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New Head Named for Greenbelt Park, WSSC Work Is Concern

by Kathleen Gallagher

In a time of reduced budgets and scaled-down plans, Greenbelt Park and the Baltimore-Washington Parkway (B-W Parkway) have been promoted to having their very own superintendent. Previously, they shared a superintendent with the other dozen parks and historic sites within the National Capital Parks-East (NACE) section of the National Capital Region of the National Park Service (NPS).

According to a memorandum sent out by Robert Vogel, director of the regional office, the NPS realigned a number of park sites within NACE "to improve efficiency and provide a management structure ... to strategically advance park goals." With the

assignment of the parks in southern Maryland and northern Maryland to their own superintendents, each park will be able to operate independently in promoting its significance and in expanding community partnerships and relationships.

Carroll Appointed

Matthew D. Carroll, a retired Air Force colonel, started his new job as superintendent of Greenbelt Park and the B-W Parkway on June 15. Gopaul Noojibail, superintendent of NACE, attended a worksession on July 8 to introduce Carroll to the councilmembers. Although Carroll is new to the NPS as an employee, he has been a 15-year park volunteer, most recently at Pinnacles

National Park in California as a preventative search and rescue member. His many assignments during his Air Force career included directing the Air Force's largest and most complex safety program related to commercial and foreign space-launch systems and working on operations for the Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missile and Ballistic Missile Early Warning System. As superintendent he will have full operational responsibility for both the park and the parkway.

Status of Park

Discussion of the current status of Greenbelt Park opened with a question on staffing. When council met with the park See **COUNCIL**, page 7

New Draft Regulations Reviewed By Council For Festival/Events

by James Giese

In recent years the number of festivals and other events held in the city has increased, particularly at Roosevelt Center. The Greenbelt City Council and staff have been working on developing a more comprehensive set of regulations for the permitting and conduct of these events. At its July 15 worksession, the council reviewed with City Manager Michael McLaughlin and Joe McNeal, assistant recreation director for operations, a second draft of regulations for outdoor events and public meetings.

McLaughlin briefed council advising that this was an effort to consolidate rules and guidelines, not just for Roosevelt Center but at other municipal outdoor locations. He noted that some of the rules already exist and that others are what one might expect. Staff is trying to find a balance between the city's responsibilities to its citizens and adjacent property

owners and to groups wanting to hold an event on public property.

There is a cost to the city for hosting these events, such as providing picnic tables or chairs, posting special parking restrictions, removing trash generated at the event and possibly providing electrical connections, McLaughlin said. He noted that although permit fees have been minimal, many event sponsors do not have funds necessary to cover these expenses. At such times council is supportive of holding these events as a benefit to the community and is willing to share in the costs.

McLaughlin also noted that "one size does not fit all" situations. For example, the new regulations will not apply to use of the Schrom Hills Park picnic shelter. Mayor Emmett Jordan asked if they would apply to the use of Braden Field and McLaughlin responded that they

would for a special event but not for athletic team use.

"The new draft of regulations has been sent to all groups," McLaughlin said.

Summary

In general: A use permit is for a specific space for a specific time span, including set-up and clean-up, and is for only the group receiving the permit. The city reserves the right to cancel or to work with organizers to find a more suitable location. At Roosevelt Center, the event's organizers must notify merchants at least 14 days in advance.

Vendors and food service vehicles must provide copies of all required licenses from the state or county and only three mobile food trucks are permitted at an event. Temporary food events must also have any required health department licenses. Mobile food trucks are not permitted to park on street right-of-ways according to county ordinances.

The city must be named an additional insured by the provider of any mechanical amusement devices such as carnival rides or inflatable bounces. Bands must keep amplifiers within levels set by the city's noise codes and can be shut down if there is noncompliance. Electrical service, if needed, must be requested and a fee may be charged.

Alcoholic beverages are prohibited and smoking is prohibited within 25 feet of city buildings.

Admission fees are not permitted except for specially approved fundraising events by a non-profit 501(c)3 organization.

Special Parking

Special parking requirements or road closures must be noted

See **FESTIVAL**, page 8



PHOTO BY JEFF LEMIEUX

Riders posing with Mayor Emmett Jordan after lunch by the Greenbelt Youth Center (see story on page 9.)

Deadline to Nominate 2015's Outstanding Citizen Aug. 3

by J. Katrina Holloway

Merriam Webster Dictionary defines "Outstanding" as an adjective meaning extremely good or excellent, easy to notice, especially because of being important or very good and "Citizen" as an adjective meaning an inhabitant of a city or town, especially one entitled to the rights and privileges of a freeman or a member of a state. Greenbelt, Maryland certainly contains Citizens who can be described as Outstanding.

We know this because for the past 40+ years the good citizens of Greenbelt have unselfishly nominated friends, neighbors and family to be recognized for the title of Outstanding Citizen in the city's Annual Labor Day festivities. The past recipients have come from all walks of life but share several distinguishing characteristics – doing good works and contributing of their time and talents for the betterment of the greater community.

Past nominees and winners have volunteered in such areas as PTA activities, youth athletics, charitable causes and safety issues like the neighborhood crime watch and volunteer fire services or who have addressed the needs

of the hungry and homeless. 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.

Time is running out for you to nominate that friend, neighbor, family member or co-worker to be the 2015 Outstanding Citizen. While The Labor Day Festival Committee will select Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen, the selection is made from nominations submitted by the community. There are many talented individuals living in Greenbelt who provide countless hours of unpublicized service. Rarely do they receive the recognition they deserve. This could be your nominee's year.

While your candidate may have been nominated in previous years and did not receive this distinction, many have been nominated over multiple years. Don't let this be the year that you fail to submit that all important nomination form. You could witness

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What Goes On

Saturday, July 25

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

Monday, July 27

8 p.m. Council Worksession, City Manager's Update, Municipal Building, Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 and streaming at greenbeltmd.gov/municipalvtv

Tuesday, July 28

7:30 p.m. Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability (GreenAces) and Green Team Meeting, Community Center

Wednesday, July 29

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. MVA Bus at Goddard Visitor's Center. (See city ad for details.)

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

Friday, July 31

9 p.m. Free Moonlit Movies, Buddy Attick Park (Rain date is Saturday.)

Sunday, August 2

1 to 3 p.m. Mini Artful Afternoon, Community Center



PHOTO BY KYLA HANINGTON

A resident of Greenbelt Lake enjoys the sun

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Letters to the Editor

Locals Save A Life On Parkway Sidewalk

On Monday, July 6, an elderly man was walking towards his apartment on Parkway in Greenbelt. As he approached the front door of his apartment building, he stumbled and fell to the ground. At that same time, Brad Burt was in his apartment and glancing out his window in the adjacent building when he saw the man, later identified as Carl, fall to the sidewalk. Carl struggled to pick himself up, but was unable to do so. After realizing he wasn't getting up, Brad rushed out his door, to see if Carl needed help. When he arrived, he realized Carl was having a serious medical emergency, was unable to communicate and was quickly losing consciousness.

Brad thought Carl was having a heart attack and immediately dialed 911. Brad checked his pulse and was unable to detect any heartbeat; Carl had lost consciousness. The 911 operator answered and immediately knew this was a heart attack. After explaining the situation and conveying their location, Brad, with the help of the 911 operator on the speaker cell phone, immediately began administering CPR.

He continued with the CPR for several minutes when he saw the ambulance drive in the opposite direction on Parkway. At the same time, two other people approached. Thomas and Amber England immediately offered to help with the CPR. Brad agreed and then ran down the street to get the attention of the ambulance driver. He succeeded and directed the emergency technicians to the location where Tom and Amber continued to administer CPR. The emergency crew took over with CPR and carried Carl to the ambulance and on to the hospital.

This was the first time Brad, Tom or Amber had ever administered CPR. Brad noted that while he gave CPR, the man opened his eyes several times after intermittently regaining a heartbeat. The efforts of these three young people saved the life of this man.

His heart had stopped and he had stopped breathing. Without their efforts, the man would almost certainly have died.

We certainly hear all about all the bad things that are happening around us. It is nice to hear about the courageous efforts of these three young people and how they jumped at the chance to help save a life.

Richard Lundregan

Proposed New Lyrics For Maryland Song

I'm very excited about Jim Giese's opinion piece and your editorial in last week's paper. I posted on my blog about this issue last year:

The old Maryland state song dates back to the Civil War, glorifies bloodshed and takes the side of the confederacy. Before that, our state nickname was The Old Line State, in honor of those who fought in the Revolutionary War. What an improvement is Maryland's new nickname, The Free State, as printed on our license plates. Inspired recently by reading The Missing Peace and hearing a climate activist propose changing our nickname to The Fossil Free State, I wrote the following lyrics (to the tune of O Tannenbaum as was the original song) dedicated to two famous Marylanders, Harriet Tubman and Rachel Carson:

Maryland, Dear Maryland
 For free religion, settlers came—Maryland, dear Maryland!
 On ships of Ark and Dove by name—Maryland, dear Maryland!

By natives taught, colonists gained; but slaves soon toiled; land barons reigned

Till freedom's railway broke the chains—Maryland, dear Maryland!

From Chesapeake to Baltimore—Maryland, dear Maryland!

From Deep Creek Lake to Cove Point Shore—Maryland, dear Maryland!

Your peaceful streams spawn life galore, in spite of greed and waste and war.

Let wisdom flourish evermore—Maryland, dear Maryland!

