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Green Man Festival Features Music, Art and Composting

by Melissa Sites

Dozens of vendors turned out to share their wares alongside many cooperating and collocated environmental groups focused on protecting the environment and improving understanding of Greenbelters' place within the local ecology, as part of the 14th Annual Green Man Festival held at Roosevelt Center on Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13. A community drum circle and opening ceremony kicked off the festival, with a parade led by the vinebedecked men of the Beloved Order of the Green Man.

Several musical groups performed on Saturday, including Kiva, Susan Jones and the Circadian Rhythm Section and Ayreheart. On Sunday, a light mist encouraged the musicians to move inside the New Deal Café in the afternoon, with acts including Katy Gaughan World Drums, the Homespun Ceilidh Band, Lea, the Bachelor and the Bad Actress, and Global Warming.

The many vendors included artisans working with glass, leather, cloth, pottery, food, wood, metal, beads and even a tatter who demonstrated the fine art of knotting string into intricate patterns.

Volunteers with several Greenbelt environmental groups worked hard both days to share information with festival goers. The Greenbelt Forest Stewardship Project



PHOTO BY KATE PRAGER

The Green Man entertains children from the Earth Squad, a CHEARS tutoring and mentoring program.

presented information about the maglev train, including a map of the proposed route that would threaten
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Data Gathering Delays Rec Department Plan Rollout

by Diane Oberg

By now, the Greenbelt Recreation Department had planned to have presented council with a draft Recreation and Parks Master Plan for their review. However, the data gathering portion of the work took longer than expected.

The department now expects to present the draft to the city council and the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB) within the next few months. Council met with the contractor on May 2 to review the status of the work.

The master plan will serve as a road map for improving the city's provision of parks and recreation facilities and services.

In order to develop this plan, the city's contractor GreenPlay, LLC undertook a study to identify residents' wants, needs and levels of satisfaction with current recreational opportunities as well as ideas for improvement. To date, they have mostly worked on information gathering and analysis. They met with stakeholder focus groups and

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What Goes On

- Saturday, May 19**
10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Public Works Open House
2 to 6 p.m., Celebration of Spring, Springhill Lake Recreation Center
- Monday, May 21**
7:30 p.m., Budget Worksession: Final Budget Review, Municipal Building
- Wednesday, May 23**
7 p.m., ACE Student Awards, Municipal Building
8 p.m., Council Worksession with Advisory Group Chairs, Community Center



PHOTO BY AMY HANSEN

Pat Schreiber and her granddaughter Najia Oda take in the sights at the first Farmers Market of the season.

Primary Election is June 26 Deadline to Register, June 5

by Kathleen Gallagher

Mid-term elections always loom large as a bellwether for what will follow at the end of the term, and this year talk of the mid-terms can scarcely be avoided. In Maryland, the first steps toward the November 6 mid-term elections are the Democratic and Republican primary elections, to be held on Tuesday, June 26. For those not already registered, the deadline to register to vote in the primary or to change party affiliation or other information is Tuesday, June 5.

Other dates to keep in mind include Thursday, June 14 through Thursday, June 21, which are the first and last days of early voting. June 19 and June 22 are, respectively, the deadline for requesting an absentee ballot to be sent to the voter by mail

and the deadline to request an absentee ballot one can download from the State Board of Elections website.

Turnout at primary elections is notoriously poor, but voters bypass primary elections at their own risk, since in Maryland most races are effectively decided at the primary level.

There will be no shortage of races on the Greenbelt ballot this year, though not all are competitive. Offices include: governor and lieutenant governor, U.S. senator, congressional representative, attorney general, comptroller, state senator, state delegates, county executive, state's attorney, sheriff, county councilmembers at large, county councilmember, board of education representative,

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In Memoriam

Kelly Ivy: Extraordinary Man Who Put Family, Kids First

by Rick Ransom

Kelly Ivy, Sr. died in his sleep in the early hours of Wednesday, May 9. He was 63 and spent 45 of his too-short years married to his wife Linda. He leaves Linda and their children, Kelly P. Ivy Jr. (Megan), Jamie Apgar Howarth (Robert), Amanda Williams (Daniel) and Emily Cole (Christopher), and a niece Jennifer who lost her father when she was a teenager. The father was Kelly's brother, and Kelly and Linda took Jennifer in and treated her as the fifth child. Kelly also leaves behind his sisters Mary Caserta and Sue Kinion-Ivy, his brother Danny Ivy and many grandchildren, nieces, nephews and extended family.

Kelly was born in San Angelo, Texas. His father died when Kelly was only 6. His mother later remarried a military man and his stepfather moved the family first to Greece and subsequently to Greenbelt when Kelly was a teenager. He met Linda at Greenbelt Junior High School and they were wed when they turned 18 in 1973. Kelly worked for Amtrak as an electrician for over 40 years before retiring in 2015.

At Kelly's funeral at St. Hugh's on Monday, May 14, Father Tappe noted that Kelly was a deeply religious man who was so humble he stood in the back of the church "perhaps be-

cause he felt he wasn't worthy to sit closer to the altar." Kelly kept crucifixes in his pocket and would give them to any who wanted one. Father Tappe noted he knew Kelly for more than 25 years and that "if you met him once, you knew him," because he was so open and unchanging. He had the same presence and manner to each one he met with that constant smile he wore and gave to all.

Kelly was a pillar of volunteer activities in Greenbelt, focusing mostly on events and facilities for kids. He coached many softball and baseball teams, and as Kelly, Jr. noted taught him and his siblings how to hit, even though "Dad couldn't hit a

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PHOTO COURTESY OF THE IVY FAMILY

Kelly Ivy

Letters to the Editor

A Welcoming City?

I learned to my dismay at the city council meeting on May 14 that the City of Greenbelt is not the Welcoming City I thought it was. The city council members (several, I think, in ignorance) have suggested that the police have been instructed not to comply with ICE detainers (requests from the Federal government to hold someone for deportation who has previously been arrested and whom ICE believes could be lawfully deported). In fact, the reverse is true. Every time an ICE detainer is detected, the person is held by the city police for ICE to collect (this has happened less than once per year on average in the past). The police are doing what the city council has instructed them to do. The problem here is not with the Greenbelt police department (Acting Chief Kemp was clear and transparent about the police practices – the police do not ask anyone about immigration status, but do honor ICE detainers any time a computer check is done) who are compassionate and supportive of Greenbelters from whatever walk of life. The problem is with the city council. I learned a lot from those who spoke out on the issue:

Councilmember Colin Byrd made a motion that a new city ordinance be created to say that ICE detainers would not be honored unless there was also a judicial warrant (a warrant means that a judge has determined that the person should be arrested). Byrd supports Greenbelt being a Welcoming City.

Mayor Emmett Jordan expressed an unwillingness to support anything in writing that would make Greenbelt a Welcoming City in order to protect federal funding (current court cases suggest that Mr. Trump's effort to go after federal funding for those who chose not to honor ICE detainer requests is unconstitutional. I feel that if the city needs to lose federal funding in order to protect the people of Greenbelt, then that is a step that we need to take). Jordan supports the idea of Greenbelt being a Welcoming City, but does not want Greenbelt to actually become a Welcoming City in writing.

Councilmember Judith Davis appeared truly stricken that Greenbelt police honor ICE detainers. She was clearly unaware of this practice and did not support it. Davis supports Greenbelt

being a Welcoming City.

Councilmember Rodney Roberts seconded Byrd's motion, but preferred that an ordinance be written in the normal manner with public input and action from the city manager to draft the ordinance. Roberts also said he felt that the city should be honest, forthright and put in writing for all to see what the city council asks the police department to do. Roberts supports Greenbelt being a Welcoming City.

Councilmember Silke Pope echoed the Trumpian position that those with an ICE detainer could be rapists or murderers (this is technically true, but those with an ICE detainer only need to have been arrested, not convicted of anything so by any measure they are innocent, simply accused and it should be relatively straightforward to get a judicial warrant for anyone accused of such a crime where there is some evidence) and asserted that failure to comply with an ICE detainer was a violation of federal law (the city solicitor explained that complying with an ICE detainer was optional). Pope is against Greenbelt becoming a Welcoming City.

