick Park on July 4 is reserved for the elderly and handicapped and city emergency vehicles. Mathews noted that Crescent Road near the parking lot entrance has been designated as the drop-off area for passengers. Parking will be permitted along Crescent Road. Residents and their guests are encouraged to walk to the lake park if feasible.

Picnic at Legion

The festivities at American Legion Post 136 will run from noon until 9 p.m. Oklahoma, a popular local band, will be on hand to serenade picnickers with oldies and country music until 5 p.m. There will be games and rides, including a horseshoe tournament (a small entry fee is required) as well as Moon Bounce and pony rides. From 5 until dark, dance music will be provided by a deejay in the main hall. Following that, the city fireworks display may be viewed from the Legion's parking lot.

The catered picnic menu will include pit barbecue beef sandwiches, fried chicken, hot dogs and side dishes. (Hot dogs, ice cream and fruit-flavored drinks are free for younger children.) Table space is limited, so picnickers are advised to bring blankets and lawn chairs.

A Post official cautioned that after the fireworks the premises are off-limits to children. The post is located at 6900 Greenbelt Road.

CRAB Has Tough Issues For Council to Wrestle With

by Cherise Charles Hollowell

The Community Relations Advisory Board (CRAB) was created by the City Council to oversee fair housing. Over the years, the role of the board has changed drastically. Council has referred community problems for CRAB to help and eventually resolve issues that had arisen. In 1993, council called upon CRAB to consider response to the vandalism of Mishkan Torah and other hate crimes. CRAB reviewed the crimes and discovered that they were not true hate crimes, but rather other types of disputes -- mostly teenage pranks. Nevertheless, the crimes suggested a growing dissension between diverse groups. In 1994 with the shooting death of C.J. Brown, near Eleanor Roosevelt High School, it was apparent that Greenbelt was facing serious crime problems.

CRAB sent letters inviting religious and civic organizations to participate in discussions on cultural diversity and encouraged them to share CRAB's findings with their organizations. A similar letter was also placed in the News Review, inviting anyone interested to attend the community meetings. The meetings brought to CRAB's attention the need to establish programs for conflict resolution and cultural diversity. Initially, CRAB believed that the two issues of cultural diversity and conflict resolution could be combined when they looked for solutions. To their surprise, there were two different issues, which required separate attention.

CRAB met with representatives of the Labor Day Festival committee, a city recreation staff person regarding Greenbelt Day and a variety of private citizens to discuss events that could be used to promote cultural diversity and conflict resolution. The board agreed that the Labor Day

Festival and Greenbelt Day were both occasions to bring out an appreciation of the cultural diversity within the community and to promote non-violent conflict resolution.

After several meetings, CRAB concluded that conflict resolution was a standalone issue that needs immediate attention. They recommended that emphasis be placed on reaching the segment of the community that is most likely to commit violent crimes (i.e., males 15 - 25 years old). The board believes that while a strong police presence is essential for law enforcement, the involvement of citizens, especially those most likely to be involved in violent crimes is needed to restore the community's sense of safety and well being, which have been lost, due to the violence over the past year.

In developing proposals, CRAB heard from a variety of experts. Pamela Norwood of Security Consultants,

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Inc. explained a study on how to prevent violence from occurring and how to intervene if violence occurs. Mary Bauer, National Coalition Building Institute (NCBI), is the chief librarian at the Greenbelt Library. She volunteered to give a presentation on the coalition which seeks to help reduce prejudice and foster conflict resolution and mediation. Robert Waldman, Alternatives to Violence Project (AVP), explained that his project began in the 70's at Greenhaven Prison in New York State. It is a 72 hour Quaker-style training program to deal with potentially violent situations. Prisons in 22 states are currently using this program with success. The training stresses communications skills, fundamental techniques for analyzing conflict, role playing and mediation.

After several meetings and discussions of conflict resolution and cultural diversity, CRAB presented its findings to council, which will address cultural diversity and conflict resolution individually. CRAB will include proposals for ongoing programs that will address both issues of cultural diversity and conflict resolution. Mediation is another alternative for conflict resolution being considered by council.

Many citizens of Greenbelt have expressed their concern for the growing amount of crime in Greenbelt. Many have volunteered to help with the programs offered and the ones proposed to curtail crime in Greenbelt. Ted Mecum, chairperson for CRAB in speaking to council concluded, "Many citizens have expressed concern at the escalation of violence. The council should seize this opportunity to galvanize the direction and leadership necessary to optimize the possibility for success of the outlined programs."

Swimmers Win

On June 24, the Greenbelt Municipal Swim Team won a swim meet against the Belair Bath and Tennis Swim Team (BBTST). The final score was Greenbelt: 247.5 and BBTST: 233.5.

Triple winners were: Ryan Hardy, Kate Hilton, Aruna Inversin, William Kim and Jill Lau. High scorers included: Amanda Baldauf, Katrina Schwartz, and Michelle Stickels, each with 13 points, and David Hardy, with 11 points.

Kate Hilton set two team records in 11-12 year old freestyle and individual medley, and Michelle Stickels set a team record in 11-12 year old backstroke competition.

On Wednesday, June 21, the Greenbelt Swim Team participated in the Suburban Aquatic Club's Preseason Relay Meet. Although the meet was not scored, several Greenbelt relays placed well. The meet gave Greenbelt swimmers the opportunity to work on relay fundamentals and to learn new cheers.

The annual GMST car wash and yard sale will be held on July 9. There is no set fee for the car wash; donations are accepted. The car wash will be held on the access road to the Youth Center and the yard sale will be held in front of the fitness wing of the pool.

Next week, the team will swim against the West Laurel Swim Team at Greenbelt. Everyone is welcome to come cheer the team on (The meet starts at 8:30 a.m.).

Jazzy Sidewalk Sale At Greenway Center

Greenway Center will kick off its "Jazzin' Up Your Summer" Sidewalk Sale next Thursday, July 6, with an Afterwork Party at Jasper's. The party will feature a live jazz band, free buffet and giveaways by Smooth Jazz 105.9 FM.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 7 - 9, bargains will line the sidewalk from the more than 30 Greenway Center stores. For example, Linens 'n Things will feature sales on sheets, towels, and comforters; Kemp Mill Music will offer Jazz CDs and cassettes at special prices; the Curiosity Shoppe will offer a variety of gift items at 50% off.

On Saturday, from noon to 2 p.m., children can jump in the Super Moon Bounce, enjoy magic tricks and take home balloon sculptures by "Ralph the Great", and meet two pitchers from the Bowie Baysox baseball team. Professional models will stroll the sidewalk showing the summer's hottest fashions from Dress Barn, Christie's Fashions, Hit or Miss, and Casual Male Big & Tall.

All weekend, customers can enter to win four tickets to see jazz artist, "Pat Metheny", at Wolf Trap. The evening includes dinner and limousine transportation. Entry forms will be available in participating stores, July 4 through 10.

Greenway Center is located in Greenbelt East at the intersection of the Baltimore Washington Parkway and Greenbelt Road. For more information call (202) 736-2813.

FGNP Holds First Annual Meeting

by Jean Snyder

Friends of Greenbelt National Park, Inc., held their first Annual meeting May 24 at Westchester Park Towers. Robert Callahan and Maria Cordone were elected as Co-Chair, to carry out the activities of the organization. The purpose as stated in the articles of incorporation and the bylaws is "to further public awareness of the need to protect and preserve Greenbelt National Park and land adjacent to it."

Since efforts to gain public ownership of the eight acres on Good Luck Road, adjacent to and bordered by the park on three sides, did not succeed, the balance of the meeting was used to discuss the Jaeger tract. The County consented in the Master Plan Amendment to Zone this 20 acre tract for high density housing. This is south of Westchester Park, and also adjoins the park. The Friends believe that if developed it would pose a threat to the trails, and another stream tributary to the Anacostia Watershed.

Under the Freedom of Information Act, the Friends obtained copies of letters from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers sent to The Drees Company (developers of Parkcrest on Good Luck Road) and Greenbelt Park citing both for violations consisting of construction of log weirs, a culvert, and riprap outfall on the waters of the United States without approval by the Department and which constitutes a violation of Section 404 of the Clean Water Act.