Diverse your people, green

your land—Maryland, dear Maryland!

Your time to shine is now at hand—Maryland, dear Maryland!

Let fossil fuels soon be banned; against all fracking take your stand;

Unite and lead with clean air plans—Maryland, dear Maryland!

Marjorie Gray

Council Must Oversee No Kill Animal Shelter

Brian Almquist is asking the right questions in his ad, Why is Greenbelt Animal Shelter allowed to advertise as a no kill shelter?, published in the July 9 edition of the News Review. Almquist has done his homework; he has learned that the Greenbelt Animal Shelter, sends animals to the Prince George's County Animal Management Division (AMD), a high kill facility. According to Rodney Taylor, AMD Chief, the Greenbelt Animal Shelter sent 54 dogs and 19 cats to the AMD between January 1, 2014, and April 21, 2015. According to Almquist's information, about 30 percent of these animals ended up dead. As far as I know, the No Kill definition does not include a loophole for no kill shelters to dump its unwanted animals at See **LETTERS**, page 4



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 301-329-2034
www.greenbelttheatre.org

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 OC = Open Captions
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SHOWTIMES July 24-July 30

MR. HOLMES (PG)
 (CC) (104m.)

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 5:30 PM, 8:00 PM
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 3:15 PM, 5:30 PM,
 8:00 PM
 Mon. – Thurs. 5:30 PM,
 8:00 PM

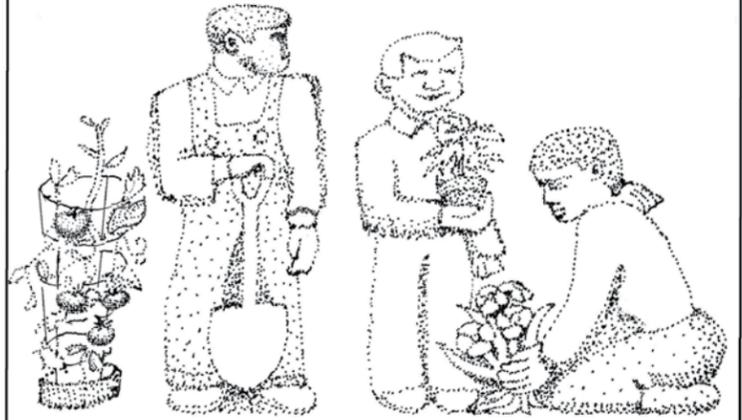
July 24

CULT CLASSIC SERIES
 continues!
 WARGAMES (1983)

Fri. 11:00 PM (PG)
 (114m.)

Bas Relief Revisited

Pete Reppert



TEND THE COMMUNITY GARDEN

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the outcome of your support in the form of seeing your nominee introduced at the Opening Ceremonies and serving as the Labor Day Festival Parade Marshal.

To make a nomination, provide a brief statement outlining the organizations and/or activities the candidate has been involved in. Include length of service, accomplishments, personal qualities and the impact you believe your candidate has had on the qual-

ity of life in Greenbelt. Please include your signature, address and phone number on submitted nomination forms. (See nomination form for submission details.)

Your completed nomination form is due no later than Monday, August 3, 2015. All completed forms must be delivered, either by mail or by hand to Committee Chair, Robert Zugby at 94 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770.



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Greenbelt Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.
 OFFICE HOURS: Monday 2 - 4 p.m., Tuesday 2 - 4, 6 - 10 p.m.

This week's Swifty . . .

“Just hurry up and fix the darn air conditioner!” he yelled h _ _ _ _ ly.

Answer to 7/9 Swifty. “Darn, it’s \$250 for a bushel of Dungeness and blues are even more,” she complained CRABBILY.

Community Events

MakerSpace: Moths, Yeast & Art, A Heady Mix

Join your fellow community citizen scientists at the Greenbelt MakerSpace this Friday evening, July 24, at 8:30 p.m. to participate in National Moth Week as we celebrate the beauty, life cycles, and habitats of moths. Moth-ers of all ages and abilities are encouraged to learn about, observe, and document moths in their backyards, parks, and neighborhoods. National Moth Week is being held, worldwide, during the last full week of July. Through partnerships with major online biological data depositories, National Moth Week participants can help map moth distribution and provide needed information on other life history aspects around the globe.

The Fermentation Fan Club will also meet at the MakerSpace this Friday, July 24, 7 to 9 p.m., to discuss projects related to brewing, bread making, and other uses of yeasts. New members of all levels of experience are welcome to join this monthly social meetup.

Artists working with various media including drawing, watercolor painting, doll assemblage, and electronic art will meet Sunday afternoon, July 26, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. To view their prior works, and to learn more about these and other programs at the MakerSpace, please visit our website make125.org.

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 coffee or tea and skim milk. Menus for the week of July 27 are as follows:

Monday, July 27: Grape juice, Bourbon chicken thigh, hash brown casserole, California vegetables, wheat bread, diced peaches.

Tuesday, July 28: Apple juice, cream of tomato soup with crackers, Kaiser roll, mixed green salad with Italian dressing, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, July 29: Orange juice, pulled pork carnitas, lettuce and tomato, Spanish rice, Mexicali vegetables, flour tortilla, pineapple tidbits.

Thursday, July 30: Apple juice, stuffed salmon with pepper sauce, lima beans, garden vegetables, wheat roll, cinnamon applesauce.

Friday, July 31: Apple juice, Swedish meatballs, whole grain penne pasta, broccoli, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Toastmasters Meet

The Greenbelt Toastmasters Club will meet on Wednesday, July 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall of Greenbelt Community Church at Hillside and Crescent Roads.

The group offers professionals, students, stay-at-home parents and retirees a supportive environment to improve skills in communication and leadership.

Upcoming Food, Drink Tastings at Co-op

Wine tastings will be held on at the Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket Friday, July 24, and Wednesday, July 29. Wines offered for tasting are sold at a \$1 savings.

Also, on July 29 from 5 to 7 p.m., a food tasting will feature tomato-cucumber salad.

New Deal Art Show Celebrates Local Food

Everyone is invited to the reception on Sunday, July 26, from 1 to 5 p.m. for the group art show currently on view at the New Deal Café in Roosevelt Center.

On exhibit are the works of 14 local artists in a variety of media, including screen prints, applied wall hangings and sculpted wood reliefs. There are also paintings, drawings, photographs and in the crafts case, jewelry by Wendy Hurlock Baker, who uses recycled vintage jewelry pieces to create new, unusual works.

The art work on display reflects the theme of the show's title, From Farm to Table. The show is a collaboration with the Greenbelt Farmers Market, which is partnering with the Café to publicize and sponsor this event. Besides giving the public the opportunity to meet with the artists in the show, the reception will include some special events. Knob Hill Winery, a vendor from the Farmers Market, will host a wine tasting in the front room of the Café from 3 to 5 p.m. Knob Hill is a family-owned winery located near Clear Springs, Md. In the back room of the Café, Greenbelt artist and arts educator Tom Baker will lead a workshop for children in creating sculptures from fruits and vegetables. There will be two workshop times during the afternoon, 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m., to give more children the chance to participate.

Come to the Farmers Market in the morning on July 26 to shop, and stay for the art reception at the New Deal Café next door.

The exhibit will be on display through August. The New Deal Café Art Show program is sponsored by the Friends of New Deal Café Arts, with support from the City of Greenbelt.

City Notes

Animal Control staff picked up one injured crow, removed two raccoons from a dumpster, assisted two residents with vet care and took in three stray cats and three guinea pigs that had been abandoned at Buddy Attick Park.

Public Works and Planning staff met to discuss a proposal to correct severe erosion on paths going into the Northway Forest Preserve. No Smoking signage was installed in Roosevelt Center.

Refuse/Recycling crews collected 36.56 tons of refuse and 1.05 tons of recyclable material.

Cub Scout Pack 202 Plans for 70th Year

Interested in finding out more about Cub Scouts for boys in 1st through 5th grade? Join in and help plan for the 70th year in Greenbelt.

There will be a community potluck/planning session in Old Greenbelt on Sunday, August 9 from 3 to 6 p.m., at which the group will socialize and plan for the upcoming year.

RSVP or obtain more details by contacting Jonathan at jd-blockhead@yahoo.com or 301-351-6325.

Pack 202 is a family-friendly and inclusive pack. Everyone is welcome.

Miss Greenbelt to Host Clothing Drive, Bake Sale

The Miss Greenbelt contestants will host a donation drop-off and bake sale at the Co-op supermarket in historic Greenbelt on July 25. Stop by and donate clothing, shoes, accessories or textile goods between 9 a.m. and noon. There will also be homemade sweet treats, so save a little room for dessert.

For those unable to attend, a drop-off or pick-up can be arranged by calling the fundraiser coordinator at 240-893-2885 or jessamynrenee@gmail.com.

GHI Notes

Thursday, July 23, 7:30 p.m., Board of Directors Meeting (OPEN SESSION), Board Room

Friday, July 24, OFFICE CLOSED at NOON (Employee's Picnic)

Monday, July 27, 7 p.m., Communication Committee Meeting, GHI Lobby

Friday, July 31, OFFICE CLOSED. For emergency maintenance service, call 301-474-6011.

Saturday, August 1, Orientation session

Golden Age Club

by Bunny Fitzgerald

The Golden Age Club always welcomes visitors. Come to the Community Center on Wednesdays and meet with us.

