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Calendar

Fri., June 20	Pick up your <i>Bugle</i> in Penn Place lobby	Thurs., Aug. 21	GP Jams, Town Hall, 8 pm
Tues., June 24	Public school report cards mailed	Fri., Aug. 22	Open House at GPES for students, 2–3 pm
Sat., June 28	Large item pickup	Sun., Aug. 24	Play Date for all incoming Kindergarten students to GPES, back playground, 2–4 pm
Thurs., July 3	Casual Music Jam, Town Hall, 8 pm	Mon., Aug. 25	Start of public school for the year
Fri., July 4	4th of July activities (see article, p 4, and poster)	Mon., Sept. 1	Labor Day; No trash pickup; Pool closes
Wed., July 9	Archives presentation, “Garrett Park Resident, Novelist Temple Bailey,” Town Hall, 7:30 pm (see p 2)	Thurs., Sept. 4	GP Jams, Town Hall, 8 pm
Sat., July 12	GIVES, Penn Place, 9 am–1 pm (see p 5)	Sat., Sept. 6	GIVES, Penn Place, 9 am–1 pm
Mon., July 14	Town Council meeting, Town Hall, 7:30 pm	Mon., Sept. 8	Town Council Meeting, Town Hall, 7:30 pm
Thurs., July 17	GP Jams, Town Hall, 8 pm	Tues., Sept. 9	Lunch Bunch, Town Hall, 12:30 pm; deadline for the next <i>Bugle</i> issue, 4 pm
Sat., July 19	GIVES, Farmer’s Market, 9 am–1 pm	Thurs., Sept. 18	“Back to School Night,” GPES; GP Jams, Town Hall, 8 pm
Thurs., July 31	GP Jams, Town Hall, 8 pm	Fri., Sept. 19	Film Society, <i>Today’s Special</i> , Town Hall; dinner 7 pm, film 8 pm; Pick up your <i>Bugle</i> at the PO
Sat., Aug. 2	GIVES, Penn Place, 9 am–1 pm	Sat., Sept. 20	GIVES, Farmer’s Market, 9 am–1 pm
Thurs., Aug. 7	GP Jams, Town Hall, 8 pm	Sun., Sept. 21	Newcomers’ Welcome, Citizens Association, Town Hall, 2 pm
Mon., Aug. 11	Town Council Meeting (if not cancelled)	Sat., Sept. 27	Porches and Patios (see p 2)
Sat., Aug. 16	GIVES, Farmer’s Market, 9 am–1 pm	Sat., Oct. 4	Large item pickup

Living with Our Own History

It was a somewhat humid but still pleasant May night for the (rescheduled) meeting of the Town Council. Kenilworth Avenue burst with gorgeous gardening, especially the town’s recently installed, amazing line of lilac trees, then in full bloom. Your reporter arrived a little early and visited the Town Hall’s well-tended back garden, with its shade plantings, zen stones, and fountain.

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Council Meeting Rescheduled

In May and June, the Town Council meetings took place after the *Bugle* went to press. So this month we bring you the Council notes for the May meeting, but you’ll have to wait till the October issue (appearing in late September) for the notes on the June meeting. (If you prefer not to wait, you can always go to the town Web site and check the official minutes.)

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A resident of Oxford Street, Alberto Martinez, spoke in opposition to the possibility of more sidewalks in town. He has recently returned from Katmandu, and he observed that Garrett Park functions notably better than Katmandu. Still, “when I learned that the town might build a sidewalk through my beautiful yard that I cultivated over many years, there was just a visceral opposition. I love this neighborhood, and I am concerned about how my taxes are spent. I feel that the overall cost/benefit ratio of spending maybe a million or more to build sidewalks in a street that has essentially no traffic or very little traffic, and very slow at that, for the benefit of the occasional person that walks there, is just not compelling.”

In response, the Mayor said, “You will be consulted as soon as we know enough about impacts on your property, and there will be another set of hearings and a vote by this Council before this project moves ahead.”