Thanks

Qussay has now been home in Greenbelt for two months. He has gained ten pounds and feels fine. He has taken swimming lessons and is playing "coach-pitch" baseball with the Rockies and in Cub Scouts. He is just being an All-American Boy.

Qussay is adjusting well thanks to the Citizens of Greenbelt. Coach Pete takes the extra time with Qussay to explain baseball. He attended spring camp the week after he returned. Each counsellor took the time to explain things to Qussay. By attending camp, he made friends with the children whom he would later meet at school making his adjustment to school easier. At first, he was very afraid to go to school. He now tells me that this is the best school he has ever attended.

My thanks for all the prayers, kind words, and support I received from Greenbelt citizens. I am unable to remember all of your names, but I do remember the words you said and the things you did. You let me put posters in your store windows, you asked for news of Qussay. Some put out yellow ribbons in support of his return.

Some of the people who assisted me deserve recognition. They are: Ameri-Stop, B.J. Wholesale, Fast-mart, Pharmhouse, Kings Dominion, Jose Osesueda, Boston Chicken, Generous Joe's, McDonalds, Beltway Plaza Mall, Chucky Cheese, Safeway Stores, R.P. Photography, People Pleasing Photography, Dr. Paul O'Neil, Captain Dave Byrd Fishing Charter, City of Greenbelt Recreation Center, the Severn Pentacostal Church and Bowie United Methodist Church.

I hope Mayor Bram can get legislation introduced in the State of Maryland to help prevent international child abduction. There are 1,000 children internationally abducted each year and many families in turmoil because of this. The laws need to be changed.

Lucy Nuaimy

Cancer Swimathon

The American Cancer Society, Prince Georges County Unit, invites swimmers of all ages to join the fight against cancer by taking part in Greenbriar's Swimathon to conquer Cancer. Swimmers obtain pledges from family, friends and the community, based upon the number of laps completed during a four hour period. The funds raised will support cancer research, programs and patient services.

The swimathon will be held on Saturday, July 22, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Greenbriar pool, 7600 Hanover Parkway. Swimathon activities will include prizes, entertainment, refreshments, games and children's activities.

Corporate sponsors are sought for individual swimmers, group swimmers, t-shirts, and donations of merchandise or food. For more information, call Linda Evans at 441-1096.

Letters to the Editor

Open Letter

Friends of the Deer:

Your open letters, published in the June 22 issue appeared just at the time city police reported finding the missing piece of our beloved deer sculpture. No doubt you and many others have come to know it as part of our city's ambience. The members of the Greenbelt City Council would agree that the deer is a landmark in Greenbelt East.

Now that all of the deer has been recovered, I sincerely hope that it can be quickly repaired and returned to its home in Schrom Hills Park. It will probably cost the city several thousand dollars to have this work of art repaired. I will ask the city council for a quick decision.

Thank you for the delightful deer drawings that appeared in the Greenbelt News Review. Antoinette M. Bram Mayor, City of Greenbelt

Clarification

Some readers have commented about the "luxury" Brandy McNeill experienced in Rwanda, where even underwear is ironed. In fact, all clothing in tropical Africa must be ironed to kill the eggs of a fly whose larvae otherwise burrow under the skin.

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE

474-9744

WEEK OF JUNE 30

Fri, Sat. and Sunday (4:45 Bargain Show \$3.00) 8:15

Mon: All Seats \$3.00 4:45, 8:15

Tues: (4:45 Bargain Show \$3.00) 8:15

Wed. and Thurs. 7:30

Therapeutic Nursery

For those of you who enjoy time with the youngest generations, there is a great and continuing need. Bowie Therapeutic Nursery is looking for volunteers to read to children with disabilities. There are also weekend and evening volunteer opportunities to help paint or garden. Leadervolunteers are sought to apply to serve on the Nursery's Board of Directors as active members - attending meetings 10 times a year, fundraising, several activities per year.

For additional information or to volunteer, call the Prince Georges Voluntary Action Center at 699-2800.



GREENBELT CONNECTION
Independence Day Holiday Schedule

Because of the Independence Day Holiday, the city's dial-a-ride service, the Greenbelt Connection, will NOT operate on TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1995. The service will be resumed on Wednesday, July 5, 1995.

Every man dies,
not every man
really lives.

MEL GIBSON BRAVEHEART

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4th of July Celebration and Fireworks

Join in our National holiday at "Buddy" Attick Lake Park for an evening of music and fireworks. Families are welcome to bring their blankets or chairs and enjoy a concert at 7:00 pm by the Greenbelt Concert Band. At dusk, the City will present a dazzling fireworks display. In the event of rain, the fireworks will be presented on the next clear evening. A reminder, please obey all traffic and parking regulations.

Holiday Recreation Facility Hours

On Tuesday, July 4, the Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness center will open at 6:00 am and CLOSE at 8:00 pm. The outdoor pool will open at 10:00 am and CLOSE at 8:00 pm. The Greenbelt Youth Center and the Springhill Recreation Center will open at 12:00 noon and CLOSE at 6:00 pm.

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City Takes Over Recycling Collection Next Week

by Randy Crenwelge

On July 6, Greenbelt will begin its own independent recycling collection program. Greenbelt, along with nine other municipalities, has withdrawn from the county's recycling program because of new fees imposed on residents to stabilize the county's fiscally troubled refuse collection program.

The city has hired a private contractor to collect recyclables from all detached homes and townhouses in the city. The new program is voluntary for those sub-divisions and other areas that have their own collection systems in place.

Under the new collection system, residents will be able to recycle magazines, catalogs, junk mail, phone books, computer paper, cardboard, paperboard, and newspapers. Existing recycling bins will be used and left at their normal curbside place for most residences and at the normal place near the door for GHI townhouses. Newspapers, paper and cardboard may be bundled and left next to the recycling bin. Plastic bags must not be included. The recycling bin and other recyclable materials should be left visible to the collector by 7 a.m. on the mornings when collection normally occurs.

"There is no excuse for Greenbelt residents not to recycle junk mail, phone books, paper board, etc." according to Tracy Vincent, Greenbelt Recycling Coordinator.

Greenbelters are advised that because of the new service, the collection vehicle and personnel may not arrive at their residence at the same exact time as during previous collections.

The new program will cost participating residents 15 dollars a year, a savings of 25 dollars from the new county fee. Also, under the new program, the city will receive 60 percent of the revenues from the sale of materials from the drop off center. Previously, the city did not receive any of these funds.

Starting July 1, if Greenbelt had stayed with the county's recycling program, residents (except those in rental apartments) would have been charged 40 dollars per year for recycling collection.

Prior to July 1, there were no county charges to residents for collecting recyclables in Greenbelt. Greenbelt residents should see an improved program starting in July with minimum costs. These were the goals established by the Recycling Advisory Committee and the Greenbelt City Council. For more information, contact Tracy Vincent, Greenbelt Recycling Coordinator at 474-8308.

At the Library

On Wednesday, July 5, at 1 p.m., Summer Quest for all ages with Nellybelle the Clown. Drop-In storytime for ages 3-5 beginning at 10:15 a.m. Call 345-5800 for more information.

Park Walk News

The Greenbelt Walking Club recently held a "March For Parks" walk in College Park to raise money for the Greenbelt National Park. According to club president, Salva Holloman, the walk was a great success, with 321 walkers. The club donated \$200 to the park on June 22. The Greenbelt Walking Club meets at 5:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Joe's Deli, Greenbelt Center, for a 3-6 mile map guided walk. For additional information contact Marty Brumbach on 621-0856.

Community Events

Proposal for 3 Restaurants Raises Concerns at GEAC

by Beth Alegert

Discussions of the pending development of the five acre Commerce Center III property, located on Hanover Parkway and Ora Glen Drive, continued at the June 1 Greenbelt East Advisory Committee (GEAC) Meeting as a result of developer James Herl's presentation at an earlier meeting. Herl presented plans for group of three one story restaurants to be built on the site, which is currently slated for a five story office building. He said that several restaurant chains, including The Outback Steakhouse, Appleby's and Fudrucker's, have expressed interest in the location.

GEAC members were concerned for Windsor Green residents who will be most affected by the restaurants. Sheldon Goldberg, Vice Chairman of GEAC and President of the Windsor Green Board, is worried that elevated noise levels at the restaurants may disturb Windsor Green residents, particularly at night during peak hours. Councilmember Edward Putens said residents may prefer an office building on the site as tenants are present during the day and there is far less traffic activity during those hours.