No Donations

American Rescue Workers will not receive donations on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month for the time being due to a shortage of staff.

Drop-In Art Workshop On Sunday, August 2

The Greenbelt Recreation Department will host a free drop-in art workshop for all ages on Sunday, August 2, 1-3 p.m. (a mini Artful Afternoon). The workshop will take place in room 113 of the Community Center. Artist Karla Lawrence will teach participants how to make colorful necklaces with "tribal" flair using recycled materials. Supplies, including paint, will be provided; please dress accordingly. Reservations are not required. For more information, call 301-397-2208.

Observe Scorpius At Star Party July 25

The Astronomical Society of Greenbelt will host a star party, open to the public, on Saturday evening, July 25 at the City of Greenbelt Observatory, located at Northway field.

Scorpius is now at its highest above the southern horizon in the evening sky. We also will observe Antares (a red supergiant star), Zeta Scorpii (a hypergiant star), the Northern Jewel Box (an open star cluster) and Messier 80 (a globular star cluster) may also be observed. The moon rises about 1 a.m., so it will be darkish. As always, visitors are welcome to set up their own telescopes on the hill.

Observing will begin at around 9:30 p.m. and continue for about two hours. There is no fee for the event. Attendees are asked to park in the ball field lot, not up on the hill, unless bringing a telescope. The star party will be canceled without notice if it is hopelessly cloudy.

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 (!) = No passes, (!!) = No passes weekend
 * Not part of the morning and Tuesday discount shows
 Most features are \$5.50
 all day on Tuesdays; add \$2.00 for 3-D

Week of July 24

FRIDAY – MONDAY

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 Pixels, in 2D, PG-13 (!)
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 Paper Town, PG-13 (!)
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 Southpaw, R (!)
 10:50, 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 10
 AntMan, in 3D, PG-13 (!!)
 AntMan, in 2D, PG-13 (!!)
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 Trainwreck, R (!!)
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 Terminator Genisys, PG-13 9:10
 Inside Out, PG
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TUESDAY

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THURSDAY

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Greenbelt Arts Center OPENING THIS WEEK!

The Complete Works of William Shakespeare
 (abridged) [revised]



Off the Quill presents
 THE COMPLETE WORKS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
 ABRIDGED! OF REVISED!
 By Adam Long, Daniel Singer, & Jess Winfield
 Greenbelt Arts Center
 July 24 - August 8, 2015
 OffTheQuill.org
 by Adam Long, Daniel Singer, and Jess Winfield
 Directed by Leanne Dinverno
 A Guest Production from Off The Quill
 July 24 - August 8
 Friday and Saturday at 8:00
 Sunday, August 2 at 2:00
 Ticket prices: \$20 General Admission, \$16 Students/Seniors/Military, \$1 Youth (12 and under with adult)

COMING SOON

King John – Aug 21 – Sept 5 – Guest Production from the Rude Mechanicals

For information & reservations, call 301-441-8770 or email: info@greenbeltartscenter.org or BOOK TICKETS ONLINE at www.greenbeltartscenter.org

More Community Events are located throughout the paper.

Letters Continued

high kill facilities.

If our City Council fails to dig deeper into the data (and then act!) on behalf of these shelter animals, then they share responsibility with the city for allowing the public (including current and former volunteers) to believe the Greenbelt Animal Shelter is a no kill facility. Council must provide more oversight of this facility.

Almquist cares about the animals, as evidenced by his 10 years of volunteer service to the Greenbelt Animal Shelter. I hope he continues to ask questions and is able to keep the animals in the news as we approach the November elections.

Ashley Landreth

Can the GHI Guest House Be Saved?

I hear that the GHI Board recently voted to close the GHI guest house and turn it into a regular apartment ASAP. I had heard nothing about this, and only happened to see one sentence about it in the July GHI Communicator. I immediately emailed every GHI Boardmember to find out more about this decision. It's been weeks and not one has emailed me back.

It seems that this important decision ought to be fully discussed, if not put to a vote by the membership. In a thread on the Greenbelters Facebook page, every single person disagreed with the decision, and most had heard nothing about it.

Our GHI homes are tiny, and the guest house is an affordable and convenient resource for out-of-town guests. If it wasn't bringing in enough money, couldn't we have talked about it? Raised the cost a little? Although it was hard to get a reservation there, it apparently wasn't always utilized. Could we have brainstormed solutions? Publicized it better? Advertised? I can't find anything about this in past board minutes,

but I think we are only talking about a few thousand dollars.

Can we be more creative about this and not sacrifice this valuable gift of Greenbelt hospitality?

Melanie Lynn Griffin

Facebook Page Attacks Deplored

I am concerned about comments appearing on the Greenbelter's facebook page. It is unfortunate that this venue, which is very useful for connecting people and recommending services, is also being used to attack people and hurt their reputations. One thread that became particularly mean spirited was a passionate discussion regarding the Greenbelt Animal Shelter. It attacked a former volunteer Brian Almquist whom I know to be an honest, kind and compassionate human being.

I have known Brian for over 30 years when we were neighbors in GHI and from what I can tell, he is trying to find out the truth (facts) about certain practices at the shelter and in particular a couple of dogs who were euthanized. If his inquiries bring truth and give a voice to animals with no choice, it may or may not become uncomfortable for some, but is that a bad thing?

This Greenbelter's facebook page is not the place for personal attacks, name calling and profanity.

Before we post our opinions, we should ask ourselves... is it kind? Is it necessary? Is it helpful?

Missy Dodd

Correction

In the July 9 issue, the Morton Tuckman obituary should have read "high school friend Sheldon Prushan" and "brother-in-law Paul Flacker."

Commentary

We are Proud to be Deaf

We are writing with a respectful request and with information that may be of interest to many News Review readers.

More and more Greenbelt News Review articles mention activities and members of the Greenbelt Deaf community. We love it! Several decades ago, there were so many deaf people in the City of Greenbelt that members of the Deaf community affectionately called it "Deafbelt." In the spirit of affection and pride, we gently ask that News Review articles refer to us as "Deaf" rather than as "hearing impaired."

Hearing people may think the word deaf is blunt and perhaps disrespectful; it is quite the opposite to us. We are proud to be Deaf and to claim a rich deaf history. We capitalize the "D" in Deaf when it refers to us as a community, just like capitalizing the names of other communities such as African American. The Editorial Standards of Gallaudet University (page 22) provide great guidance on this (see gallaudet.edu/Documents/PublicRelations/EditorialStandards2009.pdf). In addition, the International Federation of the Hard of Hearing, the World Federation of the Deaf, the National Association of the Deaf, and the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf all agree that the term "hearing impaired" is no longer acceptable and that "deaf/hard-of-hearing" is what is preferred now. Everyone appreciates being called what they prefer, whether that's their own name or the name of their community. For us, the word "deaf" works best. For those who may be older and whose hearing has perhaps declined a bit, a good respectful phrase is "hard-of-hearing" as in the example "the hard-of-hearing residents were amazed at the new theatre technology."

Great News

That brings us to some great news for News Review readers. The renovated Greenbelt Theatre

includes assistive technology that will enable more people than ever to enjoy films, including:

Open captions for selected dates and times. Open captions are just like subtitles; they show at the bottom of the screen and everyone can see them. Look for an icon with the letters OC after a film title on the greenbelttheatre.org website. OC means the film will be shown with open captions at the designated date and time.

Rear window captioning for many films. This is a great option if you have trouble understanding British or other speech accents. Borrow the "window" device from the concession stand and use it at your seat. Only you can see the captions. Theatre staff can show you how to use rear window captioning.

Neck loops for those who wear hearing aids. Neck loops increase the volume of the movie but only for the person wearing the loop.

Assistive headsets for those who do not wear hearing aids. Assistive headsets increase the volume of the movie, but again, only for the person using the headset.

Audio description headsets for people with vision impairments. The person with the vision impairment wears the headset that describes relevant visual aspects of the movie. The audio description provides a context for the dialogue and the movie itself.

The newly renovated Greenbelt Theatre is an inclusive treasure for all of us to enjoy. We love being members of the Greenbelt community, the Deaf community and patrons of the Greenbelt Theatre. We'll save you a seat at the next film!

Written and approved by the Greenbelt Deaf Community meeting at the Deaf Brunch.



Condolences to the family and friends of Barbara Jean Gremour of Laurel Hill Road, who died in Rhode Island on July 6, 2015 at age 69. Her Greenbelt friends will miss her.

We were sorry to hear of the death of lifelong Greenbelter Ronnie Fendlay, 60, on Friday, July 17, 2015 at Magnolia Nursing Center, and offer sympathy to his family and friends. A memorial gathering is being planned.

To send information for Our Neighbors, email us at editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com or leave a message at 301-474-6892.

Kathleen McFarland

Red Cross Seeks Blood Donors

Summer is a difficult time to collect enough blood to meet patient needs. Every two seconds, someone in the U.S. needs blood. The American Red Cross will hold blood drives in Beltsville on Wednesday, July 22 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Accenture, 4061 Beltsville Drive; in College Park on Friday, July 24 from 12:30 to 6 p.m. at the American Legion Post 217, 9218 Baltimore Avenue; in Greenbelt on Monday, July 27 from 1:30 to 7 p.m. at Greenbelt American Legion Post 136, 6900 Greenbelt Road; and in Lanham on Wednesday, July 29 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Doctors Hospital, 8100 Good Luck Road.