In Council reports, Hans Wegner said we are waiting for the SHA to fix the problem at the Keswick/ Strathmore intersection. Embedded lighting needs to be removed, and the surface paved. Something along the lines of eye-level yellow flashers needs to happen. “We had hoped this would be fixed before the pool opened.” Plus there’s another stretch of Strathmore—between Clermont and Montrose—in need of repair, and we expect that the SHA will look at that.

Phil Schulp asked if it might be possible to get temporary crossing lights at Strathmore and Keswick. “With the redo of the Cedar Lane intersection, and consequent heavy traffic, I’m concerned about kids crossing for the pool.”

In his Town Manager’s report, Gene noted that we are still slightly ahead of projection on revenue. We’re seeing low expenses in all categories and still seem to be heading toward being in good shape at the end of the year. The big issue remains revenues: Are we going to get our total local income tax? We should be okay, but there’s still a bit of concern.

Several residents are having a problem with storm water. “We have,” said the Mayor, “a major storm water management problem throughout the town; in large portions of town we have no storm water management at all. Solving this will cost millions of dollars. Long-term solutions will be very complex and expensive with impacts on lots of people.”

It would, he explained, be very difficult to opt in to county water management at this point even if we wanted to. We opted out generations ago. “One of the problems with an historic town is that we have to live with its history.”

On the redo of the town Web site, Gene noted that the committee has decided on four strong finalists, all of whose bids are in the high 20, low 30 thousands. “We’ll be meeting with them as soon as we agree on meeting dates and times.”

The town is also looking for a new auditor, and has begun receiving proposals.

The street sweeping project happens in the next couple of weeks.

Charlie Snyder announced that the Archives Committee has found a person to succeed Abigail. Among her other skills is a knowledge of PastPerfect—the leading software for archival work.

Finally, the Betsy White Fund, which assists residents in need, is now established as a corporation.

Margaret Soltan

Archives Program July 9

The Archives Committee is sponsoring a panel presentation on early 20th century author and Garrett Parker Temple Bailey. Come to the Town Hall on Wednesday, July 9, at 7:30 pm, to learn more. Bailey wrote about the town in her 1923 novel, *The Dim Lantern*, drawing on her experience living at 11005 Montrose Avenue.

Her career began in 1901 when she sold her first story to a magazine. Her WW I novel, *The Tin Soldier* (1918 best seller, number 8 on *Publishers Weekly*) went into multiple printings. Twenty-seven novels later, Bailey wrote *Red Fruit*, about the changes in the world after WW II. Two of her books were also made into films. Come to the presentation and learn more about this fascinating woman.

Porches & Patios

On Saturday, September 27, starting at 6 pm, join your neighbors for the Fourth Annual “Porches and Patios” event: “heavy” hors d’oeuvres and desserts only. (Think how often you look at a menu and say, “I could happily make a meal of just the appetizers!”) Registration forms will be placed in the Post Office in September and on the listserv as well. For questions, please contact Lillian Del Priore.

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Town Manager Notes

End of fiscal year. The month of June marked the end of the 2014 fiscal year for the town. It also marks the end of my first year as Town Manager. The town is ending the year in good financial shape and as beautiful as ever; I am ending the year much wiser in the ways of Garrett Park.

Thank you to all of the residents for your support and especially to the large number of volunteers who work hard to keep the town beautiful.

Special thanks go out to the town maintenance crew. Butch and Frank always work hard but have had to step up their efforts with the loss of Jose, their third crewmember. I hope everyone appreciates their efforts as much as I do.

Finally, please remember that if you have a question, complaint, or concern, call me at the Town Office, 301-933-7488. The town staff and I will do our best to help as quickly as possible.

July 4th celebration. The celebration, sponsored by the Citizens Association, is shaping up to be a good time with lots of food, music, games, and of course the annual parade (see p 4).

Large item collection. Large item pickup over the summer will be on Saturday, June 28. The next large item pickup will be on October 4.

Please be sure to place your items curbside no later than Friday before the Saturday pickup.

Summer traffic. Drivers, please be aware of the increase in foot traffic and especially children walking to and from the swimming pool and Cambria Park. Walkers, also be aware of the additional traffic on Strathmore due to the closing of Cedar Lane for summer road construction work.

