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County Reinstates Spring Break, Greenbelters Adjust

by Caroline Hanks

Students and teachers of Prince George's County have been granted their full spring break again, the news coming last Thursday when officials announced the school district would be closed from April 2 to April 6. This eleventh hour change has had an impact throughout the Greenbelt community as adjustments in spring recreation camps, teaching plans and childcare arrangements have also required attention.

"We've heard a tremendous amount of response," said John White, the public information officer for Prince George's County Public Schools. Many reactions were positive, according to White, but many also asked why such a late change was made.

On Thursday, March 29, the county's board of education decided to give its community members the spring break that originally was scheduled. The

decision came after the Maryland House of Delegates passed a bill removing the limitations of a 2016 executive order signed by Governor Larry Hogan. The order required public schools in the state of Maryland to start their academic years after Labor Day and to end by June 15. After having reduced the official spring break to just Tuesday, April 3 (with schools also closed the day after Easter, April 2, for a mandatory state holiday), the break has been restored, and students will return to school Monday, April 9.

"My kids are very excited," said Jen Ontiveros, a Greenbelt resident, parent and Montgomery County school teacher. "We were all very surprised when we saw the news on social media." Ontiveros noted that because the spring breaks in Prince George's

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Suspicious Package Prompts Effective City Hall Evacuation

by Sue Krofchik



PHOTO COURTESY OF GREENBELT POLICE DEPARTMENT

A bomb squad truck was called to the Municipal Building on Thursday, March 29.

Location. Location. Location. "What made it so odd is where it was – in a place you would not expect to see it," said Brian Kennell, city IT network engineer, who saw something and reported it on Thursday, March 29. What he saw was a dark duffel-type bag, which had been

wedged between two air conditioning compressors behind lattice screening and the brick wall of the Municipal Building near the west entrance.

Greenbelt police were notified at 10:30 a.m. and arrived within two minutes. The building was evacuated and roped off with yellow crime scene tape. A homeless woman who frequents a nearby area was questioned and she confirmed that the bag did not belong to her. It was then deemed to be suspicious in nature, which by protocol required referral to

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Springhill Lake Rec Center Sends Six to NCAA Playoffs

by Anne Wallace and René Sewell-Raysor

Brian Butler, the recreation coordinator at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center, was talking about the kids who play basketball there every afternoon. Then the phone rang. The hand signals said, "Wait, I have to take this." The note he passed over told the story: "NBA Agent for one of my guys."

His guys are still "his guys (and girls)," long after their Rec Center days. Not many get agents or make it to the NBA. But the SHL Center, located on the edge of Franklin Park, has a remarkable track record of successes. Six Rec ballplayers went to the Big Dance (NCAA basketball playoffs) in March:

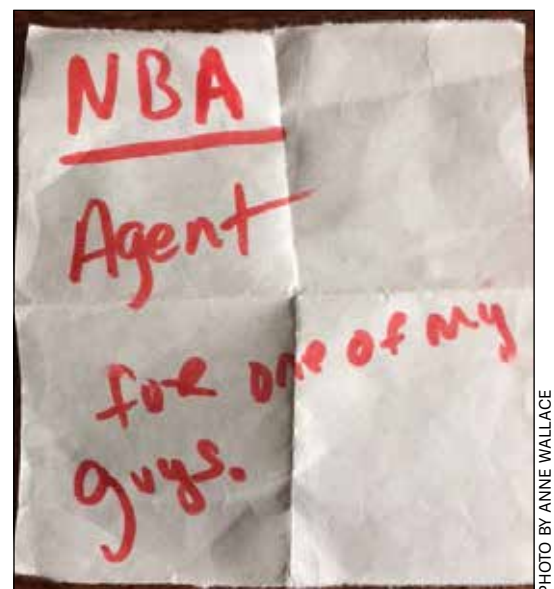
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- Byron Hawkins
- Murray State University

Tiwan Kendley, who went from Eleanor Roosevelt High School to Morgan State, finished his season as the second leading scorer in the U.S. Octavia Wilson, from ERHS to the University of North Carolina, Charlotte, was named Conference USA Freshman of the Week three times last season. Butler and Recreation Coordinator Frank Jones also bring back Rec Center alums like Darnell Dodson, who has played professionally in Argentina and Mexico, to coach and mentor Rec Center players during spring basketball clinics.

