

Mid-Summer Council Meeting Has Another Light Agenda

by Thomas X. White

All seven Greenbelt City Councilmembers were present for the July 14 council meeting. First to speak was the chairman of the city's Forest Preserve Advisory Board, Robert Snyder, using the Petitions and Requests part of the agenda to request action by council to strengthen the rules of order for its advisory boards. Council made swift work then on two legislative items and considered three staff-related items of business. John Shay, newly appointed city solicitor, was present at the meeting in his new capacity following the retirement of Robert Manzi.

Request

Snyder asked council to improve board policies regarding the behavior of board members. He sought stricter prohibitions on members of the board discussing personal information of other board members with outside sources without board permission.

Snyder related to council several recent meetings covering difficult issues that resulted in personal information of individ-

ual board members having been included in personal emails to individuals not on the board and to reporters.

He asked council to consider updating board policies relating to behavior and outside communications along the lines that Manzi had suggested in a June statement. Snyder also suggested that council strengthen the rules of order for the Forest Preserve Advisory Board and for other boards relating to personal attacks and disturbances during these boards' deliberations.

Council received the request and Mayor Emmett Jordan suggested that the issues raised by Snyder's request could be addressed as council and the city staff undertake a review and update for the city's Advisory Board Handbook.

Legislation

Council considered two resolutions relating to city purchases. One would authorize Deirdre Allen, the city's finance manager, to sign checks, purchase orders and vouchers, if needed, from July 28

to August 1, while the city manager and the city treasurer will both be on leave. The resolution was approved unanimously.

The other resolution was the annual authorization allowing the purchase of goods and services from a list of vendors when total fiscal year purchases from each vendor exceed ten thousand dollars. This resolution will be on the agenda for approval at a subsequent meeting.

Living Wall Proposal

Luisa Robles, the city's sustainability coordinator, was joined by members of a proposed community Living Wall project team that proposes to install a living wall feature at the Springhill Lake (SHL) Recreation Center in Greenbelt West. Representatives of the several organizations involved with the project included Anthony Dimeglio of Tap Roots; Lela Stanley, graduate student at the University of Maryland, Environmental Science & Technology Department;

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Deadline for Nominating Outstanding Citizen Nears

by J. Katrina Holloway

"The strength of Greenbelt is diverse people living together in a spirit of cooperation. We celebrate people of many cultures, faiths and races living together. By sharing together, all are enriched. We pledge to foster a community which is respectful, safe and fair for all people." This is the Community Pledge of Greenbelt as adopted by the Community Relations Advisory Board and the Greenbelt City Council in 2001.

For over 40 years, citizens of Greenbelt have demonstrated their appreciation of deserving neighbors and friends whom they believe exemplify the spirit of the Greenbelt community by nominating those individuals to hold the title of Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen. The Outstanding Citizen award is bestowed annually during the opening ceremonies of the Labor Day Festival. A committee of diverse

Greenbelt residents selects the Outstanding Citizen based on nominations submitted by members of the Greenbelt community.

Over the years nominees have volunteered in areas such as PTA activities, youth athletics, charitable causes and safety issues such as the neighborhood crime watch and volunteer fire services or have addressed the needs of the hungry and homeless. Nominees tend to have one set of qualities in common: the volunteering of their time, talent and energy to causes in the community they are passionate about without the expectation of recognition. It is also clear that their work has had a positive impact on the quality of life in Greenbelt. While these individuals do not see themselves as community heroes or even outstanding citizens, others do.

This is a chance to put a
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County Grants May Benefit Homeowners and Groups

Two new grant programs exclusively for Prince George's County residents were announced this week. The first is a rebate homeowner program with funding available up to \$2,000 for homeowners and \$20,000 for commercial properties. Through this program, the Chesapeake Bay Trust partnered with the county to provide incentives for property owners who install stormwater practices on their properties. Visit <http://www.cbtrust.org> for more information.

Rain Check Rebate

The Chesapeake Bay Trust and Prince George's County are partnering on the Rain Check Rebate Program that offers incentives to homeowners, businesses and others to install practices that will improve stormwater runoff quality, reduce runoff quantity and improve local streams and rivers. Both residential and commercial properties are eligible for these rebates, and applications are being accepted on a rolling

basis. For questions contact Grant Manager Natalia Sanchez, nsanchez@cbtrust.org; 410-974-2941, ext. 114.

Stormwater Restoration

The Prince George's County Government and the Chesapeake Bay Trust announce a new partnership to support stormwater restoration and retrofit projects throughout Prince George's County. The Chesapeake Bay Trust - Prince George's County Stormwater Stewardship Grant Program aims to reduce nutrient and sediment loads in county waterways while engaging residents in stormwater issues. Homeowner associations, faith-based institutions and community associations are encouraged to apply.

The application deadline is September 18, 2014, at 5 p.m. For more information contact Sadie Drescher at sdrescher@cbtrust.org, or call 410-974-2941, ext. 103.

(See separate article on page 7 for details about exemptions.)

Kids, Parents Come Face-to-Face With Reptiles at the Library

by Sissi Cao

Reptile World, Inc., one of America's leading reptile wildlife educators, gave Greenbelt residents the opportunity to meet an interesting selection of live, colorful and gentle reptiles from all over the world Saturday, July 19 at the Greenbelt Library.

Reptile World is an educational program provider based in Bowie that has offered live educational reptile programs across

Maryland for more than 25 years.

At the 75-minute presentation, Michael Shwedick, the director of Reptile World, introduced to an audience consisting of mostly children and parents eight rare reptiles, including an alligator snapping turtle, a Mexican beaded lizard, a four-foot-long Chinese alligator, an African Nile crocodile and four exotic snakes.

"Reptiles don't feel happiness. They don't feel sadness as well," Shwedick said on stage.

Shwedick talked about the appearance, habits and characteristics of each reptile in a slow and deliberate way as his assistant, "Mr. David," presented the live reptile to the audience.

He also took the opportunity to break some common myths.

Before Mr. David took a Chinese alligator out of a wooden box, Shwedick said to the audience, "Alligators are not green. They are

only green in cartoon, and only when green plants grow on their back."

"We want to provide children with a fascination and appreciation for reptiles, not just fear of them," Shwedick said after the presentation.

"I have a very short time to win their trust," Shwedick said. "I try to give my audience reassurance that these reptiles don't hurt people."

The high point of the presentation was when Shwedick presented snakes and talked about how they eat.

Since snakes don't have teeth, they swallow everything whole. He said the 10-foot-long anaconda named Jade once swallowed a pig. Jade's mother once swallowed a 49-pound goat.

"Snakes have powerful acids and enzymes in their stomachs to help them digest food," Shwedick said.

At the end of the presentation, Shwedick invited the audience to touch the star of the show, Banana Boy's Brother, a 12-foot-long Indian rock python.

"My younger one was afraid of touching it," said Lily Novick, a nurse at Washington Hospital

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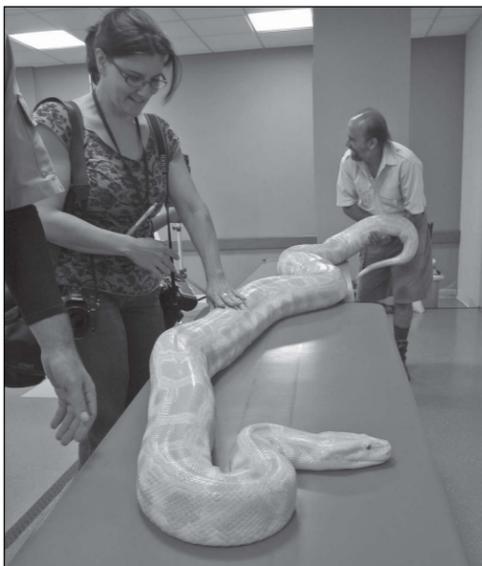


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Michael Shwedick invites audience to touch Banana Boy's Brother, a 12-foot-long Indian rock python.

