

Derecho Storm Leaves Greenbelt Better Off Than Many Neighbors

by James Giese

Although much of the Washington metropolitan area suffered extensive damage and power outages from the violent derecho storm that swept through on Friday, June 29, Greenbelt fared very well, according to Greenbelt Police Chief James Craze. The rare storm, which according to a Washington Post article by Jason Samenow, originated near the foot of Lake Michigan at 2 p.m. that afternoon, crossed Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia and Maryland and reached here a little before 11 p.m.

Almost immediately, power went out through much of the region as hurricane-force winds knocked down trees onto power lines and utility poles. However, parts of Greenbelt, at least initially, were able to retain their power.

City Manager Michael McLaughlin reported: "As I understand it, initially following the storm Greenbelt East and West had power as did the area west of Eastway. Power was restored east of Eastway late Saturday afternoon but was lost about 30 minutes later for all of Greenbelt between Kenilworth and the Baltimore-Washington Parkway



PHOTO BY ERIC ZHANG

Two joggers jump over a fallen red oak tree at the 5-th eighth-mile marker of the Greenbelt Lake path.

and portions of Greenbelt East. "Power was restored Saturday night and then lost for a few hours in sections on Sunday." Nearly all power was restored by Sunday, Craze said.

Some areas of the city never lost power and Greenbelt West, which includes Beltway Plaza and the Franklin Park apartment complex, apparently did quite

well. However, by Saturday night PEPCO's online outage map indicated numerous outages throughout Greenbelt Center and Greenbelt East. On Monday, July 2 PEPCO was still reporting outages in the vicinity of Lakeside North apartments, near Westway in Old Greenbelt, at Greenbriar

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Summer Camps Celebrate City's 75th with Shows

by Chris Cherry

The Greenbelt Recreation Department's summer camps are marking the city's 75th anniversary with musical theater productions that highlight the events and culture of the city's founding year and the progress that Greenbelt has made since then.

Creative Kids Camp

Creative Kids Camp (ages 6 to 12) performs *The Cookie Caper*, with book, music and lyrics by Greenbelter and Recreation Department Coordinator Chris Cherry. The story concerns a group of campers who follow a series of rhyming clues through the Greenbelt Community Center, in search of a mysterious mastermind who has purloined an entire batch of cookies. Along the way, the children discover a diary hidden in 1937 by a 10-year-old girl name Dorothy DeCandio on the day that Eleanor Roosevelt came to visit what was then the Greenbelt Elementary School.

They learn from the diary how delighted the young Dorothy was to live in the new town of Greenbelt. "My new hometown has a

swimming pool, a great big lake and a brand new school," she writes. "My mother is so happy I don't have to cross a street. I can get to where I'm going on my bike or on my feet."

Discriminatory Laws

But there is a flaw in Dorothy's new hometown; her best friend, Lily Washington, is barred from living in Greenbelt due to the discriminatory laws of the era. Dorothy expresses her disappointment in a poem to Lily, recorded in the diary:

My new hometown has almost everything

There's lots to see and lots to do

My new hometown has almost everything

The only thing it doesn't have is you

When Dorothy wins a prize at school for another poem, "We The People," she learns she will get to read her poem at a school assembly for a very special guest: First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt.

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Do You Know the Next Outstanding Citizen?

by Barbara Havekost

The year 2012 is special in several ways. Greenbelt is celebrating the 75th anniversary of its founding and the Outstanding Citizen Committee will name its 40th honoree.

Every year since 1973 one volunteer has been chosen as the person who best represents the concern, selflessness and dedication of volunteers who help make Greenbelt the special place it is. Each one honored has in some way helped to make Greenbelt a better place in which to live.

Who will be that special person named in this special year? Right now no one knows the answer. But you might know just who that person should be. If so, it is up to you to see that that person receives the full consideration he or she deserves in this year's selection process.

History has shown that Greenbelt is blessed with many talented, unique residents who have given and continue to give generously of their time and talents. It's always difficult to name just one person to fill the role of Outstanding Citizen but the Labor Day Festival's Outstanding Citizen Committee is charged with exactly that task – to select one special volunteer who represents what is best in Greenbelt.

To do its job the committee needs your help. We need all Greenbelt citizens to look around and find that one person they be-

lieve best embodies those qualities which have made Greenbelt such a wonderful place to live and raise children. We all know such a person, someone who volunteers many hours to help others, who shows caring and concern, who demonstrates the leadership, enthusiasm and cooperation for which Greenbelt has always been famous.

Nomination Process

Nominations should be submitted on the form provided on page 6 or in a letter and must be made by individuals. If members of an organization wish to support a nomination, each supporting person must sign a letter accompanying the nomination form. Nomination deadline is July 30.

The winning nominee will be announced at the Labor Day Festival opening ceremonies on Friday, August 31. The winner

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Ad Desk Staff Diligently Work To Keep Newspaper in the Black

by Jessica Wilde

On Mondays and Tuesdays at the Greenbelt News Review, volunteers work away in the Community Center newsroom, piecing together the weekly issue that comes out on Thursdays.

Seated at the front desk, volunteers Marie Wong, Jessi Britton and Joanne Tucker work the ad desk – the money-making service that has funded the newspaper's production for the past 75 years.

Customers come in with classified or display ad requests and Wong and Britton log their information, determine the appropriate size, word count and cost, and collect payment in cash, check or money order. Tucker comes in Tuesday evenings to finalize the ads for print. She types the classified ads and works with the layout contractor to confirm which ads to include, their sizes and what size the paper will be, based on how much money was brought in from ads.

"We know about all the yard sales," said Britton, who enjoys the "insider information" she gets from working at the News Review. She adopted a second dog, coincidentally named Lucky like her first dog, after hearing about him at the Greenbelt Shel-



Marie Wong

ter in the city information section before the paper came out.

"There's also a camaraderie working here," Britton said. "It's a cooperative lifestyle in keeping with the spirit of cooperatives in Greenbelt."

Ad Desk Staff

Wong, who lives in Riverdale Woods, started coming to Greenbelt for its community – first to the pool, then for lunch and now to work the ad desk.

"I get to meet a lot of interesting people," she said. She particularly enjoys working on ads during elections since she gets to know candidates running for office.

Tucker has volunteered at the ad desk for almost 40 years in



Jessi Britton

addition to her full-time job at the U.S. Department of Commerce. Wong and Britton, both retired, have been working at the ad desk for over 10 years but Wong will leave at the end of July to move to the San Francisco Bay Area.

Originally from New York, Wong moved to Maryland when she was in her 20s and worked as a librarian at Prince George's Community College and under contract for the Health Information Clearinghouse. Her husband was a microbiologist at Walter Reed for 30 years.

In her new community, Wong hopes to volunteer at the library.

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PHOTOS BY JESSICA WILDE

What Goes On

Monday, July 9
8 p.m., City Council Meeting, Municipal Building
Wednesday, July 11
8 p.m., Council Worksession on the Greenbelt Garden Club and 3-Sisters Garden, Community Center

Letters

Where Are Indian Springs?

People who lived in Greenbelt in the 1940s have told me about "the Indian Springs" that were near Greenbelt Lake and fed into big rocks shaped like bowls. You'd find them if you walked over the spillway bridge (coming from the direction of the parking lot) and kept going straight instead of turning left to continue on the lake path.

I've been back there and haven't seen them. Does anyone know exactly where they were and what happened to them?

And has anyone seen tree trunks with odd bends in them in or around Greenbelt? Those might have been shaped by Native Americans to point to the Indian springs or other landmarks or to mark trails. The Trail Tree Project is documenting these kinds of trees nationally before they're gone. Find it at Google to learn what to look for and where to send photos and locations.