Butler credits his father with teaching him to box as a way of instilling disci-

pline. "But basketball," he says, was his "way up, out of the neighborhood and into a larger world that included college." After Delaware State and an unsuccessful tryout for the Portland

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Note passed by Brian Butler when phone call came in

PHOTO BY ANNE WALLACE



PHOTO BY BEVERLY PALAU

Staff and the Easter Bunny pose with the new Greenbelt Recreation Department Logo that was unveiled at the annual Easter Egg hunt.

Council Focuses on Security Issues and Census Question

by Kathleen Gallagher

One of the main topics covered in the March 26 meeting of the city council (at which the ACE teacher awards were presented) was improving security in the community and in Greenbelt schools. The council also discussed citizenship questions in the next census.

Security Cameras

One resolution for a negotiated purchase that was adopted at this meeting called for the purchase of a replacement security camera system from J&M Security Solutions of Clayton, N.C., at a cost of \$50,000 with an annual maintenance fee of \$30,000. This system was recommended following public meetings and a survey conducted by the city and the Public Safety Advisory Committee (PSAC) on camera needs in the city. Of the several firms interviewed by staff, J&M was

judged to be the best match for the city and was highly recommended by the City of Hyattsville. The shortcomings in the

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What Goes On

- Saturday, April 7**
10 a.m. to noon, Arbor Day Tree Planting, Springhill Lake Recreation Center
- Sunday, April 8**
1 to 3 p.m., Community Art Drop-in, Community Center
- Monday, April 9**
8 p.m., City Council Meeting, Municipal Building
- Wednesday, April 11**
7:30 p.m., Council Budget Worksession on Public Safety, Springhill Lake Recreation Center

Letters to the Editor

More Kudos

Jill Connor's article in last week's News Review rightly lauds Greenbelt's Public Works Department for their efforts and success in clearing the snow from the March 21 storm. I think it's worth noting that they did that on top of completing their Wednesday morning trash and recycling rounds, for which those of us who are on those rounds are most grateful.

Kevin W. Parker

Support Greenbelt Park

Did you know that since 2011, the National Park Service has lost 11 percent of its staff while struggling to accommodate a 19 percent increase in visitation? And that our national parks face an \$11.5 billion backlog in critical but unfunded repairs to fix crumbling trails and buildings? There is no doubt that Greenbelt Park is in dire need of attention but it is certainly not due to any neglect or shortcomings from the hard-working staff of the National Park Service (Greenbelt Park Suffers From Neglect, 3/29/18).

Our country's 417 national park sites were created to commemorate history or to preserve nature's wonders. Maryland is fortunate to be the home of 16 national parks. Baltimore's Fort McHenry tells the story of the writing of our national anthem while Antietam National Battlefield shares a chapter of the Civil War. Other parks, like Greenbelt, were created to celebrate the beauty of nature.

Over time, our national park staff mission was expanded to not only protect these special places but to provide education for our children and recreational opportunities for each of us. Greenbelt Park staff provides camping and ranger-led programs for thousands of people. They manage over 1,000 acres of land and its accompanying flora and fauna. Park staff has educated hundreds of area fourth-graders with their Every Kid in the Park and Junior Ranger Programs. The park hosts robust hike and bicycle clubs and works with Scouts to earn their Gold and Eagle Scout Awards. They even host a moonlight movie night each fall complete with popcorn. On top of all of this, the same staff cares for an additional park site, the Baltimore-Washington Parkway.

But decades of budget cuts have made park staff jobs almost impossible. They simply do not have the crew and the budget to make their park the best it can and should be. And this deeply hurts park staff who are among the most dedicated and hard-

working people I have ever met. I have volunteered at Greenbelt Park alongside staff who are working on their day off. I have watched them wade into streams to remove old tires and empty bottles. And learned about them writing grants late in the evening to raise enough money to bring school children out for a park field trip. If it were up to staff effort alone, our national parks would be in amazing shape!

