



Mayor Emmett Jordan (rear left) converses with an attendee at the Maglev Public Information Day held Saturday, March 3 at the Greenbriar Community Center.

PHOTO BY GARY CHILDS

A Review

Youth Musical, Time Will Tell, Artfully Presents Past, Present

by Kyla Hanington

Time Will Tell, Greenbelt's Youth Winter Musical 2018 offering, is a trip back in time. Part of the ongoing events celebrating Greenbelt's 80th anniversary, the musical showcases both songs from 1936 to 1939 and the multi-talented young people who live in Greenbelt today.

The story, written and directed

by Christopher Cherry, tells of a group of drama students at the new Greenbelt High School in 1937 and captures the spirit of idealism and hope in the brand new town. Cherry explained that the themes of the Greenbelt anniversary events, such as the Youth Winter Musical, are

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PHOTO BY ERIC ZHANG

Finlay McNabb and other members of the cast sing and dance to Slap That Bass.

ERHS Lady Raiders On Track To Be 2018 State Champions

by Patrick Gleason

Eighteen points flashed on the scoreboard for the Eleanor Roosevelt Lady Raiders before the Parkdale Panthers registered a single point. Although Parkdale had been Roosevelt's stiffest county competition this season, the Lady Raiders were never seriously threatened after their torrid start. Roosevelt's pressure defense forced the Panthers into a slew of early turnovers, leading to easy baskets on the offensive end thanks to the height of junior center DJ McFarlane and smooth shooting senior guard Leah Mayo. While the Panthers made a few runs to energize their fans, the only thing more consistent than the Raiders' lead was the smile on senior guard Ashia McCalla's face. Whether she made a jumper or committed

a foul, the Lady Raiders' leading scorer constantly flashed a smile – and with reason, as she led the team in its next step along the road to a possible first state championship since 2015.

McCalla and senior forward Nia Scott are the only players on the current roster to have earned a state title. The team will play Charles County's North Point on March 8 at Towson's SECU Arena in the state semi-finals. A victory in this game will bring Coach Delton Fuller a chance at his third state championship on Saturday at 3 p.m. Before blitzing Parkdale for the region championship, the Lady Raiders downed the Oxon Hill Clippers 55-46 for the county championship on February 22.

Greenbelt Weathers Nor'easter: Officials Respond Effectively

by Gary Childs

Along with much of the east coast, Greenbelt was pummeled by a major windstorm over the past weekend. The storm, a nor'easter, blew tropical storm force winds gusting up to 65 miles per hour according to the Washington Post meteorological team, the Capital Weather Gang. Widespread power outages were reported across the region. As of 9:30 p.m. Friday according to the Pepco website, 17 Greenbelt homes had lost power. Because of power issues caused by the storm, the Old Greenbelt Theatre cancelled its Friday afternoon movie and the Greenbelt Arts Center postponed the opening night of its current production. According to Police Public Information Liaison George Mathews, Greenbelt police were kept extremely busy all day managing traffic control issues, especially along the Greenbelt Road corridor, due to traffic signals not working because of storm-related electricity problems.

Parks Superintendent Brian Townsend said that his team started their work before the storm even arrived. On Thursday, Public Works crews staged



PHOTO BY KIMBERLY KEYS

Work crews clear branches and other types of debris that were blown by the massive windstorm on Friday, March 2.

equipment they would likely need to handle any damage wrought by the storm. On Friday, while responding to requests for help dealing with fallen trees and large, dangerous branches, crews also cruised around Greenbelt, proactively watching for potential issues needing attention. Townsend said that as of Monday, 23 trees on city property had been blown over by the high

winds. Crews worked late Friday and all day Saturday, cleaning up tree debris.

According to George Bachman, director of maintenance for GHI, 18 trees on GHI property were lost due to the storm. As of Tuesday, GHI crews were still working to clean up storm-related damage. Bachman said that GHI

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Artist's Exhibit of Oil Portraits Tells Stories at New Deal Café

by Melissa Sites

Spiritual allegory meets modern family in some of the pictures at the New Deal Café exhibit of Amanda Demos Larsen's work this season. In one of her self-portraits, He Did Eat, Larsen veils her gaze and holds a sharp knife while handing her spouse a slice of apple. In another, Afraid to Look, Larsen shows herself bending over to remove her shoes, with small toys scattered around her feet. "It's like Moses, holy ground," she said.



PHOTO BY LESLI SUMMERSTAY

Amanda Demos Larsen

A piece of IKEA wooden railroad track hovers in the lower left foreground, becoming more and more iconic as it draws attention – an examination of the artist's work, motherhood and finding one's path through the spilled Cheerios. Because Larsen demonstrates such control over her paint surface, the blotchy quality around her feet means something, challenging the viewer to decide exactly what.

Larsen is showing her oil portraits at the New Deal Café through April 16, with an artist reception on March 11. Larsen's show features 11 paintings, all

portraits, evidence of her life-long fascination with face and form. Seven are smaller paintings, painted over the last six months, and are intended to be viewed together as a series. The show is sponsored by Friends of New Deal Café Arts (FONDCA), a non-profit organization that promotes visual, performing and literary arts.

Larsen creates oil paintings with a luminous, buttery surface. Working in oils allows Larsen to paint in layers, overpainting to build depth in skin tones and to draw light down into the paint. The empty backgrounds in Larsen's paintings glow, enhancing the sense of movement and life around the figures. Larsen was inspired by a Rubens sketch to paint her subjects looking upward, and most look away from the viewer, poised to do or say something. While her paintings are not necessarily narrative, Larsen's work conveys the idea of a story in progress, with figures staged in a minimalist tableau, surrounded by open space. As Larsen states, her subjects are caught in the midst of a transformative experience,

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What Goes On

- Monday, March 12**
8 p.m. City Council Meeting, Municipal Building
- Wednesday, March 14**
8 p.m. Council Worksession with Friends of Old Greenbelt Theatre, Community Center
- Thursday, March 15**
8 p.m. Council Worksession, Closed Session, Municipal Building
- Saturday, March 17**
9 a.m. Council Worksession, Goals Setting, Municipal Building

Letters to the Editor

Is Volleyball Going To the Dogs?

I was pleased to read in the February 8 issue of the News Review that the city council is seriously considering various locations for a Greenbelt dog park. However, I was dismayed to see Greenbelt's sand volleyball court listed as one of those options. That spot is already in vibrant use – as a volleyball court! I am aware of one group alone that uses it three times a week in the summer, and another that uses it twice during the weekend. Rather than slating it for apparent re-purposing, I would advocate that the court be better maintained for its current purpose. The net is pretty tattered and could use replacement, for example. Perhaps the sand level could be checked and replenished. Or, as an improvement, more than one group has voiced, among themselves, a wish that night lights be made available for it, even on a pay-by-use basis, similar to the neighboring tennis courts lighting system.

Does anyone know why this court was considered for re-purposing as a dog park? Is the city still willing to maintain it? I am pleased that it did not make the narrower list of options for a dog park, but it concerns me that it ever made the initial list to start with.

*Mara Hemminger
(who once led two volleyball groups at that court)*

SCMaglev Event Thanks to All

We would like to thank everyone who attended the March 3 SCMaglev train project opposition event organized by Greenbelt Advocates for Environmental and Social Justice. We are happy this event brought together so many residents from different areas of Greenbelt. We are also happy that people from other communities impacted by the project came to unite with us. Several elected officials and activists spoke at the event and attendees appreciated their informative talks. We appreciate the help of activists who set up community information tables.

We all want to stop the project from harming our communities. We care about our homes and the environment and do not want to see either adversely impacted by the project. Many people who attended the event took action by signing our petition asking our elected federal and state officials to adopt the No Build Alternative. People also wrote letters expressing their reasons for opposing the project. Over 160 people attended the event. We collected 105 letters and 126 people signed our petition.