Councilmember Edward Putens tried to use parliamentary procedure to stop Byrd from bringing a future motion to the floor on this issue after Byrd said that it was his intention to rescind the motion after public debate was complete (so that the city manager could be directed to draft an ordinance). The council voted to prevent Putens' parliamentary ploy. It is unclear from the discussion where Putens stands on Greenbelt being a Welcoming City.

Please take a moment and share with the council where you stand on Greenbelt becoming a Welcoming City and in particular on the issue of ICE detainers. I am in favor of Greenbelt becoming a Welcoming City and the city council making it clear to those who live, work or pass through Greenbelt that ICE detainers will not be honored without a judicial warrant. Whether you agree or disagree, the council definitely needs to hear your voice. Please tell them how you feel so that they can represent the city well.

William Fishburne

THANK YOU

Many, many thanks to all of the GHI members who cast their

votes for the candidates of their choice, either at the Community Center last Thursday after the Annual Membership Meeting recessed, or on Friday at the GHI offices. Special thanks to those GHI members who had the confidence in me to allow my continued service on the Audit Committee for another term. During the coming year, I will do my best to serve all of the members in our cooperative by fulfilling the role expected of a member of the Audit Committee. What is that role? For the answer to that and lots of other GHI-related questions, please read the current version of the cooperative's bylaws on the GHI website at ghi.coop/content/bylaws. Be forewarned that the bylaws aren't exactly in the page-turner category but reading them could make a GHI member so much better informed. A GHI member might want to learn even more about their cooperative by attending some meetings of the Board of Directors, and/or perhaps the meetings of a few GHI committees.

Henry Haslinger

Clarification

We regret that Mary Estacion's name was incorrectly spelled in last week's story on the production of *Weird Romance* at NASA Goddard.

In a photo caption regarding the News Review fundraiser ceramic artist Chris Coyle's name was inadvertently misspelled.



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On Screen

The Notorious RBG

Coming to the Old Greenbelt Theatre this Friday, May 18 is RBG, the riveting documentary of Ruth Bader Ginsburg, the 84-year-old grandmother who is the most iconic of our Supreme Court Justices.

After her mother died the day before Ruth graduated high school, the future "notorious" Justice went off to Cornell where she met Marty Ginsburg, her future husband of over 50 years. He died in 2010.

One of only nine women in her Harvard Law School class, Ginsburg was not initially offered a job by any law firm. Her mom had taught her that anger and resentment were a waste of time, so undeterred, she remained "ladylike but independent," determined and brilliant.

A mutual love of opera cemented a warm friendship between the late Justice Antonin Scalia and Ginsburg.

"She's the closest thing to a superhero I know," says Gloria Steinem.

Directed by Betsy West and Julie Cohen, RBG is rated PG and is 97 minutes long.

- Jim Link

Community Events

CPR Awareness At Farmers Market

Imagine that you're picking up some last-minute items in the Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket and a middle-aged man collapses before your eyes. Do you know what to do?

On May 20, the Haitian American Nurses Association of Maryland, Inc. (HANA) will be at the Farmers Market to teach about CPR and AED (Automatic External Defibrillator) Awareness, and other public health issues, like Dengue awareness and healthy heart. HANA's members are nurses, healthcare professionals, environmental health specialists and non-clinicians who are American Heart Association (AHA) and American Red Cross-trained CPR instructors.

On December 13, 2007, Congress set aside June 1 through 7 each year as National CPR and AED Awareness Week to spotlight how lives can be saved if more Americans know CPR and how to use an AED.

"CPR is for everybody and not just for those who need a certificate for the job! We want to show anybody who is interested what it feels like to save a life," says Dr. Gettie Audain, president of HANA. "About 70 percent of out-of-hospital cardiac arrests happen in homes. If you are called on to give CPR in an emergency, you will most likely be trying to save the life of someone you love. Be the difference for your parent, spouse, or child."

HANA will also offer a Community CPR and Health Fair Day on July 1 from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Community Center, Room 202.

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 May 21 are as follows:

Monday, May 21: Glazed turkey ham, mashed spiced yams, broccoli, wheat bread, diced peaches, apple juice.

Tuesday, May 22: BBQ beef riblet, baked beans, collard greens, wheat hamburger bun, fresh fruit, cranberry juice.

Wednesday, May 23: Closed.

Thursday, May 24: Sliced roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, glazed carrots, wheat roll, fresh fruit, orange juice.

Friday, May 25: Cheese lasagna roll-up with marinara sauce, corn, spinach, Italian bread, tropical fruit, apple juice.

May Reel and Meal Features Dolores

On Monday, May 21, the Reel and Meal at the New Deal film series will feature Dolores, Peter Bratt's 2017 film about Dolores Huerta, one of the most important, yet least known, activists in American history, co-founder of the United Farm Workers of America. The program will start at 7 p.m. at the New Deal Café, following an optional buffet served from 6:30 p.m. The film is free, but there is a fee for the buffet. The AFL-CIO co-sponsors this film and included it in its May Laborfest Film Festival.

Barack Obama's campaign catchphrase, "Yes, we can," is, in fact, a translation of "Si, se puede," coined by Huerta, who organized the widespread grape boycott of the late 1960s. When 17 million people stopped eating grapes, the boycott led to the first contract that the United Farm Workers had with California growers. Until then, workers did not even have drinking water or toilets at their work place. Some workers died from the toxic pesticide, DDT, that growers sprayed on their crops. For over 50 years, Huerta tirelessly campaigned for the rights of this exploited workforce. Through historical footage and interviews, this documentary attempts to correct the historical record that until now failed to acknowledge her galvanizing role in improving the working conditions of American farm laborers.

The Prince George's County Peace & Justice Coalition plans this program; for information, see justpeacepg@earthlink.net. Those coming for the meal should RSVP at the R&M Facebook event or the New Deal Café website. The other local sponsors of the series are Beaverdam Creek Watershed Watch Group and Green Vegan Networking.

Farmers Market Now Open for 2018 Season

The Greenbelt Farmers Market is open on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. selling fresh local produce, preserves, bread and much more. There will be music and a variety of prepared foods available for takeout or lunch on the lawn. Rain or shine. Check out new vendors, including Dicot Farms with fresh vegetables and bedding plants. Shlagel Farms is back with a variety of locally grown vegetables, as is Two Oceans with wonderful salmon caught from the vendor's boat in Alaska. The market accepts SNAP and matches the first \$10 of SNAP purchases. See more about the market at greenbeltfarmersmarket.org.

Spray Paint Workshop At Springhill Lake

by Anne Oudemans

Novice and experienced teen artists are invited to create with spray paint during a Spray Painting Art Workshop on Saturday, June 2 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Springhill Lake Recreation Center. Artists will create a 12" square art panel using spray paint and an acrylic sheet. Learn about color, masking, paint-handling and how to extend ideas into an edge-to-edge composition. All styles are welcome. Participants will have the option of lending their artwork to an installation at the Recreation Center.

Instructor Shaymar Higgs is a Greenbelt multi-media artist who draws inspiration from graffiti art, skateboard culture and the long history of American quilt-making.

Register by May 25 at the Community Center business office or online with ReLink, Activity #343400-1. Registration forms are available in Greenbelt Recreation's Summer Activity Guide, greenbeltmd.gov/recreation. For more information, call 301-397-2208.

Community Nursing Program Registration

This free program is open to all Greenbelt seniors age 60 and older or disabled adults 50 and older. Participants will receive up to six home visits from Washington Adventist or Bowie State University student nurses. Home visits will be scheduled on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Student nurses will call clients on June 14 to schedule their first home visit on June 21.

Free services offered include bathing assistance, blood sugar monitoring and assistance with finger sticks, health education, vital signs monitoring, patient advocacy with health care professionals, medication management and more.

For more information or to register, please call Sharon Johnson at 301-345-6660.