Everyone have a safe and enjoyable summer!

Gene Swearingen, Town Manager

Green Again

This month's banner is green courtesy of Rob and Kathy Freer of Charlottesville, Virginia. It is in memory of Bert Walter, a long-time resident of Garrett Park and beloved mother of John Walter, mother-in-law of Sandra Freer Walter, and grandmother of Jo, Drew, and Steve Walter. We thank them for their contribution.

We have received three donations for next year, which leaves us with seven more slots to fill for next year's bucket of donations for the "greening" of Garrett Park. If you wish to donate, you can make out a check to the Citizens Association for \$45 and mail it to me at Box 98. Many thanks.

Mary Moyer

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www.garrettpark-md.gov

This Year's Graduates

We are pleased to recognize this year's crop of graduates. If we missed someone, please let us know before the September deadline.

High School:

Moriah Austin-Brantly: from Walter Johnson, meritorious service contributor (over 260 service hours); will attend St. Mary's College, Maryland

Blyney Del Priore: from The Heights, Potomac; will attend Washington College, Eastern Shore, Maryland

Maggie Hayes: from Walter Johnson; will attend Santa Barbara City College, California

Michael Heinssen: from The Heights, Potomac; will attend Penn State at State College, Pennsylvania

Jessye Amelia Henley: from Holton Arms School in Bethesda; after a gap year, will attend Drexel University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in 2015

Samantha Holden: from Walter Johnson, with a National Merit Scholarship; will attend Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, where she will swim on the Varsity team

Kerry Keating: from the Academy of the Holy Cross, with an Outstanding Academic Excellence Award; will attend the University of Denver

Nicholas Platais: from Gonzaga College High School, with First Honors in academics; will attend Santa Clara University, San Jose, California, to major in business

Noah Retherford: from Walter Johnson; will attend Montgomery College and then transfer to the University of Maryland; will be doing an internship with a teacher from WJ next year

Emma Sampson: from Walter Johnson; will attend the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, and major in communications

Margot Smith: from Walter Johnson; will attend the University of Pittsburgh and study business and psychology

College:

Katherine Heinssen: from Clemson University Honor's College, Cum Laude, with a BA in history; is looking for work

Ruthie Jackson: from St. Mary's College with a BA in sociology

Jacquelyn Joseph: from the College of Charleston, in the Honors College, with a BS in biology and a minor in chemistry; will attend the Medical University of South Carolina and do research

Sami Keyani: from St. Mary's College, Magna Cum Laude, with a BA in psychology; will join the Teach for America staff in Baltimore

Chris Petito: from Eckerd College, St. Petersburg, Florida, with a BA in environmental studies in biology; will work for the state of Maryland

Rachel Shuck: from the University of Maryland Medical School; will begin her residency at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, in pediatrics

Alison Smith: from Denison University, Granville, Ohio with a BS in biology and minors in history and chemistry; will intern at the Second Chance Wildlife Center, then attend veterinary school

Citizens Association News

The theme for Garrett Park's July 4th parade is "Garrett Park through the ages." Find a way to show us how you think the good folks of Garrett Park looked from your favorite decade.

July 4th activities.

7:30 am: Fun Run/Walk registration at Penn Place (all ages)

8 am: 2-mile Fun Run/Walk begins

9 to 9:30 am: Pie Bakeoff dropoff at Town Hall for Judging (more information below)

9:45 am: Register for parade at GPES parking lot

10:30 am: Parade steps off

11 am: BBQ begins with music & entertainment.

After the parade, gather round the basketball court to hear Garrett Park's homegrown band, Border State, with its special brand of rock 'n' roots, a tradition on the Fourth for a decade. This year's performance will feature an enhanced town dance contest—show your stuff, win prizes, and bask in the admiration of your neighbors!

Food will be available for purchase and provided by the Citizens Association. Water and soft drinks will be available for purchase to benefit the GPES Education Foundation. Pie Bakeoff slices will be available too (proceeds benefit the Citizens Association and the Betsy White Fund).

