

# Security Committee Suggestions for Action

By Birdie Pieczenik, Chair, Security Committee

In accordance with the request of the Town Council, the Security Committee will explain its recommended action plan at the Council meeting on Monday, December 2, at 9:10 p.m. Following are the recommendations in brief:

1. **The Town Council should appoint a Standing Security Committee**, for at least one year's duration, comprised of the current members of the Security Committee.
2. **The tasks of the Standing Security Committee should be educational and oversight in nature:**
  - a. **Maintain an ongoing database** of criminal activity in and around Somerset. This would include:
    - (1) reviewing information on criminal activity in Somerset and surrounding areas that comes into Town via police reports and resident calls;
    - (2) gathering additional information on each criminal act which occurs in Somerset by interviewing the victim and/or police, in order to maintain a comprehensive database;
    - (3) summarizing and organizing criminal activity in Somerset on a monthly basis, in a format that will be helpful in highlighting Town security needs.
  - b. **Distribute crime data to the Town through a monthly column in the *Town Journal* and online.** The column would include a monthly tally of crime in Somerset, security tips, and any other information thought to be helpful or interesting to residents, The column would be written by the committee and edited by the Mayor.
  - c. **Maintain a liaison/oversight relationship with security-related committees established by the Town Council** on issues that have been recommended by residents in the Security Survey (see Section 3 below).
  - d. **Organize a Crime/Security Day** in spring 2003 for residents, bringing into Somerset an assortment of individuals with information on home alarms, crime prevention techniques, etc.
  - e. **Conduct meetings on an "as needed" basis to evaluate crime trends and security needs in Town**, based on accumulated data, **and be proactive** in making recommendations to the Town Council and residents.

3. **New committees should be created by the Town Council which focus on recommendations by Town residents (as mentioned in the Report of the Somerset Security Committee, June 25, 2002,**

**pp. 32-35).** The committees should focus on issues that are broader than those of crime and security. The following issue-specific committees are suggested:

- Neighborhood Watch Program/Citizen Observer Patrol Committee (or other community-wide prevention program)
  - Street Lights Committee
  - Town Signs Committee
  - Resident Parking Committee
  - MCPD Home Security Inspection Committee
4. **The Mayor and Town Council should take steps to increase MCPD patrols in Somerset,** as well as work with the MCPD to encourage their use of the Town Hall. Progress reports should be made at each Town meeting.
  5. **The Town should distribute “Security Tips”** that the Security Committee has identified as particularly helpful, twice per year, as a separate packet within the *Town Journal* mailing.

## ***Batting Cage: Up And Running***


By Laura Kennedy, Chair, Batting Cage Committee

The Somerset batting cage has attracted significantly greater interest since we implemented improvements last summer to make it easier and cheaper to use. With the ball-throwing machine housed in the protective shelter outside, users no longer have to drag the heavy equipment in and out of the storage closet for every use. All they do is unlock the doors, load the balls and they're ready to go.

In addition, users no longer have to pay \$140 for the privilege of using the cage. We removed the requirement for the \$100 deposit and \$40 annual maintenance fee, and replaced it with a simple \$30 charge (\$25 deposit and \$5 maintenance fee).

We now have 21 families who have signed up to use the cage, which is four times more than we had prior to the improvements. For you ballplayers out there with dreams of becoming a star, you have the means in your own back yard!

Please come to the Town Council meeting on Monday, December 2, to support the continuation of the batting cage in Somerset. Discussion is scheduled to start at 8:55. Please call Tom Carter at the Town Hall for information on obtaining a key to use the facility. Please call Laura Kennedy at (301) 907-9012 for general information about the batting cage.

 Text Box: MVA Is on a Roll Did you know that you can renew your driver's license and receive many other services of the Motor Vehicle Administration practically around the corner? MVA on wheels visits Friendship Heights at the corner of North Park Avenue and Friendship Heights, near the Village Center, every month. The next session will be Monday, December 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. In general, MVA on wheels

# Mayor's Den

By Walter J. Behr

## *'Green Mile' May Remain Green*

Chances of the "Green Mile" remaining green, or residential, have been greatly enhanced by the County Council's passage by unanimous vote of legislation proposed by Howie Denis, our representative on that body, and drafted by a working group that included Denis and our Town Attorney, Norm Knopf.