Library Summer Reading Program

Libraries Rock! is the 2018 Summer @ Your Library theme for all ages from infancy through adult. Sign up to participate in Summer @ Your Library now through August 19 at the dedicated website: pgcmls.beanstack.org. Play online or on paper. You will need your library card number to complete your registration.

Starting June 18, come into a local library branch to get a registration prize. Complete fun reading and library activities to earn cool points, badges and prizes throughout the summer.

May 19 Tennis Social

On Saturday, May 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Greenbelt Tennis Association (GTA) will sponsor a tennis social at Braden Field. The social is free for GTA members; a nominal fee will be charged for non-members. Membership forms can be downloaded from GTA's website (greenbelt.com/tennis) and will also be available at the event.

Officers will be elected before the social. Light refreshments will be served.

GCAN Hosts Event: 100% Clean Energy

The Greenbelt Climate Action Network (GCAN) is excited to announce that it is co-hosting the 100 for MD Event Series in Greenbelt with 100% Renewable Maryland at the Youth Center's Multipurpose Room.

There is a need to act swiftly on climate change, moving to 100% clean energy with equity in Maryland by 2035. Join GCAN on May 22 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. to hear from experts and learn how to make a difference. The clean energy revolution is in our hands. Come learn what you can do to fight climate change. RSVP at secure.fooodandwaterwatch.org/act/100-md-event-series-prince-georges-county.

2018 GHI Election Results

Asterisk indicates elected to office.

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4 vacancies, 2-year terms
178 Tami Watkins*
171 Stephen Holland*
166 Stefan Brodd*
160 Ed James*

AUDIT COMMITTEE:
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147 Molly Lester*
142 Henry Haslinger*
106 Carol Griffith*
100 Deborah McKinley
79 Diana McFadden

Also elected by acclamation at the annual meeting:

N O M I N A T I O N S & ELECTIONS COMMITTEE
Alexander Barnes*
Theresa Henderson*
Tom Jones*
Therese Kucera*
Mary Salemme*

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*Tom Jones,
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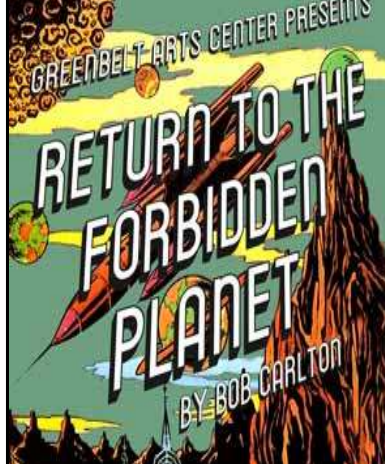
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Obituaries

Lea Mirabella



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Lea Komiakoff Mirabella

Lea Komiakoff Mirabella, revered and beloved piano teacher and longtime former Greenbelt resident, died on May 8, 2018, at the age of 104 in Eugene, Oregon. Her life was devoted to the highest quality of piano teaching and performing. She was once asked to teach at Peabody Conservatory and was known for entering her students in the National Auditions each year. She was a member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and of several chapters of the Music Teachers National Association in the D.C. area. Her students won many area competitions, two of which were named for Mrs. Mirabella. There is an entertaining video of her on her 104th birthday last year at registerguard.com/rg/video/36123425-319/apianists-grand-life.html.csp.

Mrs. Mirabella was born November 8, 1913, and married the late William Mirabella on September 16, 1936, in New York. She is survived by twin daughters Sandra Weaver of London, Ontario, and Christine Mirabella of Eugene, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

People of All Faiths Invited to Potluck Iftar

The month of Ramadan is coming up and one of the major ways Muslims participate is by observing a fast from sunup to sunset and breaking the fast in a shared meal called an iftar.

Greenbelt Community Church will host this open event on Saturday, May 26 from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring a dish to share (please, no pork or alcohol ingredients) and encouraged to try to fast in solidarity for the day.

The event is free and open to the public. See story on page 7.

Car Wash on Saturday

St. Hugh's youth will hold a car wash between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 19. Stop by and get a car wash in the rear church parking lot. Freewill donations support the youth group's annual trip to the youth conference in Steubenville, Ohio.

Robert Z. Kubiczek



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Robert Z. Kubiczek, M.D.

Dr. Zdzislaw Kubiczek, physician and surgeon, generally known as Dr. Robert Z. Kubiczek, died on April 23, 2018, at his home in Adelphi. He was beloved and respected by his family, friends and peers for a life defined by wisdom, compassion, integrity, altruism and a strong moral compass. Dr. Kubiczek was always willing to help and was valued as a thoughtful mentor and advisor to many colleagues and friends.

A native of Poland, he received a degree in medicine from the Medical School of Silesia in Rokitnica Bytomska (Upper Silesia, Poland). After completing his training in pediatrics, he joined the medical staff in the School of Medicine with the Division of Dentistry in Zabrze (Upper Silesia, Poland). In 1970 Dr. Kubiczek started his medical career in the United States. He conducted his internship at Franklin Square Hospital in Baltimore in 1972 and his residency in general surgery at Prince George's Hospital Center in 1977. Dr. Kubiczek practiced in Montgomery and Prince George's Counties from the early 1980s until his retirement from private practice in 2016.

His career in medicine reflected a relentless quest to improve

health outcomes for every patient in his care. As a health care provider, he was guided throughout his career by core principles of professionalism, including respect of others, honesty, integrity, excellence and humanitarianism. He was committed to service, which is particularly relevant for those in need. He provided care for those who were indigent, uninsured or underinsured, often pro bono, with the same compassion and attention he would give to fully insured patients. He co-founded with Christopher Michejda, Ph.D. and Lucas Kulczycki, M.D., the Polish-American Health Association. Dr. Kubiczek was active in several Poland-related community groups in the Washington metropolitan area, including Kosciuszko Foundation, Our Lady Queen of Poland and St. Maximilian Kolbe Roman Catholic Parish, and Georgetown University Polish Club.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth K. Balcer-Kubiczek, a Greenbelt resident since 1995, and their children, all University of Maryland College Park graduates, Piotr A. Kubiczek, M.D., Iwona E. Kubiczek, D.D.S, and Eva F. Kubiczek-Love, M.D., and two grandsons.

A memorial Mass will be held October 21, 2018, at noon at Our Lady Queen of Poland and St. Maximilian Kolbe Catholic Church, 9700 Rosensteel Ave., Silver Spring, MD 20910 (301-770-7086), with a celebration of life reception to follow the Mass.

Davey and Ladas Star In Concert May 19

On Saturday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m., Greenbelt Community Church will sponsor a concert featuring two of its most talented members, Tom Davey and Betty Ladas. Donations for the concert will benefit the church's fund to air-condition its sanctuary.



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All attendees have expressed a quieting of their bodies, minds and spirits, a deepening of inner stillness and a better ability to reconnect with themselves. They have described feeling more peaceful, serene, relaxed, mindful and present, both during and in between the classes. Common experiences outside of the classes have been for people to have greater ease falling asleep and more patience during challenging times.

By sponsoring these classes and providing a place to meet, a difference has been made in people's lives by having opportunities to slow down, become quiet, go within, and experience a bit more peace.

Another series is being sponsored again this summer, starting in June. For more information contact Katrina Boverman at Katrinaboverman@yahoo.com or 301-345-4342.



Condolences to the family and friends of Robert Kubiczek who died on April 23. He lived in Greenbelt from 1974 to 1984 and practiced medicine in Prince George's County for almost four decades.

Condolences to the family and friends of former Greenbelt resident Joseph Costa of Glen Mills, Pa., who died May 1 at the age of 88. He was an original resident of the Lakewood community, later moving to Boxwood Village.

Condolences to the family and friends of former Greenbelt resident and piano teacher Lea Mirabella who died in Oregon on May 8 at age 104.

Condolences to the family and friends of Kelly Ivy who died on May 9 at the age of 63. He had lived in Greenbelt since his teenage years.

Share your accomplishments, milestones and news in the Our Neighbors column. Send details of your news items to editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com.