Donors of all blood types, especially those with types O negative, A negative and B negative, are needed. To make an appointment to give blood, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Facebook.com/greenbeltdeaf
For Deaf Brunch: see newdeal-cafe.com under "Events"



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

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.
Join us for Sunday breakfast 8:30

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 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Pastor: Rev. Walter J. Tappe

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Tuesday, July 28th
- Friday, July 31st
6:30 PM - 8:30 PM

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH
101 Greenhill Road Greenbelt, MD 20770
(301) 474-4212 www.greenbeltbaptist.org

Greenbelt Community Church
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST



1 Hillside (at Crescent Road)
Phone: 301-474-6171 mornings
www.greenbeltcommunitychurch.org

Sunday Worship
10:15 a.m.
Rev. Glenyce Grindstaff, Pastor

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 at 9:30 AM.
Children's Education, Adult Education, Social Action, etc.

For further information call 301 474-4223 www.mishkantorah.org
Conservative and Reconstructionist

Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church
3215 Powder Mill Road, Adelphi
Phone: 301-937-3666 www.pbuuc.org

 Welcomes you to our open, nurturing community 

July 26 10 a.m.
"Famous Unitarian Universalists"
Kathy Kearns and members of the Women's Group; with Carol Boston, Worship Associate; Dayna Edwards, Director of Multigenerational Religious Exploration; special music by Renee Katz and Ebeth Porter; and guest pianist Markus Williams

Children and youth are invited to remain for the entire service.
Nursery Care provided for the youngest.

Greenbelt Baptist Church August 12

Christianity and SameSex Marriage: Love and Our Humanity

101 Greenhill Rd.
Greenbelt, MD

speaker
Jonathan Leeman

7:30PM
Refreshments Available
All Are Welcome

At the Library

Every Hero Has a Story is the 2015 Summer Reading Program theme for children at the Greenbelt library. Children who read at least 20 minutes a day during the summer months perform better in school in the fall.

Sign up for Summer@Your Library at any Prince George's County library through August 15 and get a game board. Complete activities to earn a prize and enter to win the grand prize drawing for electronics, event tickets and more. Go to pgcmls.info to find out more.

Weekly Storytimes

Tuesday, July 28, 7 p.m., Infants and Toddlers Program – Books at Bedtime, presented by the Prince George's County Infants and Toddlers Program for ages birth to 3, limit 20 people. Families are encouraged to come start their bedtime routines at the library. Sing-a-longs, stories and quiet play activities will be presented to encourage engagement between caregivers and children. The focus will be on age-appropriate social/emotional, communication and literacy skills. Stop by the information desk to pick up free tickets on the day of the event.

Wednesday, July 29, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m., Preschool Storytime, for ages 3 to 5, limit 20 people.

Thursday, July 30, 10:15 a.m., Baby Storytime, for ages 12 to 24 months, limit 20 people; 11:15 a.m., Baby Laptime Storytime, for ages birth to 12 months, limit 20 people; 4:15 p.m., Toddler Storytime, for ages 2 to 3, limit 20 people.

Give your children a positive reading experience by bringing them to the library's storytimes. Each 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 available on a first-come, first-served basis on the day of the event.

Minecraft

Monday, July 27, 3 p.m., for ages 8 to 15. Come play Minecraft with others to flex your imagination, create your own world and make new friends. Beginners are welcome. Registration is recommended.

Movie Showings

Wednesday, July 29, 2015, 4:00 p.m., for all ages. Enjoy an informal screening of select movies available to library patrons from the Hoopla digital service. (Movie titles may not be publicized due to Public Performance Site License restrictions.) Please contact the Information Desk at 301-345-5800 for additional details.



Holy Cross Thrift Store

Every Thursday
10am – 4pm

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

6905 Greenbelt Road
Greenbelt, Md. 301-345-5111



Greater Baltimore Model A Ford Club members drove to Greenbelt on Saturday, July 11 to visit the Greenbelt Museum. They parked their cars (Models from 1929 to 1931) in the parking lot at the Community Center, outside the Greenbelt News Review office.



Photos by Diane Oberg

City Information

MEETINGS FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 27-31

Monday, July 27 at 8:00pm, **COUNCIL WORK SESSION-City Manager Update** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 and Streaming at www.greenbeltmd.gov/municipaltv

Tuesday, July 28 at 7:30pm, **GREENBELT ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY (Green ACES) and GREEN TEAM MEETING** at Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road.

Wednesday, July 29 at 7:30pm, **FOUR CITIES COALITION MEETING** at Berwyn Heights.

The 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: Arts Advisory Board, Park and Recreation Advisory Board, and Youth Advisory Committee

For information call 301-474-8000.

The City of Greenbelt
Presents

MOONLIT MOVIES

Friday, July 31st
9:00 p.m.
Buddy Attkick Park
555 Crescent Road

In case of rain, the movie will be shown on Saturday, same time and location.

For more information, call the Greenbelt Recreation Office at (301) 397-2200.

FREE EVENT!!!

Greenbelt Animal Shelter
550-A Crescent Road
301-474-6124

Open Wednesdays 4-7pm and Saturdays 9am-12pm

Come visit Brie and all our available pets just waiting to be your friend!

FIND US ON FACEBOOK!
See pets at www.greenbeltmd.gov/animalshelter

ELECTRONICS RECYCLING

SATURDAY, JULY 25
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Public Works Yard

City residents can recycle old and/or unwanted computers and other electronic items.
Bring your items to Greenbelt Public Works, 555 Crescent Road.

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, nor food trays.

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

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

MVA BUS
Goddard Space Visitor's Center
8800 Greenbelt Road, Entrance off of ICESat Rd.
July 29, August 13, September 30, October 22, November 19 and December 23
10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

- Renewal/Duplicate/corrected MD Drivers License, ID Card, Commercial Drivers License.
- Obtain Certified Copy of Driving Record
- Obtain Disability Placards/plates
- Return Tags/Apply for a Tag Refund
- Apply for Change of Address Card
- Renew Vehicle Registration
- Obtain substitute Plates, Stickers, and Duplicate Registrations
- Register to Vote
- Register as an Organ Donor

For more information on services call 410-768-7000

Community Art Drop-In
(a mini Artful Afternoon!)

Sunday, August 2, Greenbelt Community Center 1-3pm: FREE all-ages craft workshop with Karla Lawrence. Use recycled materials to make fun necklaces with "tribal" flair!

Studio Space Available
Join the Artist in Residence Program at the Greenbelt Community Center
24-hour access. \$176.80/month.
For more information, contact Nicole DeWald at ndewald@greenbeltmd.gov



Our Comprehensive Rehabilitation Program *Creates Moving Experiences*

Doctors Community Hospital's Comprehensive Rehabilitation Program provides a wide range of services to help you maintain or improve your physical mobility, body functions and quality of life. Our licensed, certified and experienced therapists deliver compassionate care and develop personalized treatment plans in collaboration with you and your physician.

This high-quality rehabilitation program includes the following comprehensive services:

- + Cardiac Rehabilitation
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- + Speech and Language Therapy
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Along with other programs such as the Bariatric and Weight Loss Center, Comprehensive Orthopedic Program, Vascular Health Program and Center for Comprehensive Breast Care, Doctors Community Hospital is committed to helping you achieve your overall health goals.

Call us today to learn more or schedule an appointment.

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Rehabilitation Program**
8118 Good Luck Road
Lanham, Maryland 20706

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staff in 2013, the then site manager reported a dramatic drop in staff from 54 to only about 17 over the prior several years. Carroll reported no further losses, saying rather that their staffing is now in the "mid-20s," exclusive of seasonal staff, and that they are considering adding a few more. Noojibail added that they are now in transition; for the most part NPS is consolidating park areas for management, but in NACE they are instead splitting up the responsibilities.

Tick Alert?

Park attendance figures were not available but Carroll speculated that the alerts about ticks on the Greenbelt Park website, as well as the signs in the park itself, might be discouraging attendance unnecessarily. He said when he arrived at the park, the first thing that greeted him was a flashing sign saying "Tick Alert . . . Tick Alert" even though ticks occur everywhere and people may not realize they are not worse in the park. He noted that park employees have not been reporting ticks.

Noojibail agreed, commenting that "it's a risk of nature" that they can do only so much about. They have been mowing, cutting back brush and keeping campgrounds clean of ticks, but he said visitors need to be aware of certain risks in nature, whether those are sharks at the beach or ticks in the woods. Councilmember Leta Mach said she agreed with their approach, noting that the only tick she had encountered had been in her own front yard.

Friends of the Park

Noojibail said they have become more active in fundraising and have set up a Friends group at the U.S. Botanic Garden that he is considering replicating for the park. Councilmembers said the Friends model has worked well in Greenbelt and that Greenbelt residents would likely be interested in helping out.

Work Plans

Reviewing facilities plans, Carroll said they will be doing a complete resurfacing of the pavement areas from the entrance on Greenbelt Road to the back campground. Unfortunately, because this work will be paid for with federal highway funds, the surfacing will not be pervious. They will also replace two culverts that Still Creek runs through with a bridge over the waterway, which is expected to reinvigorate the stream and bring it back to a more natural state.

Carroll said they also have planned fire mitigation activities where there are downed trees and higher concentrations of combustible materials. Councilmember Rodney Roberts questioned the fire mitigation plans, saying the chance of a wildfire here is "slim to none." He continued, "If you go down that road, you won't have a natural forest anymore."