What Goes On

Saturday, July 26

9 a.m. to noon, Electronics Recycling, Public Works Yard, 555 Crescent Road

Monday, July 28

8 p.m., Council Worksession with Franklin Park, Springhill Lake Recreation Center, 6101 Cherrywood Lane

Wednesday, July 30

7 p.m., Park and Recreation Advisory Board - Lake Park Master Plan Subcommittee Meeting at Community Center, Room 114

7:30 p.m., Four Cities Meeting at Berwyn Heights

Tuesday, August 5 - America's Night Out Against Crime 31st Anniversary

Beech Tree Puppets Awarded County Grant

by Barbara Simon and Ingrid Cowan Hass

Beech Tree Puppets, created by Greenbelt musicians/artists Ingrid Cowan Hass and Ole Hass, has just been awarded a grant from the Prince George's Arts and Humanities Council to perform a new puppet show, *The Hollow Stump*, for Greenbelt Elementary School students. Their project, *Puppets and Poetry: Making Poetry Come Alive*, also includes puppet-making workshops at the school, in which students will create their own show, integrating poems the students will write. Matching funds for this project will be supplied by the school's PTA.

Greenbelt music lovers are familiar with Ingrid's and Ole's musical careers as professional classical singers and will remember the couple performing here for the Greenbelt 75th Anniversary show produced by Chris Cherry, *Treasure Hunt Cabaret*, which showcased popular songs of the era.

Ingrid has been actively involved in bringing art projects to Greenbelt Elementary School since her son Felix became a student there in 2012, the year she founded Beech Tree Puppets with her husband Ole. In May 2013 they brought their marionette

show *The Crystal Ball* to Greenbelt Elementary School funded by a grant from the Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Education (ACE). The same year Ingrid created her one-woman show *Butterfly Wonder* and an accompanying puppet-making workshop to enhance the science curriculum of the first grade at Greenbelt Elementary School. She then received another ACE grant that sent her to Springhill Lake Elementary School this past spring with the same project.

Ingrid and Ole are enthusiastic about bringing the art of puppetry to schools, libraries and venues such as the New Deal Café in Roosevelt Center, where a free performance of *The Crystal Ball* was presented this winter sponsored by the Friends of New Deal Café Arts with support from the City of Greenbelt.

The couple continues to discover that puppetry is an expansive art form that engages and entertains an audience, bringing a sense of wonder to a story or subject. Puppets are a great tool for learning and can break down barriers and cross-cultural differences and open new ideas and possibilities to people of all ages.



In a first-grade classroom at Springhill Lake Elementary School, Ingrid Cowan Hass of Beech Tree Puppets performs her one-woman show, *Butterfly Wonder*, funded by a grant from the City of Greenbelt's Advisory Committee on Education.

Free Eye Exams and Free Glasses

The Greenbelt Assistance in Living Program in partnership with the VSP Mobile Eyes Vision Bus and the Maryland Optometric Association will bring Mission 20/20 back to Greenbelt August 11 to 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: on Monday, August 11 and Tuesday, August 12 at the Greenbelt Municipal Center Parking Lot, 25 Crescent Road; on Wednesday, August 13 at Schrom Hills Park, 6915 Hanover Parkway; and on Thursday, August 14 at Springhill Lake Recreation Center, 6101 Cherrywood Lane.

VSP will provide free eye examinations and free glasses to adults and children who do not have vision insurance coverage.

Proof of Maryland residency and a social security card is required to participate. Children must be accompanied by a parent. This will be the last time for several years that the bus will be in Greenbelt. Register for all ages by calling 301-345-6660. Most recipients will receive glasses on the day of the exam with the exception of those with more complex prescriptions or bi-focal lenses. These glasses will be mailed back to the GAIL Program office who will notify people for pick up. Also note the VSP Mobile Eyes bus will not be able to do transition lenses or sunglasses. Call the Greenbelt Connection at 301-474-4100 if transportation is needed.

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Letters

Tireless Efforts Recognized

It was a lovely surprise to see the article about the creative environment teaching project recently completed at Magnolia Elementary School with the corporate partner Eight O'Clock Coffee. One key piece of information was missing from the article, however. This one-day event would not have been possible without the year-long efforts of one parent volunteer. Katherine Harvey worked tirelessly for the entire school year, volunteering on a regular basis at several grade levels to get the school gardens pictured in the article designed, built and planted. Her grant-writing efforts yielded funds for the projects, and the lessons she implemented with the classes had both of my children (kindergarten and 2nd grade last year) excited about the actual hands-on science experiences they had in school. I was disappointed not to see any mention of her efforts on the particular day described in the article, as well as in the months before, to make the event even possible. Ms. Harvey is a rock star parent at Magnolia Elementary School and she deserves recognition.

Dawn Mooney

Drive Carefully

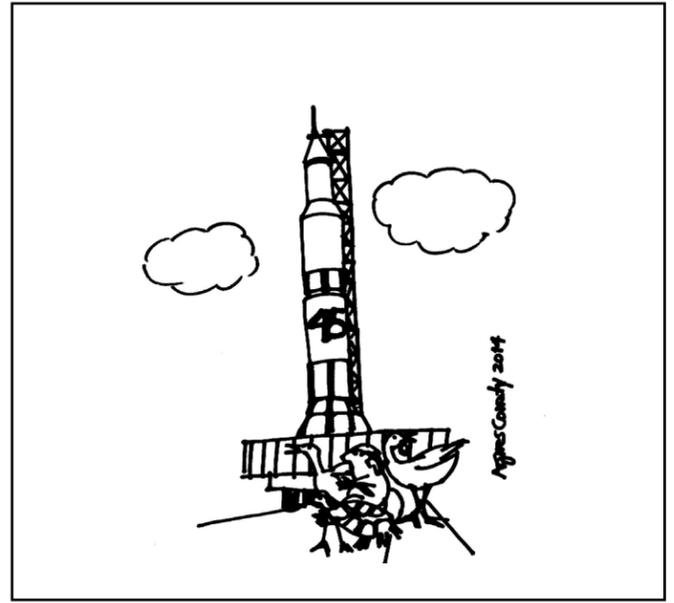
I read with interest Katrina Boverman's letter concerning animals crossing the street. Although I don't live in Greenbelt, I have played piano at the New Deal Café on Friday and Saturday evenings for the past 10 years. A couple of Fridays ago I was traveling on Crescent Road toward Kenilworth Avenue. It was very dark and no other cars were on the road. I thought I saw two small splotches right in the middle of the road. I flashed my brights and hit my brakes at the same time. Within 10 feet of me were two baby deer who seemed more surprised than I was. They ambled off the road to the safety of the grass. I was extremely relieved that I didn't hit one or both of them and I would like to take this opportunity to counsel other drivers to drive carefully on Crescent Road, especially at night.

John Guernsey

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On Sunday, July 27 from 8 to 10 a.m., individuals ages eight and above can search for birds in several refuge habitats on a guided hike starting at the Visitor Center at the Patuxent Research Refuge. Field guides and binoculars are recommended. Public programs are free but advance registration is required by calling 301-497-5887. For details visit the website at www.fws.gov/refuge/Patuxent.

Brewing Lecture At Botanic Garden

A free lecture about the ancient art of brewing will be held on Tuesday, July 29 from noon to 1 p.m. at the U.S. Botanic Garden in the Conservatory Classroom. Spend an hour learning about the biological inputs and the chemical transformations that occur as grain is brewed into ale and beer. Preregistration is required; visit www.usbg.gov.

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Community Events

At the Library

Fizz, Boom, Read!! (science) is the 2014 Summer Reading Program theme for all ages from baby through adult. Tee Shirts are back this year as prizes for participating in Summer @ Your Library. There are also other great rewards to earn along the way, plus some exciting raffle items. Visit www.pgcmls.info/SummerAtYourLibrary for a listing of events. Registration continues online and at all branch libraries. The program ends August 31, 2014. Come by and join the festivities!