Goldberg reported that Herl recently expressed an interest in modifying the initial plan of the three restaurants to, perhaps, a combination of two restaurants and a retail store such as a drug store. According to Goldberg, Herl said the city will have the authority to approve tenants for the site now and in the future, which pleased GEAC members.

Greenway Villas

Herl, also involved in the Greenway Villas project on Hanover Drive (formerly Sunrise property), presented plans to reduce the number of condo and senior living units to be built. The developer is interested in developing a park area on the city-owned lot adjacent to the site, but will still not meet the Greenspace guidelines even with this additional park. Margaret Powell, chair of GEAC and resident of Greenbrook Village, said "The Greenbrook Village Board does not support any waiver to the code and that development should be within the current guidelines."

Newspaper Vending Machines

The city will hold an ordinance work session to respond to the numerous newspaper vending machines that have been placed in the city. The city will address the safety and aesthetic concerns with The Washington Post and The Washington Times. There currently is no control over the placement of the machines.

Pesticides

Charlene MacAdams of Greenwood Village reported that employees of Lasting Impressions, landscaping contractors for Windsor Green were seen spraying lawn chemicals near Greenwood Village and when she asked the nature of the chemicals, the employees claimed it was 2-4-D. According to MacAdams, 2-4-D is a controversial broadleaf weed killing chemical that has been linked to leukemia and other illnesses in children. MacAdams requested that an investigation be conducted by Windsor Green regarding the use of 2-4-D.

National Night Out will be held on August 2. GEAC members discussed various activities Greenbelters could do, such as, a "Greenbelt Walk," suggested by Council Member Tom White. The National Night Out event was developed to demonstrate community unity against crime. GEAC encourages all communities to participate in activities to deter criminals.

Recreation Review

The Greenbelt Recreation Department Group Picnic permits are available year round, except for major holidays, for "Buddy" Attick Park, Schrom Hills Park, 73 Court Ridge and Springhill Lake Recreation Center Park. Picnic reservations are required for groups of 15 or more persons. There is a fee for picnic permits. For additional information, contact the Recreation Director's office at 474-6878.

4th Lake Concert

The Greenbelt Concert Band will perform at the "Buddy" Attick Park at 7 p.m. on July 4. Following the concert, fireworks will begin at dusk.

Golden Age Club

by Dolores Capotosio

The Golden Age Club meeting of July 5 will be the business meeting of the month. Congratulations to our president, Mary Gardner, for the excellent job she's doing this year—(she can swing a mean gavel when necessary).

Last count, there were still some openings for the trip to "Sight and Sound", in Lancaster, PA on July 20. There will be two shows, including the new "Noah's Ark", along with lunch and dinner. Sign up after meetings, or call Jim Maher at 513-5869 between 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Regards and best wishes go to Tony Pisano, who has recently returned home from Bethesda Naval Hospital. He has always been a willing helper, especially by driving the van for the city.

With the loong Holiday weekend coming up, take a cautious wish from the Golden agers— "Have a Safe & Glorious Fourth of July!!"

Fun at Goddard

Model Rocket Launch

All eyes will focus on the skies at the Goddard Space Flight Visitor Center model rocket launch on Sunday, July 2, at 1 p.m. Bring a rocket or just come out and enjoy watching the other rocket enthusiasts. All launches are monitored for safety and are held weather permitting. For more information on this or other activities, call 286-8981.



Festival Notes

Entertainment

Entertainment co-chair Barbara Barber reports that the entertainment for the 1995 Labor Day Festival will be better than ever. There will be a wide variety of talented acts, name performers from throughout the area, scheduled to perform during the Festival she says. They'll be bringing back the Southwest Virginia Cloggers, the dance group which performed on the stage as well as in the parade, winning the best in parade award last year. Returning to perform again is the top country-rock band "One Thin Dime" last seen in Greenbelt in 1993. This group performs, entertains, sings and plays in top area clubs and show dates. Barbershop groups, jugglers, clowns, and a unicyclist are already booked. New groups being considered for this year include a mariachi band. Barber's goal is to have quality entertainment of all types and styles to appeal to everyone. Major bands and groups are on the stage each evening, many other acts perform continuously on the stage and in other venues throughout the weekend. Later the News Review will profile these performers and a full schedule will be published.

Pageant Deadline

July 1 is the deadline for registration for the Miss Greenbelt Pageant. Girls and their parents are invited to call Natasha Chavrid-Jewell at 352-8665 for more information and to register for an exciting, fun-filled summer. It's an adventure while living in Greenbelt. Many Greenbelt girls and teens have signed up for the Miss Greenbelt Pageant (ages 14-19), Junior Miss Pageant (ages 10-13), and Little Miss Pageant (ages 7 to 9), but more participants are welcome.

The Little Miss Pageant has a number of openings for girls who want to have a fun summer, meet new people and make new friends, learn new skills and join in parties, outings and entertainment all through the summer. There is no special talent or experience needed. Girls are welcome to join the pageant without any previous pageant or performing experience.



INDEPENDENCE DAY HOLIDAY REFUSE SCHEDULE

Because of the Independence Day Holiday, CITY OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1995 AND REFUSE WILL NOT BE COLLECTED THAT DAY. Tuesday's route will be collected on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday's routes will be on their regular schedule. Special Trash and Yard Waste collections, which have been previously requested, will be collected on Wednesday with the regular collection.

Recyclables will NOT be collected on Tuesday, July 4.



EFFECTIVE JULY 6, 1995 YOU WILL BE ABLE TO RECYCLE MAGAZINES, CATALOGS, JUNK MAIL, PHONE BOOKS, COMPUTER PAPER, CARDBOARD AND PAPERBOARD ALONG WITH YOUR NEWSPAPER... AT THE CURB! FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 474-8308



Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parsons

Zirkin-Porter

Erica Zirkin and William Oden Porter III were married on June 18 at Martin's Crosswinds in Greenbelt. Pastor Dan Hamlin of Greenbelt Community Church officiated at the ceremony, with Cantor Fregfried Rowe of Columbia, co-officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Stan and Stephanie Zirkin of Lakecrest. The groom is the son of Windsor and William Oden Porter, Jr. of Davenport, IA.

The maid of honor was Rachel Rirkin of New York City, the bride's sister. The bride's attendants included Kim Bryant from Greenbelt, and the groom's sisters, Rebecca and Barbara Porter of Davenport, IA.

Ben Porter of Davenport, IA, brother of the groom, was best man.

Kayla Bryant of Greenbelt was flower girl; Alex Zirkin Porter was one of the ringbearers.

The bride graduated from Eleanor Roosevelt High School, and from Test Institute in Hyattsville. She attended the University of Maryland at Baltimore (UMBC). The groom graduated from UMBC in 1993.

After the honeymoon in Virginia Beach, the couple will reside in Durham, NC where the groom will attend the seminary at Duke University, studying to become a minister in the United Church of Christ.

Diabetes Support

Adults with diabetes, and their families, will share ways to manage diabetes and deal with day-to-day situations. The group is led by a certified diabetes educator on the first Wednesday of each month (July 5), from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Conference Room C and the first Monday of each month (July 3) from 7-8 p.m. on Unit 2200 at Washington Adventist Hospital. Call (301)-891-6095

Lions Install Officers

On June 10, the Greenbelt Lions Club installed new officers for the 1995-1996 year at ceremonies held at the Springhill Lake Fountain Lodge. Ralph Bram was installed as President, Jack Maffay as First Vice President, Joe Wilkinson as Treasurer, and Ed Vernot as Secretary.

The Greenbelt Lions Club is a part of Lions Clubs International which is the largest service organization in the world. Greatest emphasis of the Greenbelt Lions Club is given to assisting those with sight problems; however, the Club has also supported youth programs, scholarships, programs related to hearing impairment, diabetic programs, needs of individual citizens, and myriad other community activities.



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Lagley-Parsons

J. F. Parsons and Lisa Marie Lagley were married June 3 at St. Joseph's church in Union City, Oklahoma. Lisa Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lagley of El Reno, OK. J.F. is the son of Mary Parsons and the late Col. Paul J. Parsons of Greenbelt and College Park. The bride is a graduate of OK State University. The groom attended St. Hughes, Dematha, and the University of Maryland, and is currently a PhD candidate in Biochemistry at Vanderbilt University. The couple will reside in Nashville, Tenn.