Susan Cahill

Editor's Note: The Indian Springs are located on the Golden Triangle, across the Beltway from Buddy Attick Park. They may be accessed by going to the end of Golden Triangle Drive and turning right into the last driveway, then left to go behind the two office buildings there. At the back of the parking lot are some picnic tables. A path leads back to the springs. To the left up the hill is the Walker family burial grounds within which one, possibly two, Revolutionary War veterans are buried.

The old trail between the homes in Greenbelt and the high school went along the south shore of Greenbelt Lake, straight past the turn off of the trail to the dam spillway, past Indian Springs and through an underpass of Edmonston Road to the high school, now old Greenbelt Middle School. The old trail exists up to the Beltway.

All Players Are Winners

Thank you very much for printing the photo of our Greenbelt Soccer Alliance 3rd/4th grade girls' team in the June 28 edition. The photo was taken after our final tournament in the PGSI league in Hyattsville on June 9. The girls had a great time this season and are thrilled to have their photo in the paper.

But I would like to point out one detail. The PGSI league follows a pure recreational soccer model as recommended by the U.S. Youth Soccer Association (USYSA). One of the recommendations of USYSA is that standings not be maintained at the youth levels. So there was no final winner of the PGSI tournament as implied by the title of the photograph.

All teams played three games at the tournament and every player received a participation ribbon at the end. This practice places the emphasis more on participation than winning which is one of the goals of the PGSI league.

David Whiteman

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City Shelter Ambassador Succumbs to a Tumor

by Sharon Anderson



Friday, June 29 the Greenbelt Animal Shelter lost one of its greatest ambassadors – Big Daddy, a pit bull found chained to the fence outside the shelter nearly 10 months ago. In poor health with

a large tumor protruding from his side, Big Daddy didn't seem long for this world. He had come to the right place, however – a no-kill shelter in a community that consistently goes the extra mile to care for four-legged friends.

Many local residents first met Big Daddy at last year's Labor Day Festival, where he joined staff members at the Animal Shelter booth to educate festival-goers about pet care. It was love at first sight and the community gave generously to pay for surgery to remove the large tumor from his side.

Unfortunately biopsy results showed Big Daddy was suffering from lymphoma, for which there is no cure. Treatment, therefore, was limited to providing comfort for his remaining days.

In March a birthday bash/fundraiser was held at the Greenbelt Fire Station with Big Daddy as the guest of honor. He mingled freely around the 200-plus guests, attired in his formal bow tie and snacking on donated pizza.

His Birthday Bash raised over \$6,000 to benefit the Ronin Fund, which helps fund veterinary care for animals needing medical treatment before they can be adopted.

Even though Big Daddy was never formally adopted, he started staying at the home of Animal Control Officer Susie Hall. He would regularly go to work with Hall and continued to rule the animal shelter as if it were his own. He even learned to open the rear door in order to go outside.

As Big Daddy's health began to fail, it was decided his suffering was too great to continue. He was quietly euthanized with Animal Control Officers Susie Hall and Lauren Derise at his side and he will be cremated.

An Ambassador

Big Daddy was an ambassador, a teacher and a friend. A gentle, loving creature, his life demonstrates that the character of a dog, like the character of a human, should not be judged by his appearance.

In his book, *Dogs Never Lie about Love*, author Jeffry Moussaieff writes, "Perhaps one central

reason for loving dogs is that they take us away from this obsession with ourselves. When our thoughts start to go in circles and we seem unable to break away, wondering what horrible event the future holds for us, the dog opens a window into the delight of the moment."

Big Daddy delighted in the moment even though his moments were limited. He was a homeless dog with a family larger than the Greenbelt community. Through Big Daddy we could see the best of a community.

The City of Greenbelt Animal Control accepts donations to the Ronin Fund, which pays for extraordinary medical costs for shelter residents to help them return to health and give them a chance to find a loving and attentive forever-home. In his honor, the Ronin Fund will be renamed the Big Daddy Fund for Treatment of Animals with Special Medical Needs. Any contributions to this fund will help animals like Big Daddy receive necessary medical treatment so they can be adopted into a loving family.

Greenbelt Director of Planning and Community Development Celia Craze contributed to this article.

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE WEEK OF JULY 6

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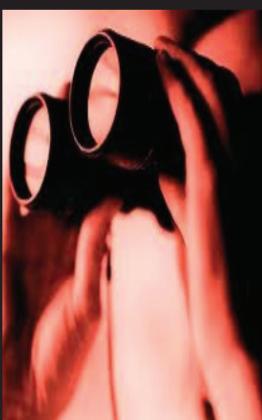
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On Screen

Woody, A-roaming in Roma

Woody Allen's latest, "To Rome with Love," opens at Old Greenbelt Theatre on Friday, July 6. In this comedic concoction, an entanglement of Americans and Italians young and older pursue each other amid the farragoes of fate, sometimes in subtitled Italian. Leading the lineup are Jesse Eisenberg, Penelope Cruz, Alec Baldwin, Robert Bergnini, Ellen Page and Woody himself as a former opera director down on his luck. Who ends up with whom in The Eternal City's redolent environs keeps the pasta and one-liners coming.

R, for sexual shenanigans and some obscenity. Running time: 112 minutes.

– Eli Flam

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Community Events

Menu for Senior Nutrition Program

The Senior Nutrition "Food and Friendship" program provides lunches for seniors Monday through Friday at the Community Center beginning at noon. Meals must be reserved by 11 a.m. two days ahead so that enough food is ordered. Call 301-397-2208, ext. 4215.

All meals include bread and margarine, coffee or tea and skim milk. Menus for July 9 to 13 are below.

Monday – Cranberry juice, salmon burger with creamy dill sauce, scalloped potatoes, green beans, fresh apple.

Tuesday – Orange juice, roasted chicken with herb gravy, carrots, black-eyed peas, tropical fruit salad.

Wednesday – Cranberry juice, chopped steak with pearl onion gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, fresh orange.

Thursday – Orange juice, chicken cacciatore with parsley rotini, California-blend vegetables, pineapple tidbits.

Friday – Cranberry juice, tomato rice soup with saltines, egg salad, tabouli salad, fresh nectarine.

GHI Notes

Friday, July 6, Office Closed – For Emergency Maintenance Service call 301-474-6011

Tuesday, July 10, 8:30 a.m., Yard Line Committee Meeting – GHI Lobby

Wednesday, July 11, 7:30 p.m., Architectural Review Committee Meeting – Board Room

Thursday, July 12, 7 p.m., Finance Committee Meeting – Board Room

Tuesday, July 17, 7:30 p.m., Companion Animal Committee Meeting – GHI Lobby

Wednesday, July 18, 7 p.m., Woodlands Committee Meeting – Board Room

Thursday, July 19, 7:30 p.m., Board of Directors Meeting – Board Room

Note: Committee and board meetings are open; members are encouraged to attend.

At the Library Bookkids

Tuesday, July 10, 4 p.m.: Children's book discussion of David A. Aguilar's "13 Planets: The Latest View of the Solar System."

Storytimes

On Wednesdays and Thursdays a librarian reads age-appropriate stories to children and parents using imagination and props.

Wednesday, July 11: 10:30 a.m., Drop-in Storytime for ages 3 to 5 years.

Thursday, July 12, 10:30 a.m.: Toddler Time for ages 18 to 35 months with caregiver. Space is limited; pick up a free ticket for Storytime events at the information desk.

For more information on any of these programs or events visit the library, call 301-345-5800 or visit www.pgcmcls.info.

Drop-in Soccer Is Sunday Evenings

Greenbelt drop-in soccer is looking for new players to kick the ball around in a fun, friendly, informal atmosphere. Players of all skill levels are welcome.

Meet at the Northway ball-fields at 6 p.m. on Sundays.

For more information email JDblockhead@yahoo.com or send a blank email to Greenbeltpickup-Subscribe@yahoogroups.com to get on the email list for updates on times and locations.