Noojibail replied that while the risk here is not in the league that it is in the West, they have responsibilities for caution as a federal park on the edge of an urban area. He said there would be no cutting down of trees and that clearing of dead material would be done only on the edges of the park. He added that controlled burns are much more difficult to manage than people realize.

NPS vs. WSSC

Carroll went on to describe other park preservation concerns

regarding two projects planned by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission (WSSC) in the park. One involves a new metering process on the west side of the park, which should be able to use existing roadways for access. This project is in early stages of discussion but so far appears to have only minimal impact.

It is the other project that is raising eyebrows and red flags. It involves the restoration of sewer lines that are in place along Still Creek. It would run from the east side of the park, under the B-W Parkway and into the western side. According to Carroll, NPS is not yet clear on exactly how WSSC wants to access the lines. (Note: Greenbelt Park is divided into two sections by the parkway. The eastern section has no public facilities and consist only of woodlands.)

Noojibail said the impetus is that WSSC is under a consent decree to replace its aging sewer lines, which are a source of pollution. NPS staff cannot argue with that need but are determined not to allow other environmental damage in the process. He said sewer lines within a park can be very difficult to reach. NPS wants WSSC to find solutions that will work indefinitely so they will not have to redo the work in another 50 years, a time span WSSC considers acceptable but which in park time is almost no time at all.

Noojibail said they are about to get into very serious and difficult discussions, since for NPS to permit the work they will have to go through a compliance process that involves an environmental assessment, which could extend the process for years if it goes to the level of an Environmental Impact Statement.

According to Noojibail, WSSC has said so far that it is too expensive to use methods with less environmental impact and that it needs to cut a new road through the park. WSSC's only suggested alternative has been to bore a pipe under the park, but NPS is aware that the time will come eventually when WSSC will have to go in from above ground to maintain it.

Noojibail said that in the world of the national parks they explore alternatives such as bringing things in by mule or dropping them in by helicopter rather than cutting down trees for new roads.

They have already been working with Representative Steny Hoyer's office and would like the community to be aware that they may need additional advocates.

B-W Parkway

According to Noojibail, the B-W Parkway has become a Wildlife Corridor, and that status must now be considered along with all the other management issues that come with the roadway. Carroll confessed that it is the Parkway that sometimes keeps him up at night.

Nonetheless, he said, it is in fairly good shape from the District to the Beltway. The next step will be complete resurfacing from the Beltway to Route 197 in a material that will hold up better than what was used 20 years ago. Greenbelters will be pleased to know that in the process, they will also be resurfacing all exit and entrance ramps at the intersection of the Parkway and Greenbelt Road. This work should start in the fall. Next, the resurfacing will go up to the northern end of NPS maintenance, at Route 32, probably in 2017.

Asked about maintenance on the Spellman Overpass, Carroll said he would look into it. Noojibail added that they definitely have deferred maintenance issues because of budget matters and are aware that they are "very far behind" on necessary work.

In addition to maintenance, Noojibail added that beyond concerns of repair and aesthetics, the Parkway is a corridor for alcohol and drug use and functions as "a route for PCP going from D.C. to Baltimore." He said managing it is a significant challenge.

Returning to the aesthetics, Carroll said they also know there are mowing and tree-trimming needs on the Parkway and that improving its appearance is another of his priorities.

Aaron Marcavitch, Greenbelt resident and executive director for the Anacostia Trails Heritage Area (ATHA), also attended the meeting. There was considerable discussion of upcoming Greenbelt Park programs and volunteer opportunities, with which ATHA and the City of Greenbelt might partner.

For more information about Greenbelt Park, go to nps.gov/gree. For information on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, go to nps.gov/bawa.

Our Newest Neighborhood Is Called Greenbelt Station

by Lesley Kash

Greenbelt's newest neighborhood, Greenbelt Station, is under construction between Greenbelt Road and the Greenbelt Metro Station. Around 300 housing units will soon occupy this parcel of land, which Greenbelters may have driven by without appreciating its Metro-accessible housing potential.

Model homes are on display, and construction is well underway on this development. Condominiums and townhomes by Ryan Homes are priced from the upper \$200,000. Larger townhomes by NVHomes are priced from the upper \$430,000. Approximately half of the units have been sold, and some are already occupied, according to the representatives at the three model showrooms. They described (while not allowed to be quoted) the neighborhood's many attrac-

tions and amenities, which are slated to be available by early next year.

Greenbelt Station's name emphasizes its premiere amenity: walkable access to the Greenbelt Metro Station. A lighted, paved, half-mile long bicycle and walking path will lead residents to Metro and MARC trains. Until the path's completion (planned for early next year) an interim shuttle service will be provided for commuters.

In addition to Metro access, the network of bicycle and walking paths throughout the development will support fitness activities and provide access to Lake Artemisia. A community park of over two acres will feature a pavilion for performances and events, and invite outdoor recreation and neighborhood gatherings.



Photos by Lesley Kash

PUBLIC POLICY VOLUNTEERS

The University of Maryland's Legacy Leadership Institute on Public Policy, in partnership with the state of Maryland is looking for volunteers age 50+ to serve as volunteer legislative leaders during the 2015-2016 session of the Maryland General Assembly.

Classroom training begins in September for 10 weeks, two days per week, at the College Park campus, with site visits to the state complex in Annapolis.

The volunteer assignment will be for a minimum of two days per week, starting in Jan. 2016 in the Annapolis offices of various senators and delegates.

For more information or for an application, contact Wesley Queen at wqueen@umd.edu or call (301)-405-2529

Group Exhibition "Farm to Table"
In collaboration with the Greenbelt Farmers Market

**New Deal Cafe, Roosevelt Center,
Greenbelt, MD**

**Reception:
Sunday, July 26
From 1-5**

**Wine tasting with family-owned
Knob Hill Winery 3:00 – 5:00**

**Children's fruit and vegetable
sculpture workshop with
Greenbelt artist Tom Baker
From 1:00-2:00
& 3:00-4:00**

Children, ages 4-12, should be accompanied by an adult.
Families and friends are encouraged to work together.
Younger children may attend if with their families.

Exhibit on display July to August www.newdealcafe.com myevsuk@aol.com

The New Deal Cafe Art Show program is sponsored by
Friends of New Deal Cafe Arts (FONDCA), with support from the City of Greenbelt.

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and a map provided showing specific locations. The city will not provide security for events but may require police presence for any road closures or traffic control needs.

The users of city property are required to have minimal impact upon the property and the event organizer is subject to paying costs for repairs of damages caused at the event. Recycling is strongly recommended.

While not making it a requirement, the draft regulations strongly recommend that event organizers be insured and that their coverage name the city as an additional insured. Licensed mobile vendor trucks already are required to be insured and the rules require that certificates of insurance coverage be provided to the city. The organizer must also hold the city harmless from any claim, liabilities or damages. McLaughlin noted that the city insurance protects the city for any liability it might have but would not protect the event organizers.

A draft permit application form requires detailed information concerning the nature of the event and requirements for space needed. Types of events include community activities, concerts, fairs/festivals, memorial services, outdoor weddings, shows/exhibits and farmers markets. Two pages of the application form relate to providing information on event details and city equipment (such as picnic tables) requested. A check-list of permit applicant responsibilities is also included.

The regulations would not apply to pet expos like the one just held at the dog park, McLaughlin said, because that was a city program.

Food Trucks

Councilmember Judith Davis was concerned about food trucks and felt they should be required to fill out a separate application. McLaughlin noted that the draft regulations proposed a limit of three trucks instead of the current limit of two. He said that because of a county regulation, trucks are not permitted to park on Centerway or in a street right-of-way. He felt appropriate spaces could be found in the parking lots.

McNeal felt that the parking lot used by the farmers market and the rear parking lot at Roosevelt Center between the Greenbelt Arts Center entrance and the office building were suitable areas. Councilmember Rodney Roberts felt those spaces were too far away for some events and preferred permitting parking on Centerway, but Councilmembers Leta Mach, Silke Pope and Konrad Herling all disagreed.

Davis also noted that food trucks require space for the patrons to gather around for service and that sites should be selected that require the use of only one parking space. She expressed concern about fuel safety, noting that some vendor trucks run all the time to operate coolers and that they produce exhaust fumes. She was also concerned about possible oil leaks from trucks and who would clean up.

McLaughlin said it was up to the event organizer to see that clean-up was done.

Lore Rosenthal of the New Deal Café thought there should be a single page of regulations to hand out to vendors but Jordan and Pope felt that the vendors were already familiar with most

regulations from working other events.

Jordan was concerned that food trucks would compete with center food merchants. The New Deal's Michael Hartman, however, felt it was good to offer a variety of food. Roberts noted that the carryout restaurant seemed to do very well during Labor Day weekend. Davis said that was because it offered cheaper prices.

Lynn White of the Greenbelt Farmers Market was concerned about whether the food truck vendor limit of three would apply to the market. She was told this would apply only to vendors who sold prepared food directly from trucks and not to food stalls.

McLaughlin explained that if food was prepared elsewhere and displayed on a table, a temporary food permit from the county health department was required. A mobile food truck vendor permit is issued for an extended period of time and a copy can be furnished to the city 30 days in advance. A temporary food permit is issued only for that day upon inspection of the facility by a health inspector.

Other Concerns

Mach wanted the requirements that apply to the permit holder or organizer to also include that person's designee, as the permit holder could not be present at an event all the time. McLaughlin said it was intended to include such language.