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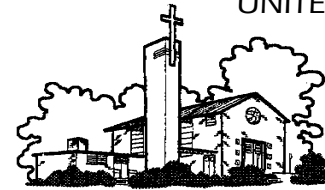
"This Day"

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Observations from my first year with Paint Branch - taking stock of where we are and where we are going.

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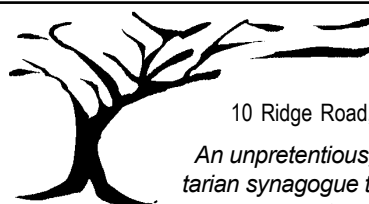
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This year's Heritage Film Festival opens in the Greenbelt Library on Thursday, May 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. with a program of films by local, national and international directors, and continues in the library on Saturday, May 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. with the popular Student Film Program and Student Awards Ceremony.

The festival concludes Sunday, May 20 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Old Greenbelt Theatre with screenings and a special tribute to Ethel Lewis and George Kochell.

A reception to meet the filmmakers follows each of the three programs. Admission to all programs is free, but audience members are encouraged to bring non-perishable food items for donation to a local food bank.

For more information see info@heritagefilm-videofest.org or heritagefilmfestival.org.

Greenbelt Park Events

Saturday, May 19. Volunteer Trail Crew. Join the Greenbelt volunteer corps to improve the park through stewardship projects. This is a great opportunity to get outdoors and pay it forward while working on a trail maintenance project. Meet at the Ranger Station at 8:45 a.m.

Junior Ranger Beginner's Tree Walk. Join in a beginner children's tree walk. Meet at the Ranger Station near the campground at 9 a.m.

Kids to Parks Day. Junior Ranger booklets are available for free at the Ranger Station near the campground. Explore the park and earn a Junior Ranger badge and the new Greenbelt Park Junior Ranger patch.

Armed Forces Day, Ranger Talk and Demonstration, 1 p.m.: U.S. Soldiers, 1898-1918. This talk describes U.S. troops from 100 years ago. See uniforms and equipment with Krag and Springfield Rifle blank firings, 1:15 p.m.; Pistol (M1911 Colt; M1917 Smith and Wesson) blank firings, 1:30 p.m. Meet at Ranger Station at 1 p.m.

Campfire Program featuring NASA Goddard Space Flight Center: Campground guests and the public are welcome to a traditional NPS campfire program under the stars featuring Ana Barkilova from NASA. Meet at Campfire Circle in B-Loop at 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 20. Campfire Program, Mission 66: The birth of the Greenbelt campground. Go back in time to 1966 and celebrate the 50th birthday of the National Park Service and the first year of the Greenbelt Park campground. Campground guests and the public are welcome to join at the Campfire Circle for a traditional NPS campfire program at 8 p.m.

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City Information



CITY OF GREENBELT NOTICE OF A PROPOSED REAL PROPERTY TAX INCREASE

The City Council of the City of Greenbelt proposes to increase real property taxes.

1. For the tax year beginning July 1, 2018, the estimated real property assessable base will increase by 1.87%, from \$2,083,134,586 to \$2,121,991,301.
2. If the City of Greenbelt, Maryland maintains the current tax rate of \$0.8125 per \$100 of assessment, real property tax revenues will increase by 1.87%, resulting in \$315,711 of new real property tax revenues.
3. In order to fully offset the effect of increasing assessments, the real property tax rate should be reduced to \$0.7976, the constant yield tax rate.
4. The City is considering not reducing its real property tax rate enough to offset increasing assessments. The City proposes to adopt a real property tax rate of \$0.8125 per \$100 of assessment. This tax rate is 1.87% higher than the constant yield tax rate and will generate \$315,711 in additional property tax revenues.

A public hearing on the proposed real property tax increase will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 29, 2018, in the City Council Room, Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770.

The hearing is open to the public, and public testimony is encouraged.

Persons with questions regarding this hearing may call the City Clerk at 301-474-8000 for further information.

MEETINGS FOR MAY 21-MAY 25

Monday, May 21 at 7:30pm, **BUDGET WORK SESSION-FINAL BUDGET REVIEW** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. *Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 and Streaming live at www.greenbeltmd.gov*

Tuesday, May 22 at 7:00pm, **ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. *On the Agenda: Planning for Student Awards, 2018-2019 Budget, Updates – Clubs, Grants.*

Wednesday, May 23 at 7:00pm, **ACE STUDENT AWARDS** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. *Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 and Streaming live at www.greenbeltmd.gov*

Wednesday, May 23 at 8:00pm, **COUNCIL WORK SESSION w/Advisory Group Chairs** at Community Center, 15 Crescent Road.

Thursday, May 24 at 7:00pm, **FOREST PRESERVE ADVISORY BOARD** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. *On the Agenda: Voting for a new Chair and Vice-Chair for the Forest Preserve Advisory Board, Discussion on science fund and additional section 5 paragraph, Update on AMT final report status, Discussion on sections 8, 9, and 10 of Stewardship Guidelines, Discussion on details of trail designation and maintenance*

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 of Education
- Advisory Planning Board
- Arts Advisory Board
- Employee Relations Board
- Ethics Commission
- Forest Preserve Advisory Board
- Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability
- Park and Recreation Advisory Board
- Senior Citizens Advisory Committee
- Youth Advisory Committee

For information on how to apply: 301-474-8000

FAMILY FUN ON SATURDAY, MAY 19!

PUBLIC WORKS OPEN HOUSE

555 Crescent Road
Saturday, May 19; 10:30am-1:30pm, FREE
Enjoy demonstrations, tours and refreshments.

See all we do for you at Public Works! This event is a family favorite. Ride the bucket truck, climb on the work trucks, see the beautiful plants in the greenhouse, squirt the big water sprayer and more! There will be a guided tree tour of Greenbelt's Significant Trees led by the Advisory Committee on Trees (ACT) starting at 1:00pm. For more information contact Luisa Robles, 240-542-2153, lrobles@greenbeltmd.gov.



CELEBRATION OF SPRING

Springhill Lake Recreation Center, 6101 Cherrywood Lane
Saturday, May 19; 2:00pm-6:00pm, FREE

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DIAPER BABY MOBILE WELLNESS PROGRAM

A partnership between the DC Diaper Bank, Bowie State School of Nursing and the Greenbelt Assistance in Living Program (GAIL)
Begins June 21st

This free program is open to low-income families, with children ages birth - two years of age, who wear diapers, and live in incorporated Greenbelt. Participants will receive up to 3 home visits, (one visit every other week), from student nurses.

Free services offered include: Diapers delivered to family each visit, Baby Wellness Nursing Assessment, Information and Resource Linkage, Baby Milestone Progress Review, Healthy Eating Education, Medication Safety, Formula, and Baby Accessories monthly.

To enroll please call Katherine Farzin, Community Outreach Manager to register 240-542-2019 or kfarzin@greenbeltmd.gov. Registration form is also available at www.greenbeltmd.gov



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Saturday, June 2, 1-3pm, Springhill Lake Recreation Center
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Create your own 12" square art panel using spray paint and an acrylic sheet. Learn about color, masking, paint-handling, and how to extend your ideas into an edge-to-edge composition. All styles welcome. All materials provided. NEW INSTRUCTOR Shaymar Higgs is a multi-media Greenbelt artist who draws inspiration from graffiti art, skateboard culture and the long history of American quilt-making. Please register early at

<https://recreation.greenbeltmd.gov/wbwsc/webtrac.wsc/splash.html> Minimum enrollment must be reached by May 25
Info: 301-397-2208

Follow the City of Greenbelt on Facebook for information on City Events and happenings.