But we can all be a part of the solution to returning our national parks to their glory days. First, ask our decision-makers in Washington to properly fund our park budgets for both day-to-day operations and the maintenance backlog. Second, volunteer. Yes, please join your fellow Greenbelters to pull invasives, rebuild trails at June's National Trails Day or paint picnic tables on National Public Lands Day in September. Your park needs your voice and your help. And the next time you see a staffer from the National Park Service, take a minute to say thank you. They deserve our thanks and much more.

Pamela Goddard

Other Transit Projects May Be Less Green

Portions of last week's letter "SCMaglev Not Green" by Greenbelt Advocates for Environmental and Social Justice (GAESJ) read like a promotional piece for the fossil fuels industry. Is GAESJ so certain that renewable energy won't succeed in becoming more common, routine? Advocating for the derailing of a transportation project that will rely increasingly on renewable energy, opponents of the maglev project are unknowingly (or knowingly) promoting fossil fuels based transportation.

The population of the Washington to Boston region/corridor is projected to increase by 15 to 20 million over the coming decades. There could be more interest in widening the B-W Parkway (and other northeast corridor freeways) if the SCMaglev is not built, thus fostering more fossil fuels based traffic. This would impact the local ecology (fauna and flora) by removing adjacent green space areas to make way for additional lanes.

Will GAESJ be as adamant in opposing the widening of the B-W Parkway, or organizing opposition to a Hyperloop project? The March 15 News Review article by James Giese pointed out the theoretical and experimental nature of a Hyperloop. In opposing the maglev Greenbelt residents might consider that

Corrections

In last week's article on the New Deal Art Show the email address for submissions was incorrect. The correct email is newdealcafeart@gmail.com.

they are in essence voting for the widening of the B-W Parkway or aiding in Elon Musk's dream of having the Hyperloop built under and adjacent to the B-W Parkway more of a reality. One of these projects will eventually come to fruition to alleviate traffic and keep pace with development and population growth. I seriously doubt all three projects can be halted. SCMaglev would be superior to the others.

GAESJ stated that the maglev project would consume energy in moving materials, supplies, labor and construction. Nothing unusual there – as with any new infrastructure project (Purple Line, an airport, a new FBI facility).

Transportation projects that rely increasingly on renewable energy should be promoted if we value our planet, our climate and future generations.

Robert Snyder

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Sun. 2:30 PM (OC)
Mon. 5:15 PM
Tues. 7:45 PM
Wed. 2:30, 7:45 PM
Thurs. 7:45 PM

THE DEATH OF STALIN
(R) (CC) (107 mins)
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Sun, 5:00 PM
Tues. - Thurs. 5:15 PM

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Adapted from Cooperator, January 31, 1952

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On Screen

Reality and Hilarity

Keep the Change comes to Old Greenbelt Theatre this Friday, April 6. Written and directed by Rachel Israel, this romantic comedy with a very unusual twist depicts the richly varied interactions between an autistic couple and their friends.

David (Brandon Polansky) is a 30-something arrogant, rude autistic man given to socially embarrassing flareups, who denies these behaviors are a problem until he meets persistent, positive, confident Sarah (Samantha Elisofon) at an autism support group. David gets more seriously introspective when he and Sarah visit the Brooklyn Bridge as part of their lesson in socialization.

Jessica Walter and Tibor Feldman are David's rich, hapless parents.

This keenly observed film never invites pity, is never maudlin. Running Time 94 Mins

- Jim Link

Community Events

Golden Agers to Hear Presentation on Pain

The Golden Age Club will meet on Wednesday, April 11 at 11 a.m. in Room 202 of the Community Center. The guest speaker is Dr. Sarah Merritt, CEO and medical director of Lifestream Health Center, a pain management practice in Bowie. The topic of her presentation is Pain Management for 2018, followed by a question and answer session.