Computer Club To Meet July 12

The Greenbelt Computer Club will hold its next monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday July 12 at the Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road, Room 103. Everyone is welcome.



Mariachi Band Plays At Beltway Plaza

On Sunday, July 8 Humberto Guzman and his mariachi band will perform at Beltway Plaza Center Court from 2 to 4 p.m.

Upcoming Events At New Deal Café

Friday, July 6 John Guernsey plays classic and jazz piano from 6:30 to 8 p.m., then the Capital Blues Ensemble headlines with a foot-stomping blues-based show 8 to 11 p.m.

Saturday, July 7 begins with the TV John Show from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bruce Kritt plays classical guitar from 4 to 6 p.m., then John Guernsey plays up-tempo jazz piano from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Kiva plays acoustic world music from 8 to 11 p.m. with Ernesto Vallarreal, lead guitarist from Djilia Phralengo, opening the set.

Sunday, July 8 pianist Dr. Dave plays an eclectic mix of jazz, blues and R&B mid-day. Singer/songwriter Mark Fosson plays from 5 to 8 p.m.

Next Week

On Tuesday, July 10 Sharon Knight plays Celtic-inspired songs from 7 to 9 p.m. A capella band Vox Pop plays Wednesday, July 11. Thursday, July 12 pianist Amy C. Kraft plays mid-day melodies from noon to 1 p.m., with an open microphone session with James and Martha from 7 to 9 p.m. On Friday, July 13 pianist John Guernsey plays jazz from 6:30 to 8 p.m., then Marv Ashby and High Octane play no-holds barred bluegrass from 8 to 11 p.m. Bruce Kritt begins the Saturday, July 14 schedule with classical guitar from 4 to 6 p.m. Afterward, John Guernsey plays jazz and blues piano from 6:30 to 8 p.m., then ilyAIMY headlines with churning, percussive acoustic guitar and powerful emotional vocals from 8 to 11 p.m. Sunday, July 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Not 2 Cool Jazz Trio plays, followed by the monthly kids' open microphone session from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. From 5 to 7 p.m. Darkuba Dawg Hafla offers live Middle Eastern music and dance with musicians playing the oud, darbuka and riq.

More Community Events on page 6.

Women Composers Class Registering Now

Registration is open for a tuition-free Prince George's Community College Seasoned Adults Growing Educationally (SAGE) class to be held at the Greenbelt Community Center starting Monday, July 16, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on "Music from the Daughters of Eve: Women as Composers."

The focus will be on the lives and music of women composers mainly in the 19th and 20th centuries, such as Fanny Mendelssohn, Clara Schumann. Most are classical though there will be jazz, ragtime, folk, Broadway, electronic and country composers too.

The class will be led by John Bowen, the grandson of a concert pianist who has offered earlier courses on composers of the romantic era, women and the Smithsonian's Steinway Diary Project. Bowen volunteers at the Smithsonian National Museum of American History and is a researcher on the Steinway Diary Project.

SAGE classes are limited to those age 60 and older; a college registration fee applies. Pre-registration is required and can be done at the Community Center.

For details call 301-397-2208.

Paper-based Art At Courthouse

Paper and Color, presented by University of Maryland University College and 'Art at the Courthouse,' runs through July 23 at the U.S. District Courthouse (6500 Cherrywood Lane). There will be a reception Thursday, June 28 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The exhibition features works by Gladys Goldstein and Preston Sampson, artists known for their innovative use of paper and color in figurative and abstract creations.

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Community Clinic Council Briefing

On July 16 City Council will hold a worksession at 8 p.m. with Community Clinic, Inc. regarding its interest in expanding into the former Giant Learning Center in Franklin Park. The nonprofit community clinic provides primary care and women, infants and children Nutrition Services (WIC) and other health-related services to medically under-served persons. Started in 1969 the clinic now serves 45,000 children and adults in Montgomery and Prince George's County.

Farmers Market Tent On Biking July 8

On Sunday, July 8 there will be a bike information tent at the Farmers Market from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Staff and volunteers from Proteus Bike Shop will have maps of local trails and bike routes, commuting and safety tips general information on local cycling opportunities and lively discussion.

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A Mishkan Torah Special Service for Departing Reverend Dan Hamlin

by Jeffrey Rosen and Carol Griffith

At the Friday evening Shabbat service on June 15, Mishkan Torah honored a special friend of the congregation, the Reverend Daniel Hamlin, who stepped down June 30 after 28 years as pastor of the Greenbelt Community Church. Affectionately known as "Pastor Dan" at Mish-

kan Torah, Hamlin is continuing his ministry by working with two organizations: one promoting Christian, Muslim and Jewish relations and a second providing assistance to those in need throughout the world. Hamlin has observed work being done in East Africa to bring wells to villages without water on a previous trip there.

The focus of the evening was to honor the Reverend Hamlin and celebrate Pastor Dan's contributions over the years to Mishkan Torah and to Greenbelt. The sanctuary was filled with congregants from both Mishkan Torah and Greenbelt Community Church, who joined in praying the liturgy of the Friday evening Sabbath service and in paying tribute to Hamlin.

Rabbi Jonathan Cohen and Cantor Phil Greenfield led the traditional Friday evening Sabbath service, which featured somewhat more English than usual and commentary on the Hebrew liturgy from Rabbi Cohen for guests from the Greenbelt Community Church, who enthusiastically participated in the prayers. Cohen gave a talk that drew from the Torah, Rabbinic sources and Christian Gospels about neighborliness and the duty to love one's neighbor as oneself.

He discussed the cordial relations over the years antedating his own tenure at Mishkan Torah between the synagogue and the

Greenbelt Community Church. Cohen then spoke movingly of his own warm friendship with Hamlin.

When Cohen first came to Mishkan Torah as a newly ordained rabbi in 1998, he sought out Hamlin for support and practical advice, forming a bond between rabbi and pastor that has grown and continued to the present day.

When given his turn to speak, Hamlin spoke eloquently of his father, George Hamlin II, and how the elder Hamlin had inculcated the future pastor at the age of 12 with a passionate hatred of anti-Semitism and all forms of injustice. Hamlin's tribute to his father was especially timely with Father's Day being the following Sunday.

Cohen then presented Hamlin with a beautiful volume of reproductions of illuminated medieval Hebrew Biblical manuscripts on behalf of the congregation.

At the conclusion of the service, Cantor Greenfield led a rousing singing of the perfect song for such an occasion, "Hine Mah tov umah na'iyim" ("Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity"), the opening of Psalm 133. With that conclusion, congregants from Mishkan Torah and Greenbelt Community Church mingled at a special Oneg Shabbat (post-service light refreshments) to eat, enjoy one another's company and to congratulate and wish Hamlin the best.



PHOTO BY ERIC ZHANG

Rev. Daniel Hamlin receives well wishes at the Community Church following a separate service on June 24.

Obituaries

John W. Abbott

Former Lakewood resident John W. Abbott, 65, of Ocean View, Del., died June 26, 2012 at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin, Md.

Mr. Abbott was born in Henderson, N.C., and was the son of the late Ralph W. and Lillian V. (Jarrell) Abbott.

He was a member of the Steam Fitters Union Local 602 in Washington and had worked for Kirlin Mechanical Services in Rockville. He was a member of the Mason-Dixon VFW Post 7234 in Ocean View, an avid golfer and member of the Indian River Senior Golf League.

He is survived by his wife Cathy Naylor Abbott of Ocean View; a son, Brian S. Abbott of Greenbelt; a daughter, Amy R. White and her husband Reed of Quakertown, Pa.; brother-in-law Charles Naylor of Glenmont, N.Y.; and grandchildren Jared and Rachel White.

A celebration of Mr. Abbott's life will be held in Bethany Beach in the fall.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to Beebe Medical Center, 424 Savannah Road, Lewes, DE 19958 or to Atlantic General Hospital, 9733 Healthway Dr., Berlin, MD 21811.