To those volunteers who

worked our sign-in table, we would like to say your help was much appreciated. A big thank you to Greenbriar resident Missy Dodd. She helped us navigate the process for securing the Greenbriar Community Center and helped with set-up and clean-up of the room. She also created a flyer to help get the word out. Between our ad in the News Review and her flyer, we were able to reach a lot of people. Thank you to Greenbriar staff for their help in getting the word out and letting us hold our event at their wonderful community building. Greenbelt Advocates will continue to work for our community and those communities impacted by the project. We will soon be on Facebook, but until then please continue to contact us at greenbeltadvocates.esj@gmail.com.

*Donna and Brian Almquist
Greenbelt Advocates for Environmental and Social Justice*

Fish Story

For those of us who read Robert Snyder's letter of February 15 entitled Maglev Support and thought it sounded fishy, we were right. It was loaded with a string of red herrings. Those of us who lived here during the construction of the Capital Beltway and Metrorail remember that both were welcomed here by most residents, knowing that they would be able to easily travel to all parts of the metro area once these projects were completed. There were no rallies, demonstrations or even angry letters in the Washington Post or local newspapers. All of us who live here now use both of these resources on a regular basis and are glad they were built.

Most who live in Prince George's County work, shop, pray and play in the metro area. Why would any of us get on a train going to Baltimore or New York, except for a few leisure activities several times a year if we could even afford the tickets? Passengers on the maglev will be mostly from out of state or from abroad offering no benefit to those of us who live here. For those who travel long distances to work, please consider moving instead of bringing your travel woes to our doorstep.

The thousands of new jobs created to build the system will be low-paying, temporary jobs, which will be of little interest to local residents. Workers' wages would be sent back home instead of being spent here for homes, cars, goods and services.

Snyder brought up green energy. Since when is electricity green energy, when little of it is produced by wind and solar? The only way the train could be considered green is if solar panels

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On Screen

Continuing Excellence

Three award-winning movies come to the Old Greenbelt Theatre this Friday, March 9.

The Shape of Water won the Oscar for Best Picture of the Year and Best Director (Guillermo del Toro).

I, Tonya's Allison Janney won the Best Supporting Actress Oscar. Loving Vincent is a stunning visual homage to Vincent Van Gogh.

This a wonderful chance to catch up on your viewing or revisit your favorites.

- Jim Link

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THE SHAPE OF WATER
(R) (CC) (123 mins)
Fri. & Sat. 5:15 PM
Sun. 2:30 PM
(Open Captioned)
Mon. - Thurs. 5:15 PM

LOVING VINCENT
(PG -13) (95 mins)
Fri. & Sat. 8:00 PM
Sun. 12:00, 8:00 PM
Mon. 2:30 PM
Tues. & Wed. 8:00 PM

I, TONYA
(R) (CC) (120 mins)
Fri. & Sat. 2:30 PM
Sun. 5:15 PM
Wed. 2:30 PM

**Family Series:
NY CHILDREN'S FILM
FEST: KID FLIX 1**
(63 mins)
Sat. 12:00 PM

STORYTIME ON SCREEN
Mon. 10:30 AM

**Tournees French Film Fest:
AS I OPEN MY EYES
(À peine j'ouvre les yeux)**
(2015) (102 mins)
Mon. 8:00 PM

**Stranger Origins:
E.T.**
THE EXTRATERRESTRIAL
(1982) (PG) (115 mins)
Thurs. 8:00 PM

The Old Curmudgeon



"The 'Procrastinators Club' has postponed its meeting again!"

- Greenbelt News Review, April 18, 2002

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Community Events

MakerSpace Events

Thursday, March 8: Magic: The Gathering (middle-school version) from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Friday, March 9: Little Makers from 5 to 6:30 p.m.; children (ages 2 to 6) work together with their parents/caretakers to craft, create, invent and explore.

Saturday, March 10: Repair Café from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, March 11: Animation Meetup from 2 to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 13: Post-season Training (Robotics) from 5:30 to 7 p.m.; Chess Meetup from 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, March 14: Fiber Fans from 6 to 9 p.m.

Todd Turner Hosts Listening Session

Prince George's County Council Vice Chair Todd M. Turner (D, District 4) will hold a Listening Session on Thursday, March 15 at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Building in the City Council Chambers. This meeting provides updates on District 4 priorities and a chance to hear directly from residents on issues of community concern. The meeting will include an overview of District 4 achievements, council updates and the county's fiscal year 2019 proposed budget.

For additional information, contact Tomeka Bumbry, chief of staff, District 4, at 301-952-3094, or tbumbry@co.pg.md.us.

Star Party Saturday

The Astronomical Society of Greenbelt will host a star party, free and open to the public, on Saturday, March 10 at the City Observatory located at Northway Fields. Attendees may see deep sky objects such as the Cigar Galaxy, the Orion Nebula, the Crab Nebula and more, through the observatory telescope and astronomical camera, and are welcome to set up their own telescopes on the hill.

Observing will begin around 7:30 p.m. and continue for about two hours. Attendees are asked to park in the ballfield lot, not up on the hill, unless bringing a telescope. The star party will be canceled without notice if it is hopelessly cloudy.

At the Library

Senior Computer Club: Internet Basics II. Monday, March 12, 1:30 p.m.

STEM-tastic Crazy 8's Math Season 2 (grades 3 to 5). Tuesday, March 13, 5:30 p.m., for grades 3 to 5.

English Conversation Club, Tuesday, March 13, 6 p.m.

Kids Achieve Club, Tuesday, March 13, 6 p.m.

Ready 2 Read, Tuesday, March 13: ages 3 to 5, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, March 14: ages 3 to 5, 10:15 a.m.; ages 2 to 3, 11:15 a.m.; Thursday, March 15: ages newborn to 2, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m.; ages 2 to 3, 4:15 p.m.

Bibliobop Dance Party, Saturday, March 17, 10:30 a.m., ages 2 to 5.

Read to Rover, Saturday, March 17, 2 p.m. for children ages 6 to 11.

Call the branch at 301-345-5800 for more information about any of these programs.

At the New Deal

Sunday, March 11, noon to 2 p.m., Jazz Brunch with the Not2Cool Jazz Trio. 3 to 5 p.m., Artist Reception. 7 to 9 p.m., Cadillac Jump Blues Band features a variety of blues styles, from the down-home and raw blues of postwar Chicago to lively, up-tempo swing and jump blues and even a few bluesy rock tunes.

Monday, March 12, no events.

Tuesday, March 13, 2 to 4 p.m., Bruce Krittr, classical guitar. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Fractal Cat Presents The Shroom Pickers, a freshly sprouted patch of rootless dung-lovers, specializing in off-kilter country-folk music for the bemushroomed yokel and cosmopolitan cowperson alike.

Wednesday, March 14, 2 to 4 p.m., Bruce Krittr, classical guitar. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Conor and the Wild Hunt, a lively quartet of prolific multi-instrumentalists animating compositions from cinematic ballads to explosive tribal-like passages with a focus on storytelling and activism.

Thursday, March 15, noon to 2 p.m., Mid-Day Melodies with Amy C Kraft. 7 to 10 p.m., Open Mic with Joe Harris.

Friday, March 16, 2:30 to 4 p.m., Music Makers Jam Session. Bring your instruments, voice and passion for making music together in a casual/informal and supportive atmosphere. All ages and experiences are welcome to participate. 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., The Mojo Priests. Take the blues, add in a helping of rock, a dash of R&B and a splash of jazz and stir; you get The Mojo Priests, winner of the 2014 DC Blues Society Battle of the Bands.