1-4 pm: Games at Garrett Park Pool

3 pm: 18th Annual Softball Game behind GPES (Garrett Park vs. Garrett Park Estates)

The July 4th events require a lot of work to pull off. The Citizens Association is looking for volunteers to help. How about being a parade judge or helping to sell food after the parade? Have a convertible and want to be in the parade? Contact Lori Conlan to help.

Thanks and hope to see everyone on the 4th!

Fourth Annual Garrett Park July 4th Pie Bakeoff. Join us in the fourth annual Pie Bakeoff. Show off those baking skills by submitting a pie in our pie-

baking contest. Entries will be judged on taste, texture, and appearance. We have some esteemed judges lined up. There will be both fruit and non-fruit prize categories for adults and a separate prize for kids (under 12).

Submit your 8-inch pie on July 4 between 9 and 9:30 am at the Town Hall for judging. Be sure to include a recipe card, so that we can share the winning bakers' culinary secrets. Please label the bottom of your pie tin with your name and a phone number. (Note if you want it returned!)

So dust off those rolling pins, pick your filling, get your kids rolling out the dough, and enter the pie contest!

PS: We will be selling pie entries at \$1 a slice and raffling off the winning pies at the annual July 4th celebration. So bring a few dollars to taste the best of GP kitchens. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Betsy White Fund and the Citizens Association.

If you need more info, contact Lori Conlan.

Future meetings. Do you have a suggestion or idea for a meeting topic that you feel would be of interest to the town? If so, please forward your thoughts to Michael Lutkenhouse or send a note to Box 456.

Annual dues. The Citizens Association 2014 annual dues are being collected. The annual dues are \$10 for individuals and \$20 per family. Thank you to all of those who have already paid. For those who have not, please submit dues by mailing them to the Citizens Association at Box 456.

Garrett Park listserv. To join this electronic forum, which allows neighbors to communicate information about town concerns, safety issues, upcoming events, and recommended services, e-mail Todd Harris or sign in at groups.yahoo.com/group/GarrettParkneighbors/join.

Questions or comments for the Citizens Association? If so, please send a note to P.O. Box 456 or e-mail Michael Lutkenhouse.

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GPES

At the moment, based on current enrollment and projections for the next school year, we expect to have 6 kindergarten and first grade sections, 5 second and fourth grades, and 4 third and fifth grades. Of course this is all subject to change with enrollment continuing over the summer. It's a good thing we're in our new building. There is no way we would have fit in the old one!

Some dates to keep in mind:

Thursday, August 21, 6:30 pm: New Parent Welcome, followed by a Kindergarten parent Meeting

Friday, August 22, 2-3 pm: Open House for students to see their new classrooms and meet their teachers

Sunday, August 24, 2-4 pm: Kindergarten Play Date for all incoming Kindergarten students, back field

Monday, August 25: first day of school

Thursday, September 18: Back-to-School Night

The school has renewed its Maryland Green School status. To keep this status, a school must engage in many activities that provide students with rich experiences related to saving our environment. The staff have been partnering with the Audubon Naturalist Society and Whole Foods to provide whole school and grade level learning experiences during the past four years.

It was announced that 4th grader Jared Jacobi is the recipient of the Ilah Gieser Scholarship for next year, which is funded by, among other things, the Musicale that was just held. He will be taking trumpet lessons.

Save your Box Tops for Education labels and send them in to the office. The school is also accepting small toner cartridges that can be sent in for a rebate.

Mary Moyer

GIVES Is Back

We are happy to announce that GIVES is back in business, ready to start up monthly collections at the P.O. and Farmer's Market, so we can continue our mission of helping those in need through donations to Thrive D.C. and American Friends Service Committee.

Thanks to Congressman Chris Van Hollen's office and the IRS Taxpayer Advocate Service, the process to reinstate the 501(c)3 status was accelerated a great deal, and our official status was confirmed in late May. GIVES' tax-exempt status was automatically revoked last year by the IRS, as the federal tax form had not been filed. No tax was owed, as GIVES donates 100 percent of funds collected to Thrive DC, which serves homeless families in DC, and to American Friends Service Committee, which addresses hunger and other pressing issues both abroad and in the US. No administrative fees are ever charged in GIVES; everyone is a volunteer, and even the stamps used to mail the checks to Thrive and AFSC are donated!