Herling felt the application should provide for rain date information. McLaughlin said that most groups already do that, but he would ensure that the application would request such information.

Rosenthal raised concerns about how quickly the city would review and approve an application, noting that the regulations require notifying the Roosevelt Center merchants 14 days before an event. McLaughlin said that historically permit turn-around was a matter of days, if not with approval at least with an indication there was a problem. McNeal said there was more of a problem with new groups or events, which require more checking than simple renewals.

Conflicts

Herling asked if the city could make an organizer aware of other concurring events. He noted that there once were four conflicting events at one time. He thought the city could check it out using the Greenbelt calendar posted on the greenbeltnewsreview.com website.

McNeal noted that some conflicting events might be outside the city, and McLaughlin said he thought the city could not be an arbiter on conflicting events.

A comment was made that if there were conflicting events that councilmembers felt obligated to attend, it would be up to the councilmembers to figure out how to do so.

Hartman asked if would be possible for an organizer to reserve the same space each year for an event.

McNeal answered that with group picnic permits, arrangements have to be made annually beginning after the first of the year.

Hartman then asked if he sought a permit for the space used by the Farmers Market before the Farmers Market filed its request, was he in? Jordan said he thought Hartman was making more of a problem than it really was.

Councilmember Edward Putens said he was concerned that there not be conflicts with city events. Herling again sought to have the city advise organizations of conflicts but did not receive support.

Davis thought that the city staff could advise organizers to check the Greenbelt News Review calendar.

Pope said the calendar is really excellent, but that there are still other things that happen. Herling said that once the city has an economic development department, scheduling events to avoid conflicts would be one of the things it would have to do.

Rosenthal expressed concern about the month of October when there are many annual events taking place. How will organizers be able to know what conflicts there could be at the time of permit application? She was concerned about one party getting

a permit for the same time each year and shutting other groups out.

McNeal responded that while the policy would be first-come first-served, staff could check with the regular user and give that group preference if need be.

Rides and Bounces

In response to a question from Davis, McNeal said that licensing of mechanical amusements is done by the state. Davis noted there had been problems with bounces not being properly tied down and blown away in wind storms. McNeal said the state requires the operator to carry insurance.

Mach was concerned about vendor tables at Roosevelt Center blocking access to stores. McLaughlin responded that the city is requiring a map to show table or booth locations for city approval in the permit process. Davis, however, noted that some vendors move their tables from their original positions to stay out of the sun.

The question was asked if a private event could be held at the Center. McLaughlin noted that there recently had been a wedding held there, but it was a public event for which a general invitation was made for anyone to attend. He said there had been more private weddings at the peninsula at Greenbelt Lake, but the area was never closed off to the public.

Davis said she would support permitting the playing of bingo if a gambling permit was obtained 30 days in advance, but she opposed any other form of gambling.

Next Step

Davis asked if staff could now take the second draft and incorporate council comments and then resubmit the regulations to the city's advisory boards. McLaughlin agreed it could be done. Jordan said he'd like to wrap up this process by the end of summer, but McNeal pointed out that the advisory boards were on summer break.

Ageless Grace Tools In Seminar July 25

The City of Greenbelt and Ageless Grace are providing an Ageless Grace Seminar session on Saturday, July 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Community Center. This program is designed to train individuals to use Ageless Grace for personal practice.

Fitness professional Denise Medved created the program – 21 Simple Tools for Lifelong Comfort and Ease. The movements, which are performed in a chair, focus on the healthy longevity of the body, mind, emotions and spirit. Each of the 21 Tools focuses on different anti-aging techniques, e.g., joint mobility, spinal flexibility, right-left brain coordination, bone density, muscle mass, cognitive function, fall prevention, systemic stimulation, balance, confidence, and playfulness.

The Ageless Grace program is aimed at individuals seeking to function with maximum ease and minimum effort. Ageless Grace recommends that the 21 Tools be practiced 10 minutes a day, every day for the best cumulative benefit. The seminar teaches participants how to practice the program at home on their own and also encourages social interaction and improved attitude and outlook.

Leader Karen Haseley has been an Ageless Grace educator for two and a half years. She is also a Certified Therapeutic Recreation Specialist and has worked for the City of Greenbelt for 27 years. She teaches a weekly Ageless Grace class on Friday mornings at the Community Center.

Registration for the seminar is required. There will also be a free, 30-minute public class with Karen, on Saturday, July 25 at 1 p.m., room 114.

For more information contact Karen Haseley at khaseley@greenbeltnmd.gov or visit ageless-grace.com to register and to learn more about the program or to view a video clip.

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You may be contacted for additional information. If you prefer, send this form now and complete the statement later, but no later than the deadline of August 3, 2015.

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Thank you!

Greenbelters Bike Ride

by Jeff Lemieux

After a brief rain delay, about two dozen kids, parents and Greenbelt city staffers rode their bikes from Springhill Lake Rec Center to the Youth Center last Saturday. The ride was led by Laurie Lemieux of Proteus bike shop and supported by the Greenbelt Recreation Department and Greenbelt Police.

It's not easy to find safe places for kids to ride in Greenbelt, but this ride was perfect. We started on the sidewalk and bike lane crossing over the Beltway on Cherrywood Lane, and then rode on the Ivy Lane bike lane down to the small path that goes from

Turner Place to the State Highway Administration driveway. The Greenbelt Police helped us cross Route 201, and we continued up the hill into the Greenbelt Lake parking lot, past the recycling center and around the lake to Braden Field.

Finally, we arrived at the Youth Center, where the kids (and grown-ups) were greeted by Greenbelt Mayor Emmett Jordan and Councilmember Judith Davis. After lunch and a skateboarding demonstration at the city's skate park, Jordan rode back with us to the Recreation Center.



UMD Chorus Performs At the Clarice

The UMD School of Music presents the UMD Summer Chorus in its 2015 performance of Vivaldi's Gloria and Mozart's Vesperae solennes de confessore on Saturday, July 25 at 8 p.m. in the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center's DeKelboum Concert Hall.

Newly minted doctoral graduates Cindy Bauchspies and Allan Laino will lead the ensemble in rehearsals for this free performance.

Vivaldi wrote the Gloria around 1715. Although it is now his most famous choral piece, it was lost soon after his death and not performed in its original version until 1957, according to Peter Cury of England's Royal Free Singers.

Mozart composed the Vesperae solennes de confessore around 1780. Scholars believe Mozart wrote the piece to honor a saint, but they disagree about which saint it was written for.

Bowie Offers Free Concerts

The Prince George's County Department of Parks and Recreation's Arts and Cultural Heritage Division has announced its summer concert series at Fairwood Community Park.

On Sunday, July 25 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. the series, which is free to all ages, offers a night of "soulfolk" with LEA, a local folk group. Two other concerts will be offered on August 9 and September 13.

Fairwood Park is located at 12390 Fairwood Parkway, Bowie.



Above: Lunch at the Youth Center

Right top: Riding around Greenbelt Lake

Right bottom: Riding up Crescent Road toward Greenbelt Lake

Photos by Jeff Lemieux



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Police Blotter

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

Robbery

July 9, 12:59 p.m., 7800 block Hanover Parkway. A man walking across the parking lot after leaving his vehicle saw a man following him. As he entered the common area of the condominium building, the man displayed a handgun and announced a robbery. He fled on foot after obtaining money.

Assault

July 10, 2 a.m., 9100 block Springhill Lane. A woman reported that on July 5, as she was parking her car, she saw a man standing in the parking lot looking at her. As he walked up to her vehicle, she backed out of the space and left the area, at which time he displayed what she believed to be a handgun. The reason for her delay in reporting this incident is unknown.

Theft

July 11, 6 p.m., 100 block Westway. Parcel packages were removed from front stoops of two residences.

July 13, 10:29 a.m., 7400 block Greenbelt Road. Three wallets were taken after breaking into three lockers at LA Fitness.

July 14, 6:36 p.m., 500 block Crescent Road. A man reported that on June 18 he used a lock to secure his blue and silver Next bicycle with a child bicycle seat to a bike rack. When he returned to get it on June 30, it was gone.

July 14, 10:45 p.m., 7500 block Greenbelt Road. Two Granite bicycles, one black and the other gray, both unsecured, were taken from in front of Safe-way.

Disorderly Conduct

July 11, 11:30 p.m., Breezewood Drive near Cherrywood Court. A 36-year-old resident was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after he was observed sitting in the roadway shouting profanities at passersby. He was released on citation pending trial.

Trespass

July 11, 2:45 p.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A 15-year-old Greenbelt youth was arrested for trespass after he was observed inside Beltway Plaza after having been banned from the mall by agents of the property. He was released to a parent pending action by the Juvenile Justice System.

July 11, 5:20 p.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A 24-year-old nonresident was arrested and charged with trespass after he was observed inside Beltway Plaza after having been banned from the mall by agents of the property. He was released on citation pending trial.

Vandalism

July 8, 9:55 p.m., 7600 block Mandan Road. A woman reported seeing two teens walking by a residence when one of them picked up a lawn ornament and threw it through the front window, shattering it.

Vehicle Crime

One vehicle was stolen, a green 2003 Dodge Caravan with Md. tags M980656, taken from the 6100 block Breezewood Drive.

Two thefts from vehicles were reported after windows had been

broken. In the 5900 block Springhill Drive, the radio/navigation unit from the center console was removed, and in the 100 block Westway, a cordless drill was taken.