Arrangements were by Hastings Funeral Home in Selbyville. Online condolences may be sent at www.hastingsfuneralhome.net.

Paul S. Baker

Paul Scott Baker, 40, died Sunday, July 1, 2012.

He is survived by his wife, Stephanie Baker; children Sarah Sisler, Andrew Baker and four stepchildren.

Mr. Baker was the son of Bob and Mary Ann Baker; brother of Rob Baker, Lori Murray and Kenny Baker; uncle of many nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends may call at Borgwardt Funeral Home, 4400 Powder Mill Road, Beltsville on Thursday, July 5 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A private interment will be held on Friday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Greenbelt Credit Union for his children's educational fund, c/o Sarah E. Sisler, 112 Centerway, Roosevelt Center, Greenbelt, MD 20770.

Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church
 40 Ridge Road, Greenbelt
 Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors
www.greenbeltumc.org 301-474-9410
 Rev. Fay Lundin, Pastor
 Worship Service 10 a.m.

BERWYN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. James Lawton - Pastor
 301-474-7573
 6301 Greenbelt Road
 Berwyn Heights, MD 20740
berwynpresbyterian.net
 Worship : Sundays at 11:00 am -- Child Care Available
 Sunday School : Sundays at 9:30 am
 Office Hours : M-F 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
"A hospitable, multicultural community of faith"

Greenbelt Baptist Church
 101 Greenhill Road
 Greenbelt, MD 20770 - (301) 474-4212
www.greenbeltbaptist.org
 Welcome!
 Sunday 9:45 am Sunday School
 Sunday 11:00 am Worship Service
 Wednesday 7:00 pm Prayer Meeting/Bible Study
 ALL are Welcome!
"Helping People Connect with Christ and His Family Through Loving Service"

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
 6905 Greenbelt Road • 301-345-5111
www.myholycross.org • myholycross@verizon.net
 Summer Schedule
 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 Holy Cross Lutheran Church is a traditional Bible-believing, Christ-centered congregation! Join Us!
 Join us on Facebook at Holy Cross Lutheran Greenbelt

Catholic Community of Greenbelt MASS
 Sundays 10 A.M.
 Municipal Building
 ALL ARE WELCOME.

Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church
 3215 Powder Mill Road, Adelphi
 Phone: 301-937-3666 www.pbuuc.org
 Welcomes you to our open, nurturing community
 Sunday at 10 a.m.
 Rev. Diane Teichert
 See our website: www.pbuuc.org

O My Servant!
 Thou art even as a finely tempered sword
 concealed in the darkness of its sheath
 and its value hidden from the artificer's
 knowledge. Wherefore come forth from the sheath
 of self and desire that thy worth may be made
 resplendent and manifest unto all the world.
 (Baha'u'llah)
 Greenbelt Bahá'í Community
 1-800-22-UNITE 301-345-2918
Greenbelt.Bahai.Info@gmail.com www.bahai.us

St. George's Episcopal Church
 Join us around a table where all are welcome!
 Services
 • Sundays
 8 a.m. simple, quiet service (no music)
 10 a.m. main service
 (music includes a mixture of acoustic guitar, piano and organ music)
 • Wednesdays
 7 p.m. service with healing prayers (no music)
 7010 Glenn Dale Road (Lanham-Severn Road & Glenn Dale Road)
 301-262-3285 | rector@stgeo.org | www.stgeo.org

Greenbelt Community Church
 UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Hillside & Crescent Roads
 Phone: 301-474-6171 mornings
www.greenbeltucc.org
 Sunday Worship
 10:15 a.m.
 Clara Young, Interim Pastor
*"A church of the open mind, the warm heart,
 the aspiring soul, and the social vision..."*

ST. HUGH OF GRENOBLE CATHOLIC CHURCH
 135 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770
 301-474-4322
 Mass Schedule:
 Sunday 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
 Saturday 9:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
 Daily Mass: 7:15 a.m.
 Sacrament of Penance: Saturday 3:45-4:45 p.m.
 Pastor: Rev. Walter J. Tappe

Mishkan Torah Congregation
 10 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770
 Rabbi Jonathan Cohen Cantor Phil Greenfield
 Friday evening services 8:00 PM except first Friday of the month,
 when children's service begins at 7:30 PM
 Saturday morning services - 9:30 AM
 Children's Education, Adult Education, Social Action, etc.
 For further information call 301 474-4223 www.mishkantorah.org
 Conservative and Reconstructionist



Our sympathy to the wife and family of Paul S. Baker who grew up in Greenbelt and died on Sunday, July 1, 2012.

Greenbelters were saddened to hear of the death on June 26, 2012, of former Lakewood resident John W. Abbott, 65, of Ocean View, Del., from injuries in an auto accident. Sympathy to his wife Cathy, son Brian and daughter Amy. A celebration of his life will be held in Bethany Beach, Del. in the fall.

Send your reports of new babies, awards, honors, etc. to share with our readers to news-review@verizon.net or leave a message at 301-474-6892.

- Kathleen McFarland



City Information

GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL MEETING
July 9, 2012 - 8:00 p.m.
Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road

COMMUNICATIONS

Presentations

Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission - Formula 2040

Petitions and Requests (Petitions received at the meeting will not be acted upon by the City Council at this meeting unless Council waives its Standing Rules.)

Minutes of Council Meetings

Administrative Reports

Council Reports

Committee Reports

-Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Trees, Report #2012-1 (Greenbelt Food Forest, Project of Chesapeake, Education, Arts, and Research Society)

-Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability, Report #2012-01 (Request that language be added to point four of the Application for a Public Meeting Reservation as provided by Ordinance No. 636)

-75th Anniversary Committee, Report #2012-2 (Report to Council)

-Advisory Planning Board, Report #2012-2 (Greenbelt Station)

LEGISLATION

OTHER BUSINESS

-Public Safety Advisory Committee – Proposed Mile Marker Signage

-Partnership with Chesapeake, Education, Arts, and Research Society (CHEARS) – Volunteer Coordinator

-Reconsideration of Preliminary Plan of Subdivision and Conceptual Site Plan for Greenbelt Station

-New Bus Shelter Design

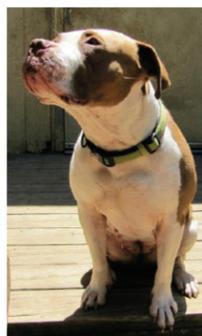
-Other Report

MEETINGS

NOTE: This is a preliminary agenda, subject to change. Regular Council meetings are open to the public, and all interested citizens are invited to attend. If special accommodations are required for any disabled person, please call 301-474-8000 no later than 10am on the meeting day. Deaf individuals are advised to use MD RELAY at 711 or e-mail cmurray@greenbeltmd.gov to reach the City Clerk.

GREENBELT ANIMAL SHELTER

550-A Crescent Road (behind Police Station)



Petunia is a sweet girl that was found running loose at the metro. She had no tags or chip, and no one has come forward to claim her. She gets along with other dogs and knows sit and paw already. She is an American Bulldog about 3 years old. Come out and visit all of the available pets! The shelter is open on Wednesdays from 4-7pm or by appointment. INFO: 301.474.6124. Donations welcome! Like us on Facebook!



JULY IS \$1 ADOPTION MONTH AT THE GREENBELT ANIMAL SHELTER

For JUST \$1 you can make one of our adorable adoptables part of your home. Check out pictures on the Greenbelt Animal Shelter facebook page, call for an appointment, or stop by during open shelter hours!

Call Greenbelt Animal Control at 301-474-6124 for more information.

Visit and "Like" the City of Greenbelt on Facebook at www.facebook.com/cityofgreenbelt
 Visit Greenbelt CityLink at www.greenbeltmd.gov



VACANCIES ON BOARDS & COMMITTEES

Volunteer to serve on City Council Advisory Groups. There are currently vacancies on: Arts Advisory Board, Employee Relations Board, Forest Preserve Advisory Board, Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability and Public Safety Advisory Committee
For information call 301-474-8000.