Merritt attended Birmingham-Southern College and medical school at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. After a residency in anesthesiology at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, she elected to pursue extra fellowship training in pain management at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institute. Her training included the full spectrum of pain management techniques, including pain medication management and interventional pain blocks and injections. Merritt is board-certified in anesthesiology and pain medicine. She joined Lifestream Health Center in 2014.

In addition to her medical practice, Merritt is active as a volunteer in the medical community. She was nominated by her peers, and appointed by the state, as a member of the Technical Access Committee for the Maryland State Prescription Drug Monitoring Program.

Computer Club Meets Thursday, April 12

The Greenbelt Computer Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, April 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the Community Center. Everyone is welcome to the discussions about the latest in computers, tablets and consumer electronics. Basic troubleshooting advice for Windows computers and some for Apple iPad and iPhone is available.

GCF Grant Writing Workshop April 8

The Greenbelt Community Foundation is offering a free workshop to organizations interested in applying for funding by the April 15 application deadline. The workshop will be held Sunday, April 8 starting at 3 p.m. in the first floor meeting room in the Greenbelt Police Station.

This workshop offers a brief overview and individual assistance to each organization in completing the GCF grant application. GCF is providing volunteers to review applications prior to submission. The volunteers can give recommendations, but this in no way ensures funding. Attendees should bring a draft copy of the application they plan to submit by the midnight deadline on April 15.

Organizations are encouraged to register by emailing the name and contact information of the person attending and the name of the organization to info@greenbeltfoundation.net.

More detailed information about applying for a grant and a link to the GCF grant application form can be found at greenbeltfoundation.net/Grants/How to Apply.

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 April 9 are as follows:

Monday, April 9: Glazed turkey ham, mashed spiced yams, broccoli, wheat bread, diced peaches, apple juice.

Tuesday, April 10: BBQ beef riblet, baked beans, collard greens, wheat hamburger bun, fresh fruit, cranberry juice.

Wednesday, April 11: Scrambled eggs, turkey sausage patty, hash brown casserole, stewed tomatoes, biscuit with jelly, mandarin oranges, orange juice.

Thursday, April 12: Sliced roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, glazed baby carrots, wheat roll, fresh fruit, orange juice.

Friday, April 13: Cheese lasagna roll-up with marinara sauce, corn, spinach, Italian bread, tropical fruit, apple juice.

Free Second Sunday: DCG Meets April 8

Join John Buck on Sunday, April 8 from 1 to 2 p.m. for a brief introduction to Dynamic Community Governance (DCG). Already have some experience with DCG? Join John Buck from 2 to 4 p.m. for networking, questions, role-playing and more. No fees are involved, but pre-registration is required. Contact Aileen at aileen@dynamic-governance.org to register and get location information.

More Community Events are located throughout the paper.

Art Drop-In Features Art Stamp Making

The Recreation Arts Program invites guests of all ages to attend a free Community Art Drop-In workshop with Artist-in-Residence Karen Arrington on Sunday, April 8 from 1 to 3 p.m. Participants will make their own stamps to use for creating artwork, stationery, fabric patches and more. Guests are invited to bring sketches or to work spontaneously. This program takes place in Room 113 at the Community Center. Materials will be provided. No reservations are needed. The program is open to both residents and non-residents of Greenbelt.

While visiting, enjoy the Community Center's free art and local history exhibits. The Art Gallery is hosting the new exhibition Collide-o-Scope: Collages by Anna Fine Foer. The Greenbelt Museum exhibit space is showing The Knowing Hands that Carve This Stone: The New Deal Art of Lenore Thomas Straus. Straus is best known locally as the creator of the iconic Mother and Child statue in the Roosevelt Center and the bas reliefs on the façade of the Community Center. The Museum's historic house located across the street at 10-B Crescent Road will also be open for tours from 1 to 5 p.m. There is a fee.

For more information about City of Greenbelt art programs, visit greenbeltmd.gov/arts or follow Greenbelt Recreation ARTS on Facebook. Arts programs are sponsored in part by the Maryland State Arts Council.



PHOTO BY KAREN ARRINGTON

April's art drop-in features stamp making, with myriad creative uses.