Storytimes

Tuesday, July 29, 7 p.m., for ages 0-3, limit 20 people. Books at Bedtime, presented by the Prince George's County Infants and Toddlers Program. Families are encouraged to come start their bedtime routines with us! Sing-a-longs, stories, and quiet play activities will be presented to encourage engagement between caregivers and children. Focus will be on age appropriate social/emotional, communication, and literacy skills. Stop by the information desk to pick up free tickets.

Weekly Storytime: Thursday, July 31, 10:30 and 11:15 a.m., for ages 3-5, limit 20 people. Encourage your child to make reading a positive experience by bringing them to the library's storytime. The program contains a mixture of engaging activities and age-appropriate stories that support early literacy. Stop by the information desk to pick up free tickets.

For more information, visit the Greenbelt Library, call 301-345-5800 or go to www.pgcmls.info to review accounts, renew materials or for other library services. For automated phone renewal call 301-333-3111.



GHI Notes

Thursday July 24, 7:30 p.m. – Board of Directors Meeting (Open Session) – Board Room

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

Invasive Plants In Greenbelt Park

Help protect Greenbelt Park from harmful invasive plants. Join a hands-on nature preservation activity and learn about native and non-native plants. Join us on Saturday, August 2 at 11 a.m. in the Sweetgum picnic area of the park.

This program will take place monthly on the first Saturday of the month, rain or shine. Wear appropriate clothing and work gloves and bring a lunch or snack. Don't forget to bring and wear tick repellent.

Greenbelt Park's entrance is at 6565 Greenbelt Road. For more information, call the park at 301-344-3948 or visit our web page at <http://www.nps.gov/gree/>

Astronomy Club Offers Movie

Join the Astronomical Society of Greenbelt for a free showing of October Sky at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 31 at the Community Center. The film is based on the true story of Hiram Hickham. A West Virginian who came from a coal mining family, Hickham was inspired by the launch of Sputnik and became a NASA engineer. The 1999 film stars Jake Gyllenhaal, Chris Cooper and Laura Dern.

The film will be shown in room 114 of the Community Center.

Golden Age Club

by Bunny Fitzgerald

The lazy days of summer are here but the Golden Age Club has been busy. We're pleased to have welcomed several new members. We had several interesting speakers and presentations.

The program on July 30 will be a surprise trip. Come and enjoy some traveling with us while staying in the air-conditioned comfort of the multi-purpose room at the Greenbelt Community Center.

Many thanks to our program person, Suze Marley, for a great job planning and presenting these programs.

Our condolences to Pearl Stemly and family in the loss of her daughter.

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 28 through 31 are as follows:

Monday – Grape juice, Salisbury steak with onion gravy, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, tropical fruit.

Tuesday – Apple juice, tomato basil soup, chicken salad, mixed green salad, fresh fruit.

Wednesday – Orange juice, Italian sausage with onions and peppers, baked beans, spinach, pineapple tidbits.

Thursday – Apple juice, Teriyaki chicken, brown rice, Japanese vegetables, fresh fruit.

Friday – Menus for August had not been received by press time.

History Makers Toastmasters to Meet

The History Makers Toastmasters Club will meet at 12:45 p.m. on Sunday, July 27 at Restoration Center at 119 Centerway (below the Co-op Supermarket and across from the Aquatic and Fitness Center).

Toastmasters offers a non-threatening and self-paced environment to improve communication and leadership skills. It helps individuals overcome the fear of public speaking and become better listeners and promotes personal growth and development.

Visitors are welcome at meetings which are held each second and fourth Sunday.

For more information, contact the president at jot102002@yahoo.com or visit historymakers.toastmastersclubs.org. For details on Toastmasters International visit www.toastmasters.org.

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At the New Deal Café

Friday, July 25 begins with John Guernsey on piano from 6:30 to 8 p.m. From 8 to 11 p.m., Bachelor & The Bad Actress, an indie band with a twist, and Gramophonic, a high energy roots-rock band that draws heavily on folk, blues and gospel. Saturday, July 26 starts with a Jazz Jam with Greg Meyer from 1 to 5 p.m. Guernsey will play popular piano standards from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The Jello Boys will perform a mixed bag of rock, blues, folk and R&B covers and originals from 8 to 11 p.m. Join the Deaf Brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Sunday, July 27. A reception will be held for artist Chez Jackson from 6 to 8 p.m. where one can meet Chez and explore his new exhibit.

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WEEK OF JULY 25

FRIDAY - WEDNESDAY
Planes: Fire & Rescue, PG (!)
11:45, 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:20
The Purge: Anarchy, R
11:10, 1:40, 4:10, 7:05, 9:45
Hercules, in 3D, PG-13 (!)*
2:05, 9:35
Hercules, in 2D, PG-13 (!)*
11:30, 12, 2:35, 4:35, 5:05, 7:10, 7:40
Lucy, R (!!)*
11:15, 1:50, 4:25, 7, 9:25, 10:05
Dawn of the Planet of the Apes, in 3D, PG-13 (!)
9:45
Dawn of the Planet of the Apes, in 2D, PG-13 (!)
11:55, 3:10, 6:45
Sex Tape, R (!)
11:40, 2:05, 4:25, 7:45, 10:05
Transformers: Age of Extinction, PG-13
11:35, 3, 6:25, 9:50

THURSDAY
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Hercules, in 3D, PG-13 (!)*
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Hercules, in 2D, PG-13 (!)*
11:30, 12, 2:35, 4:35, 5:05, 7:10
Lucy, R (!!)*
11:15, 1:50, 4:25, 7, 9:25
Get On up, PG-13 (preshow)*
8, 10:30
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Transformers: Age of Extinction, PG-13
11:35, 3
Guardians of the Galaxy, PG-13 (preshow)*
7, 10
*NOT a part of the morning and Tuesday discount shows

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UMD Journalism Students Oriented to News Review Roles

by Anjali Shastry

The Greenbelt News Review holds an orientation at the start of every semester to welcome journalism students from the University of Maryland, College Park. The session introduces them to staff and city council members and teaches them over breakfast about the News Review's role as a community newspaper and the paper's editorial style.

On the morning of Saturday, July 19 the News Review held its summer orientation. Over muffins and orange juice, the students met writer and former Assistant Editor Altoria Ross, Greenbelt Mayor Emmett Jordan, councilmembers Judith Davis, Leta Mach and Konrad Herling, and News Review board member Sylvia Lewis.

Jordan began by telling the students that it was admirable they were choosing to write for a local paper and encouraged them to do their research and report all sides of a story.

Herling emphasized to the students the importance of fact-checking and said, "For virtually every issue there are three sides to every story. It's important to get the word out to the Greenbelt public that people are reading something based in fact." Along with Ross, the councilmembers told the students about the role the News Review plays in the community.

"The News Review is really important to a lot of people," Davis said. She said the students were doing a good thing by getting involved with the paper. "Young people are helping bring in new ideas," she said.

Mach said that the News Review holds a special place in her heart. Prior to becoming involved with local government, she was a writer for the weekly in the 1970s.

Davis said that the students would meet a lot of really interesting people while reporting.

"Greenbelt has a lot of character and a lot of characters," she said.

After this introduction, Ross began the orientation with a brief history of the newspaper's storied past. The News Review was involved with a landmark libel suit in 1970 when a local developer named Charles Bresler accused the paper of damaging his reputation. The paper had quoted a local resident who accused Bresler of "blackmail" at a council meeting, and Bresler claimed that this libeled him. The case made it up to the Supreme Court which ruled 9-0 in favor of the News Review – a victory for newspapers and journalists everywhere.

The News Review is the "little paper that could," Ross said, since this is a community paper that relies entirely on volunteers to write, edit and produce the paper and



PHOTO BY ALTORIA BELL ROSS

News Review's journalism students (left to right) Sissi Cao, Jacob Bell, Valerie Young and Anjali Shastry at their orientation to the paper.

still beat a case at the Supreme Court level. "The paper has never missed an issue and it's all done with volunteers."