Volunteers Needed For MDA Camp

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For further information and an application form, call the Muscular Dystrophy Association at (703) 922-4336.

Recycling Information Available by Phone

Along with financial news, soap opera and sports updates, residents can access updated information on Greenbelt recycling by calling the Washington Post "Post-Haste" information hotline. Residents can call 202-334-9000 ext 1600 to hear information about curbside recycling, drop-off center recycling, and donations drop off information.

"This service will be very useful to new residents," said Tracy Vincent, Recycling Coordinator. For more information about the other types of information available on Post-Haste, look in the Metro section of the Washington Post or call 202-334-9000 ext. 1000.

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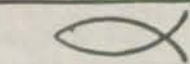
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Zandra Renee Brown was graduated summa cum laude from High Point University (NC) with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Brown of Maplewood Court.

Brown also received all university

honors. She was on the Spring 1995 dean's list and was Learning Assistance Center Tutor of the Year. Brown is a member of the order of the Lighted Lamp (High Point's academic honor society), Alpha Chi, Nu Chapter, and Delta Mu Delta honorary business society for which she was the representative to the Student Government Association



Elaine Skolnik gets a little help with the birthday candles from her grandchildren. —photos by David Lange

and treasurer for the High Point University Singers.

Todd and Lisa Chernikoff of Plateau Place welcomed their first child on June 21. Her name is Ann Louise, and she was born at Columbia Hospital for Women, weighing 6 lbs. Proud grand parents are Harry and Lillian Chernikoff of Seabrook, and Robin Larkin of Rockville. Greeting Ann Louise's arrival were Uncle Keith, Aunt Coleen, and cousin Jason Chernikoff of Boxwood; and Uncle Roy, Aunt Tami and cousin Joshua Chernikoff of Hunting Ridge.

Deborah Sisson has been elected a third-level representative for the Student Government Association of Union Theological Seminary in Virginia for the 1995-96 academic year. As representative for third year students at Union she serves on the SGA Senate and assists the third level coordinator in organizing class activities.

Sisson received a bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland at College Park. She is in the dual degree master's program.

Navy Seaman Recruit Russell R. Ramey, a 1989 graduate of ERHS recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, home ported in Norfolk, VA. He joined the Navy in November 1994.

Air Force Senior Airman Robert S. Kruckow has graduated from the airman leadership school at Yokota Air Base, Japan.

The five-week course focuses on preparing senior airmen to become supervisors, managers and rating officials through training in leadership skills so they can accept greater responsibilities.

Kruckow, a medical specialist, is the son of Harry G. and Saralyn D. Kruckow of Mandan Road. He is a 1989 graduate of ERHS.

Ganesa Robinson was named to the Chancellor's list for the spring semester at Fayetteville State University. To make the list, students need to earn a 3.75 grade point average or above on a 4.0 scale.



Elaine Skolnik and husband Victor Nicholson.



Dozens of friends and family of Elaine Skolnik gathered June 3 to wish her a Happy 70th Birthday



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Local Writers Share Creativity

by Robert T. Levine

Jesse Mueller stood motionless behind the tall wooden podium bearing the police insignia. He spoke softly and slowly, looking downward so that his shoulder-length hair nearly hid his deep-set eyes. Like many others in the room on this night, Mueller seemed understandably uncomfortable facing public scrutiny of the activities which brought him here.

Is Mueller a criminal awaiting arraignment? No! He's one of the 13 local writers who read their works at the open reading which was held on May 19 sponsored by the Greenbelt Writers' Group in the meeting room of the Greenbelt Police Station.

How It All Began

The Greenbelt Writers' Group was founded in February by Dorothy Sucher and chairperson Marsha Barrett. Sucher, who has lived in Greenbelt for 38 years, best describes the group's purpose by explaining why she founded it. "I'd like to see a writer's community in Greenbelt," she said, "to have people I can talk to with whom I share a common understanding about writing, which is a big part of my life." By bringing writers together, Sucher maintains, a writers' group can alleviate the isolation which the act of writing often requires.

Sucher "always wanted to be a writer." She spent much of her life, however, doing "other things", like raising children and working as a psychotherapist. Twelve years ago she decided "the time had come" to pursue her literary dreams. She wrote a comic novel that went unpublished, then wrote and published a mystery novel. She is currently working on a memoir about growing up in Brooklyn.

Sucher has long wished for a writer's group in Greenbelt. Last winter she concluded—just as she did with her own literary career—that nothing would ever happen with her own literary career—that nothing would ever happen if she never did anything. "I decided to just get in touch with as many writers as possible—I knew there were writers in town," Sucher explained.

Her task became easier when someone told her that Barrett had compiled a mailing list of people interested in a writer's group from information gathered at last year's Labor Day Festival. After Sucher got in touch with Barrett, they mailed invitations to an organizational meeting of the Greenbelt Writers' Group to people on the list. They also placed an ad about it in the *News Review*.

About twenty people attended that first meeting, held on February 16 at Sucher's home. The group elected Barrett chairperson, appointed a steering committee, and decided to make monthly open readings their first activity. The idea was suggested to Sucher by Jane Fox, who works at the Writer's Center in Bethesda, as a way of attracting attention and membership as well as fostering writing. The group eventually selected the police station's meeting room as its reading site—the only venue the group could obtain free of charge.

The Reaction

The readings have attracted several readers from outside the group, nine of whom have become members. As its name implies, the group caters to Greenbelt residents, but it does not exclude writers from outside the city. Three of the 27

people on the group's most recent phone list live outside Greenbelt.

Greenbelter Karen Leigh joined the group at its first open reading, on March 17. Born in Brighton, England, Leigh taught at an elementary school in Bethesda until the birth of her baby last year. Like Sucher, she "always loved writing. I wrote my first story—about a daisy and a cow who were friends—when I was six or seven." Leigh previously belonged to a writers' group she started with a few friends and had taken a fiction workshop at Queens College in New York.

Leigh learned about the first reading from an announcement in the *News Review*. She thought it would be "a great opportunity to meet people with the same interest." That evening, Leigh read a short story based on a childhood visit to her grandmother's house; at the following reading in April, she read a story about an alligator who attacks a visitor to his park in the Everglades.

"I was very nervous," Leigh said. "I don't like reading my stuff out loud, but everyone was very warm." She did meet people who were as interested in writing as she was, and she decided to join because she "wanted the commitment of membership."

Mueller, who lives in Seabrook, is a junior Russian major at the University of Maryland. He started writing a year ago. Nothing in particular moved him to start, he said; it "just happened." He took a fiction workshop at the University in the Spring 1994 semester, but his fiction "wouldn't come." He tried his hand at poetry, taking the University's workshop in that genre this past spring.

A classmate of his in the poetry workshop who belongs to the Greenbelt Writers' Group told Mueller about the May 19 reading. Mueller attended, hoping that other classmates would attend as well and that they would continue sharing their work through the summer. But only one other workshop member showed up.

Nonetheless, Mueller would like to join the group. He liked the other readers' work, especially the fiction. Mueller wants most to read regularly at the readings. He is unsure if he will be able to attend each one, but he will try.

The Atmosphere

Mueller read five short poems. The first was a love poem, a sweet, lyrical villanelle (a 19-line poem with two repeating lines). The next two were more morbid and melancholy: one explored the abusive side of love ("piercing your eggshell skull"), and the other mourned a suicide. The fourth poem dealt with "slipping through the seams" of the course of time to a better, alternative reality. Mueller ended with a touch of macabre humor by reading "My Cat, Velocity," an elegy for a deceased pet: "Our fastest cat is now also our flattest."

Although a few members of the audience asked Mueller to speak louder while reading, the audience chuckled through "My Cat, Velocity" and gave Mueller, like all the other readers, a long round of applause.

Both Leigh and Mueller remarked that the diversity among the members of the group attracted them to join, and the group showed this diversity at the reading. People read poetry, fiction, memoirs, political commentary, and slice-of-life sketches; people wrote about love, death, family, the religious right-wing, vegetarianism, and roaches.