In celebration of the 40th year of GIVES, Linda Paine designed a new logo which you can see on the poster announcing the GIVES collection. Thank you, Linda! It is hard to believe, but collections for GIVES began in Garrett Park in the 1970's.

As in past years, GIVES collection in the Post Office lobby will take place the first Saturday of the month. We also hope to have volunteers "sit" our collection bowl at the Farmers Market the third Saturday of each month, as weather permits. New volunteers are welcome; please contact one of the officers below.

Thanks to everyone in Garrett Park for your patience, understanding, and continued support. We hope to see you soon!

Co-Presidents Nancy Walz and Rana Koll-Mandel; Treasurer Karen Anderson



Summer Jobs List 2014

The following young people have signed up on the summer jobs list maintained in the Town Office.

If others interested in earning some summer money would like to be added to the list, call Elizabeth Henley in the Town Office (301-933-7488).

Please see the list in the printed *Bugle*. It is the *Bugle's* policy not to include names of minor children, private telephone numbers, or private e-mail addresses in the *e-Bugle*.

- ♪ The *e-Bugle* is available online the third Monday of the month (usually the one after the Town Council meeting, which is normally scheduled for the second Monday of the month). You can find it on the town Web site.
- ♪ Our condolences for Bob Heinssen on the death of his father, Robert, of New Hyde Park, New York, on May 29. The family was there, along with Robert's wife of 62 years, Jane.
- ♪ Grosvenor Market invites pool members to the Grosvenor Market day on Sunday, July 13, from 1 to 3 pm. There will be free local Roseda beef burgers, Hebrew National Kosher hot dogs, watermelon, and soft drinks. They thank all their loyal customers from Garrett Park.
- ♪ Did everyone see the nice notice the *Post* gave *Authorisms*, Paul Dickson's latest? It appeared in the Sunday paper on June 15.
- ♪ From the PO: please remember to notify the PO if you will be away this summer so that your mail can be saved up for you, and you avoid having the staff get worried about you when your box is full.
- ♪ From the past: "The engine house at the watering tank of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was broken into Friday night and several small articles stolen, among which was a pair of Engineer Kelly's rubber boots." *Evening Star*, May 15, 1894. We wonder where Kelly's boots ended up.

A Mayor's Legacy

In my mother's garden library in her house on Rokeby Avenue, one title stood out for me, maybe because of the rather old-fashioned feel of its words: *Plants That Merit Attention*. These were the years when she and Barbara Shidler searched nurseries all over Maryland in search of just that for Garrett Park—flowers, shrubs, and trees that merited attention.

I wasn't much interested in the landscape then, so however elegant and rare their plantings, I tended not to pay attention. Like a lot of people, though, especially Garrett Parkers who get to live in an arboretum every day, I've become more and more attentive to our amazing setting. I don't necessarily stand riveted by some woodland outcropping or front yard display and then race home and begin Googling, but you can certainly find me with the rest of the walkers along our streets gazing appreciatively at this or that new natural feature of our town.

The other evening, though, as I drove down Kenilworth to attend the May Town Council meeting, I *was* riveted by something I saw, and I would indeed have raced home and Googled if the meeting weren't about to take place. What I did do was continue driving, past the Town Hall,

to the end of a remarkable row of trees along the sidewalk—trees so beautiful, so lush with large yellow flowers, so perfect in size, shape, and leafiness, that they not only merited, but demanded my attention. On a pretty summer evening in a town already mad with blooms, this particular *allée* popped out and had to be seen.

Even from the car, the trees' sweet aroma was detectable, and I thought: "As if they needed this extra feature! They're already perfect, *plus* they're perfumed." The line of trees was so magical, it had me thinking of the famous path of limes in the garden of the Paris Palais Royal.

At the end of the Council meeting, I asked if anyone could identify the trees. "I think they're a kind of lilac, but don't quote me," said one Councilmember. "Call Chris Keller. He put them in."

So I did. I caught Chris at Strathmore Music Center.