The paper covers stories that are important to members of the community, Ross said. While not always breaking news stories, the paper includes stories that should be covered because they are unique to Greenbelt.

The students shared their own stories about their areas of journalistic interest. Undergraduate journalism and biology major Jacob Bell said that he aspired to work at National Geographic one day, because he loves science writing.

Graduate student Sissi Cao said that she loved multimedia, and was interested in trying something new after switching career tracks from supply-chain management to journalism.

Valerie Young, a graduate student in Cao's class, decided to pursue a career in journalism after

her years of working as an auditor, and was excited to write for the paper. "I have already written articles for the News Review, but I think this orientation really helps me to know what they're all about," said Young.

Ross also taught the students about the News Review editorial style, such as not using the serial comma – and instead to omit the last comma before the "and" in a list.

She offered the students an opportunity to choose their first assignments including the Kids Camp, Artful Afternoons, National Night Out and Books at Bedtime.

Ross's orientation was permeated by a sense of pride in the important work local reporters do for their community. As Herling said, "The Greenbelt News Review is the glue that keeps the community together."

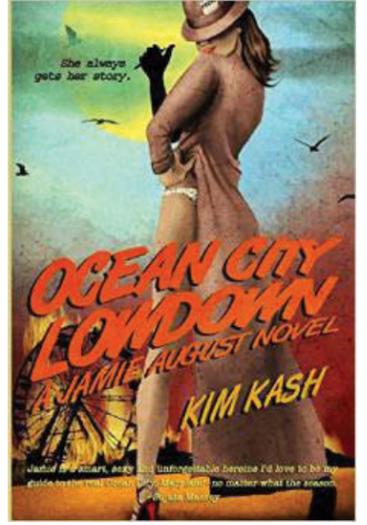
Anjali Shastry is a University of Maryland graduate student writing for the News Review

Greenbelt Native Kim Kash Publishes a New Novel

Kim Kash, who grew up in Greenbelt, was one of the founders of the Greenbelt Farmers Market and previously authored a bestselling travel guide to Ocean City titled *A Guide to Maryland's Seaside Resort* (Channel Lake, 2009). She has now published a novel, *Ocean City Lowdown: A Jamie August Novel* (Amazon Kindle, 2013). Fellow Greenbelter Izolda Trakhtenberg collaborated with Kash to produce the audio version.

The novel introduces Eastern Shore reporter Jamie August, who has a talent for unearthing much more than her editor wants. While assigned to cover the grand opening of an Ocean City housing development, she instead uncovers kickbacks and payoffs, blackmail and murder.

The book has been favorably reviewed, with one reviewer stating that "Jamie is smart, sexy and unforgettable" and that the mystery is filled with other "delightful characters that are bound to appeal to fans of Janet Evanovich."



When not writing novels or travel guides, Kash seeks new experiences. In 2009, she and her husband Michael Cooney, who also grew up in Greenbelt, travelled extensively and took up sailing, diving and rock climbing. Living overseas has given Kash a deep appreciation for the seasons and the weathered charm of the mid-Atlantic states.

Come learn about the book of Leviticus with us.

Sunday Worship: 11:00AM

"Holy Feasting: Why Holiness Leads Us to Celebrate" sermon on Leviticus 11-22

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Saturday 9:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
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Sacrament of Penance: Saturday 3:30-4:30 p.m.

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July 27, 10 a.m.
Our Family Matters

Service leaders Carmelita Carter-Sykes, Janet Overton, and Bekki Ow-Århus; with Bettie Young, Worship Associate

A family is as strong as each member's ability to accept and appreciate all of its members. A family is secure when all can share their thoughts and feelings and know they are heard. A strong family doesn't denigrate its members for being different, and stands against those who do. As a church family, we at PBUUC have issues to come to terms with. This DARTT Summer Service and the Enrichment Hour Reverberations discussion that follows aim to create a more inclusive family in which all can thrive. Please join us as we examine the effects of assumptions and prejudgments on everyone.

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Rev. Fay Lundin, Pastor

Worship Service 10 a.m.

Save the Date: Vacation Bible School Aug. 18-22



Greenbelt Community Church

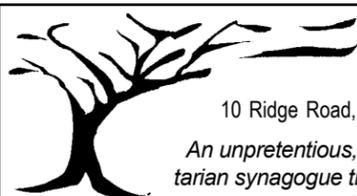
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST



1 Hillside (at Crescent Road)
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Sunday Worship
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Clara Young, Interim Pastor



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Catholic Community of Greenbelt MASS

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Red Cross Needs Blood Donors Now

Donations through the Red Cross are down approximately eight percent over the last 11 weeks, resulting in about 80,000 fewer donations than expected. The number of donors continues to decline, and the shortfall is significant enough that the Red Cross could experience an emergency situation in the coming weeks.

“Hospital patients continue to need lifesaving blood this summer and they’re relying on the generosity of volunteer donors to give them hope in the days and weeks ahead,” said Linda Voss, Chief Executive Officer for the Red Cross Greater Chesapeake and Potomac Blood Services Region. “Please consider giving the gift of life. Each day donations come up short, less blood is available for patients in need and you never know when it could be your loved one needing blood.”

Eligible donors with types O negative, B negative and A negative blood are especially needed at this time. There is also an urgent need for donations of platelets, a key clotting component of blood often needed by cancer patients, burn victims and bone marrow recipients.

How to Donate

Simply call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit redcrossblood.org to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver’s license, or two other forms of identification, are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age (16 with parental permission in some states), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also need to meet certain height and weight requirements.

City Notes

Animal Control staff investigated two mole traps, removed one bat from a residence and transported it for testing and investigated two animal bites.

Facilities Maintenance crew checked for roof leaks at the Greenbelt theater.

Refuse/Recycling/Sustainability crews collected 28.04 tons of refuse and 14.16 tons of recyclable material.

Seating arrangements have been modified at the bus stop at Gardenway and Crescent Road, improving accommodations for riders with disabilities.



Holy Cross Thrift Store

Every Thursday
10am – 4pm

Good, clean clothes for women, men and children!
Shoes, jewelry, books, etc.

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Greenbelt, Md. 301-345-5111



City Information

MEETINGS FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 28-AUGUST 1

Monday, July 28 at 8:00pm, **COUNCIL WORK SESSION with Franklin Park (stakeholder)** at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center, 6101 Cherrywood Lane.

Wednesday, July 30 at 7:00pm, **PARK AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD- Lake Park Master Plan Sub-Committee** at the Community Center, Room 114, 15 Crescent Road.

Wednesday, July 30 at 7:30pm, **FOUR CITIES MEETING** at Berwyn Heights

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

VACANCIES ON BOARDS & COMMITTEES

Volunteer to serve on City Council Advisory Groups. There are currently vacancies on: Advisory Committee on Education, Arts Advisory Board, Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability, and Youth Advisory Committee.

For information call 301-474-8000.

MISSION 20/20 REGISTRATION NOW UNDERWAY! CALL 301-345-6660

The Greenbelt Assistance in Living Program in partnership with the VSP Mobile Eyes Vision Bus and the Maryland Optometric Association will bring Mission 20/20 back to Greenbelt August 11- 14, 2014 from 9:00 am-4:00 pm. VSP will provide free eye examinations and free glasses to adults and children who do not have vision insurance coverage. You must present proof of Maryland residency and have a social security card to participate. This will be the last time for several years that the bus will be in our city. Most recipients will receive their glasses on the day of the exam but if you have a more complex prescription or bi-focal lenses your glasses will be mailed back to the GAIL Program office and you will be notified when to pick them up.

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT SURVEY

As you may be aware, the City of Greenbelt is in the process of developing a strategic plan for economic development. The City has contracted with the Sage Policy Group of Baltimore to prepare an extensive market analysis that will be the foundation of the plan. At the request of Sage, the City is assisting with efforts to obtain feedback from key business leaders and stakeholders.