Free Star Party Saturday Evening

The Astronomical Society of Greenbelt will host a star party, free and open to the public, on Saturday evening, April 7 at the City Observatory located at Northway Fields. Attendees may expect to see the Cigar Galaxy and many galaxies in the constellations Leo, Virgo and Coma Berenices which are currently high in the sky, viewed through the observatory telescope and astronomical camera. As always, visitors are welcome to set up their own telescopes on the hill.

Observing will begin at around 9 p.m. and continue for 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.



12-Step Overeaters Anonymous to Meet

Overeaters Anonymous is a support group that meets at Greenbelt Baptist Church, 101 Greenhill Road, on Monday evenings. The next meeting is on Monday, April 9 at 7 p.m. This is a free 12-step support group for people with overeating, under-eating and other problems with food. For more information call 240-305-3433 or 202-362-8571.

Poetry Moment Reception April 7

April is National Poetry Month and April 7 marks the fifth anniversary of the installation of the Poetry Moment box, so the Friends of the New Deal Café Arts is sponsoring a Poetry Moment reception Saturday, April 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the New Deal Café.

The Poetry Moment Project was begun to provide people the opportunity to experience a moment of poetry as they walk through Roosevelt Center. The Poetry Moment box is mounted outside the entrance to the New Deal Café.

Because this past year has felt particularly tumultuous in terms of the national climate politically and socially, the theme for this year's reception is Poetry for Survival. Many people address social issues in their own work; in addition, there are many things people are called upon to survive over the course of their lives. Poetry helps to distill personal experiences and draws attention to the experiences of others.

Poets whose works have been featured in the box will be reading; there will also be open-mic time.

Maglev Event

On Friday, April 6 from noon to 2 p.m., Councilmember Collin 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 Hoyer's office expressing that opposition.

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Our Neighbors

Condolences to Lola Skolnik and her family on the death of Lola's mother Harriet Perretz, age 97, who died on March 22. The family will celebrate her life in the summer.

Welcome back to the U.S. former Greenbelters Mauno and Heather (Martin) Kork. They are among the 60 diplomats expelled from the American Embassy in Moscow in the latest round of diplomatic retaliations stemming from the attack on a former Russian spy in England.

Birthday congratulations to longtime resident of Woodland Way, Jim Bates. He celebrated 90 years on March 23 with family members Richard (Dorrie) Bates, Peggy Bates, Chris (Debi) Bates and Kathi Bates Wheeler.

Congratulations to horn player Liam McConlogue of Greenbelt, who has been selected for the brass section in the NYO2 program at Carnegie Hall. McConlogue is among 79 young musicians selected from across the country to participate in a three-week, intensive summer orchestral training program for outstanding American instrumentalists ages 14 to 17 - "exceptionally talented musicians who embody a very high level of artistry," according to the Carnegie Hall press release. The musicians will also travel to Miami Beach for a six-day residency and will culminate their program with a performance at Carnegie Hall on Tuesday, July 24. McConlogue served several years as a carrier for this newspaper.

On April 3, Prince George's County Deputy Fire Chief Joe Cardello announced his retirement from PGFD. Best wishes on his next endeavors.



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Deputy Chief Joe Cardello

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

Bird Walk On Wildlife Refuge

On Wednesday, April 11 from 8 to 10 a.m. the Patuxent Research Refuge will have a bird walk for those ages 16 and older. Binoculars are recommended. Walk begins at the visitor center.

Public programs at the refuge are free although advance registration is required by calling 301-497-5887. For more information visit the website.


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PHOTO BY CARL E. SEELY

Greenbelter Linda Seely and step-granddaughter Kayla Cunningham (of Medina, Tenn.) prepare to join the throng in D.C. for the March For Our Lives.

Greenbelt Park Needs Volunteer Help

Invasive Plant Removal. On Saturday, April 7 come help remove invasive plants from the park. This partnership with the University of Maryland involves identifying and removing different invasive plants in the park.

Bring insect and/or tick repellent. A volunteer leader will teach and show the invasive plants to be removed.