"It's a tree lilac, cultivar variety 'Beijing Gold.' We have other varieties of lilac in town, but this is a one-off, the only row of trees of the kind in Garrett Park. I chose it when the big Siberian elms died and we had an opportunity to get all of them out at once and to plant something nice for when school is in session, and that at maturity won't get into power lines. We planted them in 2011, and they'll get 25 feet.

"The specific variety recommendation came from Phil Normandy, but the project was basically mine, and I'm very proud of it. I think it's maybe my most significant legacy as mayor.

"'Beijing Gold' is a new variety. In a few years you'll find them in nurseries, but at the moment they're hard to come by. And one other thing: We discovered that they re-bloom. Last year they bloomed on Memorial Day and then bloomed again in the fall."

Margaret Soltan

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Letter from the Mayor

The extremely heavy rains which we experienced in Garrett Park at the end of May seem as though they may be a harbinger of weather to come. Many believe that global warming and climate change are causing more frequent and more violent storms. If that is true, the experience we had may be repeated more frequently in the coming months and years than has been our experience in the past. In the recent heavy rains, many homes in the town had water leaks, some had major floods, and a few had substantial damage. Some residents have asked what the town will do to control water flow and mitigate the effects of the storms.

The town of Garrett Park has never had a comprehensive storm water management plan. Most of the town has asphalt curbs, which channel smaller flows down streets, but breaks in those curbs, either due to damage or to allow for walkways and driveways, allow street water to move overland. Most of the rain water does not land on our streets, but on private property, where it flows from houses higher in elevation to those lower down. Sometimes our curbs prevent the surface water from reaching the streets. And in placing the curbs little consideration was given to the impact of channeling water away from one area and toward another. Some areas of the town have no curbs at all.

A few areas in town have concrete curbs and gutters as well as inlets and storm drains, which carry water underground to the edges of town, where we allow it to discharge into neighboring areas and eventually into Rock Creek. I live in one of those areas, and our lot receives the water from 11 other lots before it reaches a gutter and storm drain, so even the existence of these facilities does not guarantee that our house will be safe from overland deluges. The town has recently completed work on storm sewers and outfalls on the north and south ends of town, which channel water at the bottoms of hills and slow the flow before the water moves beyond town boundaries. But there are only a few areas with these facilities,

and they are not part of a broader plan to deal with storm water.

If we believe that we are at the beginning of a continuing period of severe storms which will threaten our investments in our homes, the question arises, should the town of Garrett Park develop and implement a comprehensive storm water management plan? If we do, the costs will be staggering, with the planning alone costing in the hundreds of thousands of dollars and the implementation in the millions. The construction of concrete curbs and gutters, inlets, storm drains, and an extensive system of buried pipes will be disruptive, will affect many existing flora, and will change the character of the town. And it will take years to accomplish and will only deal with the water which reaches the streets, not the water which flows across private property but has not yet flowed to a street. We will also have to continue to carry out our capital improvement program as well in order to protect and preserve the existing town infrastructure.

I bring this up in order to start discussion about what we as a community should do to deal with this perceived threat, whether the costs and impacts on our community are acceptable, and whether we believe that we need to do this to protect our homes. It is a difficult and complex issue and deserves careful consideration and respectful debate.

Peter Benjamin

Neighbors Helping Neighbors

The Garrett Park Seniors Committee would like to wish all Garrett Parkers (young and old) a pleasant, not-too-hot summer. In case you find yourself overcome by heat, just remember our days of complaining about the interminable cold, icy weather this past winter.

We hope that will cool you off. Enjoy!