For some, writing was a profession; others wanted to make it a profession. Some found it simply a pleasing avocation. One reader was a high school student, and a handful were retirees—the rest were of various ages in between. Wardrobes ran the gamut from denim jackets and bandana headbands to blue button-down shirts and slacks.

The Meeting

After the reading, the group held a business meeting, at which the members discussed the group's plans for the future. Chairperson Barrett distributed copies of a draft of a letter to the city council requesting space for the group in the new community center, scheduled to open this fall in the old Center School building. The group is especially interested in the planned multimedia room, whose photocopier and desktop publishing equipment would be helpful in publishing members work, which many members would like. The group has already received some assistance in this quest: three days before the reading, the Greenbelt Arts Advisory Committee passed a resolution supporting the group and its campaign for space in the community center.

Several members signed up for a group to critique one another's writing, another popular and long-standing idea within the Greenbelt Writers' group as a whole. Barrett proposed that the Writers' Group hold its December reading in a local restaurant as a holiday activity. Also at Barrett's suggestion, the members decided to look into the possibility of joining the Bethesda Writers' Center as a group, which would give them access to the Writer's Center's large body of information on local literary events and markets for writing.

Some members would like the Greenbelt Writers' Group to do even more. They envision offering formal workshops or inviting successful writers to speak to the group. Whatever the group eventually decides on, Sucher is confident that it can succeed in its future endeavors. "The members all have different talents and backgrounds," she says, "and the group has a good, energetic steering committee. We just need to proceed one step at a time."

Lightning Awareness

Lightning Awareness Season is here and with it come some rather striking facts. Data released by the National Center for Health Statistics indicates that lightning kills about 150 Americans per year and injures nearly 250. Property loss—fire and other damage to structures, aircraft damage, livestock deaths and injuries, forest fires, disruption of electro-magnetic transmissions and other effects—is estimated at more than \$100 million annually.

The Chicago area-based Lightning Protection Institute (LPI), a non-profit organization promoting lightning safety, acknowledges many lightning accidents occur needlessly and are preventable. LPI reports lightning strikes the earth 100 times per second. The average annual death toll for lightning is greater than for tornadoes or hurricanes.

Some 100,000 thunderstorms occur in the United States each year, according to the National Weather Service, with about 10,000 classified as severe. There are four dangers of thunderstorms: lightning, downbursts, hail and tornadoes.

Lightning can hit electrical or telephone wires and people have been killed while talking on the telephone. Rain doesn't have to be falling for lightning to hit reports LPI Executive Director Andrew Larsen. In fact, the cloud that produces the lightning may not be directly overhead.

If someone is hit by lightning, first aid should begin immediately. A person hit by lightning does not retain an electrical charge and is safe to touch. However, someone who comes in contact with a live wire shouldn't be touched until the power is shut off or the wire is no longer touching the victim.

One of LPI's primary missions is to inform and educate the public on the potential severity of lightning strikes and to promote lightning safety nationwide. While the Lightning Awareness season runs from early spring through summer each year, the National Weather Service indicates the hurricane season begins June 1 and lasts through November 30.

Bee Prepared For Insect Stings

A word of advice from the doctor to the 2 - 4 million Americans allergic to insect stings: be prepared this summer.

Dr. Robert Reisman, former president of the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology recommends that family physicians should be advising their patients at risk (those who have had a prior severe allergic reaction) to: wear protective clothing outside; avoid perfumes and bright colored clothing; carry self-injectable epinephrine; and to consider preventive immunotherapy (de-sensitization shots) which have a 98% success rate.

According to Reisman, insect stings are common during the summer and usually produce a "normal" reaction: pain and swelling. Severe allergic or "abnormal" reactions develop in about three percent of the population and are characterized by hives and flushing, respiratory distress, circulatory collapse, or shock.

Many people who have experienced such a reaction live with a high level of anxiety with regard to future stings and as a result, are forced indoors during the summer months. With proper physicians' advice and subsequent therapy (avoidance, epinephrine and immunotherapy), much of the fear of insect stings can be eliminated.

Anyone interested in learning more about allergic reactions to insect stings can call 1-800-23-STING for a free informational brochure.

Recycling Corner

Most people assume the "Chasing arrows" on the bottom of plastic containers mean the item is recyclable. Unfortunately, that is not usually the case. The frame around the "resin" code identifies the type of plastic from which the container is made. Most plastic containers have a number code framed by those chasing arrows. Milk jugs have a #2 (HDPE) and soda bottles have #1 (PET).

Swim Meet

The Greenbelt Swim Team will hold a meet on Saturday, July 1st.

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The Greenbelt Youth Center was transformed into the Roosevelt International Airport for the Graduates celebration.

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GRAD NIGHT

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premise, but no one seemed to mind. Even administrators, Mike Reidy, Sylvester Conyers, Gary King and Sheila Ladson, along with security man Harry Tucker, cheerfully pitched in and helped.

Fun and Food

Fun and food flowed all night at the center. Christine Dearie, food coordinator for a second year, had pizza, chips, fruit, sweets and sodas circulating in every way imaginable. Outside was an Oasis drink hut serving pineapple drink treats while inside one smiling young mother carried ice cream to the students in a hand-held straw basket.

Although many found such details as ice cream deliveries and balloon archways a natural part of the event, parent decorating coordinator Sandra Levesque put in a full year of work detailing these features. As one visitor noted, "When artistry and detail look natural, then you know someone's done their job superbly."

Community Support

For the third year, the alcohol, drug-free event has been embraced by the Greenbelt community and its businesses. Much of its continued success is due to the support of the city of Greenbelt's Mayor Antoinette Bram, Mayor pro-tem Edward Putens, City Manager Daniel Hobbs, and the city council members. "Their generosity in allowing Grad Night to use the Youth Center for this event is a shining tribute to their commitment to the youth of the community," said Thompson.

The Greenbelt Youth and Aquatic Center staff were pivotal players in making Grad Night come together, according to Co-Chair parent Gary Davis. "The Center has been wonderful. The experienced support of Recreation Director Hank Irving, Joe McNeal and the entire staff, who remained with us through it all, cannot receive enough praise from our committee and the school's administration", he said. "Greenbelt residents should take pride in being part of such a youth-supportive community." Even Beverly Palau and her Greenbelt Cable crew contributed their time to video the event and interview the "weary" travelers.

Along with Greenbelt support, many other community business leaders and professionals also recognized the anti-drug and alcohol program this year. Graduates went home with numerous prizes that were secured from donated monies. The biggest single donation arrived courtesy of KTK Chrysler Plymouth in Lanham in the form of a car. When approached by parents for this donation, KTK owner Karl Kaufman never flinched as he said, "I know the cause well," said Thompson. Ironically, Kaufman was one of the original parent coordinators on the Virginia side of the Prom Promise Campaign.

Promises, especially drug and alcohol-free ones, are often hard to keep. However, as one parent so aptly put it, "We can all walk tall knowing we put our hearts and souls into a cause we hope our children will pass on to theirs."



Students enjoy watching and trying out the money machine built by parent Jim Lynch.



Graduate Sonia Columbano holds the winning ticket for the car donated by KTK Chrysler Plymouth in Lanham.



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Fresh Grade "A" CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS lb. **49c**

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Fresh Grade "A" PICK OF THE CHICK ASSORTMENT lb. **\$1.19**

Hanover Frozen 3 lb. 100% Beef Patties **\$4.59**

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Kounty Kist Yellow Corn-Sweet Peas-Green Beans 14 1/2 oz. min. **3/\$1**

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Southern Peaches lb. **59c**

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Greenbriar Tennis Students: Standing: Stephanie Pangborn, Loren Derise, Justin Surbrook, Marvin L. Gay, Greenbriar's tennis pro, Jenniter Hall, Nicole Harris, Jonathan Surbrook, Emily Kutchman. Kneeling: Ainna Preet, Erik Evans, Anthony "Tiger" Brown, Dominic Evans, Ani Preet.
—photo by Linda Evans

Greenbriar Tennis

The Greenbriar Community Association's resident tennis pro, Marvin L. Gay, served up the first of a series of ten freetennis lessons for Greenbriar/Glen Oaks children, and adults, during the week of June 19.