Saturday, March 17, 1 to 3 p.m., Poetry Open Mic. Come express your inner beatnik through the spoken word. 4 to 6 p.m., Bruce Krittr, classical guitar. 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., The Greentop Ramblers in a special St. Patrick's Day Show with uplifting, irresistible music from Ireland, Scotland and beyond. With nine musicians playing traditional Celtic instruments, their style is a mix of Irish house party and pub stomp.

Byrd Holds Maglev Event at New Deal

On Friday, March 9 from noon to 2 p.m., Councilmember Colin Byrd will host an event at the New Deal Café in which he invites residents opposed to the maglev to join him in making constituent calls to Congressman Steny Hoyer's office expressing that opposition.

Girl Scouts Collecting Books for Homeless

Greenbelt Brownie Troop 23007 is collecting gently used children's books to donate to an area shelter focused on assisting homeless mothers with children. United Communities Against Poverty (UCAP), located in Capitol Heights, provides a variety of services for mothers with young children who are homeless, including operating a shelter that provides child care and after-school care for the children.

"How wonderful!" said Sharon Westman, UCAP donation coordinator. "We are forming a library for our residents, with special focus on children's books for our child-care and after-care center." The second- and third-grade Brownies decided to support the shelter as part of this year's Girl Scout Journey, during which they have read stories about girls around the world who struggle with reading because they lack access to books.

"I am glad to help the children at the shelter," said troop member Brooklyn. "I struggled with reading and now I'm above grade level. I want to help them become better readers too." But many children in the Washington, D.C., area lack access to books. The UCAP child-care and after-care programs serve children from newborns to age 12 (7th grade) including just a few older girls, so that is the focus of the girls' book drive. As troop member Kira explained, "I've been reading all my life, and it makes me happy to help these children have the same experience."

To donate children's books, contact Holly Wheeler, troop leader, by March 25 at GSTroop23007@gmail.com.

Police/Community Relations Forum

The Public Forum on Community Empowerment and Police Accountability (CEPA) takes place on Sunday, March 11 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Davies Memorial Unitarian Universalist Church, 7400 Temple Hill Road in Temple Hills. Speakers on community empowerment and police accountability in Prince George's County will include Jonathan W. Hutto, Sr., and Major Neill Franklin (Ret). Doors open at 2:30 p.m. Park in the church parking lot or in the adjacent lodge parking lot. For questions or for accessibility or childcare concerns, email CEPAcoalition-PGC@gmail.com.

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, which provide at least one-third of Recommended Dietary Allowances for older adults, include margarine, coffee or tea and skim milk. Menus for the week of March 12 are as follows:

Monday, March 12: Pesto chicken, garlic parmesan orzo, ratatouille, wheat roll, fresh fruit, orange juice.

Tuesday, March 13: Salisbury steak with gravy, lima beans, California vegetables, wheat bread, tropical fruit, cranberry juice.

Wednesday, March 14: Baked meatballs with sweet and sour sauce, brown rice, sliced carrots, wheat bread, mandarin oranges, apple juice.

Thursday, March 15: Smoked pork sausage, black-eyed peas, collard greens, wheat hot dog bun, pineapple tidbits, cranberry juice.

Friday, March 16: Corned beef, red potatoes, cabbage and carrots, rye bread, fresh fruit, cookie, cranberry juice.



Upcoming Events At Greenbelt Park

Sunday, March 11: Junior Ranger Trail Walk. Join a park ranger for a children's half-mile trail walk to explore the urban oasis of Greenbelt Park. Meet at the Sweetgum Picnic Area at 1 p.m.

Saturday, March 17: What's That Habitat? Meet a park ranger to learn and identify the basic needs for food, water and shelter for wildlife animals in the park. Appropriate for ages 6 to 8. Meet at the Ranger Station at 10 a.m.

Hospice Offers Grief Program

Community Hospices will be offering a gathering for informative, supportive and inspirational discussions on varied grief/loss topics on the final Tuesday of each month. The first presentation, Grief 101, will be held on March 27 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Community Center. For more information, contact Margaret Capurso at 301-560-6002 (cell phone 240-481-8895) or mcapurso@community-hospices.org.

Meeting to Discuss Future of TheBus

Help shape the future of Prince George's County's transit system, TheBus, by attending an informational meeting at the Greenbelt Library on Monday, March 12 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.



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ERHS Boys Run at State Championship Falls Short

by Patrick Gleason



PHOTO BY JESSICA IGBOKWE

Senior Captain Juston Bailey locks in on defense.

Although the Roosevelt boys squad has finally bowed out of the state tournament, Coach Brendan O'Connell's team delivered a thrilling week of basketball. Led by a formidable set of guards, the Raiders overcame a 22-point deficit to defeat their archrival Bowie Bulldogs in their playoff opener. The Raiders entered the game with two wins over the Bulldogs this season, but Bowie's lead surged into the third quarter amid a barrage of three-pointers. The tide turned as Roosevelt forced the Bulldogs into turnovers, highlighted by an emphatic transition dunk by senior Jaden Faulkner that elicited an eruption from the packed home crowd. Juston Bailey's three free throws capped off the Raiders' comeback. It was Bailey's leadership that willed the Raiders to victory two nights later as Roosevelt visited the county champion Wise Pumas – one of only two county teams to defeat the Raiders this season. After sprinting to an 18-2 lead, Roosevelt appeared ready to avenge last year's season-ending loss but Wise slowly climbed its way back in. After the Pumas regained the lead junior Cameron Brown knocked down a huge three-pointer to resuscitate the Raiders. Wise's Sherwyn Devonish nailed a three-pointer at the buzzer to send the game into overtime. Between Bailey's will and junior guard Isaiah Gross' grit, the Raiders ended the game on a 13-0 run, exiting the gym

with skips of adolescent exuberance.

In the region final against the Bladensburg Mustangs, the Raiders finally ran out of comebacks, although their performance didn't lack in excitement. Trailing by nine with just over 50 seconds remaining, the Raiders forced multiple turnovers and pulled to within two after a patented three-point play from Gross. After a missed Mustang free throw, Faulkner drove the length of the court, just missing a chance to send the game to overtime. Time had finally run out on their season, but the Raiders' performance didn't lack in the effort and heart they exhibited throughout another impressive season as a team that annually contends for the state championship.

Nearly \$12K in Grant Funds Allocated to ACE Schools

by Beverly Palau

Earlier this year, the Greenbelt City Council approved the recommendations of the Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Education (ACE) to provide \$11,757.62 in grants to six neighborhood schools, funding 24 different educational projects. The ACE Grants program, which has been in existence since 2009, supports activities that enhance or enrich school-based activities. This year 44 project sponsors submitted applications. Programs that were awarded funding range from purchasing items such as French reading books, dry erase boards and a school double bass for the orchestra, funding for an animation program and a Lego League in Hydro-Dynamics.

"This was a very good year for proposals. We got a lot of strong proposals...more than we have in previous years," stated long-time ACE member Jon Gardner. The ACE committee rated each proposal on intrinsic merit, budget, benefit to students and the proposal format.

Greenbelt ACE is appointed by city council and focuses on seven core schools that serve Greenbelt students: Greenbelt, Springhill Lake and Magnolia Elementary Schools; Dora Kennedy French Immersion; Greenbelt Middle School; Turning Point Academy; and Eleanor Roosevelt High School. All schools except for Turning Point Academy submitted proposals this year. There was quite a bit of diversity in

the programs that were selected for funding. A full list of the grants and a description of all submitted proposals is available at greenbeltmd.gov/AgendaCenter/ViewFile/Item/3410?fileID=3628.