Two thefts in the 9100 block Springhill Lane involved a GPS unit and wood trim from a side door panel.

Five acts of vandalism were reported. In the 6100 block Breezewood Drive (hole was drilled in a gas tank), 9100 block Edmonston Court (two tires were slashed) and in 25 Court Ridge (car hood was dented).

Three front passenger windows were broken out, two in the 9000 block Breezewood Terrace and one in the 6000 block Cherrywood Court.

IRS Scam Alert

The Greenbelt Police Department is warning residents about calls from individuals who claim to be from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). The callers tell the person he or she owes money to the IRS and unless payment is made immediately, a warrant for their arrest will be obtained.

One scammer making calls to Montgomery County residents claimed to be with the Greenbelt Police Department.

The IRS does not contact people by phone when money is owed and does not use local law enforcement agencies in such situations.

Anyone receiving calls similar to this should hang up and report the incident to the Greenbelt Police at 301-474-7200.

Greenbelt Museum Lecture



On July 21, 2015, Jennifer Sparenberg, the Greenbelt Museum's 2014 Dorothy Sucher Intern spoke about her project photographing and documenting the service sides of all of the the original 1937 Greenbelt homes, the apartment buildings, the defense housing, Parkbelt homes, and additional Greenbelt Homes Inc. housing.

Below, Jennifer Sparenberg (left) poses for a photo with Dr. Joseph Sucher who established the Dorothy Sucher Memorial Internship at the Greenbelt Museum in 2012 in honor of his late wife who was one of the museum's founders.

Photos by Eric Zhang



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GCC Youth Join Building Blitz in West Virginia

by Clare Alexander

During the week of June 28 to July 4 the youth of the Greenbelt Community Church were away on an important mission. Eleven teenagers and three adult chaperones from the church teamed up with United Church of Christ

youth from all over D.C., Maryland and Virginia.

Working with Habitat for Humanity, we did something amazing. We put up a house—the entire structure from a bare foundation, walls and a roof, windows, doors and siding—in four and a half days. The house is for a family in need and expanded one of many Habitat Neighborhoods in West Virginia.

Going on the trip I was able to strengthen my technical skills while also making new friendships that will last and earning

service hours galore. Throughout the trip we also learned how big an impact volunteer work can have on a family's life. The participating youth from GCC were Abigail Moore, Katherine Breon, Jake Transgrud, Alison Malone, Dawn Burnett, Paige Gibson, Krissy Beauchamp, Allen Beauchamp, Alison Webster, Mairead Alexander and Clare Alexander. We had a great time and are looking forward to volunteering with Habitat for Humanity on future builds



Photos courtesy of Potomac Youth

Left: Mairead Alexander uses a roticular saw to cut a hole for a window.



Above: Allen Beauchamp continues working in the rain. Left: Clare Alexander takes a break before her shift. Below: Krissy Beauchamp (in Terps shirt) works on roof



Doctors Hospital New Facility Holds Ribbon Cutting



PHOTO BY RICK REINHARD

On July 8, government, community and healthcare leaders attended a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new Doctors Community Rehabilitation and Patient Care Center.: Mayor Frederick Robinson, City of Bowie; Delegate Tawanna Gaines, District 22; Delegate Anne Healey, District 22; Mayor Emmett Jordan, City of Greenbelt; City Councilmember Konrad Herling, City of Greenbelt; Chief Operating Officer Mike Reitz, Genesis HealthCare; City Councilmember Henri Gardner, City of Bowie; President Phil Down, Doctors Community Hospital; Senator Paul Pinsky, District 22; Lieutenant Governor Boyd Rutherford, Maryland; Delegate Alonzo Washington, District 22; Chief Executive Officer Gene Ransom, Maryland State Medical Society; and County Council Chair, Mel Franklin, Prince George's County.

Send us your photos!

The News Review would like to print more photos of Greenbelt landmarks, activities and the changing seasons. Photos should be at least 300 dpi, and must include the name of the photographer, and a caption. The caption must name any identifiable people in the photo, as well as explain the picture. The photos will be black and white in the print issue but may be color in the online version. Send us no more than five photos at a time.

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Upcoming Events At The New Deal

Thursday, July 23, Mid-Day Melodies with Amy C Kraft from 12 to 2 p.m. SAW Open Mic hosted by Lynn Hollyfield from 7 to 10 p.m.

Friday, July 24, John Guernsey plays classic American standards from 7 to 8 p.m. Full Power Blues offers up smooth Chicago-style blues with a side order of modern soul music from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 25, Jazz Jam with Greg Meyer from 1 to 5 p.m. Bring on your jazz groove and join in this community jam session. John Guernsey plays classic jazz standards from 7 to 8 p.m. Fractal Cat, a five piece rock ensemble, brings their multi-layered psychedelic rock sound to the Cafe from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 26, please join the Deaf Brunch from 10:30 am to noon. Farm to Table Art Show Reception from 1 to 5 p.m. Group art show, fruit and veggie sculpting for kids with Greenbelt artist Tom Baker from 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. and wine tasting from 3 to 5 p.m. Greenbelt Community Foundation Fundraiser with blues, funk and neosoul musicians INDIGO and 3AM from 6 to 8 p.m.

Monday, July 27, the New Deal Cafe Board of Directors Meeting from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Members and visitors welcome.

Tuesday, July 28, CLaw Comedy Productions presents The New Deal Laugh-In from 7 to 9 p.m. Parental Guidance Suggested for this show.

Wednesday, July 29, Paisleykings bring acoustic solos and paisley pop to the Café followed by The Scrub Pines offering up a collection of ballads and instrumentals from 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, July 30, Mid-Day Melodies with Amy C Kraft from 12 to 2 p.m. Open Mic hosted by Tom Gleason from 7 to 10 p.m.

Friday, July 31, John Guernsey plays classic American Standards on piano from 7 to 8 p.m. The Window Panes perform Americana, folk rock, jam band and psychedilia music from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 1, the TV John Variety Show from 11am to 12 p.m. Bruce Krittr plays classical guitar from 4 to 6 p.m. John Guernsey plays jazz standards on piano from 7 to 8 p.m. followed by InToneNation with classic and roots rock, blues and funky ol' soul music from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

City a Possible Location For Medical Marijuana

Medical marijuana producer AltPharm is currently looking into several promising locations in Prince George's County for its cannabis growing, processing and dispensary facilities. The company expects to employ approximately 30 people in its \$6.2 million business to provide medical products for qualifying patients in Maryland by April 2016.

AltPharm is applying for one of fifteen grower licenses available through the Maryland Medical Cannabis Commission (MMCC) overseeing the state's new medical marijuana program.

Although medical marijuana has been legal in Maryland since 2012, restrictions on growers and distributors essentially precluded any applicants. The laws have since been revamped, opening the market to private companies like AltPharm to provide prescription cannabis products.

"I've lived in Prince George's County most of my life," said AltPharm founder and long-time Greenbelt resident James P. Riordon, "and I think it would be an ideal location to produce medical cannabis. Much of the county was once dedicated to tobacco crops. It's almost poetic that we can go into an area that used to produce one of the most unhealthy products you could buy with something that has the tremendous medical benefits of cannabis."

Warehouse Space

AltPharm is considering warehouse space in Upper Marlboro, Capitol Heights, Beltsville and Lanham. "We need a large space for the growing facility – over 30,000 square feet – and another 8,000 or so for processing and a dispensary," said Riordon. "If we go with a rural location, of which there are plenty in Prince George's, we may grow some of our product in fields as well. Maryland is one of the few states to allow outdoor medical cannabis production."

The company has raised over half a million dollars in investor funding so far and plans to seek out another three to five million dollars by January 2016.

In addition to providing for Maryland patients who have been unable to obtain the medication, despite its having been technically legal for over three years, AltPharm plans to offer deeply discounted medication to financially distressed families with

children 12 and under who are in need of cannabis. "We realize that medication of any kind can be expensive," said Riordon, "and we want to make sure kids in Maryland, in particular, have access to the medications their doctors prescribe. We'd be happy to give it to them for free, if we can afford it."

Maryland is one of twenty-two states, along with the District of Columbia, that has made medical marijuana legally available to patients with a range of ailments and diseases. Conditions typically considered amenable to cannabis treatment include some types of seizure disorders, nausea from chemotherapy, Crohn's disease and spasms, as well as other less common conditions as determined by state certified physicians.

MVA ezBus At Goddard

The Maryland Motor Vehicle bus currently visits Goddard Space Flight Center to provide limited services to employees or the general public who may be at the Visitors Center located off Greenbelt Road. The MVA ezBus visits once a month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; upcoming dates are July 29, August 13, September 30, October 22, November 19 and December 23. Services available include license services, tags, disability plates and placards and vehicle renewal registration. More information is available on the website at <http://www.mva.maryland.gov/locations/bus.htm>.

Elevated Gardens To Open At Green Ridge House

by Erin Josephitis

Recently constructed garden beds are in bloom for residents at the Green Ridge House. On June 22 and 23, volunteers from the Student Conservation Association with city support constructed six elevated garden beds and two lower garden beds behind the Green Ridge House. On Friday, July 17 at 11 a.m., Green Ridge House residents celebrated the new gardens with a ribbon cutting ceremony that was open to the public.