Twelve resident children and 24 adult residents attended their first tennis lessons. Lessons for children are held on Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. and adult lessons are on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. — all reserved at Greenbriar's five tennis courts. Sessions will cover: courtside safety and manners, proper racket grips, ground strokes, serves and volleys, scoring the game, and basic game strategies for singles and doubles.

New Board Elected By Windsor Green

At the Windsor Green Annual Homeowner's meeting held on June 15, 1995, election to the Board of Directors took place. The following is a list of officers for the association for the coming year: Sheldon Goldberg, president; David Lychenheim, 1st vice president; Sharon Richardson, 2nd vice president; Matthew Moraff, treasurer; and Judith Thompson, secretary.

Board meetings are held at the Windsor Green Community Center (7474 Frankfort Drive) on the third Thursday of the month. Owners and residents are encouraged to attend.

Metro Fares Increased

Metrobus and Metrorail fares increased on Saturday June 24, the first systemwide change in three years. The increases were implemented to generate \$15.5 million in additional revenue while minimizing impact on ridership. The major components of the fare increase are: a 10-cent increase in all Metrobus and Metrorail base fares; extension of the evening weekday peak period from 7 to 8 p.m.; a five-cent increase in senior citizens and persons with disabilities Metrorail fare; a 10-cent bus-to-bus transfer valid for only one bus-to-bus transfer; This charge does not apply to senior citizens, persons with disabilities, Medicare card holders and D.C. students who pay their fare with school tokens or tickets; elimination of the five-percent bonus on farecard purchases between \$10 and \$19.95, while retaining the 10-percent bonus on farecard purchases of \$20; elimination of the 10 percent token discount. Tokens will be 10 for \$11 and 20 for \$22.

Metro has produced an "All About Metro Fares" brochure for passengers. This brochure as well as new Metrobus schedules are available at Metro station kiosks and Metrobus take-one racks. If it is more convenient, passengers can call (202) 637-7000 for fare and schedule information or to have a new Metrobus schedule or "All About Metro Fares" brochure mailed.



The Greenbelt Gardener

by Rosie Rhubarb

The hot weather has really come in full force and now the garden is in its summer mode. The hot weather loving plants really are loving this weather; notice how well annual flowers and vegetables do in this weather.

The summer vegetable garden is now planted so that weeding and watering are the chores that need to be done. One thing that still can be planted is beans. They can be planted every three weeks till early August for a continuous harvest. The next big vegetable planting time is in August when cool weather vegetables can be planted.

Clean-up

Now that so many GHI residents have to clean up their yards, it is a good time to remind all of us that there's a right way and a wrong way to get rid of junk and debris out of your yard. The right way is to call the city's public works department at 474-8004 for a pick-up right out of your yard. Call and ask for details. You're paying for this special trash pick-up with your taxes so why not use it.

The wrong ways to deal with garden debris are to leave it where it falls, dump it in playgrounds woods, parks, and roadsides. These are unsightly and unsafe means of disposal.

Make it a habit to keep your sidewalks clean of debris, hedge clippings, and grass. Grass, leaves and sticks won't decompose if put in a pile. So those who put these piles in woods or parks are creating a fire hazard and killing plants that are underneath these piles.

Mulch

The hot summer sun can dry out the soil quickly. To keep moisture in the soil and keep down weeds, add mulch to your garden beds. A variety of materials can be used as mulch

including: wood chips, shredded pine bark, leaves, and grass clippings. The leaves and grass aren't wonderful looking, but they decompose and add nutrients to the soil. One to two inches of mulch is sufficient.

A good time to lay down mulch is when the soil is damp from watering or rain; therefore the moisture is retained in the soil. Some gardeners prefer to lay down black plastic as a mulch as they plant in the spring.

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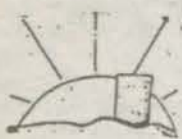
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Greenbelt's Business



Madden Earns Top Honors

Mary Madden of the Greenbelt office of Century 21 was one of the top 21 sales associates in the National Capital Maryland District. They represent the top two percent of sales associates in the district and the top two percent in the Central Atlantic Region.

The Central Atlantic Region is one of the four regions of the Mid-Atlantic Division of CENTURY 21, which is comprised of approximately 430 independently owned and operated offices in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

Roper Honored

Joyce Roper, a sales associate from the Greenbelt office of Weichert Realtors, was recently honored by the company for completing 10 years of service with the company.

Sales associates were recognized at an awards luncheon held at the McLean Hilton in McLean, Virginia, where they also received a custom-designed lapel pin to commemorate their years of outstanding dedication and service to the company.

Empress Software

Empress Software Inc., developer and marketer of the EMPRESS Relational Database Management System (RDBMS) and 4 GL, has become a member of the petrotechnical Open Software Corporation (POSC). POSC is the independent organization sponsored by major oil companies. The company is working to develop standardized data formats, database systems and computing tools for the international petroleum exploration and production (E&P) industry.

Some of Empress' software applications include mapping, weather forecasting, voice messaging, multimedia, image processing, medical systems and CAD/DAM. Empress' Sales and Marketing has an office in Greenbelt.

For more information, contact Empress Software, Inc., at (301) 220-1919.



Peter T. Quinn, G&O VP of Organizational Development.

G&O Appoints VP

Greenhorne & O'Mara (G&O) as part of a continuing commitment toward a more client and market focus, announced the appointment of Peter T. Quinn to Vice President of Organizational Development effective May 11. In this newly created position, Quinn will be responsible for training and development programs for all employees at G&O.

Currently, Quinn is evaluating corporate-wide training and development activities, and plans on conducting a needs assessment. This will culminate in a personnel development philosophy to be disseminated among all employees. His long term goals focus on supporting the corporation's vision of making G&O the preferred service provider for clients, and the employer of choice for employees.

Quinn Attended Salisbury State University where he graduated in 1976 with a B.S. in Economics. He subsequently earned a masters degree in management in 1988 from the University of Baltimore. Before joining the G & O team, he worked in the Human Resources Department for the Rouse Company in Columbia, MD, where he also resides.

Weichert Honors Top Producers

Ashton Vessali and Joyce Roper were recently named the Top Producers of the Greenbelt office of Weichert Realtors for the month of May. Vessali was also named the office's Top Sales associate and the Top Volume associate, while Roper also received honors as the Top Listings Sold and the Top Listings Obtained associate of the office for the month.

Famous Footwear Opens New Store

Famous Footwear opened its newest store in the Greenbelt area on May 27 at Beltway Plaza. Open from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., the 4,800 square foot store will be managed by John Kofsky and employ 11 people. Famous Footwear has everyday low pricing, offering 10 to 50 percent savings off manufacturer's suggested retail price on brand name athletic, dress and casual shoes for men, women and children. Brands include Nike, Reebok, Keds, Dexter, Buster Brown and Hush Puppies, to name a few.

Famous Footwear, headquartered in Madison, is a nationwide chain of more than 750 value-priced family shoe stores. It is a member of Brown Group, Inc. of St. Louis, Missouri.

Royal Opens

After serving the Washington Metropolitan formal Wear needs for 50 years, Royal Formal Wear opened their newest store in the Beltway Plaza Mall on May 13.

Royal Formal wear is the area's premiere formal wear retailer and rental, featuring a selection of menswear, from classic to contemporary, also carrying a selection of formal and bridal wear for women.

Famous Footwear and Royal Formal Wear decided to locate in Beltway Plaza because of the center's diversity of stores, dynamic merchandising, close proximity to the Greenbelt Metro station and the new Federal Courthouse and convenient Beltway access to the Shopping Center.

Manager Named

Adele Lewis was recently named Manager of Coldwell Banker Nyman Realty's Greenbelt office. Lewis has been licensed since 1987 and holds the GRI. She is President of the Alumnae Association of University of Maryland, University College. Prior to this, Lewis was Manager of Nyman's Bowie Office.

HealthPlus Grants

The HealthPlus Community Fund recently awarded grants totaling \$5,500 to five county organizations. Established in 1994, the fund offers approximately \$30,000 annually to organizations, individual or events that promote health, children, family or education issues in the county.

Youth Resources Center is a recipient of one HealthPlus grant. The grant will help support the organization's drug and alcohol abuse prevention, counseling and education programs for young people and their families.