The green mile, as many of you know, refers to the stretch of Wisconsin Avenue between Somerset and Bradley Boulevard. The new law applies to all lots zoned R-60 (as in Somerset) and R-90. This means that its effect will be felt on nearby stretches of River Road as well much of Old Georgetown Road.

Since the cost of using a single-family residence for a business is considerably less than renting space in a commercial area, a number of houses on these roads have been purchased for commercial purposes such as registered home occupations. All too often, this home occupation use has resulted in paving large parts of the yard in order to accommodate parking.

### **New Law Limits Number of Vehicles**

A "no-impact" home occupation continues to be limited to five visits per week, which was almost impossible to enforce. Under the new law, only one vehicle other than ones owned by residents may park on the premises at any one time.

Home occupations that generate more than five visits per week must register with the County and are limited to 20 per week and five per day. Again, this has been virtually impossible to enforce.

The new law restricts to two the number of cars of visitors or employees that may park on the premises at any one time. This, again, should lower the incentive to pave vast portions of the

lot. Also, the new law requires control of storm water runoff and screening of parking areas with fences and/or shrubbery.

For both categories of home occupations the limit on the number of visitors' vehicles permitted at one time should enhance enforcement of the law.

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## ***In Case of Disaster...***

We are in process of compiling a database of Town residents who could lend their expertise in case a major disaster strikes our area. If you are a physician, nurse, pharmacist, emergency medical technician or other specialist who could help, please register with Tom at the Town Hall via phone, e-mail or regular mail.

### ***B-CC Field Hockey Team Champs Again***

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School won its *ninth* straight girls field hockey State Championship last week as goalie **Elizabeth Schollossberg** of Trent Street held off opponent Towson with 11 saves. Sharing in the victory and glory were regular center forward **Catherine Goold** of Surrey Street and **Annessa Kaufman** of Trent.

Seniors Elizabeth and Catherine played their last games for our neighborhood high school. Annessa, a junior, will return next year.

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## ***Maintenance Men Perform Countless Jobs***

Congratulations to **Larry Owens** our senior maintenance man who has just completed 20 years of loyal service to Somerset! He and cohorts **Felix Vasquez** and **Enrique Cabrera** toil every day out of the limelight to keep our Town looking great and running smoothly. Here is a partial list of their responsibilities:

### **Parks and Entrances**

Plant, water and weed gardens at entrances, Town Hall and Minipark

Trim shrubbery at entrances, Town Hall and in parks

Cut grass and rake leaves

Replace light bulbs

Arrange, repair and paint picnic tables and benches

Paint basketball fence and replace nets

### **Leaves**

Build truck superstructure to contain leaves

Vacuum leaves at curbside

### **Swimming Pool**

Maintain picnic area and west bank

Collect refuse

Repair furniture and wooden deck

Pick up leaves

### **Tennis Courts**

Sweep leaves

Erect and repair wind screens

Empty trash containers

Post reservation sheets

### **Streets, Sidewalks, Curbs**

Erect signs and trim branches that obscure them

Apply tape to speed humps, stop lines and crosswalks

Paint critical sections of curbs for no parking

Clean streets

Remove weeds from gutters

Clean storm drains and apply decals

Install and repair trash receptacles

Place, fill and remove sand drums

Assist contractors with snow removal and sanding

Pick up dead animals

Fill potholes

### **Equipment**

Perform routine maintenance on trucks, leaf vacuum, sweeper, lawn mowers, tractor, blowers, power saws, etc.

### **Town Hall**

Clean offices, meeting room, bathroom and kitchen

Maintain bathroom supplies

Arrange furniture in meeting room

Display flags

Larry, Felix and Enrique are here in cold and hot weather, rain and snow. We're deeply indebted to them for helping make our Town operate seamlessly and keeping it attractive.