Please fill out the questionnaire posted at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/GreenbeltEconDev> to assist us in preparing the market analysis.

Your feedback is important to this project, and we thank you for taking the time to complete the questionnaire. If you have additional comments regarding the development of an economic development strategy for the City, please feel free to share them under “comments”.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact Terri Hruby, Assistant Planning Director at (240) 542-2041 or at thruby@greenbeltmd.gov.

GREENBELT YOUTH CIRCUS 2014 presents

GAME ON!

Our fourth annual end-of-summer circus spectacular, featuring 40 young circus performers under the Big Top! The culmination of an intensive four-week circus camp, the Greenbelt Youth Circus show amazes the spectators who pack the Community Center gymnasium.

Directed by Greg May

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8 at 7:00 pm

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9 at 3:00 and 7:00 pm

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10 at 3:00 pm

Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Rd.

TICKETS: \$5

To purchase, contact Susie Noaman at snoaman@greenbeltmd.gov

ELECTRONICS RECYCLING

SATURDAY, JULY 26th
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Public Works Yard-555 Crescent Rd.

City residents can recycle old and/or unwanted computers and other electronic items.

Accepted items include: TVs, CPUs, monitors, keyboards, mice, printers, laptop computers, recording equipment, speakers, scanners, surge protectors, wires and power cords, fax machines, cameras, telephones, radios, DVD players, VCRs, batteries taped on one end, expanded polystyrene (block “Styrofoam” #6) – NO cups, egg-cartons or food trays.

PLEASE CALL IN ADVANCE IF YOU WANT TO DROP-OFF MORE THAN 10 ITEMS, MULTIPLE STYROFOAM PIECES OR ITEMS OVER 50 LBS.

For further information, contact the Greenbelt Recycling Office at 240-542-2153.

WELCOME PACKET STUFFING PARTY!

Thursday, August 7 from 6-9pm

Greenbelt Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road

Local businesses, groups, organizations are encouraged to provide materials to include in these packets: flyers, coupons, promotional items, etc. Please provide 300 of what you would like to include to the city office, attention Beverly Palau, at 25 Crescent Road by **Thursday, July 24th**. If you have any questions, please contact bpalau@greenbeltmd.gov or at 240-542-2026.

HAVE YOU VISITED THE GREENBELT ANIMAL SHELTER LATELY?

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Come out and visit all of our available pets!

The shelter is open on Wednesdays 4-7pm and on Saturdays 9am-12pm

See all our adoptable pets on Facebook



National Night Out is Tuesday, August 5th.

“America’s Night Out Against Crime” is celebrating its 31st anniversary. Please check the website for an updated list of participating communities. You can also

contact George Mathews at the Greenbelt Police Department at 240-542-2116 for more information.

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Ben Bassett of Proteus Bicycles and George Boyce of GreenSTEMs, Inc. (Club125). Other organizations participating in the proposed project include Jeanne Bellina of the Chesapeake Education, Arts and Research Society (CHEARS); Peter May, a restoration ecologist; and John Lea-Cox, plant physiologist at the University of Maryland.

The proposed living wall will be mounted on a four-foot by six-foot standing structure constructed primarily of recovered building materials supplied by Community Forklift. Water from the rain barrel already in place at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center will be directed to the living wall by means of a stationary bicycle pump (person power) and a solar-powered pump triggered by moisture sensors.

Team members will oversee the site, equipment, maintenance and, in consultation with the city Public Works Department, assess the living wall's evolution for up to five years. Stanley's graduate advisor, Dr. Patrick Kangas, has agreed to support plant management of the living wall for three years under the condition that the living wall is allowed to reseed naturally. He said they will replant as necessary if the wall fails to sustain native vegetation. GreenSTEMs has prepared a listing of proposed expenditures that total \$1,104, mainly for electronic/sensor costs. Club125 is offering a \$304 contribution,

making the city's contribution \$800.

Group members of the Living Wall proposal discussed their various roles and participation in the joint project. Most interesting is the Proteus Bicycle contribution of the human-powered bicycle pump. A custom-built recumbent bicycle will be connected to a pump and the rain barrel. Springhill Lake Recreation Center visitors, including youths, will be free to use the bicycle for recreation/exercise as they pedal, irrigating the wall by the action of the pump.

Members of council seemed intrigued by the proposal. They asked questions relating to future maintenance, monitoring, plant selection and the related science aspects of the project. Judith Davis suggested a possible camera monitoring feature in the vicinity of the project. They gave the project a go-ahead.

Request

Greenbelt Police Chief James Craze appeared before council to advise them of a decision to civilianize another position within the department. Based upon council's earlier direction to identify administrative positions currently held by sworn officers that could be handled by a civilian, a decision had been made to civilianize the manager's position of the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) during this fiscal year.

Chief Craze noted that a key advantage associated with making such a change, aside from cost, is that it would stabilize the office. A sworn officer holding the position, he said, may be subject to promotion and/or reassignment. If such an occupant takes advantage of any of those offers, the department would have to train another officer to fill the CALEA manager's role. Having a civilian hold the position would provide stability in the office at reduced cost for the city, he said.

Council was advised that the department will advertise the availability of the position and seek a well-trained CALEA expert to manage and maintain the department's longstanding performance record based upon the CALEA evaluation every three years. No council action was required.

The last item of business was a request from the office of Prince George's County Councilmember Ingrid Turner to use the city logo on tote bags she would like to distribute during the upcoming 2014 Greenbelt Labor Day Parade. Although there were some reservations about this use of the city logo and the possibility of election campaign material being included in the totes, council approved this use of the logo and city staff agreed to advise Turner's office regarding campaign literature.

GIVE BLOOD, GIVE LIFE

Saturday, July 26, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.,

Montgomery County Chapter House,
2020 East West Highway,
Silver Spring

Monday, July 28, 2 to 7:30 p.m.,

Knights of Columbus Bowie, 6111 Columbian Way,
Bowie

Tuesday, July 29, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

American Nurses Association, 8515 Georgia Avenue,
Suite 400, Silver Spring

Tuesday, July 29, 1:30 to 7 p.m.,

Montgomery County Chapter House,
2020 East West Highway,
Silver Spring

Tuesday, July 29, 2 to 7:30 p.m.,

The Cameron, 8710 Cameron Street,
Silver Spring

Wednesday, July 30, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.,

The Enclave, 11225 Oak Leaf Drive,
Silver Spring

Monday, August 4, 2:30 to 8 p.m.,

Lions Club of Burtonsville at Liberty Grove United
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“Eugenio” Explores WWII and Forgiveness at GAC

Carol Griffith

How do one’s religious beliefs stand up in the atrocities of war? Is forgiveness really possible? Such questions are the themes of the thoroughly engrossing “Eugenio,” now playing at the Greenbelt Arts Center, the latest work by playwright Anthony Gallo.

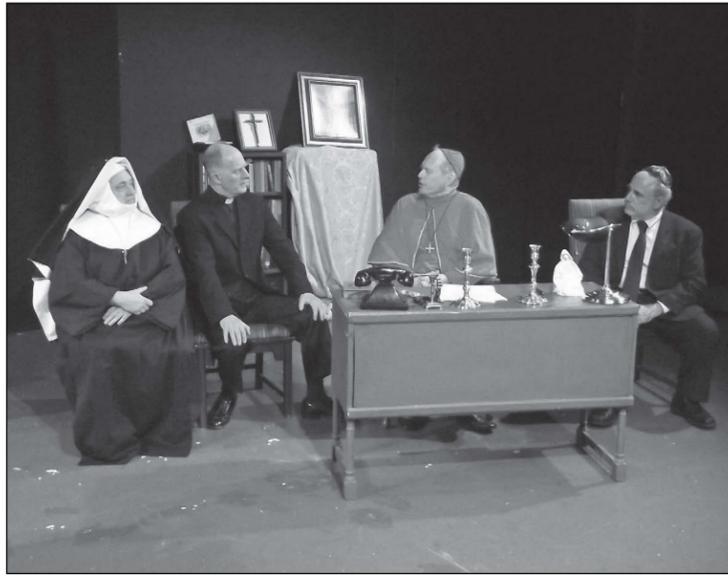
Gallo, the director of the Seventh Street Playhouse and author of over a dozen plays, tackles big issues with intelligence and much talent. His recent productions include a Bible-based trilogy; “Vandergrift!” which dealt with union-organizing during the Gilded Age; and “Lincoln and God” which treated our 16th president’s spirituality as he wrestled with the challenges of abolishing slavery while preserving the Union. “Eugenio,” like many of Gallo’s other plays, has been staged at the Kennedy Center and at several New York venues.