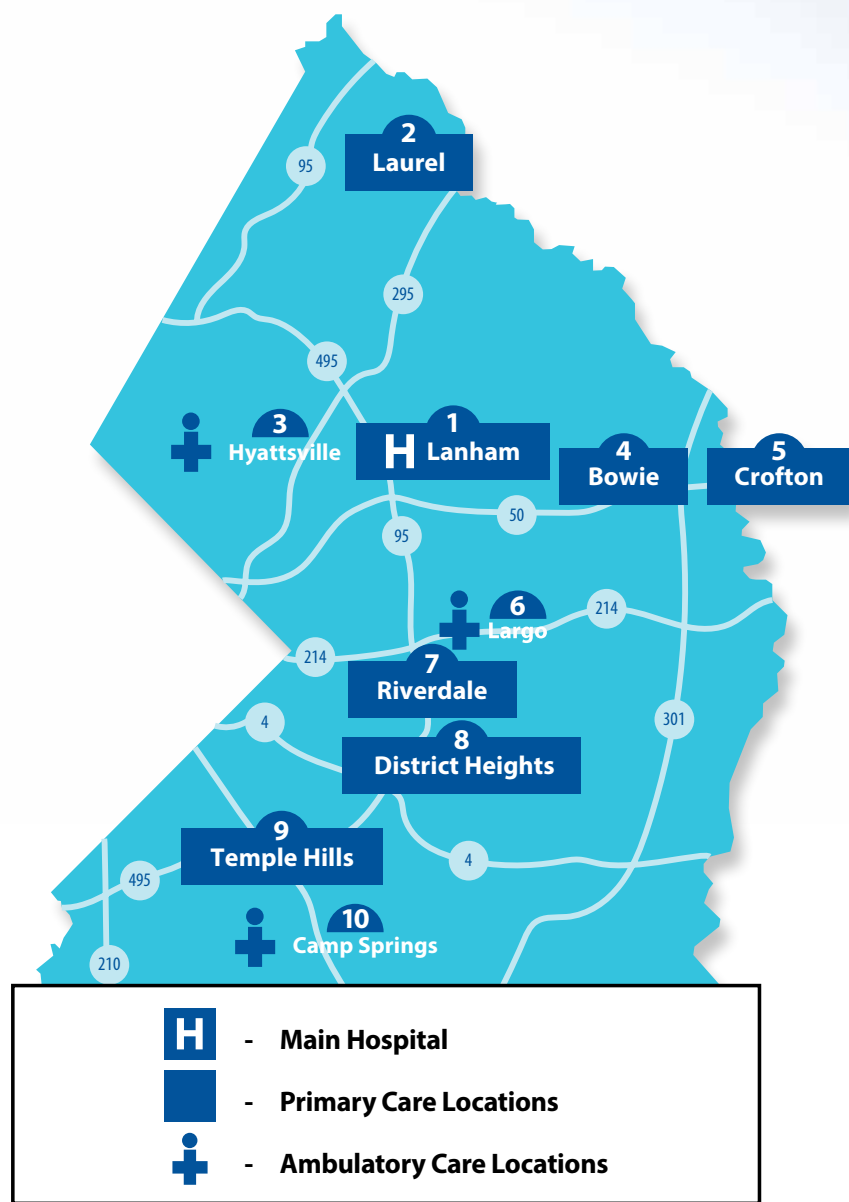
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My Perspective

Breaking Ramadan Fast, Iftar Brings Sweetness

by Lauren Schreiber

There's nothing quite as sweet as the first bite of food after fasting for 16 hours straight. For the next 30 days or so, I, along with 1.5 billion other Muslims around the world, will be fasting in celebration of the month of Ramadan. Ramadan, which is the ninth lunar month of the Islamic calendar, began at sunset on Tuesday, May 15. This month is significant in part because it is the month in which the Qur'an was revealed to the Prophet Muhammad in about 610 CE. During this 29- or 30-day period, Muslims abstain from all food, drink, negative speech and sexual activity from sunrise to sunset, and increase their worship and good deeds. It is an important time of year for Muslims worldwide, as observing the fast during this month is one of the five pillars, or tenets, of Islam. The practice is a spiritual one in nature; above all else, Ramadan is an annual opportunity to recharge, reconnect with God, cultivate self-discipline, maximize the good you do and be in the service of others.

One of the things that makes this month special is that it's an opportunity to build community. After a long day without food or drink, it is customary to gather and break the fast with others and share a meal, called an iftar, at sunset. There's an unexplainable excitement as we gather and wait for the call to prayer, when we can finally take a sip of water and enjoy a date or two before praying Maghrib, the sunset prayer, in congregation and then sharing an amazing, eclectic meal.

Although this will be my eighth year practicing Islam, it will be my first year participating in a community iftar here in Greenbelt. After seeing a post on Greenbelters Facebook page from Amina Saad Khalifa, another Muslim in town looking to connect and share meals locally, it dawned on me that this is the perfect occasion to host an event for the public and build a tradition in my hometown. There are several mosques within driving distance from our town that all host meals during the month of Ramadan, but no official community space or established network within the city limits that can easily be reached without a car. Like any spiritual practice that in-

volves cultivating self-discipline, fasting can be very isolating if you aren't connected with a community. This year, in an attempt to create space for people, both Muslims and non-Muslims, in Greenbelt to celebrate Ramadan, build new relationships and strengthen existing ones, I will be co-organizing Greenbelt's first interfaith community potluck iftar. The Community Church has generously offered their space to host this event, which is free and open to the public.

Whether you're observing the fast or just curious to try something new and learn more about Ramadan, please join us for the iftar on Saturday, May 26 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Greenbelt Community Church (1 Hillside Road). Those interested in attending can find out more and sign up to bring a food item at <http://bit.ly/GreenbeltIftar2018>. We ask that people avoid bringing dishes with pork or alcohol-based ingredients.

Hopefully, this will be a new tradition for Greenbelt!

Lauren Schreiber is a Greenbelt native.

At the Library

Monday, May 21, Monthly Storytime. Books at Bedtime, presented by the Prince George's County Infants and Toddlers Program, 6:30 p.m., for ages newborn to 3.

Tuesday, May 22, 6 p.m., English Conversation Club and Kids Achieve Club.

Wednesday, May 23, 4 p.m., STEM-tastic (explore science, technology, engineering and math concepts through a variety of fun activities), and Reading Makes Cents (practice money skills through a series on the history of money, saving money, and borrowing and lending money). Ages 5 to 12. Registration required.

Weekly Storytimes

Tuesday, May 22, ages 3 to 5, 7 p.m., limit 20 people. Wednesday, May 23, ages 3 to 5, 10:15 a.m., limit 20 people; ages 2 to 3, 11:15 a.m., limit 20 people. Thursday, May 24, ages newborn to 2, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m., limit 15 babies with parent(s)/caregiver(s); ages 2 to 3, 4:15 p.m., limit 20 people.

A Colorful Feast for the Eyes At Community Center Exhibit

by Gary Childs

Goats using GPS? Searching for Pokemon amid images evoking a terrorist attack? Explore and experience these and other collages in Anna Fine Foer's art exhibition, *Collide-o-Scope*, on display at the Community Center through June 3. Though Foer's artwork is a gorgeous feast for the eyes, it also creatively communicates layers of meaning and reality on many different levels.

Disrupting Communication

One of Foer's themes is exploring how technology is disruptive of human conversation and experience. In her work *GPS: Globally Positioned Sheep*, Foer depicts sheep, animals that herd, using GPS devices to find their way along a city street. Foer related a recent experience in which she was conversing with a friend who, in the middle of the conversation, pulled out her phone to check a message, abruptly stopping the talk. Foer's recognition of the irony of how devices designed to facilitate communication actually stop it informs *Globally Positioned Sheep*. She laments that people are out of touch with each other, and how technology is isolating us, calling this sort of thing "the undoing of civilization."

Foer says that though recurring themes in her work include scientific discoveries, technology, alternative energy, location and natural or unnatural disasters, her output cannot be categorized in terms of specific subject matter. Instead, she says that it is her "underlying approach and aesthetic that represents the unifying element. When I have an idea, I make many sketches to discover the best way to convey the idea and then search for the images to incorporate into the collage."