## ***Lots of Talent in Somerset***

**Claire Feldman** of Warwick Place and other members of Montgomery Potters will show off their creations and offer them for sale at the North Chevy Chase Christian Church, 8814 Kensington Parkway in North Chevy Chase. Dates and times are:

Friday, December 13, 4 - 9 p.m. and

Saturday, December 14, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**Davi Walders** of Essex Avenue is the inspiration responsible for a display of short poems that will soon appear in the lobby of the County's Executive Office Building in Rockville. Poets must work, live or attend school in Montgomery County. They must have been published at least three times or have been a finalist in a major writing competition.

## **Town Hall Tidbits**

By Tom Carter

### ***Office Holiday Hours***

Town Hall will be closed Christmas day, December 25, and New Year's day, January 1, which are Federal holidays. Tom will be in the office only sporadically between December 23 and January 3. Please call before coming to the office to be sure he or Corrie is in. The Mayor will be in Town and may be called either at home or at Town Hall. Some of the maintenance personnel will be in, so if you need help, please call 301-657-1992 and leave a message. One of them will return your call as soon as he gets back in the garage office.

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## *Removal of Leaves*

We are still vacuuming leaves and will be picking them up until the end of December. Our machine is working great, but the rain has slowed the men down.

As always, when the majority of the trees decide to drop, they do it at the same time and it is impossible to get to everyone at once. Please help us by parking in your driveways during the day so the men can get the leaf machine through. The men will try to notify owners of parked cars the day before if they have time. This is particularly important for those of you living on lower Essex Avenue, lower Trent Street and lower Warwick Place. Remember to rake your leaves to the curb, **NOT** into the street. You can also put them out in paper bags or reusable containers for pickup on Tuesdays and Fridays by J&J.

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## *Winter Storm Warning*

The Town will have our snow removal contractor shovel and sand public sidewalks as we did last year. If you want help clearing your driveway or the walkway to your house, you can make arrangements for a fee with one of our young people in Town who is on the list of Odd Job Helpers on Page 9 of this *Town Journal*.

As we do every year, we will be setting out sand for vehicles that get stuck on our streets. Remember to get sand, kitty litter or ashes from your fireplace to spread on slippery driveways and walkways. If you have trouble finding sand, you may use the sand in the barrels. And, if you have trouble getting out to go to the store, call the Town Hall and we will find a way to get sand or kitty litter to you as soon as possible.

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## *Parking*

With winter weather in mind, please refrain from parking opposite other residents' driveways. While this is a common courtesy year-round, drivers who park in these locations when the roads become slick not only inconvenience their neighbors who are trying to back out onto the streets, but also place their own vehicles in greater likelihood of damage.

Please report all illegally parked cars directly to the police at 301-279-8000. You do **NOT** have to give your name to file a report.

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## *2003 Calendars*

League of Women Voters calendars for 2003 are available at the Town Hall for \$5 or call Betty Palmer at 301-654-1115.

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## *Permits Granted*

The following permits were issued by the Mayor during the past month. (Building permits are approved by the Town Council.)

**Trees:** Arnobio Freire, 4600 Dorset Avenue, to remove a cedar next to the front of his house because its roots were damaging the foundation.

Claire Cushman, 4717 Essex Avenue, to remove a dead cedar in her front yard.

**Fences:** Barton Rubenstein, 4819 Dorset Avenue, to erect a wood fence on top of a low wall down the middle of his back yard.

Grace Morgan and Brian Borders, 5520 Greystone Street, to erect a wood fence to enclose their back yard.

**Curb:** Barton Rubenstein, 4819 Dorset Avenue, to make improvements to both driveway aprons.

## **Legislation**

At the November 4 meeting, the Council:

1. Amended Town Code to require the Council, at the first meeting after each election, to authorize two Council members to sign checks and a different Council member to review bank statements.
2. Introduced a Town Code amendment to establish policy and rates for rental of the Town tent by residents.

## **Council Activity**


At the November 4 regular meeting, the Council:

1. Confirmed the appointments of Lesley Simmons, chair, Donna Harman and Zola Schneider for three-year terms and Helen Jaszi and Joan Weiss for two-year terms to the Town History Committee.
2. Approved a building permit for Jim Gillis and Alison Hooker, 4814 Essex Avenue, to renovate their first floor and add a second story, with a waiver of the building height and a one-foot front yard setback, subject to subsequent approval of the air conditioner location, a plan for



the protection of existing trees, submission of the \$150 waiver fee and receipt of the County permit.