In addition to the annual grants, ACE operates Reading Clubs at Springhill Lake Elementary School, Greenbelt Middle School and, until recently, Magnolia Elementary School. The Magnolia program has been taken over by teachers at that school. They also annually recognize outstanding educators and students from each of the seven schools and provide small scholarships to the high school recipients. ACE stays in close touch with school officials, Parent-Teacher Associations and students to make sure that they are in tune with the needs of Greenbelt's students. Through ACE, the city has provided thousands of dollars of educational support to Greenbelt's students for many years. To find out more about ACE, visit md-greenbelt.civicplus.com/index.aspx?nid=145.



Condolences to Hopi Auerbach and her sister Jennine on the death of their mother, Mary Auerbach, on March 5. A memorial service will be held later.

Our condolences to the family and friends of Ustadh Abdul Hakim (Steven Leveille) who died on March 5. A resident of Franklin Park, Hakim was a teacher at the M&M Learning Center in College Park, where he was in charge of the Quran and Islamic Studies programs. A GoFundMe website has been set up for the funeral service.

Congratulations to ERHS graduate Jan Knutson who landed a job as a jazz guitarist with the U.S. Army Band "Pershing's Own." He will start full-time in June.



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Jan Knutson

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City Information

GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL- REGULAR MEETING Municipal Building, March 12, 2018 – 8:00 p.m.

ORGANIZATION

Call to Order
Roll Call
Meditation and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
Consent Agenda – Approval of Staff Recommendations (Items on the Consent Agenda [marked by *] will be approved as recommended by staff, subject to removal from the Consent Agenda by Council.)
Approval of Agenda and Additions

COMMUNICATIONS

Presentations

Greenbelt Elementary School Mosaic Mural Presentation

Petitions and Requests

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

Minutes of Council Meeting

Administrative Reports

* Committee Reports

LEGISLATION

A Resolution to Authorize the Negotiated Purchase of Professional Services for an Executive Search for a Police Chief from Springsted Waters Executive Recruitment of Saint Paul, MN, at a Cost not to Exceed \$24,500 - 1st Reading, Suspension of the Rules, 2nd Reading, Adoption

A Resolution to Authorize the Negotiated Purchase of Camera System Replacement from J & M Security at a Cost Not to Exceed \$50,000 -1st Reading

A Resolution to Authorize the Negotiated Purchase of a Laserfiche Electronic Document Management System for the City's Human Resource Department from UnityECM at a Cost Not to Exceed \$24,600 -1st Reading

A Resolution to Authorize the Negotiated Purchase of a Utopia Planning Software Upgrade from Perconti Software at a Cost Not to Exceed \$15,000 -1st Reading

OTHER BUSINESS

- Standing Rules for City Council
- State Legislation
- Scheduling of Work Session or Public Hearing on MAGLEV
- *- Resignation from Advisory Group
- *- Reappointments to Advisory Groups
- Council Activities
- Council Reports

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

Notice of Charter Amendment Resolution

At its regular meeting of February 26, 2018, the City Council adopted a resolution to amend the City Charter. As required by state law, this resolution will be posted in its entirety for 40 days, until April 7, at the Municipal Building, as well as on the City's Web site at www.greenbeltmd.gov. Copies may also be requested of the City Clerk. It will be come effective on April 17, 2018, unless a proper petition to submit the amendment to the voters on a referendum is filed as permitted by law. As also required by state law, this notice is given to provide a fair summary of the resolution.

Charter Amendment Resolution No. 2018-1

A Resolution of the City Of Greenbelt, Maryland, to Amend Section 2 of the Charter of the City Of Greenbelt, for the Purpose of Enlarging the Corporate Boundaries of the City Of Greenbelt, Maryland under the Provisions of Article 23a, Section 19, of the Annotated Code of the State of Maryland (1957 Edition and Amendments), Replaced by the Local Government Article of the Annotated Code of the State of Maryland (2013 Edition and Amendments), by Annexing Thereto Certain Lands and Property Contiguous To and Adjoining the Existing Corporate Boundary of the City of Greenbelt, Prince George's County, Being the Lands Of The Greenbelt Station South Core Development, Owned by the Developer NVR MS Cavalier Greenbelt LLC, Located within Berwyn District 21, Prince George's County, Maryland, and being Part of the Land Conveyed by Alfred H. Smith to Alfred H. Smith and Harry R. Smith by Deed Dated June 10, 1987 as Recorded Among the Land Records of Prince George's County, Maryland, in Liber 6694 Folio 858 and Containing 0.131 Acres More or Less, as More Fully Described in the Metes and Bounds Description Prepared by W. Joseph Hines of Dewberry Consultants LLC; Establishing Certain Terms, Conditions, and Circumstances Applicable to Such Land and the Owners Thereof; and all Matters Relating to the Annexation of Such 0.131 Acres of Land, More or Less, Into the City Of Greenbelt

Purpose: To amend the City Charter to annex a small portion, 0.131 acres more or less, of the property owned by NVR MS Cavalier Greenbelt LLC. This portion of property should have been included in the original Greenbelt Station South Core annexation.

For additional information, contact David Moran, Assistant City Manager, at 301-474-8000 or dmoran@greenbeltmd.gov.

MEETINGS FOR MARCH 8-17

Thursday, March 8 at 7:00pm, **COMMUNITY RELATIONS ADVISORY BOARD (CRAB)** in the Meeting Room at Schrom Hills Park, 6915 Hanover Parkway. *On the Agenda: Approval of minutes, Follow-up on police-community forums, Referral on Community Pledge update*

Monday, March 12 at 8:00pm, **REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. *Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 and Streaming live at www.greenbeltmd.gov*

Wednesday, March 14 at 7:30pm, **ADVISORY PLANNING BOARD** at Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road Room 114. *On the Agenda: City Council Referral – Establishment of a Greenbelt Bicycle Task Force*

Wednesday, March 14 at 8:00pm, **COUNCIL WORK SESSION w/Friends of Old Greenbelt Theatre** at Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road.

Thursday, March 15 at 8:00pm, **COUNCIL WORK SESSION (to go into Closed Session)** at Municipal Building, 15 Crescent Road. See notice for closed session to the right.

Saturday, March 17 at 9:00am, **COUNCIL WORK SESSION re: Goals Setting** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road.

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: Advisory Committee on Education, Advisory Planning Board, Arts Advisory Board, Employee Relations Board, Forest Preserve Advisory Board, Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability, Park and Recreation Advisory Board, Senior Citizens Advisory Committee and Youth Advisory Committee.

For information on how to apply call 301-474-8000.

It is expected Council will schedule this meeting at the Regular City Council Meeting on March 12, 2017.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

In accordance with Section 3-305(b)(1) of the General Provisions Article of the Annotated Code of the Public General Laws of Maryland, a closed session of the Greenbelt City Council will be held on Thursday, March 15, 2018 in the Library of the Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m. to discuss the appointment, employment, assignment, promotion, discipline, demotion, compensation, removal, resignation, or performance evaluation of appointees, employees, or officials over whom this public body has jurisdiction; any other personnel matter that affects one or more specific individuals (the performance evaluation of the City Manager).

An open Work Session is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 15, 2018 for the purpose of the Council moving to go into executive session as stated above.

*The public may attend and observe the vote of Council to move into closed/executive session on Thursday, March 15, 2018, at 8:00 pm.

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FOREST PRESERVE CLEAN UP

Saturday, March 17 10am-12pm

Volunteers needed to clean up the Sunrise Tract in the Greenbelt Forest Preserve. Volunteer Opportunity! High School Students earn your community service hours...we have forms or bring your own! Please meet at the Sunrise Tract in Greenbelt East near Hanover Drive. Gloves and bags will be provided. For more info contact Donna Hoffmeister, donna.hoffmeister@verizon.net.

Sponsored by Forest Preserve Advisory Board.