Set in Italy in 1943 as the Nazis begin to occupy Rome, the city’s Chief Rabbi, Israel Zolli, (excellently played by Steve Rosenthal) refuses to believe that the Nazis plan to harm the Jews. Finally convinced of the impending Holocaust by his Roman Catholic allies Monsignor Hilary and Cardinal Maglione (James

McDaniel and Bruce Smith, respectively, in wonderful performances) and by encounters with the Nazi commanding officer, Colonel Schmitt (ably played by co-director David Weaver), Zolli seeks asylum in the Vatican. Ultimately, after much soul searching, he is called to convert to Roman Catholicism, causing much dismay and confusion.

Every major character, including Zolli’s housekeeper Rosina (convincingly played by co-director Shirl Weaver); Sister Angelina, a courageous nun who hid Jews from the Nazis (Trix Whitehall, in a commanding performance); and one of Zolli’s congregants, Alberto Anso (excellently played by George Spencer), has to decide if and how to forgive their sometimes horrific losses from the war. Their struggles are well-drawn, sympathetic and often surprising, and with this theme “Eugenio” succeeds on an emotional level. It is powerful entertainment.

“Eugenio” will play on Friday and Saturday, July 25 and 26, at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, July 27 at 2 p.m. Reservations may be made through the box office at 301-441-8770 or at the Arts Center at 123 Centerway, located beneath the Co-op supermarket.



Above, Rabbi Zolli, right, confers with his Catholic allies about the impending Holocaust.

Right, Zolli’s conversion to Roman Catholicism is questioned by Monsignor Hilary.



PHOTOS BY DAVID WEAVER



Residents May Be Exempt from Bay Fee

Greenbelters may be familiar with the Bay Restoration Fee (also known as the “flush tax”) that appears on their quarterly water bills from the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission (WSSC). What they may not know is that they may qualify as exempt from the fee if they file an application.

The state law imposing the fee was adopted in 2004 to establish a fund to upgrade the capability of wastewater treatment plants to remove nutrients, primarily phosphorus and nitrogen, that are a major cause of decline in the quality of the water in the Chesapeake Bay. Initially the fee was \$2.50 per month, but in 2012 it was doubled to \$5 per month or \$60 per year.

The law provides for an exemption for residential water customers of limited income. Only customers who pay a water bill directly to WSSC are eligible.

To qualify for exemption, customers must be able to provide documentation that they meet at least two of the following criteria; within the last 12 months, individuals must have received energy assistance or water fund assistance, public assistance or food stamps, veterans or Social Security disability benefits or meet income eligibility requirements.

People paying for water indirectly as part of their rent or through a condo or co-op fee are not eligible to apply.

For details call the Greenbelt Assistance in Living (GAIL) Program at 301-345-6660, ext. 2012 or visit www.wsscwater.com.

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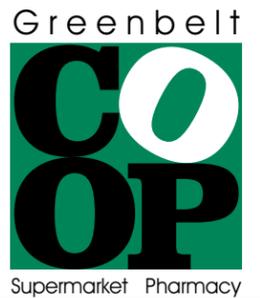
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Hatfield Meat Franks Select Varieties BUY ONE GET ONE FREE	Fresh Sweet Seedless Grapes Red/White \$1.49 lb.	Shurfine Soft Margarine 1 lb. tub 99¢	Healthy Choice Baked Entrees Assorted 8.5-9.7 oz. \$2.00	Sea Best Bay Scallops \$6.99 lb.
Grocery Bargains		Customer Appreciation Discount Day Wednesday, July 30 5% Discount to ALL customers on ALL purchases (except stamps and gift cards)	Grocery Bargains	
San Giorgio Assorted Pasta Select Varieties 9-16 oz. \$1.00	Ragu Assorted Pasta Sauces 16-24 oz. \$1.50		Pillsbury Assorted Cake or Brownie Mix 15-19.5 oz. \$1.00	Bumble Bee Solid White Tuna 5 oz. \$1.00
Bullseye Barbecue Sauces Assorted 18 oz. \$1.00	Maier’s Italian Sliced Bread 20 oz. BUY ONE GET ONE FREE	Shurfine Granulated Sugar 4 lb. \$2.00	Thomas English Muffins Select Varieties 6 pack BUY ONE GET ONE FREE	
Deli	Bakery	Natural & Gourmet	Health & Beauty	Beer & Wine
Deli Gourmet Oven Roasted Turkey Breast \$3.99 lb.	Fresh Store Baked Cheese Rolls 6 pack \$2.49	Eat Well Hummus Dips Assorted 10 oz. \$3.49	Tresemme Assorted Shampoo or Conditioner 32 oz. \$3.50	Natural Light Beer 6 pk.-12 oz. cans \$4.49
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Police Blotter



Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department, <http://www.greenbeltmd.gov/police/index.htm>, link in left frame to "Weekly Report" or http://www.greenbeltmd.gov/police/weekly_report.pdf.

Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

Arrest

July 14, 8:30 p.m., 6000 block Springhill Drive. A 29-year-old nonresident man was arrested and charged with fourth degree burglary and trespass. A woman said she saw him outside playing with her children. She did not know the man so she told her children to come inside. A short time later she went inside and found him there. He said he was hungry. She gave him some food and he left. He was located nearby, arrested and transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

DWI/DUI

July 10, 7:29 p.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A 22-year-old Greenbelt man was arrested and charged with driving while impaired by alcohol and other traffic-related charges during investigation of a motor vehicle accident. He was released on citations pending trial.

Theft

July 12, 12:45 p.m., 9100 block Springhill Lane. Two handguns were taken from a residence.

July 13, 4:51 a.m., 6400 block Capitol Drive. The ATM machine at T.G.I. Friday's Restaurant was stolen. It was recovered the same morning by Anne Arundel County police in the area of Dorsey Run Road and Brock Bridge Road. No arrests were made.

Burglary

July 12, 1:15 p.m., 6100 block Springhill Terrace. Window screens were removed and two windows broken out. Entry was not gained.

July 17, 1:58 a.m., Centerway. A rock was used to break the front door of the Mini Mart. Entry was not gained.

Vehicle Crime

A black 2012 Suzuki GSX motorcycle with Md. tag 05431Y

Advisory Alert: Door-to-Door Frauds

The Greenbelt Police Department is warning residents about salespeople going door-to-door with offers to provide residential electricity at a reduced rate. They often produce a letter purported to be from Pepco.

Pepco representatives do not go door-to-door and company correspondence is mailed to customers.

If salespeople claiming to be from Pepco come to one's residence, call the Greenbelt police at 301-474-7200. Do not let them into the home and do not provide any personal information.

was stolen from the 7800 block Mandan Road.

Two vehicles were recovered with no arrests made. A 2012 Toyota Highlander SUV stolen July 2 from the 7600 block Greenbelt Road was recovered July 14 by Bowie police. The tags on the vehicle at the time of theft, Md. LEP0553, were not recovered and are still out as stolen. A 2000 Dodge Intrepid stolen from the 100 block Westway was recovered in 17 Court Ridge before it had been reported stolen.