3. Approved a building permit for Michael and Cindy Yuffee, 5529 Trent Street, to add a partial second story, expand their garage forward and replace their rear deck, subject to receipt of an additional permit fee and deposit based on the new set of plans presented at the meeting.
4. Authorized payment of \$100 to the Citizens Coordinating Committee on Friendship Heights for our 2002 annual dues.
5. Agreed that the Mayor should give Verizon a choice of parking elsewhere or relocating the service box at the northeast corner of Dorset Avenue and Warwick Place at Verizon's expense.
6. Approved the extension of the pool management contract for the 2003 season with Bethesda Aquatics at \$57,368, which represents a three percent increase over the contract for the 2002 season.
7. Added the following to the tennis rules: "Only one group lesson (two or more students) is permitted at one time except on weekdays between noon and 4 p.m. Only court 1 or 3 may be utilized, and user should specify 'group lesson' on reservation sign-up sheet."
8. Approved the street snow removal and sanding contract with Mulheron Tree Experts for 2002-2003 and 2003-2004 seasons. (The contract for snow removal and sanding of sidewalks was approved previously.)
9. Authorized establishment of a pro tem Town Hall Renovation Committee.
10. Granted Gayley Knight, 4808 Cumberland Avenue, a permit to remove five trees, with the proviso that the maple and ash will be replaced by two trees somewhere on the property and subject to receipt of a landscape plan and \$120 for a tree deposit.
11. Voted to recommend approval to the Historic Preservation Commission and to approve a Town building permit to Keith White, 4705 Dorset Avenue, subject to receipt of the Neighbor Review Sheet, annotation of the correct recordation date, Historic Preservation Commission approval, receipt of a County permit, submission of the name and Maryland Home Improvement license number of the contractor and submission of the correct permit fee and deposit.
12. Approved the application of Keith White, 4705 Dorset Avenue, to remove a beech and a spruce tree subject to a reforestation plan, submission of a \$120 deposit and receipt of the Neighbor Review Sheet.

 Text Box: Resident Questions Book Fair I wonder why the Somerset School Book Fair is with a national and indiscriminate chain store like Barnes & Noble when we have at our doorstep Politics & Prose, one of the finest independent bookstores in the country? Paul M. Lewis Surrey Street

# **New Book Features Somerset Historic District**

By Lesley Anne Simmons, Chair, History Committee

The 1966 Congress set in place laws to ensure that our nation's historic resources were identified, designated and protected through regulations restricting demolition and inappropriate renovation. It also made available financial incentives to help fund preservation. A decade later, an inventory of historic resources, which identified sites with the potential for historic designation in Montgomery County, was prepared. The Town of Somerset was among them. And in 1990, 54 homes in our Town were designated as a historic district.

It's hard to know where our historic district begins and ends: Many modern homes are interspersed within the historic district, and some historic homes lie outside of it. But meander along the 5700 and 5800 blocks of Warwick Place and Surrey Street; the 4700 and 4800 blocks of Dorset Avenue and Cumberland Avenue; and the north side of the 4700 block of Essex Avenue and you'll have covered it.

Somerset's historic district and some of its homes are featured in a new book, *Places from the Past: The Tradition of Gardez Bien in Montgomery County, Maryland*. (Gardez Bien is the County motto adopted in 1976, meaning to guard well or take good care). Homes on Dorset, Warwick and Cumberland are featured in this celebration of protected places from the County's past, along with all the other historic districts and individual historic sites in the County. The author, Clare Lise Cavicchi, is diligent about noting the importance of individual property owners' efforts in protecting the County's historic sites. "Each of these people is a hero, and it is to them that this book is truly dedicated," she writes in the introduction.

Copies of the book are available from the M-NCPPC information section, 8787 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring; or by going online at [www.mc-mncppc.org/historic](http://www.mc-mncppc.org/historic); or by calling 301-495-4610. It is also available at local bookstores: price, \$35.