Other recipients include: Children of the Light, Inc., which will use the grant to fund theater programs for youth; ROJA Productions, Inc. for a retreat for youth at risk of academic failure; The Alice Ferguson Foundation for two scholarships to the foundation's Hard Bargain Farm Summer Science Camp and Northwestern High School which will use the grant to fund its BRIDGE (Building Relationships in Diverse Group experiences) program, which aims to help students learning English as a second language and improve race relations among students.



Mayor Antoinette Bram speaks about earth stewardship before the tree planting during Greenbelt Earth Day at Schrom Hills. Behind Bram is councilmember Rodney Roberts. Others, from right to left, are councilmembers Ed Putens and Judith Harris, State Delegate Jim Hubbard, behind his son Matthew, councilmember Tom White, County Councilmember Audrey Scott and residents of Greenbelt East.



Councilmembers, staff and residents help plant a London Plane tree at Schrom Hills during Earth Day. Pictured from L to R are Councilman Rodney Roberts, Recycling Coordinator Tracy Vincent, Councilman Ed Putens, and GEAC President Margaret Powell. Doing the work is Pat Heaney from the Horticultural Department within Public Works.



Matthew Hubbard, son of State Delegate James Hubbard, is holding an eagle displayed by the Scales and Tails organization during Earth Day at Schrom Hills. This event was organized by the Recycling Advisory Committee and featured recycling games, compost and recycling information tables, crafts by the Girl Scouts, food and fun. Mark your calendar for next year's Earth Day, planned for Saturday, April 20.

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"NEW LISTING"

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3 Bd., 2 Ba corner lot.

"NEW LISTING"

3 Bd. Masonry

\$63,000

Renovated Kitchen w/ dishwasher. - New A/C. Shows like a model.

2 Bd., GHI

\$39,900

Newly decorated, tile bath, remodeled kit., fenced yards, shed. Owner financing at 8.5% - monthly payment of \$584. - cheaper than renting.



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Greenbelt Cares

Judye Hering held the summer session of Greenbelt CARES' free babysitting course on June 21. The goal of the course was to teach students safety and responsibility issues while babysitting. Included was poison control, fires, basic first aid, 911 and the "babysitter's bill of rights" (fees and expectations of the employer and their children). Sixteen students between the ages of 11 - 14 attended the course.

Teresa Smithson and Carolyn Rodner, CARES guidance counselors, received plaques in recognition of their group counseling work with the boys of Springhill Lake Elementary Black Male Achievement Program. The plaques were presented by the group's coordinator, Aaron Ware, at the boy's awards assembly on June 8.

The after school child care program at Springhill Lake Elementary School, Let's Make a Change, held an awards ceremony on Tuesday, June 13. Partici-

pants in the program received certificates of appreciation for their contributions. Judye Hering was a recipient, based upon her coordination of a tutoring component with college students from the University of Maryland.

John Chamberlain has joined the Wednesday Evening Family Clinic as a volunteer family counselor. He is currently enrolled in the clinical psychology department at American University and anticipates obtaining his Ph.D in 1998.

POLICE BLOTTER

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

to leave the mall after being instructed several times to do so by the officers.

Thefts

A men's purple Bridgestone XO-5 bicycle was taken from a balcony in the 9300 block of Edmonston Road. Computers were reported stolen on Friday, June 16, from an office in the 7800 block of Walker Drive. Also, on Friday, building materials were reported stolen from a construction site in the 6500 block of Springcrest Drive.

Vehicle Thefts

A 1988 Jeep Cherokee, reported stolen on June 8, was recovered on June 11 by the Baltimore City Police. No arrests were made.

A 1989 GMC van, reported stolen on June 8, was recovered on Wednesday, June 21, by Prince Georges County Police in the 3100 block of 75th Avenue, Landover. No arrests were made in connection with the recovery.

An officer observed a suspicious unoccupied vehicle in the 9100 block of Springhill Lane on Wednesday, June 21. A computer check revealed the vehicle, a 1988 Mitsubishi Galant four-door, had been reported stolen in Prince Georges County. No arrests were made.

Also on Wednesday, a red 1993 Ford Escort four-door, DC tags 672836, was reported stolen from the 6000 block of Greenbelt Road.

Vandalism to, thefts from and attempted thefts of vehicles were reported in the following areas: 6100 block of Breezewood Court (two incidents), 6000 block of Breezewood Drive, 9100 block of Edmonston Road, 6000 block of Greenbelt Road, 7200 block of Hanover Drive, 7700 block of Hanover Parkway, 6900 block of Lakecrest Drive, and 1 Court of Laurel Hill Road.

City Notes

Public works crews performed activities in all areas of responsibility. Dead trees were removed at Parkway and Crescent Road, Lynbrook Court and in the park area adjacent to Lakewood. Numerous city landscaping beds were sprayed for weeds and pests. Trash, litter and debris were collected from city parks and roadsides. Grass throughout the city was mowed and the softball and baseball fields were prepared for the week's league play. Underpasses were inspected for graffiti and the Recycling Drop-off Center was cleaned every day. Interior renovation of the Youth Center continued and furniture was relocated.

Demolition and removal of Community Center concrete and asphalt paving, including two old paved basketball courts, continued and backfill was placed. Preventive maintenance and repair work was performed on various City vehicles.

The wheelchair lift on the Greenbelt Connection van is inoperable and a city sedan (Sunday-used vehicle) is replacing it in the interim. Temporary loan of a properly equipped County van is being sought, however, the Greenbelt Connection van is expected to be returned to service within two weeks.

Six new police cars were delivered and readied for the installation of special equipment and various police vehicles had preventative maintenance and repairs performed. Parking control pavement markings were painted,

On Friday, June 16, an officer patrolling the area of Cherrywood Lane and Breezewood Drive stopped a vehicle for an equipment violation. A computer check revealed the driver had a suspended license. When the driver was informed the vehicle would be towed, he became disorderly, and told the officers no one was going to tow his vehicle. The suspect lunged at one officer, attempting to strike him with his fist. While being hand-cuffed, the suspect kicked the second officer. The 23-year old non-resident male was arrested, charged with two counts of assault, disorderly conduct, and resisting arrest. He was held on \$1,000 bond after appearing before a District Court Commissioner.

Upon arriving at the scene of a motor vehicle accident in the area of Greenbelt Road and Walker Drive on Saturday, June 17, the officer observed several people arguing in the roadway. All parties involved were asked to separate and get out of the roadway. One man became disorderly, yelling profanities, which attracted a number of spectators. The 31 year old resident male was arrested, charged with disorderly conduct, and released on citation pending trial.

On Saturday, June 17, an officer stopped a vehicle for an equipment violation in the 6600 block of Greenbelt Road. Investigation revealed paraphernalia commonly used to smoke marijuana inside the vehicle. An 18 year old non-resident male was arrested, charged with possession of paraphernalia, and released on citation pending trial.

Also on Saturday, an officer stopped a vehicle in the 7000 block of Greenbelt Road for a traffic violation. The officer found suspected drug paraphernalia inside the vehicle. A 23-year-old non-resident male was arrested, charged with possession of paraphernalia, and released on citation 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.

On Thursday, June 22, a purse was reported stolen from an office suite in the 6400 block of Ivy Lane. Someone claiming to be the cleaning person entered the office area. Shortly thereafter, the victim discovered her purse and its contents missing. The actual cleaning person was contacted and confirmed not to be the individual involved. The suspect is described as a black male, about 30 years old, 5'10", 170 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes.

An off-duty officer observed a man drive into a parking lot in the 6200 block of Greenbelt Road on Saturday, June 17. The man walked into a store, leaving two children, ages five and seven, inside the vehicle. Upon returning to the vehicle, the 52-year-old non-resident male was arrested, charged with leaving children unattended in a motor vehicle, and released on citation pending trial.

A 16-year-old non-resident youth was arrested and charged with trespassing on Friday, June 16, as a result of a call regarding disorderly juveniles inside Beltway Plaza Mall. The youth was arrested after refusing

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Hearing Impaired Students Reach Out to the Community

by Barbara Luther, Department Chairman

The program for deaf and hard of hearing students at Eleanor Roosevelt High School has been very busy in a three-month-long community service project. Students set a goal to raise \$1450 to buy a self-contained Kitchen unit for their classroom. Students suggested to local businesses that in exchange for a donation to their project, they could do volunteer work. Students benefited by having exposure to various career opportunities, and businesses benefited by having some tasks completed for them.