Call 301-344-3944 between 8 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Participants meet at the Sweetgum Picnic Area at 11 a.m. on the first Saturday of each month.

Obituaries

The News Review publishes obituaries of Greenbelt residents, past or present.

You write it or we will if you prefer. We try to include information about participation in various activities and organizations, where the person lived and something about the family. A photograph and service information should be included. There is no charge.

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Letters Continued

Council Agenda Items

I'm grateful to Scott Legendre for his letter in the March 29 Greenbelt News Review about the change made to the Greenbelt City Council standing rules of order on March 12 that requires a second council member to endorse a council member's addition to the agenda. I agree with Mr. Legendre that this was an undemocratic move for the council to make, and I applaud Councilmembers Byrd, Putens and Roberts for voting against it.

A careful review of the minutes for that meeting, available on the City of Greenbelt website, did nothing to make me believe that this change addresses any need that could not be better addressed otherwise. Slight gains in efficiency do not justify this systemic restriction of the ability of individual council members to place agenda items that may be in the public interest. Because many American legislatures allow members to introduce bills by themselves, our city council should certainly allow individual council members the lesser right to place items on the meeting agenda.

The critical issues our community faces, among them county-wide rezoning and the SCMaglev proposal, make it all the more

important for Greenbelters to retain confidence in their city council as a democratic institution. I hope the council will soon take a second look at the March 12 provision.

Charles Hoffacker

Botanic Garden Offers Historical Lecture

A Garden for the President: A History of the White House Grounds is the title of a program presented by Jonathan Pliska, author and landscape historian, on Friday, April 13 from noon to 1 p.m. in the conservatory classroom. Situated at President George Washington's direction in "a beautiful spot capable of every improvement," the White House is seen as the people's house; its grounds, the people's grounds. Pliska explores not only the relationship between the White House and its landscape, but also the evolution of its design, the public and private uses of the grounds in peace and wartime, and the cultivation of the grounds with a focus on the trees, vegetable and flower gardens and conservatories.

Note that while this lecture is free, pre-registration is required by going to usb.gov/programs-and-events or by calling 202-225-1116.

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City Notes

Youth Center staff reports spring classes have begun. Youth Center and Springhill Lake Recreation Center opened at noon on Thursday and Friday for Spring Break. Spring Camp began on Friday with a nature walk in Buddy Attick Park, a picnic and a trip to the indoor pool.

The Easter Egg Hunt at Buddy Attick Park on Saturday offered circus stunts, photos with the Bunny and lots of eggs.

Mom's Morning Out preschoolers celebrated with egg dyeing, holiday crafts and stories. The Community Center hosted the following free space groups: Greenbelt Concert Band, Golden Age Club, Be Happy Be Healthy Yoga and Volleyball, CCRIC, GreenACES, Greenbelt Astronomy, Girl Scout Troops #27 and #2799.

Arts staff reports the start of spring classes. New programs include homeschool art and geometry, afterschool drawing for middle schoolers, Exploring Color for adults and a stained glass workshop.

Therapeutic Recreation held an ice cream social for 60 guests on Friday March 23, featuring the Retro Rockets.

Street Maintenance/Special Details crews removed snow plows and salt spreaders from trucks and put them into storage.

Refuse/recycling/sustainability crews collected 26.99 tons of refuse and 13.33 tons of recyclables.

Building Maintenance crews began dark room renovations at the Community Center.

Animal Control staff impounded four abandoned animals: two turtles, a cat and a fish. They removed a raccoon carcass and picked up a stray dog, later reunited with it's owner. One dog was adopted.

College Park Holds Free Puppet Show

The College Park Arts Exchange offers Beech Tree Puppets presenting The Crystal Ball on Sunday, April 8, from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Old Parish House.

Follow the young prince on his journey to save his brothers who have been transformed into animals by an evil sorceress. Bravely and against all expectations, he overcomes challenges, including two giants and a dragon, to save his brothers and win the princess. This production has been adapted from the Grimm brothers' text and uses written songs, handcrafted puppets and sets made from silk, wool and wood. The multi-cultural marionettes sing and play instruments during the performance.