## ***Many Ways to Help This Holiday Season***

The Montgomery County Volunteer Center has compiled dozens of needs for Thanksgiving and even more for December. Both lists are available in the Town office and on the center's Website, [www.montgomeryvolunteer.org](http://www.montgomeryvolunteer.org).

Requests are listed by organization, dates, volunteers needed and donations needed. Donations could be gift baskets, nonperishable food, holiday cards, wrapping paper, toys and/or cash.

If you need further information or encounter problems, call the Volunteer Center, 240-777-2600.

# Obituaries

## *Harold Graves Dies at 87*

Harold N. Graves, Jr., who was a senior officer of the World Bank and a resident of Grantham Avenue for 46 years, died at home of congestive heart failure, on November 13. He was 87.

In 1988, he headed a Town committee responsible for adding an amendment to the Somerset Charter that provides for recall of Mayor and Council members.

He joined the World Bank staff in 1950 as an editor and speechwriter. Later he was named director of public relations and then assistant director for new research. He was in charge of promoting relations with government and private organizations doing economic development assistance in poor countries. His final position at the bank included the financing of research to raise crop yields and farm income in Third World countries.

Harold was born in Manila, where his parents had gone as young U.S. college graduates to help in the development of the Philippines. When the United States entered World War I, the family settled in the Washington area. He graduated from Central High School and Princeton University and entered Columbia Journalism School.

Beginning in 1943, he served in the Office of Strategic Services and was posted to Ceylon, India and Thailand to conduct covert operations against Japanese occupation forces.

After the war, he worked in the Washington bureau of the Providence Journal and Bulletin newspapers until 1950.

After retiring from the World Bank, Harold did consulting work for the Ford Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation, International Development Research Center and the Cholera Research Centre of Bangladesh. He did volunteer tutoring of elementary school children in Washington.

Survivors include his wife of 65 years, Judy, of Grantham Avenue, and three sons, Stephen, of Albuquerque, Thomas, of Wheat Ridge, Colo., and Michael, of San Francisco.

## *Leo Brodie, 90, Lymphoma Victim*

Dr. Leo Brodie of the Irene Apartments in Friendship Heights, who lived on Warwick Place in Somerset for 21 years, died October 21 at the Casey House Hospice at 90 after a year-long battle with lymphoma.

A native New Yorker, he did his undergraduate work at the University of Maryland and earned dental degrees from that university and Georgetown University. He practiced and did pro bono dentistry for over 40 years in Capitol Heights in Prince George's County.

In World War II, Leo served in the Army Dental Corps, retiring as a major.

Survivors include his wife, Fae, five children, a brother and eight grandchildren.

# Vacancy on Merit System Protection Board

The Montgomery County Council is accepting applications for appointment to the Merit System Protection Board. Generally, the board is expected to protect the Merit System and to protect employee and applicant rights guaranteed under the County Merit System.

The board's mission is to protect employees' and applicants' rights guaranteed under the Merit System. On a periodic basis the board conducts special studies, audits or inquiries of the administration of the merit and retirement pay systems and, in this effort, may compile the attendance of witnesses. Written reports of its findings and recommendations are filed with the County Executive and the County Council. The board also provides comments on any proposed changes in the Merit System law or regulations.

Normally the board meets for approximately four hours in the evening once every two weeks. In addition, the board holds hearings which can take the full day or be scheduled for the evening. Time is also required for preparatory work. Members receive \$6,590, which is adjusted annually to reflect 50% of the percentage change in the Washington Area Consumer Price Index.

Appointment to a full term is for three years. Section 403 of the County Charter states in part "...No member shall hold political or public office during the member's term of office."

Individuals interested in serving should submit a letter, including a resume, to Council President Steven Silverman, Montgomery County Council, 100 Maryland Avenue, Rockville, 20850. Applicants must be received by Wednesday, December 18.