City of Greenbelt BUSINESSES AND ORGANIZATIONS are invited to provide materials for the next round of

WELCOME TO GREENBELT PACKETS. Five hundred welcome packets will be assembled on July 12th at 6pm at the Greenbelt Municipal Building. Volunteers needed to help. If you would like to include your pamphlets, coupons, etc. in these packets, please bring them to the Greenbelt Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road by July 9th. For more information contact Beverly Palau, 240-542-2026 or bpalau@greenbeltmd.gov

MEETINGS FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 9-13

Monday, July 9th at 8:00pm **REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING** at Greenbelt Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road.

Wednesday, July 11 at 8:00pm, **GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION ON THE GREENBELT GARDEN CLUB AND 3 SISTERS GARDEN** at the Community Center, 15 Crescent Road,

This schedule is subject to change. For confirmation that a meeting is being held call 301-474-8000.

CITY JOB OPENINGS

PUBLIC WORKS MAINTENANCE WORKER II – Salary \$27,934: Performs basic tasks in the support of maintaining all buildings, parks, streets and other public areas of the City; collects household refuse and recyclables and/or drives a refuse/recycling truck; performs a variety of tasks requiring manual labor. A High school diploma or equivalent and two to three years of progressively responsible experience or any combination of education, training and experience which provides the required knowledge, skills and abilities to perform the essential functions of the job. Must possess a Maryland State Driver's License in good standing, CDL preferred. The City provides a generous fringe benefit package including medical, dental, life and retirement plans. To view the job class specification, summary of benefits and to apply, log onto www.greenbeltmd.gov. A City of Greenbelt application is required. EOE ADA

CRISIS INTERVENTION COUNSELOR – Part-time (20 hrs per week) Salary \$22.96/hr w/pro-rated benefits. Provide emergency and on-going counseling services involving domestic violence, rape, suicide, family conflict and juvenile crime. Monthly on call duties. Bilingual skills a plus. Requires Master's Degree in Social Work, Family Therapy, or Professional Counseling (or license eligible LGSW, LGMFT, LGPC). The City provides a generous fringe benefit package including medical, dental, life and retirement plans. To view the job class specification, summary of benefits and to apply, log onto www.greenbeltmd.gov. A City of Greenbelt application is required. EOE ADA

GREENBELT RECREATION DEPARTMENT PRESENTS

THE 2012 SCHOLARSHIP SHOW TREASURE HUNT

MUSICAL GEMS FROM GREENBELT'S FIRST YEAR

Featuring the talented staff members of Greenbelt's summer camps singing the Broadway, movie and radio hits of 1937 & 1938.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25 AT 7:00 PM □

GREENBELT COMMUNITY CENTER
MINIMUM SUGGESTED DONATION: \$5
ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE MARY PURCELL GEIGER SCHOLARSHIP FUND
FOR TICKETS, CALL 301-397-2208

AD DESK

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Britton has lived in Greenbelt since 1978, first starting to volunteer as a proofreader at the News Review in the 1980s while she was still working and reviewing reports for technical accuracy. When they needed someone on the ad desk, she stepped in and worked through the early 1990s. When she retired in 2001, she had more time again and came back to volunteer.

"I liked the paper and thought I could help," Britton said.

Free Newspaper

When Tucker moved to Greenbelt over 40 years ago, she was amazed that the free newspaper showed up every week at her house and wanted to get involved.

"I love Greenbelt," she said. "And I'd like to contribute to keeping people informed about what's going on."

The volunteers are constantly receiving classified and display ad requests, some ongoing and some new each week.

"We don't have to solicit," Wong said, since the News Review reaches every door and every business.

"We're the cheapest around," said Britton, who works the classifieds, which run at 10 words for \$3, then a subsequent 15 cents a word.

Wong works the display ads, at a basic rate of \$8.95 per column inch. She goes through a lot of back-and-forth with her customers to determine the appropriate design and size of ads. Some bring in their own designs, while others submit information for the newspaper's graphic designer.

With Wong leaving at the end of the month, the News Review is looking for another volunteer or volunteers to join the team.



Joanne Tucker

PHOTO BY ERIC ZHANG

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Section 3, on Mandan Road and in spots of Greenbelt East south of Greenbelt Road. PEPCO estimates that power will be restored before 11 p.m. July 6 for nearly all unresolved outages.

Traffic Lights

Craze reported the major outage problem for Greenbelt police was traffic lights at major intersections. Once barrels were placed to force traffic to turn right rather than to cross the intersections, it became manageable.

Similar intersection barricades erected throughout the area forced motorists trying either to cross a major road or turn left to turn right instead and make a U-turn when possible.

Tree damage was minimal compared to storms of the past. Public Works reported Saturday that 10 to 15 trees were lost, as were many Bradford pears, according to McLaughlin. Most of the debris noted on city roadsides on Sunday came from small branches taken down by the storm.

Green Ridge House apartments on Ridge Road in Greenbelt Center became a concern as seniors and disabled residents there had to endure summer heat without air conditioning and with poor natural air circulation. Resident concerns prompted a call to the Fire Department, which responded with four ambulances, McLaughlin said.

One resident wished to be taken to the hospital. An air-conditioned bus was brought in for residents' use. Fortunately power was restored within an hour after the Fire Department's response, McLaughlin said.

GHI Experiences

Greenbelt Homes, Inc. General Manager Eldon Ralph reported that GHI experienced power interruptions from Friday, June 29 to Monday, July 2 with power still unrestored to 10 units at 5 Court Ridge Road as of Monday noon.

A large tree fell on a home at 73 Court Ridge Road. Fortunately it only caused minor damage, though a crane must be used to remove it. Large limbs also fell on several roofs but caused only minor damage.

Large trees fell in several yards. They caused minor damage to buildings but significant damage to members' fences, sheds and yard items, Ralph said.

Cleanup of debris and pruning of broken and hanging limbs will likely take several weeks, he estimated. Ralph requested that members assist with cleanup efforts by placing small limbs and branches in their service side yard for yard waste pickup.

With hundreds of thousands of area residents without power on Saturday, area highways were clogged with motorists seeking open stores, restaurants and gas stations. Ice was a major demand as residents sought to protect their refrigerated food. Driving an air-conditioned vehicle was a better alternative for many to sitting in a dark, hot room.

One motorist reported that a normal 45-minute drive from the Baltimore area to near Greenbelt took two hours and 40 minutes on Saturday. Efforts to get to destinations were thwarted by roadblocks caused by downed trees, partially closed intersections and closed businesses.



PHOTO BY ERIC ZHANG

Gerzan Delgado inspects the damage to his Honda Civic by a fallen Bradford pear tree on Mandan Road near Ora Glen Drive.



PHOTO BY ERIC ZHANG

Employees of the Public Works Department push parts of a fallen Bradford pear tree into a chipper on Mandan Road.



PHOTO BY ERIC ZHANG

A fallen tree blocked half of Lakeside Drive by University Square Apartments.

Astronomical Society Holds Star Party

All are invited to join the Astronomical Society of Greenbelt (ASG) for a free star party Saturday evening, July 7 at the City of Greenbelt Observatory at Northway Fields.

In addition to the observatory telescope, several members will share personal telescopes and binoculars for the enjoyment of all. Observing will begin when it is dark enough, probably around 9 p.m.

Objects to be observed include several nice star clusters and nebulae as well as the planets Mars and Saturn.

The star party will be cancelled without notice if it is hopelessly cloudy. Attendees are asked to park in the ball-field lot at the bottom of the hill unless bringing a telescope.

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will receive prizes and proclamations and will be the Grand Marshal of the Labor Day parade on Monday, September 3.