Free Drop-In Grief Support Group

Doctors Community Hospital will hold its monthly free Drop-in Grief Support Group meeting on Monday, April 9 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Critical Care Conference Room, 2nd floor at 8118 Good Luck Road.

This group provides support and psycho-educational resources.

For more information call 301-808-5671.

Japanese Dance At National Gallery

The National Gallery of Arts hosts a free concert by the Tamagawa University Dance and Taiko Group on Friday, April 13 at 12:10 p.m. in the East Building Atrium.

Thundering taiko drumming meets traditional Japanese dance as nearly 30 drummers and dancers from Tamagawa University take the stage.

U.S. Marine Band Performs at UMD

The Clarice will host a free concert by the U.S. Marine Band: The Dream Hour on Sunday, April 8 at 2 p.m. in the DeKelbourn Concert Hall. In celebration of the 220th anniversary year of The President's Own, the band presents one of its live reenactments of famous broadcasts from the golden age of radio. The concert is free.

The Clarice Hosts Gospel Concert

The Maryland Gospel Choir Concert will be held on Friday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in DeKelbourn Concert Hall of The Clarice. College Park's very own gospel choir is committed to encouraging Christian growth, fellowship, leadership and community service. This concert is free.



City Information

**GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL- REGULAR MEETING
Municipal Building, April 9, 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
- Earth Day Proclamation
- National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week Proclamation

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 Repeal and Reenact with Amendment Resolution Number 2045 to Adopt Standing Rules for the Council of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, 2nd Reading, Adoption

A Resolution to Support the Prince George's County Municipal Collaboration Fiscal Year 2019 Grant Applications for Maryland Energy Administration Empower LMI Communities Grant Program and the Department of Housing and Community Development Community Legacy Grant, 1st Reading, Suspension of the Rules, Adoption

OTHER BUSINESS

- Letter of Support – Prince George's County Municipal Collaboration
- Additional Funding for Friends of the Old Greenbelt Theatre
- *- Appointments to Advisory Groups
- *- 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.

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.

ARTIST STUDIO SPACE AVAILABLE

Applications for Artist in Residence studio space at the Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road are now being taken until May 6, 2018.

Scheduling a studio tour by contacting Nicole DeWald at 301-397-2208. Applications are available online at www.greenbeltmd.gov/arts.

For assistance, contact Nicole DeWald at ndewald@greenbeltmd.gov or call 301-397-2208.

WELCOME PACKET MATERIALS BEING COLLECTED

The City of Greenbelt is currently collecting material from area organizations, businesses, groups, etc. to be included in our next set of Welcome Packets.

Please supply 300 flyers, coupons, trinkets, etc. that you would like included by April 27 at 4:30pm.

Materials are being collected at the Greenbelt Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road.

For more information contact Beverly Palau, 240-542-2026.

Community Pledge

The strength of Greenbelt is diverse people living together in a spirit of cooperation. We celebrate people of many cultures, faiths, and races living together. By sharing together all are enriched.

We pledge to foster a community which is respectful, safe, and fair for all people.

MEETINGS FOR APRIL 9-13

Monday, April 9 at 5:30pm, **YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE** at Springhill Lake Recreation Center, 6101 Cherrywood Lane

Monday, April 9 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, April 11 at 7:30pm, **ADVISORY PLANNING BOARD** at Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road Room 114. *On the Agenda: Presentation on development proposal for former nursing home site – Multi-family housing project and Presentation on preliminary development proposal for Convenience Store/Gas Station in Golden Triangle (adjacent to Capitol Cadillac)*

Wednesday, April 11 at 7:30pm, **COUNCIL BUDGET WORK SESSION re: Public Safety** at Springhill Lake Recreation Center, 6101 Cherrywood Lane.

Thursday, April 12 at 7:00pm, **COMMUNITY RELATIONS ADVISORY BOARD (CRAB)** at the Greenbelt Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. *On the Agenda: Follow-up on police-community forums, Referral on Census 2020 and other pending referrals as time permits.*

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



ARBOR DAY TREE PLANTING

Saturday, April 7 from 10:00am - 12:00pm

Springhill Lake Recreation Center

6101 Cherrywood Lane

Show your support for Arbor Day by planting native trees at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center.