## Get Your Heating System Ready for Winter

With temperatures dropping, many consumers are thinking about replacing their furnace or heat pump. Montgomery County's Division of Consumer Affairs (DCA) offers the following tips for choosing a qualified heating-ventilation-air conditioning and reinspection (HVACR) contractor:

1. Check to see that the contractor is licensed. All HVACR contractors that operate in Maryland are required to have a HVACR license issued by the Maryland Department of Labor, Licensing, and Regulation (410- 230-6270). Don't just take their word - ask to see a copy of the license. Virginia and the District of Columbia also require HVACR contractors to be licensed.
2. Check the HVACR contractor's complaint record. Check DCA's complaint records on their Web site [hca.emontgomery.org/consumer](http://hca.emontgomery.org/consumer) or by calling them at 240-777-3636. Check the Better Business Bureau's records on their Web site [www.dc.bbb.org](http://www.dc.bbb.org) or by calling them at 202-393-8000.
3. Ask for references. Former customers are an excellent source of information. Call these individuals and ask if they were pleased with the contractor's work. Make sure the

references are recent customers so that you get current information on the contractor's business practices.

### **Important to Get Written Cost Estimate**

4. Get a written cost estimate and ask for a breakdown between labor and equipment. If the cost is more than \$200, it is a good idea to get more than one estimate. Today, there are two methods of charging for repair or replacement of home heating systems: time and materials pricing, in which you are charged for the equipment and the actual time it takes to perform the repair; or flat rate pricing, in which the contractor gives you a price in advance that includes the equipment and a prefigured amount for labor. If the contractor is charging you by the flat rate method, you need to ask additional questions, such as what flat rate manual is the contractor using (his own or an industry-wide manual), what is his hourly rate, and how many hours of labor are in the flat rate price.
5. Check with the Montgomery County Department of Permitting Service at 240-777-6210 to see if a permit is needed for the type of work being done.
6. Compare warranties and service contract. The term and coverage of warranties and service contracts can vary greatly. Compare them carefully. Are parts and labor included, or only parts? Which parts are covered and for how long? Is the warranty or service contract transferable, in case you sell your home?

Service contracts usually provide for a fall and/or spring check-up of your heating and air conditioning system for a cost ranging between \$50 and \$200 per year. Find out if any repairs or parts are also covered by the service contract. The cheapest service contract is not always the best buy.

# **Preliminary Agenda**

## ***Regular Meeting of Town Council***

***Monday, December 2, 2002 - 7:30 p.m.***

1. Approval of minutes of the November 4 regular meeting – 7:30.
2. Acceptance of financial report – 7:35.
3. Confirmation of the Mayor's reappointment of Tracy Truman to Board of Supervisors of Elections for a three-year term expiring December 31, 2005 – 7:40.
4. Confirmation of Mayor's appointments to Town Hall Renovation Committee – 7:45.
5. Action setting dates for nomination and election of three Council members for two-year terms. (Suggested dates: nominations, Monday, March 3; elections, Monday, April 7) – 7:50.
6. Action on tennis fees for 2003 – 7:55.
7. Action on application for building permit waiver by Jim Gillis and Alison Hooker, 4814 Essex Avenue, to locate their new air conditioner in the side yard setback – 8:00.

8. Action on demolition and building permit applications by Georgetown Development Corp. to raise the one-story house and garage at 4711 Trent Court and erect a two-story house with attached garage – 8:10.
9. Mayor’s report – 8:20.
10. Developments/plans in the vicinity of Somerset – 8:35.
11. Suggestions and questions from residents – 8:45.
12. Action on future of batting cage – 8:55.
13. Presentation of action plan by Security Committee – 9:10.
14. Introduction of Town Code amendment authorizing a Town Social Committee – 9:30.
15. Action on Town Code amendment on policy and rates for rental of Town tent by residents and action on rental rules – 9:35.
16. New business – 9:45.

## **Bethesda’s Winter Wonderland**

Bethesda’s annual Winter Wonderland will take place Saturday, December 7, from 2 - 4 p.m. The holiday event features performances by local children’s groups as well as caroling and holiday cheer from Bethesda area schools. Families can come out and enjoy caroling, cultural performances and a visit from Santa! The festivities will take place at Bethesda Metro Center and the Newlands Building Plaza, on the corner of Wisconsin Avenue and Old Georgetown Road.

For more information contact the Bethesda Urban Partnership at 301-215-6660, or visit [www.bethesda.org](http://www.bethesda.org).

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