Only one person can be chosen as Outstanding Citizen for 2012 but every nomination is an honor. Show your appreciation for the good work done by sending in your nomination, listing all activities in which this person may have been involved. If you've nominated someone in the past who was not selected, nominate him or her again. Help the Outstanding Citizen Committee choose that special person to be Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen for this special year of 2012.



PHOTO BY HELEN SYDAVAR

Tim Kral cuts up a limb that fell on the sidewalk in 14 Court Ridge Road.



PHOTO BY HELEN SYDAVAR

A sweet gum tree fell in 13 Court Ridge, destroying some outdoor furniture.

At right, the Community Center was closed on Saturday due to the power outage.

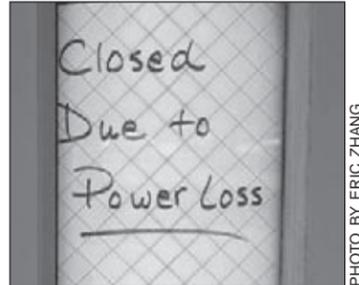


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NOMINATION FORM

Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen — 40th Year

Submit this form by July 30, 2012 to: Bob Zugby, Chair
Outstanding Citizen Committee
94 Ridge Road
Greenbelt, MD 20770

Name of Nominee: _____

Address: _____

Attach a statement (preferably printed or typed), which explains why this nominee deserves recognition as Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen. Possible subjects include a list of organizations or activities in which the nominee has participated, including length of time, specific accomplishments during period of service, the impact on Greenbelt or on people within the City, and personal qualities which make the nominee special. Award is for volunteer (unpaid) work only. Supporting printed material is useful to the Committee but is not required. Testimonials by others as to the person's good works will be helpful.

You may be contacted for additional information. If you prefer, send this form now and complete the statement later, but no later than the July 30th deadline.

Nominated by:

Name(s) (please print) Signature(s) Telephone

Thank you!

Comm. Development Corp. And Council Hold Worksession

by Carol Griffith

Despite concerns about the propriety of Greenbelt City Council's working with the Greenbelt Community Development Corporation (GCDC), a friendly, informative worksession was nevertheless held between the two entities on June 6.

Resident Molly Lester had sent a letter to council on June 1 listing concerns she previously had raised at the December 12, 2011, council meeting about working with an economic or community development organization. These concerns included the lack of policies or procedures for working with such entities, possible costs to the city, lack of due diligence in establishing the relationship and possible conflicts of interest.

Mayor Judith Davis, in council's response to Lester, thanked her for her concerns but nonetheless arranged for the worksession with GCDC. Council had also asked City Manager Michael McLaughlin to research other local economic development corporations in Bladensburg, Hyattsville and Riverdale Park.

Representing GCDC at the worksession were Ed James,

Marsha Voigt, Gwen Vaccaro, Barbara Simon and Ruth Kastner. All councilmembers were in attendance.

Questions about governance and membership were first on the agenda. GCDC representatives explained the organization had between 35 and 36 members at this time, including two corporate members – Pollo Cabana and Beltway Plaza.

GCDC Organization

In response to a question by Davis about membership from Greenbelt East, Simon said the group was actively soliciting members from that part of the city, including homeowner associations.

Voigt explained that the group was only one year old and had held its first membership meeting in November. In February GCDC filed for 501(c)(3) status. All members emphasized that setting up such an organization was a lengthy process, consuming much of this first year.

Vaccaro discussed the vision of GCDC – “to promote and empower a locally controlled, diverse and vibrant community,” and that it took a “holistic view” of the community. She

emphasized that the group was not coming to council “with its hand out”; it wanted to partner with the city.

Simon said that community development corporations “see all aspects of a community” and are an “obvious fit” for Greenbelt.

To Councilmember Edward Putens' question about how GCDC differed from the Greenbelt Community Foundation, the group answered that GCDC supports its own projects while GCF provides funding to other groups for that group's projects.

Kastner identified GCDC's first project as a “Buy Local” campaign, with assistance from a business group promoting local living economics. The campaign will feature a “Buy Local Week” promotion.

Other projects GCDC has identified as perhaps of help to the city include renovation of the Greenbelt movie theater and reviving Roosevelt Center. The organization has already corresponded with county officials, identified funding sources and done research on how other historic movie theater renovation projects had been conducted.



Greenbelt News Review
75th Anniversary Dinner
 6 p.m. Sunday, November 18, 2012
Greenbelt Marriott
 6400 Ivy Lane, Greenbelt, MD



MENU Selection
(choose 1 entrée per person)
 ___ Chicken with Mushrooms
 ___ Grilled Salmon with Soy & Ginger Sauce
 ___ Vegetable Napoleon
Cost: \$50 per person

Amount Enclosed: \$_____ for _____ person(s)

All reservations must be made no later than October 25, 2012. No refunds or cancellations after that date.

Name(s) _____

Address: _____

Home Phone _____ Cell Phone: _____

E-mail address _____

Mail check to: **News Review Dinner**
Greenbelt News Review
Greenbelt Community Center
15 Crescent Road
Greenbelt, MD 20770

To receive your tickets by mail, send your check and this form with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the above address. Tickets may also be purchased at the News Review office in the Community Center on Tuesdays, 2-4 p.m. The Marriott Hotel is reserving a small number of rooms at a discounted rate for those who wish to spend Sunday night at the hotel. Contact the Marriott Hotel at 301-441-3700 to make your own reservations.

Read your newspaper online at www.greenbeltnewsreview.com

These are just a few of the great buys you will find at Co-op this week!

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Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.
 Saturday 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. 301-474-4400
 Closed Sunday



| Fresh Quality Meat | Farm Fresh Produce | Dairy | Frozen | Seafood |
|---|---|--|--|---|
| Fresh Value Pack 99¢ lb. Chicken Thighs or Drumsticks | Fresh Crisp 98¢ Small Peeled Baby Carrots 1 lb. | La Yogurt Assorted 39¢ Yogurts 6 oz. | Banquet Dinners \$1.00 Select Varieties 5-10.5 oz. | Fresh Salmon \$6.99 lb. Fillets |
| Fresh Value Pack \$2.99 lb. 85% Lean Ground Beef | Fresh Nutritious \$1.98 Blueberries pint | Cabot Assorted \$2.50 Cheese Chunks 8 oz. | Turkey Hill Ice Cream Assorted \$3.00 1.5 qt. | Sea Best Frozen \$3.99 Tilapia Fillets 1 lb. |
| Bar-S Assorted \$1.00 Meat Franks 1 lb. | Fresh Crisp 98¢ lb. Romaine Lettuce | Florida's Natural \$3.00 Orange Juice 59 oz. | DiGiorno Pizza \$3.00 for One 9-10 oz. | Canadian Frozen \$8.99 lb. Snow Crab Leg Clusters |
| Grocery Bargains | | | Grocery Bargains | |
| Hunt's Assorted \$1.00 Pasta Sauces 24 oz. | Shurfine Decorated 88¢ Paper Towels Roll | | Bumble Bee \$1.00 Chunk Light Tuna 5 oz. | Shurfine Granulated \$2.49 Sugar 4 lb. |
| Purex Ultra Liquid \$2.88 Laundry Detergent 50 oz. | Hormel Compleats \$2.29 Microwave Meals Assorted 10 oz. | Shurfine Jumbo Soda \$1.25 Assorted 3 Liter | Rice-A-Roni \$1.25 or Pasta-Roni Assorted 4-7.2 oz. | |
| Deli | Bakery | Natural & Gourmet | Health & Beauty | Beer & Wine |
| Deli Gourmet \$3.99 lb. Imported Ham | Fresh Store Baked \$1.99 Ciabatta Rolls 4 pk. | McCormick Grill Mates \$1.99 Barbecue Sauces Assorted 19 oz. | Western Family \$1.99 Multifit Contour Toothbrush 6 pack | Ice House \$3.99 Beer 6 pk.-12 oz. cans |
| Clearfield \$5.99 lb. American Cheese | Fresh Store Baked \$2.79 Whole Grain Bread loaf | Pop Corners \$1.69 Corn Chips Assorted 5 oz. | Eagle \$1.99 Manicure/Pedicure Bath Set 5 pack | San Pedro \$8.69 Gato Wines 1.5 Liter |

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Police Blotter

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department, <http://www.greenbeltd.gov/police/index.htm>, link in left frame to "Weekly Report" or http://www.greenbeltd.gov/police/weekly_report.pdf. Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

DWI/DUI

June 24, 3:29 a.m., Crescent Road at Lastner Lane. A 37-year-old Greenbelt man was arrested and charged with multiple alcohol-related violations, among other charges, after a traffic stop. He was released on citations pending trial.