The Greenbelt community businesses rallied around this project making it a huge success. The kitchen was purchased this week and will be installed into the classroom over the summer.

Special thanks go to Greenbelt Holiday Inn, West and Brady, Inc., First National Bank of MD, Spicer and Assoc., F&M, Luskins, Inc., Windsor Green Apts., Chesapeake Bagel Bakery, Greenbelt Homes, Inc., Academy 8 Movies, Communication Assoc., Baskin Robbins, Drs. McCarl, David Haberman, Greenbelt Auto and Truck Repair, Ramji Ramachandran, VIP Travel, Hughes STX, Three Bros, Pizza, and Hanover Park Clinical Assoc.

If any businesses would like to get involved in this project next fall, please call Eleanor Roosevelt High School in September.

Car Donations Help Cerebral Palsy

Paying for insurance or a license for an unused vehicle? Been meaning to get rid of a rusting eyesore? Want a tax advantage?

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UCP provides a statement for tax purposes of estimated retail value. They pick up vehicles anywhere in the area. Any vehicle is accepted, running or not, car or truck. Trailers, boats and RVs accepted. All proceeds go to UCP.

Financial Tool Kit For College Grads

The Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Greater Washington (CCCS) has released the latest tool for educating the younger generation about the importance of managing finances. The Real World Tool Kit is a practical guide for college graduates to foster financial independence with "real world" advice on topics ranging from creating a monthly budget to avoiding credit traps.

The Real World Tool Kit is designed specifically for students who typically are unsure about their financial status upon graduation and often amass serious debt problems while in school. The Tool Kit includes a chart with step-by-step instructions on working out a liveable budget. It also includes fact sheets with tips on controlling day-to-day expenses, advice on using credit wisely and avoiding credit traps, hints on recognizing the warning signs of a credit problem and advice on restoring a damaged credit record.

The Tool Kit has proven to be helpful to seniors who face student loan payments, new jobs with new financial responsibilities, or those trying to resolve credit problems incurred while in college.

The Real World Tool Kit is now available from the Consumer Credit Counseling Service free of charge by calling 1-800-747-4222. This number may also be used to set up a free, confidential budgeting appointment with a CCCS counselor.

District 23 Lawmakers Cited for Contributions

Maryland Municipal League President Floyd S. "Pete" Elliott recently announced that several area legislators will be receiving Certificates of Appreciation from the Maryland Municipal League for their significant contributions during the 1995 Session of the Maryland General Assembly. These awards will be presented to the following legislators by the Prince Georges County Municipal Association in June.

Senator Leo Green (District 23), vice chairman of the Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee and a former mayor of the City of Bowie, sponsored the

League's successful priority initiative to provide cities and towns with eminent domain authority for development or redevelopment purposes and was an important advocate of League positions on many bills pending before his Committee.

Delegate James W. Hubbard (District 23), a member of the House Environmental Matters Committee, sponsored the League's priority legislation to increase funding for municipal police protection services and co-sponsored the League's constitutional restriction on unfunded state mandates.

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THE SUN AND THE HUMAN SKIN

Now that the weather has turned warm, many of us will be heading for the beaches in various stages of undress with the express purpose of acquiring a gorgeous sun tan. This is done for two reasons: a suntan is considered beautiful, and it is considered healthy. I will not comment on the former, since that is a matter of taste but I can assure you that a suntan is far from healthy. It speeds up the appearance of early aging because of wrinkles, and it increases the chance of developing skin cancer.

The severity of the sunburn depends on how long the exposure lasts, how perpendicular the sun's rays hit the individual, how close he is to the equator, how high above sea-level he is, and how much reflection exists from sand, water, snow, and other shiny surfaces.

If you insist on getting a suntan because it looks good, but are smart enough not to want to risk skin cancer and wrinkles, your best bet is to do the following:

- 1) Avoid sunbathing between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. when the sun's rays are directly overhead.
- 2) Wear some clothing besides a bathing suit (at least a tee-shirt and a hat).
- 3) Stay in the sun for short periods only, for the first few times, especially if you are light-skinned, (ten, fifteen, twenty minutes for the first few days).
- 4) Apply a sunscreen generously to the exposed surfaces of your body about half an hour to an hour before exposure. Reapply after swimming and showering.

There are two basic types of sunscreens:

A) The first type protects by chemical action against the shorter ultraviolet rays (UVB). You also need protection against UVA. Be sure to get a product that says "broad spectrum." Most of these contain some form of para-amino-benzoic acid (PABA). Many people are sensitive to PABA, so find a sunscreen that does not contain it.

B) The second type provides a mechanical barrier against all ultraviolet rays. They contain zinc oxide or red petrolatum. They will prevent sunburn and also tanning. They are especially useful for application around the lips and the nose. Their most important application is among people who have various rare sun-sensitivity diseases, or are taking drugs which make their skin sensitive to the sun's rays (various antibiotics, anti-epileptics, antihistamines, tranquilizers and anti-inflammatory agents.)

Most commercial sunscreens on the market are a combination of ingredients, and their function is simplified by a "sun protective factor" number. The number represents how many times longer it takes for the skin to burn with the sunscreen as compared to the unprotected skin. The number 4 indicates moderate protection against burn and relatively rapid tanning; the number 8 gives maximal protection against burn, but slower tanning; the number 15 protects against burn and tanning. (Higher than number 15 adds to the expense but very little to the protection.)

TREATMENT: What should you do if you didn't listen to my advice about protecting yourself, and you suffer from an extensive amount of red, blistering, painful, swollen skin? If the condition is not too drastic, you may treat yourself with lots of fluids, cool baths and compresses containing oatmeal, corn starch, or baking soda; also apply hydrocortisone cream on the burned areas. Older children and adults may take aspirin or ibuprofen, which are anti-inflammatory agents. If the sunburn is too severe for home therapy, your doctor will prescribe cortisone by mouth or by injection, or, in very severe cases, will hospitalize the patient.

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For additional information, or to volunteer, call the Prince Georges Voluntary Action Center at 699-2800.

Gift of Hope

People contribute to the fight against cancer in many ways. In recent years a growing number have decided to use memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society—donations in the name of someone who has battled cancer. This can be a very personal statement of love and loss to someone special. For information or to arrange a memorial gift call the American Cancer Society Prince Georges County Unit at 261-6000.

Scott Given Award

Prince Georges County Councilwoman Audrey E. Scott was honored last week by the Prince Georges County Municipal Association with the James C. Fletcher, Jr. Courageous Endeavor Award for her strong support of municipal residents in the recent fight over the municipal tax differential freeze.

Scott was presented with the award Wednesday morning at the annual PGCMA Breakfast at the Maryland Municipal League conference in Ocean City, Maryland. The league of 28 municipalities also recognized Scott for her exemplary performance as the municipal liaison for the County Council over the last six months.

Working closely with PGCMA, the City of Bowie and the City of Greenbelt, the residents of the cities she represents, Scott has emerged as the leading supporter of municipal interests on the County Council.

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The program for talented and gifted seventh and eighth graders enters its second year with the addition of an intensive, interactive computer-assisted writing course.

The Maryland Summer Center For Civil War Studies is a partnership between the college's Humanities Resource Center and the talented and gifted program of Prince Georges County public schools. However, the program is open to middle schoolers statewide. It's been funded through next year by a grant from the state Department of Education.

The Civil War program is July 10-22 and is open to 32 students. Computer assisted writing runs July 24-29 for 23 students. Joseph Citro, PGCC history professor and program director, said most of the students in the writing course are also enrolled in the Civil War program. Students will stay busy with reading, writing, drawing, field trips and, each day they are on the Largo campus, swimming. Each participant receives a t-shirt, a disposable camera to record the program's events and a portfolio with a variety of writing and art supplies.

The Civil War course emphasizes several areas: abolitionists, African Americans, the common soldier and women. Students will not only read about and discuss those topics, but go on four field trips that underscore those themes. They will make an overnight trip to Gettysburg, the site of the war's bloodiest battle; Harpers Ferry; and sites associated with Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass.

For more information about the Summer Center for Civil War Studies or the computer-assisted writing course, contact Citro at (301) 322-0600.

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