The majority of the garden beds are elevated so that residents at the Green Ridge House will have easy access to garden-

ing without physical limitations. The aim of building elevated garden beds is to offer Green Ridge House residents a leisurely way to grow fresh fruits and vegetables without leaving the backyard. In addition, residents and their guests will have the opportunity to enjoy their own flourishing gardens with the Greenbelt Forest Preserve in the background.

Erin Josephitis is a volunteer coordinator for the Greenbelt Public Works Department in partnership with the Chesapeake Education and Arts Research Society (CHEARS).



PHOTO BY BEV PALAU

Greenridge House celebrated their new raised garden beds with a ribbon cutting on July 17. Attending were staff from Volunteer Maryland Laura Aceituno and Kerry Ose, CHEARS gardener Jean Newcombe, Mayor Pro Tem Judith Davis, Councilmember Ed Putens and Aileen Kroll, a member of the Butterfly Brigade.

Why is Greenbelt Animal Shelter Allowed to Advertise as a No Kill Shelter?

On January, 26, 2015 Betty Edwards petitioned the City Council to explain why the Animal Shelter, operated by Greenbelt Animal Control, is allowed to advertise as a No Kill shelter.

We were working with Prince Georges County government officials to get information about animal transfers when Edwards finally received, after a three-month wait, a response on April 28, 2015 from Mr. Michael McLaughlin, Greenbelt City Manager. According to McLaughlin his response is based on information provided to him by Celia Craze, Director of Planning and Community Development. Craze oversees the City's Animal Control operations, which includes the Animal Shelter.

According to McLaughlin the term No Kill describes an operating practice to place all adoptable animals. McLaughlin claimed the Greenbelt Animal Shelter has achieved a Live Release Rate of 98 percent, which he believes reflects the success of the No Kill effort. McLaughlin did not explain how he calculates a 98% Live Release Rate.

A commonly-used benchmark for claiming to be No Kill is that a shelter save 90% of the animals that enter the facility (see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/No-kill_shelter). This allows more than sufficient room for animals who are too incurably sick, injured, or aggressive to be adopted out.

We have learned that the Greenbelt Animal Shelter counts as "live releases" animals that are transferred to the Prince George's Animal Management Division, which is not a No Kill facility. According to Rodney Taylor, Chief of the Prince Georges County Animal Management Division (AMD), the Greenbelt Animal Shelter sent fifty four (54) dogs and nineteen (19) cats to the AMD between January 1, 2014 and April 21, 2015, with the following outcomes: adopted out nineteen (19), returned eleven (11) to their owners, sent twelve (12) to rescue organizations, transferred eight (8) to shelters, cared for one (1) that died, and killed twenty two (22). Thus, out of these animals counted as "live releases," only 70% were saved.

Where are the statistics to confirm the Live Release Rate of 98 percent for the Greenbelt Animal Shelter? And why is Greenbelt Animal Shelter allowed to advertise as a No Kill shelter?

Brian Almquist, Boxwood Village

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A Review:

Camp Encore's Macbeth

by Kyla Hanington

Greenbelters were treated to a visual and auditory delight last week when Camp Encore presented their version of Shakespeare's Macbeth. Set in a dystopian future, this version of the play called the warring factions Fortis (the Scottish in Shakespeare's original) and Agniti (the English). Director Kate Magill Robinson, in order to maximize opportunities for campers to perform, created the characters of Fair and Foul, who represented the light and dark sides of Macbeth's internal dialogue. This was no clumsy addition. Robinson had the wonderfully creepy witches (played by Elizabeth Gardner, Julia Kelley and Madeline Hille) resurrect two slain soldiers to be and voice Macbeth's conflicted conscience.

The play drew on a wealth of young talent from the area. David Gardner and Megan Winner created the excellent score and Gardner's accompaniment

on piano to the action on stage heightened the drama and tension felt by the audience. While the play featured many strong performances, of particular note was Elta Goldstein as Macbeth's sinister wife. Fierce, leather-clad, and emotive, she was tremendous on stage and clearly not someone to meet in a dark alley.

Sean Brittan-Powell was amusingly riveting in his role as porter, one of three parts that he played well. And Ash Miller, as the title character, carried the play with a strong, consistent and passionate performance.

Most impressive, perhaps, was that this play was put together by the campers in just four weeks. The 19 performers who appeared on stage memorized lines, blocking and emoting with obvious enthusiasm. The result? They successfully brought the director's dark vision to life and treated Greenbelters to a theatrical ride.



Photos by Kate Magill Robinson

Above: Aidan Larkin (Macduff), Ash Miller (Macbeth) and Banquo (Tim Pulik) perform in Camp Encore's Macbeth.

Below: Ash Miller as Macbeth and Elta Goldstein as Lady Macbeth



Left: The three witches in Camp Encore's Macbeth: Julia Kelley (left), Elizabeth Gardner (right) and Madeline Hille (foreground)

Right: Ash Miller (Macbeth, center), with Mitchel Noon-Meng (Fair) and Vivan Zhuang (Foul) playing the voices of his conscience, in Camp Encore's production of Macbeth.



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Controversy in Camp: Is a Hot Dog a Sandwich?

by Olivia of the Olympians

At CKC, counselor Alex Kincaid started the idea of a hot dog being a sandwich. Most people never think about it. Some counselors and campers think this hot dog theory is crazy, but now we're all thinking about it. A hotdog is one piece of bread with split that has filling and it is horizontal, but a sandwich is vertical. On the other hand, it could be two pieces of bread with meat in the middle, as you would say, a BLT sandwich. "A hot dog is a meat," Alex argues, "when we put meat between bread it becomes a sandwich. It is that simple. To those who claim a sandwich is two pieces of bread and not one, that that would mean a submarine "sandwich" is not a sandwich at all. Sure,

a hot dog may not be the first thought that pops in someone's mind at the word "sandwich," but that doesn't mean it isn't. A hot dog is, by definition, a sandwich." A camper, Mariam Anissa Fofana CKC 2015,



disagrees with the hot dog sandwich concept and says: "A hot dog is not a sandwich because the definition of sandwich is a filling in between two See HOT DOG, page 5

Creative Kids Try Literary Arts



CKC's new Headliners class invites Campers to write a newspaper. See articles about the trip to the News Review Office on Page 3. Cartoons are located throughout the paper.



Follow the Leaders: Focus on Chris Cherry

Campers in the Headliners Class submitted questions to leaders

Q: What made you want to write a show and run a camp to put it up?

A: I have liked writing plays for as long as I've been able to write. When I was in elementary school, I wrote puppet plays and put them on for my neighborhood. (I also made the puppets.) In elementary school, middle school, and high school, I also wrote plays that I directed and acted in, casting my friends and classmates. Some of the plays were for school projects, and others were plays that I put on outside of school, in people's basements or backyards. Now here I am, many years

later, writing and putting on plays for Creative Kids Camp. I like writing and directing plays in the camp setting, because I believe that putting on a play together is a wonderful way to create community. I enjoy working with kids, because they are so energetic and imaginative.

Q: What did you wear when you were a kid?

A: One item that I wore constantly when I was young child was a raccoon tail, pinned to my pants. I always thought that it would

be great to have a tail, both because of how it would look and also as a way to express myself. I felt that dogs and cats had an advantage in having tails to show their emotions. I liked to imagine sometimes that I was part dog (or wolf!) or part cat, but that nobody else around me knew it.

Q: Why do you like music and dance?

A: I like music and dance because they are especially powerful ways to express ourselves and convey

Rose, Alfred and Ramona: A Discussion of Hidden Lands by Chris Cherry

by Ani Arzoumanian

Rose, Alfred and Ramona are three adventurers traveling by magic ring to hidden lands. Ramona, the class bully, starts the adventure by making fun of the new kid (Alfred), and is followed by Rose, who has happened. Rose and Alfred find the ring in the park and use it to transport them to the Island

of the Sun. They meet the Phoenix, the Terrible, Unbearable Pirate Band, the Mermaid and Prince Charming. They receive gifts from the Phoenix that they share at show and tell. But something mysterious has happened. Find out about it July 17 at the Greenbelt Arts Center

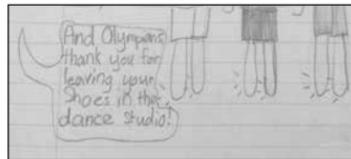
Soundless Fire Alarm Interrupts Class



Mila talking to Cara: Q: We had a fire drill: What did you think of it? A: It was startling because there wasn't any noise and a lots of lights.

More details: We were in Headliners and the light on the fire alarm was flashing like CRAZY. It took us a while to figure out what was going on.

Maggie Holland On July 7, 2015 in Greenbelt Community Center, there was a fire drill. Here is an interview with Cara Cantwell, a CKC kid: How did you feel during the fire drill? I felt startled. The fire alarm lights were flashing but there was no sound. How did you know there was a fire drill happening? We have them every year on the second day of camp.



Artwork by Maggie Holland

What Goes On Inside?

Can you find our amazing comics?

Do you know about Buttery Nora?

Why does Zach want to teach music?

Check out this camp paper for the answers.

Creative Kids Camp (CKC) took a stab at literary arts this session and produced its own newspaper. Nine-year-old Zoe Larson explained how it worked: "Writing interviews right and left, with visits to the News Review, the CKC Campers write their news." The camp has six groups that are roughly divided into age groups, and each one took a tour of the News Review office. "It was good," wrote Zoe's brother, seven-year-old Raphael Larson. "They eat candy while they work. I would like to eat candy while I work."

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