Burglary

June 22, 7:55 p.m., 7800 block Greenbrook Drive. Electronics and other items were taken.

June 26, 8:32 a.m., 7500 block Greenway Center Drive. Electronics were taken.

June 26, 9:09 a.m., 7500 block Greenway Center Drive. Currency was taken.

June 26, 12:46 a.m., 5900 block Cherrywood Terrace. Electronics and jewelry were taken.

Vandalism

June 22, 12:03 a.m., 5700 block Cherrywood Lane. A glass door was broken.

June 25, 4:47 p.m., 9100

DNA Tests Exonerate Two Accused of Rape

On Friday, June 29, state prosecutors dropped all current charges against two suspects arrested in connection with the sexual assault of a 24-year-old woman. The assault occurred in the 6000 block of Cherrywood Lane on December 11, 2011. Suspects in the case, Sheldon Snead and K'Vaughn Brandon Hines, were cleared by DNA evidence. Police said the investigation will continue.

Police Receive Safety Honors

The Greenbelt Police Department has been named a runner-up for its excellence in traffic safety enforcement in a Maryland Law Enforcement Challenge jointly sponsored by the Maryland Chiefs of Police Association, Sheriff's Association and State Highway Safety Office.

The very competitive award is seen as key to preventing crashes and resulting deaths and injuries on roadways. Traffic safety experts in both law enforcement and public safety judge competing agencies on criteria including impaired driving prevention, speeding enforcement and efforts to educate the public.

6100 block Breezewood Court, where a windshield was damaged.

block Springhill Lane. A window was broken.

Vehicle Crime

Thefts from autos occurred in four locations: 7600 block Mandan Road (stereo and laptop), 7800 block Mandan Road (laptop and currency), Unit block Gardenway (prescription medications), Roosevelt Center (purse and wallet).

Vandalism was reported in the

The Department is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a suspect in any of the unsolved crimes reported in the blotter.

Call 1-866-411-TIPS.

People may anonymously report suspected drug activity by calling the Drug Tip Line at 240-542-2145.

Roundabout Construction Begins on Cherrywood Lane



PHOTOS BY THOMAS X. WHITE

Work has begun on construction of the Cherrywood Lane roundabout. City officials have great expectations that the changes will make big improvements to the area.



College Park Farmers' Market

5211 Paint Branch Parkway (Wells Linson Ice Rink)



**New This Year: Free Range Chicken Eggs,
Homemade Ice Cream (flavors of the seasons)
Wines (from Prince George's County's only grape grower)**

Fresh herbs • Fresh Cut Flowers • Vegetable Plants • Strawberries • Local Honey
• Homemade Baked Goods • Homemade Crafts and much, much more

Everyone is Welcome and Please Bring a Friend. New farmers attending this year.



**Saturdays: 7 a.m. until Noon
Opening Every Sat. through Nov. 17**

For more information contact Phil Miller, 301-399-5485

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She resolves to ask Mrs. Roosevelt about the exclusion of Lily and her family from Greenbelt and finds a sympathetic listener in the First Lady.

The present-day campers reading the diary become so engrossed in Dorothy's adventure they almost forget their own mission to track down the cookie bandit. In the office of the Greenbelt News Review, they find another rhyming clue, cleverly hidden in the current issue of the newspaper.

They also learn that Lily Washington, Dorothy's childhood friend, is now a professor emeritus of Howard University's history department and is scheduled to deliver a 75th anniversary lecture about fulfilling Greenbelt's promise. From the obituary file, they discover that Dorothy died young, before it was possible to welcome her friend to Greenbelt. As the play closes, the campers present Lily with the diary of her childhood friend, declaring they have learned that Greenbelt was great when it was founded but that it's even better now.

Based on Fact

Although Dorothy and Lily are fictional characters, the events recounted in the diary are based on fact, including the visit of Eleanor Roosevelt to Greenbelt Elementary School. Mrs. Roosevelt also intervened personally to ensure that Greenbelt's planned recreation facilities were built, including the outdoor pool where campers still enjoy swimming in 2012.

The Cookie Caper features Aquatic Center staffer Lillie Fortune in a cameo role as the present-day Lily Washington. The performances are dedicated to two Greenbelt Dorothys who are dearly missed: Dorothy Figlia and Dorothy Lauber.

As for the cookies, this paper won't reveal who took them but suffice it to say they are recovered in time to be shared with the audience at its conclusion. Those who attended the premiere performances on June 29 were treated to Mayor Judith Davis' snickerdoodles, baked by Anne Marie Belton of City Hall. Future performances will feature more celebrity recipes and celebrity bakers. For information about the remaining performances call the Community Center at 301-397-2208.

Camp Encore

Camp Encore (ages 13 to 17) is presenting The Greenbelt Follies, with a book by Chris Cherry and songs culled from Broadway, movie, and radio hits of 1937 and 1938. The story opens in the present, with Camp Encore campers on a historical scavenger hunt, which takes them to the News Review office to search the early back issues of the paper, then called The Cooperator.

One of the campers, Sally Jones, is enamored of the 1930s and decides to stay and read while her colleagues continue the hunt. She finds herself transported to 1937, where members of the Greenbelt High School drama club are working on a variety show featuring current hit songs. Sally retains her 2012 outlook, which causes friction in her budding romance with drama club president Tommy Martin, who is taken aback by her insistence on women's equality.

Meanwhile, other couples are also struggling with gender norms of the 1930s. A boy who likes to cook is incensed by an article in The Cooperator that implies that

men are helpless in the kitchen (he reads from an actual Cooperator article). To add insult to injury, he is initially spurned by a girl who has her eye on a supposedly more manly Civilian Conservation Corps boy laboring at the nearby Department of Agriculture farm.

In another scene, a girl who longs to play the double-bass and a boy who longs to play the flute make a pact to exchange instruments and practice in private; in public, they carry the instruments deemed gender-appropriate for high school students of the time. Another boy faces rejection by his girlfriend for wanting to dance with modern dance pioneer Ted Shawn's male troupe.

A series of mistakes and quarrels leads to everybody attending the high school dance with someone other than their true love. Radio, the mass media technology of the time, enables the teenagers to dance to a broadcast by Benny Goodman and his Orchestra from the Hotel Penn-

sylvania in New York and later to hear a speech by President Franklin Roosevelt. By the end of the next day's rehearsal, love – and progress – triumph, and the various couples are united for the finale, before Sally wakes up back in the present day.

Pinnacle of Song

Greenbelt's first year was perhaps the pinnacle of American popular song and Camp Encore campers have discovered the joy of singing songs by Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, Vernon Duke, George and Ira Gershwin, Harold Arlen and Harold Rome. In addition to introducing a new generation to music and culture of the 1930s, the production is adding a new chapter to hometown history: Kristen Beauchamp, granddaughter of long-time News Review staffer Virginia Beauchamp, plays Sally Jones.