Thefts from two autos occurred after windows were broken in the 7200 block Hanover Drive (diapers and wipes; candles). Tires and rims were taken from a vehicle at Ora Glen Drive and Greenbrook Drive and there was an attempt to steal the same in the 7700 block Cloister Place. Two tags, Md. 1FDW39, were taken from the 9100 block Edmonston Road.

Two incidents of vandalism were reported at 20 Court Ridge (vehicle was scratched) and in the 9100 block Edmonston Road (window was broken).

Our sympathy to News Review Staffer Dea Zugby and her family at the death of her brother Michael ("Hike") Nedeff, 88, Huber Heights, Ohio.

Congratulations to:

– Lynette Taitt of Lakecrest Drive, who has completed the Clinical Pastoral Care volunteer training program given by Doctors Community Hospital. The course consisted of three eight-week training classes and 200 hours of supervised practical training. Ms. Taitt, a retired registered nurse, is now certified as a lay healthcare chaplain, to provide spiritual support to hospital patients and their families.

– Former Magnolia Elementary School student Rachel Mirsky, daughter of Steve and Janet Mirsky of Boxwood Village, who will be moving to Danbury, Conn. She graduated with a B.A. in history from Goucher College in 2008, and worked for three years for the federal government at the National Archives in College Park. Rachel's passion was always the law, and she was admitted to the University of New Hampshire School of Law in Concord, N.H., in 2011. For her final semester as an intern for the Public Defenders Office in Hartford, Conn., she worked on a death penalty case. Rachel passed the Connecticut Bar Exam, was sworn in on June 9 at the Connecticut State Supreme Court and is now employed as an Assistant Public Defender in Danbury.

Send us your reports of new babies, awards, honors, etc. to share with our readers. To send information for Our Neighbors, email us at newsreview@verizon.net or leave a message at 301-474-6892

– Kathleen McFarland

Patuxent Presents Amazing Travelers

On Thursday, July 31 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the National Wildlife Visitor Center, children ages 8 to 11 can join this program on birds. The refuge is a popular "pit stop" along a bird highway for many species. Visitors can learn about birds' incredible journeys through games and activities and meet one of the migratory species that summers here.

Public programs at the Patuxent Research Refuge are free but advance registration is required by calling 301-497-5887. For more information visit the website at www.fws.gov/refuge/Patuxent. The Visitor Center is on Powder Mill Road between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Rt. 197.



Left to right: Tammy Darvish, DARCARS vice president and sponsor of the ERHS conference participants, meets with Rannisaa Yudhistira and Denise Restum, SADD co-historians; and Joanne Read, chapter advisor.

ERHS SADD Chapter Sends Reps to National Conference

Club officers Denise Restum and Rannisaa Yudhistira, co-historians of the award-winning Eleanor Roosevelt High School (ERHS) chapter of SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions), joined 400 other youth role models from around the U.S. at the 2014 SADD National Conference June 22 to 25 at the Sheraton Tysons Hotel in Virginia. This was the first time ERHS students had attended. They were accompanied by the group's advisor, Joanne Read.

During the conference, students explored new prevention strategies, learned about advocacy and shared best practices to improve teen health and safety. The conference concluded with a briefing on Capitol Hill for student participants and visits to the Capitol Hill offices of Senators Barbara Mikulski and Ben Cardin to speak with their legislative aides about teen driver safety issues.

As the nation's leading peer-to-peer youth education, prevention and activism organization, SADD empowers young people to lead initiatives in their schools and communities that will encourage prevention education and create a positive effect on the lives of their peers. The conference attracted representatives from 32 states.

The annual SADD Conference is unique in that it is planned and implemented by young people for young people. This year, attendees explored new ways to

deal with critical issues facing teens today through more than 40 youth- and adult-led workshops, motivational speakers, advocacy training, skill-building activities and shared best practices. Key topics included underage drinking, driving and traffic safety, substance abuse, bullying, teen dating violence, advocacy, mental health well-being and more.

With motor vehicle crashes remaining the leading cause of death among teens, the importance of educating young drivers about the dangers of risky, aggressive and distracted driving was also highlighted. Automobile-related businesses and organizations are prominent among the funders of the annual conference. The ERHS group had the opportunity to meet Tammy Darvish, vice president of DARCARS, at the conference. Darvish and her associate, Greg Pearce, sponsored their trip.

Of her experience at the conference, Yudhistira posted the following comment to the Roosevelt Chapter's Facebook page:

"The SADD National Conference . . . was an amazing experience and I learned so much in just a matter of days. I met so many great people from all over the country and I would do it all over again if I could! Wish you all could have been there with me to represent ERHS."

Discover more about SADD and the conference at sadd.org, and follow SADD on Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, and YouTube.

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Dress for Safety Wear White At Night

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Jade, the 10-foot-long anaconda, rests around "Mr. David" as if he's a tree.

Center, who brought her two children to the event. Novick said she was very impressed with the presentation and learned a lot about reptiles.

"We do about 300 talks a year. I also care for, raise and clean these reptiles. It's a seven-day-a-week job," said David Dean, Shwedick's assistant and a resident of Prince George's County, who has worked with him for more than 15 years.

"I saw the program when I was in kindergarten," Dean said. "It's always been my dream to work with Michael."

Even though Shwedick stressed that reptiles almost never hurt people, he revisited his painful lessons from his past when making mistakes with these

Exchange Students Need Host Families

International Experience-USA (iE-USA) has announced that visiting students ages 15-18 from countries including Germany, Spain, Switzerland and Thailand are seeking host families in the Greenbelt area for the upcoming school year. Host families are needed for the fall semester or for the full school year. Families interested in hosting this year must apply by August 15.

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iE-USA is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting education and understanding through intercultural and academic exchange. It is certified by the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel and strictly adheres to all U.S. Department of State Student Exchange Program regulations and guidelines.

Student participants undergo an extensive application and orientation process in their home country prior to being accepted into the iE-USA program. Students are responsible for their own spending money and full health insurance coverage.

To learn more contact Joe Bissell at j.bissell@international-experience.net or by phone at 517-388-8948. Prospective student profiles are available online at usa.international-experience.net.

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community hero forward for nomination for the 2014 Outstanding Citizen title. If a candidate has been nominated in the past and did not receive this distinction, then that is all the more reason to be persistent in one's efforts. Many past awardees have been nominated over multiple years.

For the submission to count, complete a nomination form explaining why the candidate deserves special recognition. Provide a brief statement outlining the activities and/or organizations in which the candidate has been or is involved. Include length of service, accomplishments, personal qualities and the impact the candidate has had on the quality of life in Greenbelt.

Nomination forms and support letters are due by Monday, July 28 and must be signed by the person submitting the nomination. (See form at right for detailed instructions.)

unaffectionate animals. In 1971 he lost the tip of his finger because of a careless mistake. In 1975 he was bitten by a copperhead and in 1979 by another snake, he said.

When asked about the danger level of his job, Dean said reptiles haven't hurt him. "I'm trying to learn from Michael's mistakes," Dean joked. Saturday's presentation was Reptile World's last one in the Prince George's County Memorial Library System this year.

Sissi Cao is a University of Maryland graduate student writing for the News Review

NOMINATION FORM
Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen — 42nd Year

Submit this form by July 28, 2014 to: **Bob Zugby, Chair**
Outstanding Citizen Committee
94 Ridge Road
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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.

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Greenbelters Tour Vermont, the Green Mountain State

by Kathleen McFarland

My first reaction, as our bus rolled into Vermont on the latest Mary and Barry trip, was; "That name really fits." The beautiful mountains of green rolled right down to the roads we traveled, with borders of little wildflowers at the edges. The 43 of us had been traveling since early morning, our trip lightened by Barry's jokes and snacks and frequent stops along the way. Many of us were veterans of these trips (nine trips in all), but this time there were quite a few newcomers. By dinner time we'd reached our destination, the Cascades Lodge in Killington, high on one of those green mountains. We were welcomed with a delicious and plentiful supper, one of many home-style meals enjoyed during our three nights there.

