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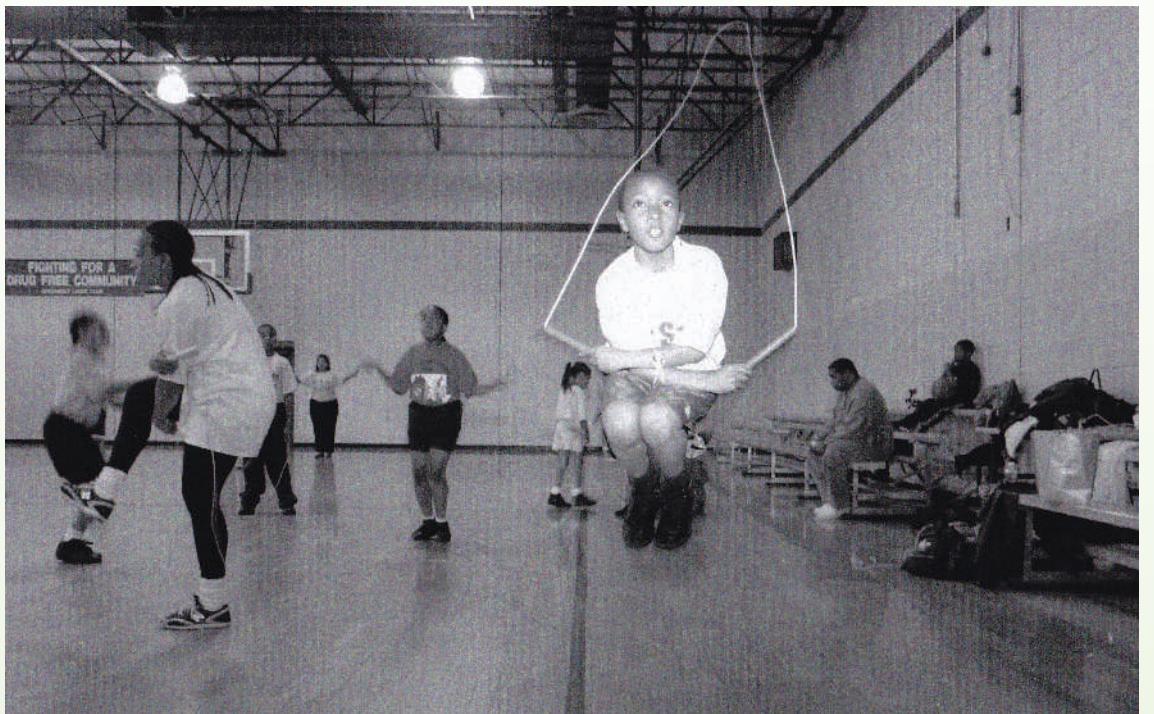


Greenbelt Homes Incorporated and the Potomac Valley Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) hold a series of visioning sessions with Greenbelt residents as part of the Greener Greenbelt Initiative. At an August Artful Afternoon workshop with the AIA, area children got to be the architects and city planners. Greenbelt Recreation Department



The Greenbelt Farmers Market, established by volunteers, begins its first year. The market runs from May to November and only allows vendors who reside within a 100-mile radius.

Greenbelt Museum, photograph by Megan Searing



The award-winning Greenbelt City Stars, a double dutch team based at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center since 1991, win the National Double Dutch Freestyle Champion title. Greenbelt Museum, photograph by Andy Curruthers

The Maryland American Civil Liberties Union and Prince George's County NAACP send a letter to the Greenbelt City Council questioning Greenbelt's election system. The City of Greenbelt, along with the ACLU, NAACP, and FairVote holds three community meetings to discuss the issues raised.

The City of Greenbelt purchases the movie theater building. The city restored the marquee in 2000.



Greenbelt elects its first African American council-member, Emmett Jordan, who, based on the number of votes received, also becomes Mayor Pro Tem. City of Greenbelt, photograph by Beverly Palau



Greenbelt celebrates its 75th anniversary with a year-long series of events and activities including a symposium entitled, Sustaining Greenbelt's Legacy (pictured above, left); theater, dance and music performances (right dance theater pictured above, right); an address by James Roosevelt, Jr.; a gala dinner dance, and much more. Photograph by Eric Zhang



Greenbelters gather for a candlelight vigil to remember the horrific events of 9/11 as an American flag waves from the ladder of a Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department truck. Greenbelt Police Department, photograph by Officer Kelly Lawson



The Greenbelt News Review, originally called the Cooperator, celebrates its 75th anniversary. The all-volunteer, cooperatively-run newspaper has never missed an issue. Library of Congress, photograph by Marjory Collins

2001

2002

2007

February 28, 2008

Summer 2008

2009

November 2008

September 11, 2011

January 2012

November 2012