SESSION: 236501-1
DATES: April 2 - April 6
TIME: 8:45am-3:30pm*
FEES: R: \$204, NR: \$235
LOCATION: Greenbelt Youth Center 99 Centerway

2018 SPRING CAMPS

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Greenbelt Recreation Department
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FAST BREAK BASKETBALL CLINIC AGES 10-14

Session # 236413-1
Springhill Lake Recreation Center 6101 Cherrywood Lane
DATES: April 2 - April 6
TIME: 9:00am-12:00pm
FEES: R: \$50, NR: \$60
INSTRUCTOR: Brian Butler

Spend your spring break improving your basketball skills through this clinic. Registration fee will include a Springhill Lake Recreation Center membership card that will allow each participant to remain beyond the hours of the basketball clinic under the supervision of Greenbelt Recreation staff. Campers are responsible for providing their own lunch and drink each day, except Friday when lunch will be provided.

Please contact Brian Butler or Frank Jones at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center, 301-397-2212 for more information or visit www.greenbeltmd.gov/recreation

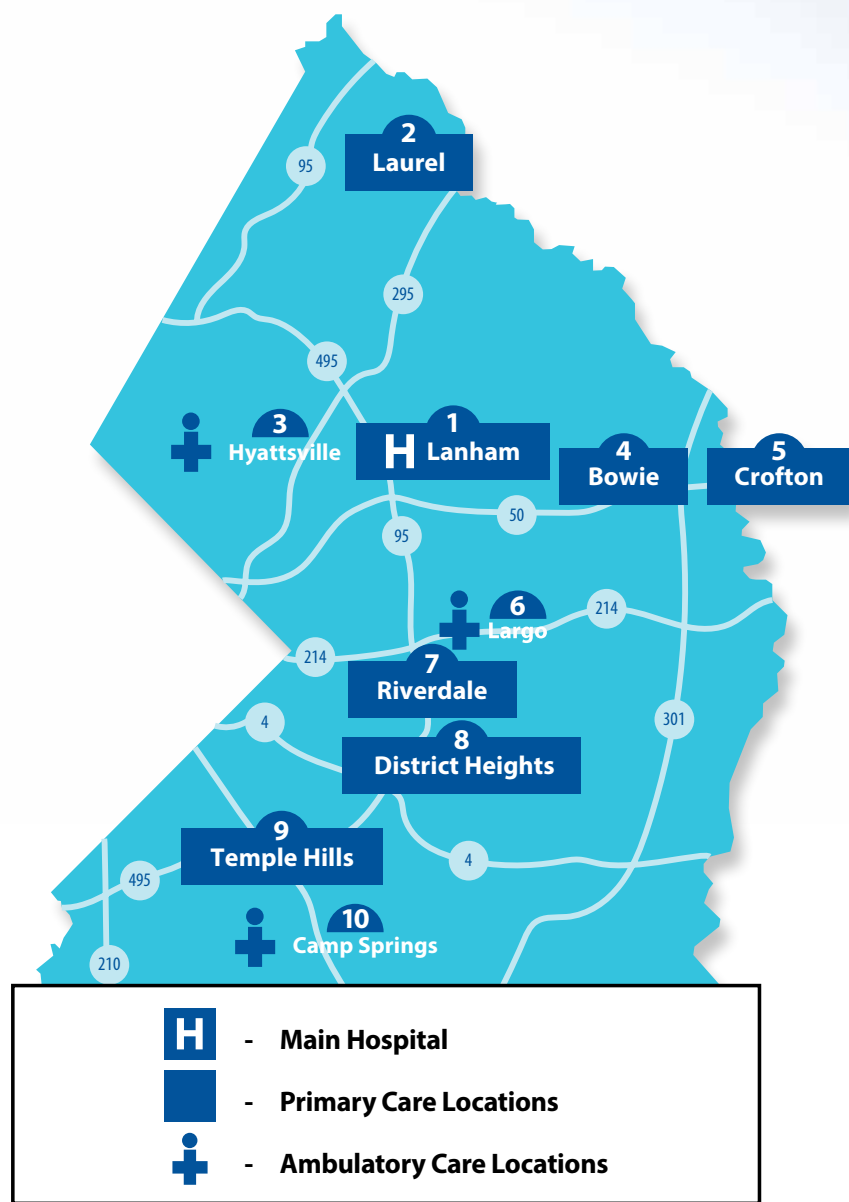
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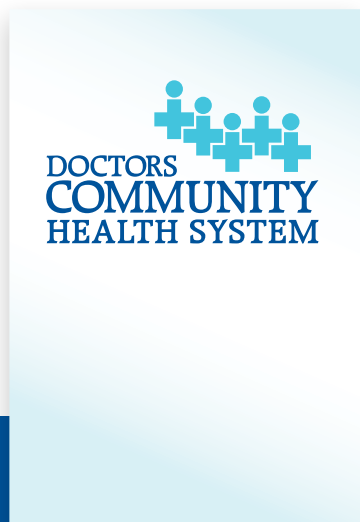




PHOTO BY CATHIE MEETRE

As the News Review is put to bed Tuesday night, a soft mantle of late winter snow blankets central Greenbelt.

Farmers Market Contributors Celebrate Community Spirit

by Cathie Meetre

On Saturday evening, February 10, the Greenbelt Farmers Market (GFM) held its annual appreciation party. Over 30 marketeers attended to sample a delicious collation put on by the GFM board as a thank you to all those who have given so generously to the market as volunteers, donors and buskers. A busker is a musician who is unpaid but accepts donations from listeners – the word is derived from the Spanish ‘buscar’, which means ‘to seek.’

Mayor Emmett Jordan attended and explained that though a chunk of the market’s four-hour stint competes unsuccessfully with his passion for Sunday tennis, he enjoys helping take down, pack up and move the market’s equipment back to its storage location under the pool. He promised to be back next season (starting Mothers’ Day, May 13).

Market Master Nancy Solomon was there to herald another season of well-organized, sympathetically-run markets. She proudly announced that her friend, GFM volunteer Harry Schomberg, had mended the market’s most compromised tent – sparing the market the not inconsiderable expense of a new one. Three cheers for Harry! Solomon’s genial but firm guidance on market days is a significant factor in attracting and keeping good vendors and, as all well-trained volunteers know, the contents of the storage boxes should be predictable and a tent is not to be taken down when people are beneath it.

The Greenbelt busker community was ably represented by Anne and Jon Gardner of Transatlantic Crossing, the Gardner family band that has played several times at the market. Multi-talented flutist Naomi Littlefield was also there, displaying culinary capabilities with a delicious home-made hummus and pita platter. She notes that adding a clove of garlic to her hummus gives it that extra special

something. GFM’s buskers add a delightful dimension – acoustic music played informally in the open air ideally complements the home-grown and locally-based ethos of the market.

One volunteer remarked that being involved in the market has helped her meet neighbors and make friends back in her own GHI court, and that being a volunteer has helped her integrate herself into Greenbelt life, in one season, more than mere residential proximity has in far longer. Other attendees fell into conversation about their respective research projects, for example, how USDA projects at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center relate to providing ground truth for satellite remote sensing measurements conducted by NASA Goddard. An eavesdropper might have remarked that though the attendees shared much in common, not the least being a fondness for fresh produce, they yet brought many different perspectives and backgrounds to their common service.

Volunteering for the market is easy and flexible. Some are occasional volunteers according to their schedule, others sign up for a regular activity. Tasks may be at the market itself or to provide support during other hours, and service hours are available to students. The GFM website offers forms for prospective volunteers and a donate button for PayPal contributions. Musicians (usually acoustic or possibly very mildly amplified) are encouraged to contact the market to schedule a visit. Visit Greenbeltfarmersmarket.org for more information.