Factory

After a good night's sleep, we boarded the bus early the next morning for the ride of several hours to the Vermont Teddy Bear Factory in Shelbourne. Our young tour guide showed us the rooms where the famous bears are "born," the cutting room, the sewing room, the stuffing room and even the "hospital" where injured or sick bears can be sent for repair and rehab. She talked about them as if they were real children. She showed us a frayed and torn bear which, she said, could be restored to health, and the holes that are punched in shipping boxes "so the bears can breathe." The bears have a lifetime guarantee. There are bears of all sizes and colors and bear clothes that can be bought to fit any situation, from bridal gowns to dungarees to fabric casts for broken legs. The factory itself consists of several buildings in bright colors, set back on acres of park-like grounds.

Christmas and Valentine's Day are the two big seasons for these bears, and hundreds of extra workers are hired at those times. Needless to say, there are many Vermont Teddy Bears living in Greenbelt now.

Ben & Jerry's

We had lunch on our own in nearby Burlington, a beautiful and progressive city near Lake Champlain and the largest city in the state. We saw parts of

the University of Vermont from afar as we proceeded to our next destination, the Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream Factory in Waterbury. First we saw a movie about how the two childhood friends created the company, and then we had a tour of the factory itself, ending with a sample scoop of their product in a little paper cup. Many of our group, their ice-cream appetites whetted, immediately proceeded to the dining area where they could order their own favorite flavor in a larger amount. There were many tourists from the U.S. and Canada visiting the factory on this beautiful sunny day, as well as many locals out for a day's holiday at the factory and surrounding grounds, which includes a playground for children.

The next day we stopped at the Quechee Gorge, referred to as Vermont's Little Grand Canyon. At a nearby shopping center we met Betsy Luce, a real-life Vermonter and farmer, who boarded the bus to guide us to her family's farm, Sugarbush Farm. Along the way she told us about the area: how the land had originally been settled in 1770 and has been farmed continuously since then, how her parents bought the farm in 1925 as a dairy farm and began to tap the maple trees and make their own maple sugar candy in their kitchen, and how times have changed since then. Now there are few family farms like this left; the area is known mostly for tourism and recreation.

She directed the bus up and around small mountain roads until we came to her parents' original family home, now turned into a gift shop where Sugarbush Farm maple syrup and cheese and many other products such as jellies, cookbooks, cooking utensils and arts and crafts of many kinds are sold. She took us to the shed where the sap from their trees is turned into maple syrup and explained the process to us. With a modern tubing system, it takes only two people, waiting for the exactly perfect combination of weather and temperature, to tap their 8,000 maple trees each spring. Their other main product is specialty cheeses, waxed for shipping.

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Barbara Osborne and daughter Cindy Donn enjoy the street musicians in Burlington.

a staff of only six hard-working family members. Like the other places we visited, Sugarbush Farm has a website and a catalog and ships their products all over the country. Betsy was a charming history teacher and tour guide, and we bus-riders from Greenbelt spent freely at her mountain giftshop.

We had lunch that day in Woodstock, a pretty town festooned with beautiful hanging baskets of flowers, small shops of every kind and little restaurants everywhere. Woodstock has a reputation as a typical Vermont town.

Apple Orchards

Soon we boarded the bus to our next destination, Mendon Mountain Orchards and Cider Mill. Another family matriarch, the owner of the business, was our tour guide here. She told us how a rich man named Thompson had moved to Vermont from New York in the early 1900s, built a home there and planted an apple orchard in 1920. Her husband had worked for Mr. Thompson and the couple became his lifelong friends. They bought the orchard from him in the 1960s and had operated it since then. Her grandson, a Cornell graduate in agriculture, is the current manager of the business.

She directed our large bus right into the orchard itself, only a block away from a busy street, behind a row of houses. Our driver George was able to maneuver the bus between trees that are now almost 100 years old. The trees were large and spreading, with high grass growing between them. Of course, the business now also has younger trees in other locations, but the 100-year-old trees still bear fruit. We were here too early in the season to see the cider-producing plant, but this was a pleasant place to stop, rest, visit the country store and bakery and chat with our fellow travelers.

Our last day in Vermont was perhaps the busiest. At the request of some of our group, Mary and Barry were able to arrange a quick visit to the Vermont Country Store. Many of us already receive their catalogs at home and wanted to see the "real thing." We left early in the morning and were the first cus-

tomers to arrive. The store lived up to expectations, and we spent almost an hour there, browsing and shopping.

Hildene

We proceeded then on the scheduled trip to Hildene, the estate of Robert Todd Lincoln (1843-1926), the eldest son of Abraham Lincoln and the only one of his four sons to survive to adulthood. Robert Lincoln was a lawyer and amateur astronomer, a Secretary of War and Minister to the Court of St. James. In 1897 he was named president of the Pullman railroad-car company.

After spending summer vacations in Vermont with his family, Robert Lincoln built this stately home in Manchester, completed in 1905. The estate is situated in a valley between two mountain ranges.

I took a tram ride around the whole estate of 550 acres, starting at the picturesque welcome center and gift shop, through forests and fields of grasses and wildflowers that are open for public use. We went past meadows and swamps; at one place, we saw children from a summer camp, out with nets to catch butterflies or salamanders. One stop on the tram ride was to inspect a restored Pullman car, a luxury car called the Sunbeam, which had been transported by bus in 2007 to be installed on the estate.

Another stop was at the Agricultural Center, a working farm, currently consisting only of sheep but with plans for other animals and uses. The next stop was at Hildene mansion.

I got off the tram here and immediately was approached by a new tour guide, anxious to practice his talk. He stopped me in front of the mansion and pointed out a square of grass that had been framed with a brick border. "Imagine," he said. "This square of land you're standing on (it was less than 20x20 feet) is the exact size of the log cabin in Kentucky that Abraham Lincoln was born in. That was exactly what I'd been thinking to myself: What a contrast! From log cabin to this beautiful home. I didn't take time to tour the mansion but went immediately out to the formal gardens in the rear. They were designed in circles and

squares with paths in between, each bed devoted to a different color of plants and flowers, extending out to a stone wall that overlooked the valley between two mountain ranges in the distance. Beautiful!

Hildene was lived in by Lincoln's family and their descendants until 1975; it is now owned and cared for by a non-profit foundation, Friends of Hildene. Robert Todd Lincoln died at Hildene in 1926 and is buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Coming Home

We encountered some road-work leaving Hildene and then ran into traffic as we traveled the major highways in New York and New Jersey. It was almost 6 p.m. when we reached Harold's Deli (Exit 10 off the New Jersey Turnpike), which has become our favorite eating place on these trips. The efficient staff there served us quickly, and we were off again within an hour. We made one last quick stop at the Delaware Visitors Center and felt we were on the "home stretch." But as we left Delaware, we could see the skies lighting up all around and knew that storms were nearby. The lights continued as we neared Baltimore, almost like there was a giant flashlight searching the heavens.

As we turned onto the B-W Parkway, the deluge began. The bus proceeded slowly, through a blinding rainstorm, in a great line of traffic. It was scary, but we knew our driver was experienced and would keep us safe.

Just as we turned into Greenbelt, the rain stopped. Barry said it was a miracle. We had all been silently worrying about how we could disband from the bus in the darkness with our suitcases and purchases (all those Teddy Bears), with rain pouring down. It was very late (about 10:30) and we were tired; we hastened to our cars to drive home, calling out good-byes to friends old and new.

Every night at the Lodge, a group of us had played Jeopardy and trivia games. Now that we're back home again, the main question on our minds is, as Solange mentioned in a little thank-you speech to Mary and Barry on the bus, "When is the next trip?"



At the Teddy Bear Factory: left to right, Kate Whelan, Kathleen Knox, Jack Szafran and Bob Baker.