Another work, *The Airspace is Closed*, grew out of the 2014 conflict between Israel and Palestinians living in Gaza. Foer, in Paris at the time, heard accounts of the conflict, and of the bombs being fired from Gaza into Israel. Israel used military technology called the Iron Dome, which sought to protect targets from the incoming bombs. Foer heard from acquaintances living in Israel that during Iron Dome deployment the airspace would be closed. Won-

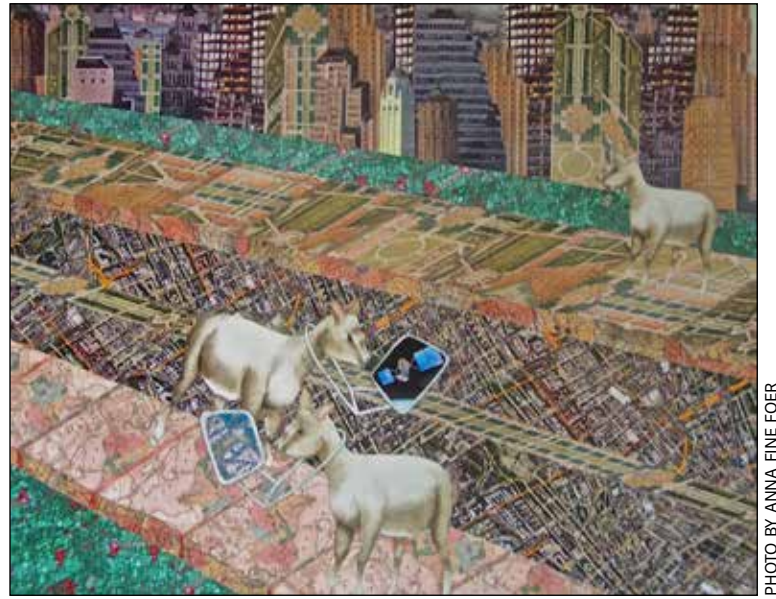


PHOTO BY ANNA FINE FOER

GPS: Globally Positioned Sheep, by Anna Fine Foer, is among the artwork on display in the Community Center gallery through Sunday, June 3.

dering how any technology could ever actually close the air led her to create this architecturally medieval-looking work of art.

Bauhaus Style

Of her work, *Broad Street meets Bauhaus*, Foer comments that "Our training at the Philadelphia College of Art (now the University of Arts), was strictly in the Bauhaus tradition, but when we were on the streets surrounding our school, it was a cacophony of styles." She goes on to say that when she arrived in Tel Aviv, she found herself surrounded by elegant, architectural examples of what she had learned in school. This work of art is especially significant in Greenbelt because the buildings in the center of Old Greenbelt are also in the Bauhaus (Art Deco) style.

Nicole DeWald, arts director with the Greenbelt Recreation Department, says of Foer's work: "While the subject matter of Foer's collages is far ranging, her work is aesthetically and technically unified. Foer combines images from multiple symbol systems in each piece. Some compositions appear at first glance to be symmetrical, but as with a human countenance, their subtle asymmetries emerge with closer study. Foer manipulates her source imagery digitally and painstakingly assembles each of her dense compositions by hand. The result

is an engaging body of work offering kaleidoscopic reflections on the natural and constructed, physical and semiotic worlds that we inhabit simultaneously."

Cut and Paste

After Foer comes up with an idea, she searches for images online that will help her construct the image she is creating. She finds and manipulates the images, then prints them out. Each image is a piece of encoded information which she meticulously cuts and glues together to create the finished collage. The final product is purely a result of old-fashioned cutting and gluing. Foer's descriptions of her work are merely jumping-off points, places to begin reflecting on the themes of the work.

The public will have the opportunity to meet Foer at a closing reception to be held on Sunday, June 3, at the exhibition in the Community Center during one of the Center's Artful Afternoon events.

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ball himself at all.” The irony brought some humor to the proceedings. Kelly was responsible for bringing the batting cages to Braden Field as well as the lights, with help from others. He also fought hard to get the ballfields built at the end of Northway on the site of the former landfill. His other contributions, both to his community and to kids and people he met, are too long to list. As his daughter Amanda said to me at the repast at the Firehouse, “Yeah, that was Dad – always had time and words for everybody.” And Kelly Jr. reported that his Dad’s favorite expression about kids was, “Put ‘em in the mud and let ‘em grow.”

He was indeed humble and always in the background. One year when I was coaching the 16- and under Boys and Girls Club Softball Team, he came to watch a game and started assisting the girls with their hitting. I approached him after the next game and asked him if he would like to be a co-coach for

that purpose. From that time on he would always say playfully, “Watch out when Ransom puts his arm around your shoulder – he wants you to do something.” He said he tried to remind Linda of this tendency when I later recruited her to be the Parade Chair for the Labor Day Festival. She went on to become president for the past several years and used the same maneuver to goad Kelly into being in charge of entertainment. He would bark, “Thanks a lot!” to me every year after. He also founded the Coffee Club at Bill Novick’s Sunoco and initiated the float that has appeared in the Labor Day Parade.

The other part of Kelly’s legacy is, of course, his wonderful children and his grandchildren and extended family, whom he adored. His now-grown children are as kindhearted, conversational and unpretentious as he was. From Jamie, we heard that she could imagine her father in heaven at the “field of dreams . . . where he could play baseball in his youth with his father, watch

the games and eat popcorn.” Kelly’s daughter Emily said her father was a wonderful Dad, Granddad and leader for all of Greenbelt’s children. Kelly Jr. confirmed that perspective and related that his Dad often told them he didn’t have a Dad to learn from when he was growing up and so he didn’t know quite how to be a father himself. As Kelly Jr. noted, “Dad, you did a great job.”

Indeed he did and he would have been proud of their presentations, particularly since he himself was not a public speaker. Linda is heartbroken, of course, but has a great family crew and a community thankful to both her and Kelly to help her. I and the rest who knew him or of him will miss his spirit as a doer. There are many who can verbalize a need, and even more who will criticize an effort, but Kelly consistently “walked the walk” and did the things that were needed when he was called upon or saw the need. Thanks Kelly, from all of us.

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conducted a community survey. While the sample for the study was representative of the population of Greenbelt, the responses were not. The contractor and city staff spent additional time and methods in an attempt to obtain better data.

Roughly 3,000 community surveys were mailed; just 220 were returned. In addition, 283 responses were received via an online survey, which was also available in Spanish, thanks to the translation work of Beverly Palau, the city’s public information and communications coordinator. The total number of surveys completed through both methods was just 503. The responses received through the two surveys were consistent, reported Adam Bossi, project consultant from GreenPlay.

Survey Not Representative

Survey respondents did not accurately represent city demographics. Over 70 percent were female, two-thirds were over 45 years old and most have no children at home. Over two-thirds were Caucasian, and over 95 percent were non-Hispanic.

The composition of respondents poses challenges for de-

veloping the master plan. While the average score indicating the importance of specific facilities to the respondents’ households was 4.2 or more out of 5 for open space, trails, sidewalks and bike paths, Buddy Attick Park, the Community Center, and community and neighborhood parks, the scores for Schrom Hills Park, athletic fields and courts, the recreation centers, dog park and skateboard park all scored 3 out of 5 or less. Respondents gave both the dog park and the skateboard park scores of 1.7. The responses to whether various facilities were meeting respondents’ needs was more consistent with all facilities scoring at least a 3.5. Bossi said that any score of 3 or more means that people are generally satisfied.

The very low response rate makes it difficult to take some of the results at face value. The contractors looked at Census Bureau and other sources of data, which show that the median age in Greenbelt is 33 to 36 years old while the respondents were mostly 40 years and above. Over 40 percent of the population is African American while the respondent pool was two thirds

Caucasian. Hispanics, who make up 20 percent of Greenbelt’s population, were only 5 percent of the respondents.

Bossi pointed out that they will need to take into consideration the discrepancies between Greenbelt’s population and the respondent pool. For example, the survey shows that the importance of pre-school garnered a score of 1.9 out of five. But, that result may be due to a respondent pool of mostly middle-aged or older Caucasian women and should not be taken at face value. Camps and sports programs both scored under 2.7.