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“looking for something, responding to a sound, seeing something for the first time or having spiritual awakenings –sometimes all at the same time.”

Larsen’s work has a clean, contemporary feel, conveying effortless mastery in reproducing a likeness. Larsen uses photographs as preparatory studies for her portraits, which results in a neat blend of realism with allegorical elements. For example, the portrait of Beth features a small tree in the background which pulls the gaze deep into the painting as the subject looks off in a different direction. In one of four self-portraits, the artist wears a flowered dress and faces completely away from the viewer, presenting a decorative surface full of light and action.

Larsen earned a Master of Fine Arts degree at the prestigious Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, where she lived for six years before following her sister and mother to Greenbelt, an area whose lively art scene attracts visual and performing artists. Larsen appreciates the arts community in Greenbelt, stating that, “The Brooklyn arts community is huge, but the Greenbelt community is small enough yet active enough that you can really be part of it.” Larsen works as an Arts Education Specialist for the Greenbelt Recreation Department, where she recently organized a series of Art Shares, a venue in which artists can come together for conversation, critique and inspiration.

Founded in 2002, FONDCA sponsors art shows and receptions at the New Deal Café, supported by donations from local businesses, organizations and individuals. As FONDCA Arts Coordinator, Christine Wilkin arranges shows and receptions and helps artists hang their work. Shows at the Café change around every two months, offering many artists the chance to show and sell their work.



Afraid to Look
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Council Reviews Proposed 2018 Maryland Legislation

by Kathleen Gallagher

This time of year is not only about rain and snow and power outages. It's also about lots of proposed legislation. The Maryland General Assembly is in session and has introduced more than 3,000 bills, with few of them having come to any resolution so far. Throughout the session, the Greenbelt City Council considers selected bills and decides whether to express active support or opposition to any of them. The following bills are among the ones discussed at council's last two regular meetings.

SB 277/HB 372

At its February 26 meeting, council unanimously supported the Maryland Metro Funding Act, which would create a dedicated funding account for WMATA capital costs and provide an annual grant of at least \$125 million. Virginia and D.C. would have to enact similar legislation for the plan to move forward.

HB 538/SB 651

Council unanimously supported this legislation to prohibit the sale and use of expanded polystyrene food service containers statewide. Use of these products in Prince George's County has been banned since 2016. The Greenbelt Climate Action Network (GCAN) asked the city to support the bill.

HB 1209

Council unanimously supported this bill to modify the Silver Alert Program to clarify that a Silver Alert can be issued regardless of whether a missing person is in a vehicle or on foot.

SB 1188/HB 1767

Council unanimously agreed to oppose a bill to revise state law regarding the permitting and siting of wireless facilities. The bill is directed at small-cell wireless. The city's objection at this time is that the bill would weaken municipal authority over its own rights-of-way, while also undercutting a local government's ability to manage its own permitting process.

HB 1461

Resident Jeff Harrison, representing a coalition of local community groups, asked the city council to support a bill called the Safe Act, "Supporting All Families Everywhere," which is a revision and resubmission of a bill called the "Community Trust Act," which was supported last year by the House of Delegates but not the State Senate.

This year's bill is sponsored by all three of Greenbelt's State Delegates (Healey, Gaines and Washington). It would provide that officials of state or local government be immune from criminal and civil liability for refusing to provide specific types of information to the federal government or other states regarding immigration and customs enforcement. Greenbelt supported the bill last year.

Since this bill was presented at the meeting, council decided to take more time to review it and possibly discuss it with the city's state delegation at the upcoming legislative dinner.

The following bills were among those considered at council's February 12 meeting.

HB 637/SB 1004

HB 638/ SB 1005

Council unanimously supported these two sets of bills, which would establish authority for counties and municipalities regarding transfer of county assets for development of a maglev train system.

HB 1742

Councilmember Judith Davis asked to add to the list this bill requiring county approval for the location of a maglev train within its jurisdiction. The Maryland Municipal League is supporting this bill conditional on its amendment to include municipal approval. Council supported it unanimously with the same condition.

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As it has in the past, council unanimously supported this bill allowing Prince George's County to prohibit the use of disposable plastic bags. The law would not apply to some types of uses.

HB 423

Council supported this bill to require electric companies to provide notice to municipalities before providing vegetation management.

HB 201/SB 518

Council did not support a bill that would allow AMC Theatres at Beltway Plaza and at a location in Oxon Hill to hold a liquor license, but councilmembers were divided regarding whether to take a formal position of "no position" or to oppose the bill.

HB 400

Council supported this bill to require notification to a municipality by the state or county at least 24 hours in advance of any spraying of pesticides to control mosquitoes.

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residences did not suffer any damage beyond a few broken windows, crushed gutters and a smashed shed. He commented that the damage caused by "a storm like this takes a week or more to clean up." Storm damage occurred in other areas of Greenbelt as well, including window shutters blown off buildings and shingles blown off roofs in Charlestowne Village on Lakecrest Drive.

At the Monday evening council meeting, City Manager Nicole Ard summarized the city's involvement in cleaning up after the storm. She said that city crews had to remove fallen trees obstructing Northway, and that one tree had even fallen while the crew was working, almost striking a worker. Clean-up work was also needed on Mandan and Ridge Roads. Ard also reported on a storm-related fire and a tree branch falling on a parked car. She was not aware of significant damage to any homes. Mayor Emmett Jordan said he was impressed with how quickly city crews had removed fallen trees and branches.

Councilmember Judith Davis took note of the incident in which a falling tree almost struck a city worker. She said that Public Works employees were truly first responders along with police officers and firefighters. She was glad that the Greenbelt American Legion was now also giving Public Works crewmembers recognition.

Jim Giese, Stan Zirkin and Amy Hansen also contributed to this article.



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Trees and newspaper boxes fell in the March 2 windstorm.



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Greenbelt Youth Baseball

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Saturday, February 10, 17, 24, Wed 28 and Saturday March 3

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10:00 AM - 12:00 PM @ Greenbelt Youth Center

Online Registration will be open Saturday, February 10 @ greenbeltyouthbaseball.siplay.com

DRAFT DAY

Friday, March 9, 2018 - 6:00 PM Braden Field #2
(for those who can't make Saturday)

Saturday, March 10, 2018

10:00 AM, First Year Players Draft (McDonald Field)
(Bad Weather Date Saturday, March 17, 2018 same time and location)

Major League Players Only

(Registration will also be available before the draft)

For more information please contact: Commissioner - Brian Bailey 301-395-1547 or at greenbeltyouthbaseball@gmail.com

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Police Blotter

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department, www.greenbeltmd.gov/police

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

Robbery

February 23, 4:46 a.m., 5900 block Cherrywood Terrace. A man wearing a gray hooded jacket approached a person exiting a vehicle, displayed what appeared to be a sawed-off shotgun and announced a robbery. He fled on foot after obtaining money and a cell phone.

Assault

February 21, 9:19 p.m., 5900 block Springhill Drive. A 54-year-old Greenbelt man was arrested and charged with first degree assault and possession of a handgun when he and another person were engaged in a verbal altercation in a residence. He threatened the person with a handgun and then exited the residence with the gun, which was recovered in a nearby bush by officers. The man was transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

February 23, 9:15 a.m., Greenbelt Road near Walker Drive. A woman driving on Breezewood Drive near Edmonston Terrace passed a vehicle stopped in the roadway and continued driving to the area of Greenbelt Road and Walker Drive. The vehicle that had been stopped pulled up next to her and the driver pointed what appeared to be a handgun. He fled and was last seen getting onto the southbound ramp of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway.

February 23, 4:55 p.m., 7500 block Greenbelt Road. As many as five men approached a person in the parking lot of Greenway Center. One pulled a ski mask over his face and began pushing his finger into the man's chest. The man pushed him away and left. He was not injured.