Anne Atlee, Florence Gootenberg, Gideon Kantor,
Rita Pittillo, Bonnie Tyler



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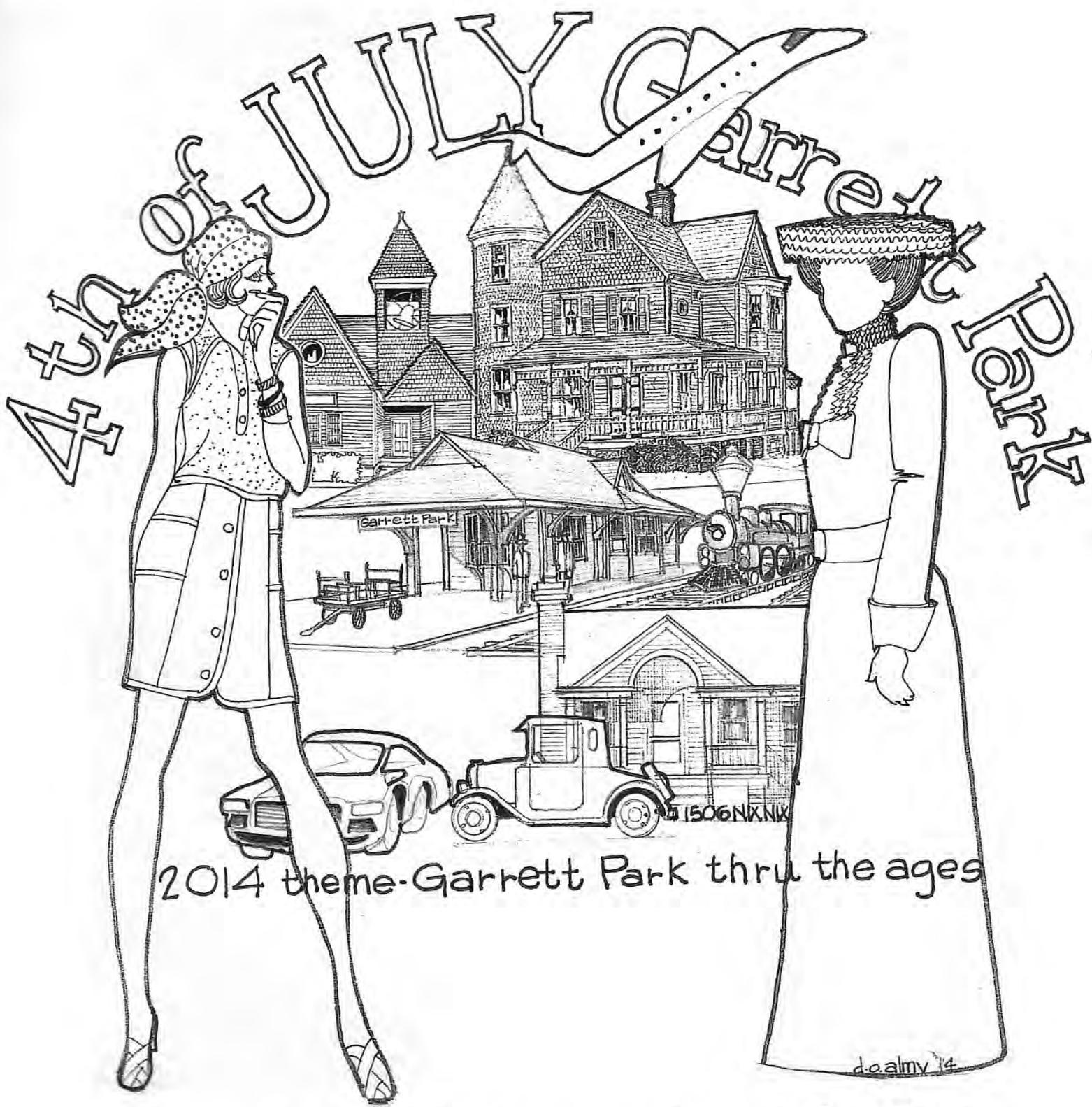
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2014 theme - Garrett Park thru the ages

- 7³⁰ am Fun Run/Walk - register at PennPlace
- 8⁰⁰ am 2 mile FunRun/Walk begins
- 9⁰⁰ - 9³⁰ am Pie Bake-Off @ Town Hall for Judging
- 9⁴⁵ am Register for Parade at GPES parking lot
- 10³⁰ am Parade steps off
- 11⁰⁰ am BBQ begins, Music by Border State
- 1⁰⁰ pm - 4 pm Games at Garrett Park Pool
- 3⁰⁰ pm 18th Annual Softball Game GPES