Joseph McNeal, associate director of facilities, pointed out that the assessment does not include the many private recreation facilities in Greenbelt East and West that are generally only open to residents.

The contractor and recreation staff will now go back and work on developing a draft master plan.

For those wanting more information about the survey and its results, Bossi’s presentation slides are available on the city’s website as the packet for the May 2 meeting.



PHOTO COURTESY SUSAN PETERSON

ERHS 9th grader Emma Yangilmou, pictured here with librarian Susan Peterson, won first place in the Illustrated Fiction category for her book, *Loretta and the Bird*, in the Prince George’s County Public School Write-a-Book contest.

Democratic Club Discusses State Legislative Updates

by Konrad Herling

The place to be on Friday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. will be the Greenbriar Community Building, if you want to learn more about how our state delegation made out on a wide array of issues. Among many pieces of legislation, the District 22 delegation was active in banning bump stock rifles, passing sick and safe leave legislation for employees working for Maryland employers (which Governor Hogan opposed) and providing funding to schools which yields tuition-free community colleges throughout the state.

Delegates Tawanna Gaines, Anne Healey and Alonzo Washington, along with State Senator Paul Pinsky, will give an in-depth report on the impact of these and other key legislation, passed and not passed. As is customary at Roosevelt Club membership meetings, the delegation will provide an opportunity for questions from those attending.

For more information, call 202-321-4207. More information about the club can be found on Facebook by inserting the club’s title in the search field.

GREENBRIAR COMMUNITY YARD SALE

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Spring Rain Fails to Dampen Farmers Market Opening

by Cathie Meetre



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A rainy first day at the Farmers Market

With skies pregnant with rain and despite assurances from the online weather gods that the showers were over, opening bell at the first farmers market of the year provoked a downpour with rapidly opened umbrellas and rain slickers donned by those prepared. The occasional torrents as canopy roofs gave up their loads were cheerfully dodged by market vendors and their customers alike.

It was too much of a burst to last, and the day settled down into a damp but very pleasant market day with a good flow of shoppers and a cheerful spirit abroad.

Accompanied by classical and easy listening standards on the flute, market goers had a fine selection of early fruits and vegetables from which to pick – with strawberries and fresh asparagus as special and short-lived treats. Vendor Pleitez sold all of an entire two table-lengths of the

most beautiful local strawberries. Cautious estimates indicate this is about (12' x 3' x ~80 strawberries/sq. ft.) 3,000 strawberries. Bit into, they were juicy and red-ripe all through. Strawberry season is over fast – don't procrastinate.

At least one market goer (this writer) eagerly awaited the market season to snap up a baguette made by Stone Hearth bakery that included a treasure trove of Asiago cheese baked within it. It's been a long winter's wait – but it was worth it.

The market's SNAP program debuted last fall with a \$5 match for the first \$5 of SNAP purchases. This year, courtesy of a grant from Prince George's County, the market offers a match for the first \$10 of purchases. SNAP recipients are encouraged to stop by the information tent to find out how the program works. Don't let free money go to waste.



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Many of the farmers brought flowers and herbs to sell.

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

May 2, 7:55 p.m., Edmonston Road near Springhill Drive. A 33-year-old nonresident man was arrested and charged with attempt strong arm robbery. He sat down next to a woman at a bus stop and attempted to engage her in conversation. He then attempted to take the bag she was holding. There was a short struggle and he fled without the bag. He was observed by the woman a short time later and arrested. He was released to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

May 5, 4:30 p.m., 7900 block Mandan Road. A man approached a person inside a parked vehicle, displayed a handgun and demanded money. He then got into the vehicle and had the person drive to a nearby ATM in the 6000 block Greenbelt Road. He then exited the person's vehicle and fled without getting any money. He is described as being black, wearing dark clothing, red shoes and a gold chain with a cross.

May 7, 9:01 p.m., 5900 block Greenbelt Road. A witness in line at the CVS pharmacy saw two men jump over the counter toward the employees, causing one of them to flee. The men then took prescription medicine from the shelves and fled on foot.

Sex Offense

May 6, 5:12 p.m., 7500 block Greenbelt Road. A woman exiting Chevy's restaurant was approached by a man, who fondled her and then fled on foot.

Counterfeit Money

May 7, 7:41 a.m., 101 Centerway. A counterfeit bill was passed at the Aquatic & Fitness Center.

Theft

May 4, 7:30 a.m., 6100 block Breezewood Court. A parcel package was taken from the front stoop of a residence.

May 6, 2:25 p.m., 7500 block Greenbelt Road. A purse was taken from a shopping cart at Safeway.

May 8, 9:42 p.m., 99 Centerway. An unattended wallet and cell phone were taken at the Youth Center.

May 9, 3:30 p.m., 7400 block Greenbelt Road. A wallet was removed from a secured locker at LA Fitness. Credit cards in it

were later used in an attempt to make unauthorized purchases.

May 9, 3:57 p.m., 101 Centerway. A wallet and set of keys were taken from a locker at the Aquatic & Fitness Center. Two persons possibly involved were observed exiting the room at the time of the theft. Both men are described as black with thin builds, 17 to 21 years old, with one wearing a yellow T-shirt, light colored shorts and white sandals.

Burglary

May 3, 5:45 p.m., 5900 block Springhill Drive. Jewelry and money were taken after a residence was entered by prying open the front door lock.

Vandalism

May 9, 8:54 a.m., 7700 block Hanover Parkway. A woman heard noises at her front door at approximately 2 a.m. Later that day she observed the front door knob had been vandalized.

Vehicle Crime

Three stolen vehicles were recovered. A 2001 Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck taken from the 6200 block Springhill Drive on May 6 was recovered the next day in the 9100 block Edmonston Road. A 4-door 2004 Mazda 6 taken from the 9300 block Edmonston Road on May 7 was recovered May 9 by Prince George's County police in the 9200 block Edgewood Drive in Capitol Heights. A 2012 4-door Chevrolet Cruze reported stolen to Prince George's County police was recovered May 8 in the 6100 block Breezewood Court. The tag on the vehicle at the time of recovery had been reported stolen to D.C. Metropolitan police.

Attempts were made to steal two vehicles in the 9100 block Edmonston Court, both on May 7. Each had its driver's side door forced open and the steering column tampered with.

Theft

Electronic equipment was stolen from four vehicles after windows were broken to gain access. Stereos were taken in the 6000 block Springhill Drive and 8100 block Lakecrest Drive; stereo

and subwoofer speakers in the 6000 block Springhill Drive; and a laptop computer from the 7600 block Greenbelt Road.

Four tires and rims were taken from the same vehicle in the 8100 block Lakecrest Drive, and rear Md. tags 4DF9560 and 8AV0668 were taken from two vehicles in the 9300 block Edmonston Road. Two driver's licenses were taken from a wallet after a window was left down.

Four instances of vandalism were reported. Windows were broken out of two vehicles, one in the 6100 block Springhill Terrace and the other in the 7900 block Mandan Road. A door lock and handle were damaged in the 9100 block Springhill Lane.

Two doors were dented on the same vehicle in the 6200 block Springhill Drive and the owner also discovered her bedroom window in a nearby residence had been broken out.

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

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

Hospice Discussion Looks at Spousal Loss

This month, the group discussion hosted by Community Hospices and moderated by bereavement counselor Margaret Capurso will focus on spousal loss. The discussion is held on the last Tuesday of each month. This month, the discussion will be held on May 29 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Check the schedule board for the room number.



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Registering/Changing Party

As with any election, Greenbelters who are not currently registered to vote at their residence address or who need to make corrections to their voting information must do so by the June 5 registration deadline if they wish to vote in the primary.

The primary election can also carry other significance for some young people. In Maryland, persons who are 17 years of age may vote in the primary if they will turn 18 by November 6, the day of the general election, and if they have registered to vote as members of the Democratic or Republican Party by the June 5 registration deadline.

Why must those 17-year-olds register as Democrats or Republicans if they want to vote in a primary? By law, the two major parties are required to hold primaries to select their candidates, and the parties generally choose to let only their own members vote to make those choices.