February 24, 10:30 p.m., 6200 block Breezewood Drive. A man walking to his vehicle saw two men who called to him to stop. He then observed one of them holding what appeared to be a knife. He ran to his vehicle and locked the doors. The two men attempted to open them but were unsuccessful and fled as the man drove away.

Theft

February 25, 6:11 p.m., 7400 block Greenbelt Road. A cell phone, Apple watch and headphones were taken from an unsecured locker at LA Fitness.

February 27, 3:23 p.m., 7600 block Mandan Road. A package was taken from the front stoop of a residence on January 18.

February 28, 10:45 a.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A taxi driver discovered his cell phone was missing after he picked up two men at the Greenbelt Metro station and dropped them off at Beltway Plaza.

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Fraud

February 27, 10:50 a.m., Parkway. A woman reported that on February 20 she responded to an email offering a job as a secret shopper. She accepted and a short time later received a check in the mail with instructions to deposit it, use a portion to shop with and write a review. She was then to wire money to two other people and keep the remainder as payment. She followed the instructions and was told later by her bank that the original check was fraudulent.

Trespass

February 22, 1:44 p.m., 6100 block Breezewood Drive. A 28-year-old resident was arrested and charged with trespass after he was found on the grounds of Franklin Park apartments after having been banned from the complex by agents of the property. He was transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

Vehicle Crime

Two vehicles were stolen. A 4-door silver 2015 Chevrolet Malibu with Md. tags 1CJ1069 was taken from the 5800 block Cherrywood Terrace on February 26 and a 4-door black Toyota Camry with Md. tags 1AC3499 was taken from the 9300 block Edmonston Road on February 28.

Two vehicles were recovered. A 2017 Toyota Corolla stolen February 22 from the 7400 block Greenbelt Road was recovered February 25 by D.C. Metropolitan police in the 2200 block Channing Street, N.E. A 2012 Chrysler 200 reported stolen August 9, 2017 from the 5900 block Cherrywood Terrace was recovered February 28 by Prince George's County police in the 3200 block Randall Road, Upper Marlboro.

Two thefts from vehicles occurred. Sunglasses and earphones were taken in the 9100 block Edmonston Road after a window was broken out. A television and camera were taken in the 8000 block Mandan Road after the driver's side door was forced open.

Passenger side windows were broken out of three vehicles in the 9100 block Edmonston Road. Nothing appeared to have been taken.

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an "appreciation of the progressive history that founded Greenbelt and that persists to this day." In Time Will Tell, along with hopeful romances, the youth tackle issues of gender stereotypes and gender equality: Is it okay for a man to like dancing? Why are men presented as helpless in the kitchen? Can a woman be president? The teens grapple with these questions and more in Cherry's deft, light-handed script.

The 1937-era young people are creative, full of ideals and hopeful about their contributions to the world – much like the actors who portray them. Finlay McNabb reprises his role from last year's Winter Musical, that of absolute show stealer. McNabb's portrayal of J.J. Shanahan, a young man who loves to bake and who cooks for his six younger siblings, is compelling: J.J. is warm and engaging. McNabb hits just the right number of laughs in his deliveries and his facial expressions are a joy to watch.

McNabb is not the only actor who lights up the stage with facial expressions. Julian Pitts as a lovelorn Charles gives the object of his affection – and the audience – hilarious smoldering glances on the advice of J.J., who promises Charles that women love the "smoldering musical genius look." The audience on Saturday evening certainly did.

One of the main characters, Tommy Martin, played by Aidan Larkin, explains that he wants to be a director. He wants to "use theater to inspire people, to unite communities," he tells Sally, the multi-talented Elta Goldstein. One could imagine Cherry saying the same thing. Musical Director Stefan Brodd noted that the participants in the Winter Musical never ridicule each other; rather they encourage each other and create a space in which it is "safe to try new things." He continued, "I hope they see that kind of community is possible, and that they can create that in other places. We hope it spreads out and out from here." Cherry agrees. The community created by the actors in the Youth Winter Musical "allows kids to be more expressive, more creative, take risks and provide that sort of support for each other," he said.

The supportive community was evident in the performances given. The youth are a talented bunch, to be sure: ensemble member and featured dancer Mecca Lartigue lights up the stage in her scenes and Alyssa Heintzelman, Grace D'Eustachio, Colette Cheng and Vanessa Daelemans are particularly notable among a strong group of singers. Yet the joyful and riveting performances given were not due to talent alone – clearly the

performers were having a wonderful time on stage and that joy infected the audience, too.

The songs woven throughout the story are hits from the era, including The Lady is a Tramp (with a line re-written as "I love rowing on the new Greenbelt Lake"), Our Love is Here to Stay and Slap That Bass. Two particular dance stand-outs, both choreographed by present-day high school senior Elizabeth Gardner, were the highly entertaining The Big Apple and Sprockets and Gears, a simplified version of a dance originally choreographed by Ted Shawn in 1934.

Near the end of the musical the action switches back to present day. One of the characters describes the 1937 students as "so optimistic and progressive and committed to their futures." It is 80 years later and if the performers of the Youth Winter Musical are any indication, that description of young people remains powerfully true today. There is hope, we are reminded. Here stand the leaders of tomorrow.

The Youth Winter Musical continues with shows at 2 and 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 10 in the Community Center, which in 1937 was the new city's school, Center School. All performances for this show were sold out before opening night.

Learn How Law Enforcement Works

Registration for the spring session of the Greenbelt Citizens Police Academy is now open. Class 18-01 will begin on Tuesday, April 3, and continue each Tuesday through May 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. This free nine-week program is an opportunity for those who live, work or attend school in Greenbelt to gain a better understanding of how a law enforcement agency works. It consists of both classroom and hands-on instruction covering a wide variety of police functions.

Classes will be held at the Greenbelt Police Station, 550 Crescent Road. The number of attendees is limited to 12. More information, including criteria for selection, can be obtained at gpdcitizensacademy.com or by calling George Mathews, public information liaison, at 240-542-2116.

Where is GHI Going?

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All members are welcome to snack at our casual social:

New Deal Cafe
Tuesday March 13
6:30–8:00pm

or send your questions to
GHI.NominationsAndElections@gmail.com

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PRELIMINARY AGENDA
GHI BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Thursday, March 15, 2018
GHI ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

- GDC Open Session Meeting – will begin at 7:45 p.m.**
 - Approve Minutes of the Open Session Meeting Held on December 21, 2017
 - Approve Minutes of the Open Session Meeting Held on February 1, 2018
 - Review 2017 Year-End Financial Statements
 - Items of Information:
 - Use and Occupancy Permit Obtained for Parkway Apartments
 - Item of information: Successful Tax Appeal
 - Item of Information: City of Greenbelt Stakeholder Meeting with Rental Apartment Owners
- GHI Open Session – will begin after the GDC Open session meeting is adjourned**
 - Announcements of Executive Session Meetings Held on March 1, 2018
 - Approve Minutes of the Regular Open session Meeting Held on February 15, 2018
 - Review Draft Minutes of the Special Membership Meeting Held on February 8, 2018
 - Review Letters Prepared by the Legislative Government Affairs Committee re: GHI's Position on the Proposed MAGLEV Train Project
 - Request by the Member of 58-H Ridge Rd for an Exception to Allow Installation of Two "Ivy" Rain Barrels
 - Additions with Non-conforming Foundations and Inconsistencies in the Definition of Additions in the Member Handbook
 - Request by the Member of 12-C Ridge Rd to Allow Gardenside Addition to be Enrolled in the Addition Maintenance Program
 - Review 2017 Investment Committee Report
 - Review 2017 Year-End Financial Statements
 - Woodlands Committee's Recommendation to Renew the Forest Conservation Management Agreement
 - Vote to Hold GHI Executive Session Meeting on March 15, 2018
- GDC Executive Session Meeting – will begin after the GHI Open Session meeting is adjourned**
 - Approve Minutes of the Executive Session Meeting Held on December 21, 2017
 - Approve Minutes of the Executive Session Meeting Held on January 4, 2018
 - Approve Minutes of the Executive Session Meeting Held on February 1, 2018
- GHI Executive Session Meeting – will begin after the GDC Executive session meeting is adjourned**
 - Approve Minutes of the Executive Session Meeting Held on February 15, 2018
 - Member Financial Matters.
 - Consider the Terms and Conditions of the Following Contracts in the Negotiation Stage:
 - Phase 2 Masonry Homes' Crawlspace Improvements Contract - 2nd Reading
 - 2018 Spring and Fall Gutter Cleaning Contract - 1st reading
 - 2018 Larger Townhome and Frame Home Roofing Contracts - 1st reading
 - Frame Homes' Crawlspace Improvements Contract – 1st reading
 - Member complaint matters