The Greenbelt Follies will be performed in the Greenbelt Arts Center on July 12 at 3 p.m. Tickets are free but availability

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Scholarship Show

Those unable to see the Camp Encore show need not despair, because the 2012 Scholarship Show will present substantially the same story with an augmented song list. Entitled Treasure Hunt: Musical Gems from Greenbelt's First Year, the show features the talented staffers of Greenbelt's summer camps. Re-

hearsed entirely on volunteer time, the annual scholarship show raises funds for the Mary Purcell Geiger Scholarship Fund, which provides financial assistance to those who need it in order to enroll in Recreation Department arts programs and senior programs.

Treasure Hunt will be performed on Wednesday, July 25 at 7 p.m. in the Greenbelt Community Center auditorium, the community's first gathering place and site of many dances during Greenbelt's first year. For tickets call 301-397-2208.



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City Notes

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Planning staff discussed an ongoing barking dog complaint and advised Animal Control to issue a municipal infraction and increase fines.

Street Maintenance/Special Details crew worked on asphaltting the blacktop sidewalk path that runs from the library to the tennis courts.

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The Greenbelt Bike Hike Tradition Still Continues

by William Cornett

Back in the mid-1960s when school was out for the summer, our little gang of kids would sit around and lament the lack of anything good on daytime TV. Then someone would suggest a bike hike to Beaver Dam Lake and our boredom would evaporate.

In a flurry of activity, bicycle tires would be pumped up, chains would be oiled, mothers would be begged for permission. Peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwiches got slapped together and wrapped in wax paper and sodas would be liberated from the back of the refrigerator.

When I first made the expedition in 1964 at age 10, the trip to Beaver Dam Lake in Beltsville (now labeled as "SCS Lake" on most maps) was already known to older members of our group. It was close enough to satisfy safety requirements of our parents and far enough away to be just a little bit exotic.

More than that, it was a boyhood "test." Were you tough enough to make the trip? Brave enough? Crazy enough?

The main core of our group consisted of Hughie Cottington, Mike Danahy and Billy Rowland, who were the oldest, Tom Danahy, David Rowland, Eddie Hughes and myself. I think one of the Sweeny kids joined in from time to time and perhaps some others. If I'm not mistaken, on a couple of trips a girl or two came along.

Bikes Back Then

In 1964 bikes were either balloon-tire bombers that weighed nearly half a ton or ridiculous little Stingray models with 20" tires and banana seats. They had only one gear, AKA "speed."

"English Racer" bicycles that had three speeds were for rich kids, which didn't include any of us. A bicycle that had 10 speeds would have been unimaginable.

We'd race down the hill into BARC, stop for sightseeing at the creek at the bottom of the hill, then proceed on to Beaver Dam Road and turn right. Invariably, about half a mile after that our paper lunch bags started giving way and the glass soda bottles in them fell out and broke. We picked up the sandwiches, which by then were the thickness of a cracker, and stuffed them into our pockets.

Soon afterward Beaver Dam Road went underneath the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and we'd make all kinds of noises in the tunnel because it had great echoes. A half-mile after that, we turned right onto Soil Conservation Road and a few hundred yards later Beaver Dam Lake was on the left.

Once at the lake, we ate the sandwiches, washing them down with water, if any was left in our canteens. After throwing rocks into the water for 10 more minutes, we got back on our bikes and started pedaling home.

Most of us ended up walking our crappy bikes at least partway

up the Research Road hill but after we got to the top, it was all downhill to our houses, no pedaling whatsoever. The trip usually got us out of our mothers' hair for about three hours or so, more if we found interesting stuff to throw rocks at.

When We Stopped

We stopped doing bike hikes by about 1967, when the oldest among us got drivers' licenses. We weren't kids anymore and a bicycle trip to Beaver Dam Lake was no longer any kind of great feat.

I picked up bicycling again in 1971 with accomplishments a bit more substantial. I rode from Greenbelt to Florida to visit friends and relatives and did rides all over the East Coast. Eventually I became a fairly decent amateur racer and helped coach triathlon competitors.

Last week I decided to see if I could get the old Beaver Dam Lake bike hike tradition started up again with a new generation. I suggested it to my oldest daughter and to my surprise she thought it was a great idea. The promise of a visit to Rita's Italian Ices afterward may have had something to do with it.

She called up some friends and even her younger sister got enthusiastic. By 11 a.m. two Tupperware containers were filled with pre-heated chicken nuggets and celery sticks stuffed with peanut butter (it's a new generation, after all). Those were put into a small backpack, along with several bottles of iced tea and enough water to float a battleship.

All of the kids had bikes with 15 gears. They may as well have had our old single-speed balloon-tire bombers, though, as none of them could figure out how to get the shifters to work.

Bike Rack Handy

Having no illusions regarding how well my daughters would do on their first bike hike, I made sure the bike rack for the car was handy. Not quite three hours later, my oldest daughter had made it home, along with the only boy on the trip, who was 16.

My 14-year-old daughter called me shortly thereafter (cell phones – another thing we didn't have in 1964!). She and her younger friend had petered out on the hill going up Research Road. I put the bike rack on the car and went to pick them up.

Later, while we were enjoying our just desserts at Rita's, my youngest told me she wanted to do the trip again and make it all the way there and back. The oldest daughter said she would do it again as well and so did their friends.

I don't know how many years it has been since a contingent of Greenbelt kids has done a bike hike to Beaver Dam Lake but if some authority on the matter told me it had been well over 40 years I wouldn't be surprised. I'm pretty sure though, it won't be that long again.

The Piano Rules At UMCP in July

For two weeks in July the University of Maryland will host the quadrennial William Kapell International Piano Competition and Festival at the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. While this celebration of "all things piano" includes many ticketed performances, an abundance of piano music and talk is also to be had for the asking. Admission is free for the following events of the first week:

The preliminary rounds of the Kapell competition will be held beginning at 9 a.m. in Dekelbom Concert Hall, Tuesday through Thursday, July 10 through 12. During the preliminary rounds, 25 competitors perform 30 minutes of solo music from their repertoire list. At the end of the three days, nine competitors will be chosen to advance to the semi-final round.

On Thursday, July 12 at 1 p.m. in the Gildenhorn Recital Hall, the Bradford Gowen Seminar will explore questions of interest to piano players, teachers and contestants at all levels: how repertoires are selected for performance or teaching, how to balance convention with novelty and practice with performance and where competitions fit in . . . or do they?

Grammy-winning pianist Gloria Cheng publishes on contemporary piano, as well as having been hailed as a compelling performer of new works. In a seminar on Saturday, July 14 at 11 a.m. in Gildenhorn Recital Hall, she will talk about collaborating with composers and will lead a discussion about the experience of being a pianist in the 21st century.

Piano Party

The first week concludes with a Grand Piano Party, from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, July 15 in the Grand Pavilion of the Smith Center. Events will include performances by the three finalists in the Inaugural William Kapell Young Artist Piano Competition, as well as a Clavinova piano ensemble concert by groups of student performers, ages 5 to 15, representing 11 piano studios throughout Maryland. In addition to other performances and demonstrations, there will be a children's music room and opportunities to win a Yamaha Clavinova and enjoy a piece of the Grand Piano Cake.

Paid parking is available at the Stadium Drive garage for those arriving at events before 4 p.m. on weekdays. After 4 p.m. and on weekends, parking on Lot 1, just beyond the Smith Center, is free to the public.

For more information, visit claricesmithcenter.umd.edu or call 301-405-2787.



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On Friday night portable canopies were set up for the swim meet scheduled for Saturday morning. Strong winds from the storm blew one canopy onto the roof of the Aquatic Center. Its mangled remains are tossed to the ground below. The twisted remains of the canopies are piled in a heap.



PHOTO BY ERIC ZHANG

Arriving for the swim meet Saturday morning, the Groel-sema family examines the damage.



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At left, a life-guard painstakingly rids the pool of fallen debris, in this instance, mostly oak leaves.

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