Voters registered as independents or with other political parties can cast votes only in non-partisan races, typically for the county school board, that appear on the primary ballot. Since Greenbelt's school board representative is up for re-election this year, unaffiliated voters or those belonging to parties other than the two major ones will be able to vote a ballot with just this one race on it.

Nonetheless, until the June deadline, voters may choose to change their party affiliation. If they wish to return to their original party prior to the November 6 General Election, they must do so before the October 16 registration deadline for the General Election.

How to Register

The options for registering or changing registration information have remained the same for several years. The voter registration form can be used either for a new registration or for changing an address, a name or a political party affiliation on an existing registration. The process can be completed entirely online by using Maryland's Online Registration System on the State Board of Elections website at elections.state.md.us. One can also print a registration form from the same website and mail or take it to the Prince George's County Board of Elections, 1100 Mercantile Lane, Suite 115A, Largo, MD 20774.

A mailed registration form may be requested by phone from the county by calling 301-341-7300. Forms can also be picked up at the city clerk's office in the Greenbelt Municipal Building and mailed to the county board office. In addition, one can register or change information in person at the board office in Largo or the Motor Vehicle Administration offices in Largo or Beltsville.

Registration forms being returned by mail to the county board office must be postmarked no later than June 5. Forms returned in person to the county board office must arrive by 4:30 p.m. on June 5. Registration online must be completed no later than 9 p.m. on June 5.

It is also possible to register to vote or change information at an Early Voting Center after the regular deadline has passed. Election officials advise, however, that it is much faster and easier to do so by other means and by the deadline date.

To be eligible to register to vote in Prince George's County,

a person must be a U.S. citizen; at least 16 years of age; a resident of the county; either not have been convicted of a felony or have completed serving a court-ordered term of imprisonment, including any required parole or probation; and not be under guardianship for mental disability.

National Gallery Has Grand Piano Duo

The National Gallery of Art presents a free concert by Christina and Michelle Naughton on Sunday, May 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the West Building, West Garden Court. The Naughtons have captivated audiences around the globe on two grand pianos.

Boxwood Village Scholarship Deadline

The Boxwood Village Civic Association offers an annual \$500 scholarship to a resident of Boxwood Village. It is available to graduating high school seniors and full-time (at least 12 credit hours per semester) undergraduate students.

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On Thursday evening, May 10, a double rainbow graced the sky east of the Co-op.

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John Henry and Friends Celebrate His 90th Birthday

by Corita Waters



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John Henry with his 3 children, Corita, Nathan, and Nicholas

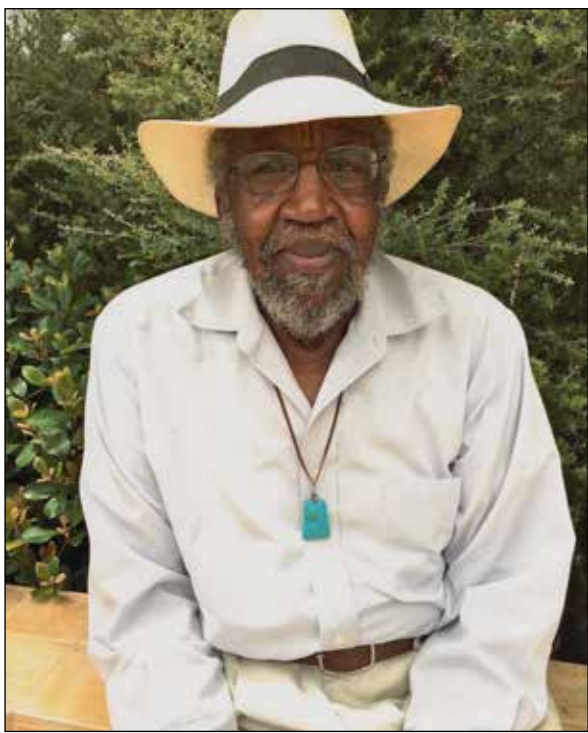


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John Henry on a garden club trip

Joined by friends and neighbors young and old, John Henry Jones celebrated his 90th birthday on Sunday, May 6 at the Community Center – and he was so glad to see everyone. All of the homemade cards and visitors brought him joy, but it was really the time spent together that brought him the most pleasure. He said, “See all the people here, sharing with one another. I really feel that’s what makes a strong community. If you say hello, you know who is in your community. If you take a moment to do that . . . that’s what matters.”

Jones was presented a plaque from the Greenbelt Gardeners and a hat with raffle slips, all of which had “John Henry” written on them (so he’d be guaranteed a prize). Sixty-plus-year friends, neighbors and coworkers shared stories of escapades with Jones,

gardens planted and harvested, children raised and coached and Christmas pageants acted in.

A longtime member of the ERHS PTA, Jones especially enjoyed the music played by the ERHS Jazz Quintet. Family and partygoers showed their appreciation by contributing to support the Sally Wagner Foundation which funds scholarships for ERHS band students (sallywagnerfoundation.org).

Jones is still celebrating by opening his cards slowly to appreciate each message and artwork, viewing the photo booth snapshots, enjoying the fragrant flowers and savoring the many chocolates and treats. His years as a nonagenarian are off to a great start.

Corita Waters is the celebrant’s daughter.

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Greenbelt’s protected forest. The Zero Waste Initiative displayed different types of composting, including vermi- and hot-composting. A beekeeper with live bees imparted knowledge to curious and cautious passersby. Children made fairy gardens, a fun craft that involves kids in getting their hands dirty with plants and soil. Inside the New Deal Café, the Green Man art show demonstrated the wealth of Greenbelt artists who were moved to create work inspired by this year’s Green Man theme: soil. Mike McMullin helped folks on Saturday work together to paint a large wooden peace symbol as a community site painting, which was hanging on the wall inside the Café by Sunday.

Jane Young and Jen Patterson represented the Zero Waste Initiative, demonstrating different types of composting. According to Patterson, who is part of a group of 25 households participating in hot composting at Franklin Park, she was told, “Show up with your waste and we’ll show you what to do.” According to the Environmental Protection Agency (epa.gov), “EPA estimates that more food reaches landfills and incinerators than any other single material in our everyday trash, constituting 21.6 percent of discarded municipal solid waste.” In Greenbelt, the Zero Waste Initiative is working to change that. Patterson, even as a vegetarian, generates food waste and says, “When I make stock I get a huge wad of vegetable matter that I can’t just throw in the trash.”

A new type of vermicomposting employs earthworms to digest compostable food waste and is suitable for use inside an apartment. The three-bin system for hot composting, located at Springhill Lake Recreation Center, includes brown matter in the



PHOTO BY RON BENJAMIN

Susan Jones and the Circadian Rhythm Section entertain at the Festival.

form of wood chips, which are then sifted out using chicken wire baskets. The New Deal Café is also participating in vermi-composting. “We are very grateful to the New Deal for letting us be there and for giving us their scraps,” Young stated. “We have to make sure that the worms stay at their optimal temperature.” Worms at Work may be seen on the loading dock behind the New Deal, within the Worm Composting Pilot Project.

Beekeeper Frank Fennell is the outreach coordinator for Bowie-Upper Marlboro Beekeepers Association (bumbabees.com). Fennell brought a demonstration hive so that children and adults could watch honeybees, including two queen cells on one of the wax combs.

Greenbelt’s Green Man Festival has been held every year on Mothers Day weekend since 2005. Since 2008, the festival has been a project of the Chesapeake Education, Arts and Research Society (CHEARS). CHEARS board member Maggie Cahalan notes that the festival “has grown and the last couple of years it’s been self-sustaining.”

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 by Deanna Dawson
 Greenbelters who stray off sidewalks and paved trails – even in their yards or garden – should be alert for ticks at this time of year. Adult and nymph ticks are active now, and both life stages can carry Lyme disease and other diseases. For information on the tick species that occur in Maryland, and tick prevention and personal protection tips, see extension.umd.edu/hgic/deer-black-legged-and-wood-ticks.

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