To request a sign language interpreter for a board meeting, go to <http://www.ghi.coop/content/interpreter-request-form>, or go to the GHI Office (One Hamilton Place) or contact us by phone (301-474-4161) or fax (301-474-4006).

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Letters continued

were attached to the roof of each car which would be as feasible as someone opening a mule breeding farm. (Mules are sterile for those who didn't know.)

Snyder promises that the train will make no noise or vibrations and will travel like the wind. Wind is that stuff that makes our houses vibrate during violent storms. As reported in this paper, properties near the Metro suffer from both noise and vibration, and there is no current evidence that these would not occur here. It's not just these issues that are serious concerns. Not one of us wants a train running under our homes, the special place where we live with our families. Just imagine batteries exploding and causing fires on the train, as they currently are on airplanes.

Someone asked about the disposal of dirt removed from the tunnels. Most of our East Coast, including Prince George's County, was once under the Atlantic Ocean millions of years ago. Anyone who gardens here knows

that without cow manure and compost, crops would not grow in our depleted soil. Any dirt removed from the tunnel would be a thick mass of toxic clay that no state would accept. Where it was dumped, rainwater would wash the ancient toxins into streams and rivers, creating another environmental problem.

Anyone who runs a household knows that it's often better to make do with what you have. By using public and private funds the Amtrak system could be improved and more cars added. European-style solar powered buses would truly be green ways to travel. It is important that all of us continue the fight to stop the maglev train.

Governor Hogan is a moderate Republican running for reelection in a blue state. He is the linchpin to stop the train. Each day his office needs to be flooded with calls, tweets, emails, letters, petitions, carrier pigeons and rallies to urge him to keep this unwanted, unneeded nuisance out of

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A Review

Angel Street, Now On at GAC: More Demonic Than Angelic

by Jim Link

Seeing Angel Street, the murder mystery and suspense drama now at the Greenbelt Arts Center (GAC), is a richly fulfilling experience but also a weirdly binocular one. Through one lens we see the play, known to American audiences as Gaslight, as a sophisticated Victorian period piece set in 1880 on Angel Street in London. The fiendish John Manningham, played by the smooth, convincing Michael Fisher, gaslights his wife Bella with an elaborate array of deceptions and maneuvers to convince her she is losing her mind. Susan Harper is wonderful as the vulnerable, vacillating and intimidated Bella, whose mother died insane, making her all the more susceptible. With Bella committed to an asylum, the abusive hubby can seize the cache of jewels hidden somewhere “on the top floor,” where Bella is forbidden to go.

Modulating his tactics by purring, bullying, petting and shouting, Manningham is on the brink of success when Inspector Rough intervenes. Jeffrey Landou is the affable, optimistic, ratiocinative detective – think Sherlock Holmes lite – who induces Bella to conspire with him in betraying her traitorous husband. His shared flask of scotch nudges their conspiracy along.

Add the excellent Alison Starr as the saucy housemaid, Nancy, whose prim exterior belies her pliant true self with an eye for the main chance, and you can recall the parallel trio of Charles Boyer abusing Ingrid Bergman with Angela Lansbury hovering peripherally in Gaslight (1944). Joseph Cotten roughly approximated Inspector Rough. The uniformly-skilled cast is rounded out by Ruth Vernet as Elizabeth, the housekeeper, and her husband, Frank Vernet, as the very necessary Constable. After all “without the Constable, there is no conclusion to the story,” says Frank.

Pauline Griller-Mitchell (director/co-producer/set designer) and Malca Giblin (co-producer, assistant director/set designer/dressing, hair and makeup) have “conspired” again (e.g. Habeas Corpus and Enchanted April at GAC) to assemble a talented cast with great chemistry. Tom Gill and Steven Deming light up and dim those flickering gaslights beautifully and the sound designer Dennis Giblin gives us appropriately ominous music. Linda Swann deserves a special kudo for her authentic Victorian costume design. Those waistcoats, elegant scarves, puffy dress sleeves, cinched waists and high



PHOTO BY PENNY MARTIN

Bella (Susan Harper) learns some shocking information from the detective (Jeff Landou).

collars are very impressive.

It is a delicious irony that Susan Harper is a psychotherapist by day, whose clients sometimes struggle with the same issues as the gaslighted wife. Which brings me to the second lens of my metaphorical binoculars. Playwright Patrick Hamilton could not have

known that when he wrote Angel Street in 1938, it would resonate eerily 80 years later with our surreal social landscape.

Angel Street is at GAC on Fridays and Saturdays, March 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees on March 11 and 18 at 2 p.m.

Local Author's New Book Explores U.S. Route 1

by Karen Yoho

Greenbelter Aaron Marcavitch has pulled together a rich collection of photographs from the National Archives, Bureau of Public Roads collection, regional historical societies and the Library of Congress to tell the story of America's Main Street. U.S. Route 1: Baltimore to Washington, D.C., his soon-to-be published book, explores this link between the cities of Baltimore and Washington. A historically important artery of transportation, this road has seen three centuries of transportation, communication and community development – residential and commercial. From the earliest ships in Elkridge and Bladensburg to modern automobile-dependent communities, Route 1 has been a vital part of this history.

On March 18 at 2 p.m., Marcavitch will be speaking about the book at Berwyn Heights Town Center as part of an occasional lectures series hosted by the Berwyn Heights Historical Committee. A book launch will be held in April with more details at marylandmilestones.org. Book sales locations can also be found there as they are announced.



PHOTO BY AMY HANSEN

Aaron Marcavitch's new book, US Route 1, just came out from Arcadia Publishing.

Marcavitch is executive director of Maryland Milestones/Anacostia Trails Heritage Area, Inc., seeking to preserve and promote the unique history of transportation and communication in northern Prince George's County. The book, published by Arcadia Publishing and The History Press, will be released on March 12.



Greenbelt News Review Reaches Record Elevation

by Cathie Meetre



PHOTO BY CATHIE MEETRE

Greenbelters Rick Meetre, Jerry Bonnell and Cathy Abbott take the News Review to new heights.

Greenbelters Jerry Bonnell, Cathy Abbott, and Rick and Cathie Meetre rode the ski lift in Breckenridge, Colo., to take a copy of the Greenbelt News Review to its highest level yet. High above the tree line at 12,840 feet, the temperature was below zero and the wind howling, but it seemed like a good idea at the time. The group thought perhaps it would set a re-

cord and challenge others to take the paper to new climes, new heights and new places. Move over, Flat Stanley.

Skiing down was along an open ridge, from which all the snow had blown away to leave an icy and treacherous surface. But everybody skied down safely and more or less under control. Sometimes quite a bit less.

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