Participants should wear clothes and shoes that can get dirty. Individuals and groups are welcome.

Service hours are available. Please bring your forms.

For more information contact Jason Martin at 240-542-2168 or jmartin@greenbeltmd.gov

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COMMUNITY ART DROP-IN Greenbelt Community Center 15 Crescent Road

Sunday, April 8 1:00pm-3:00pm

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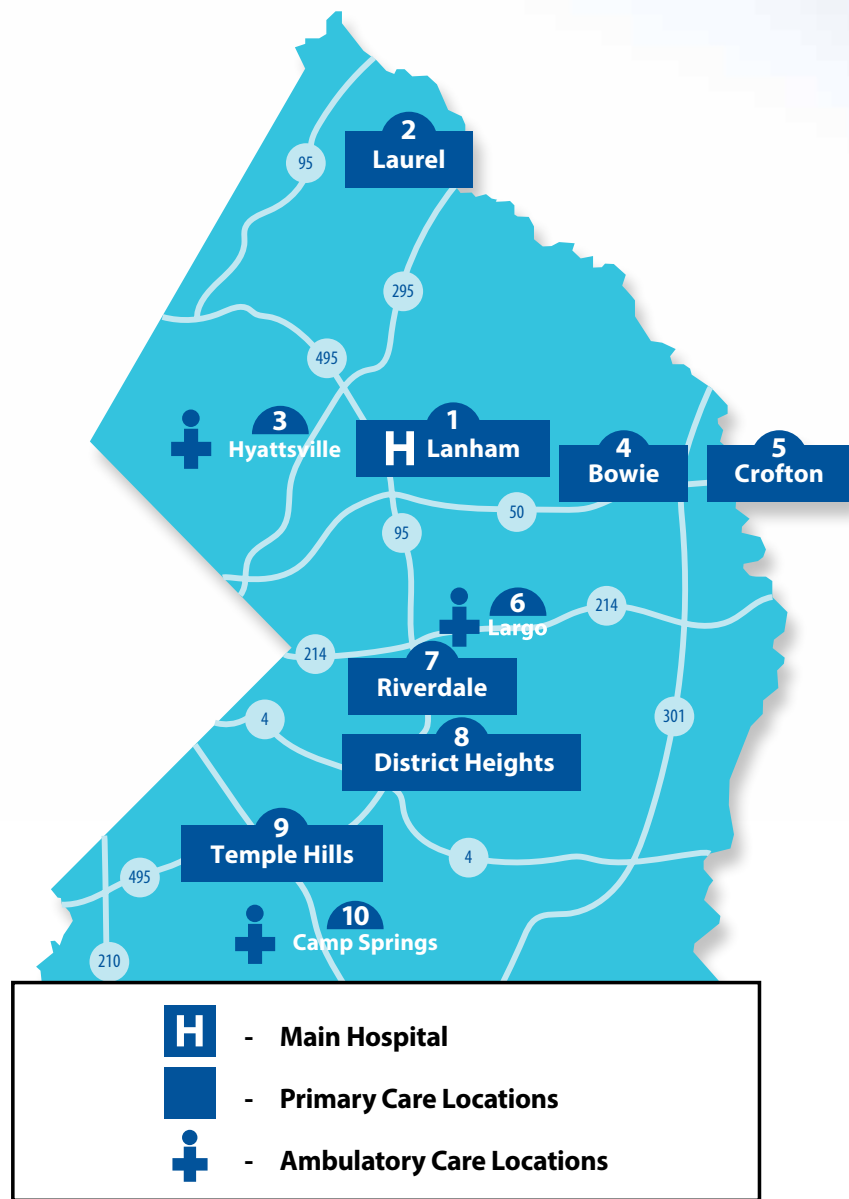
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Informed Discussion Group Held on Death and Grieving

by Melissa Sites

Death can be a difficult topic to talk about, or even think about. Hospice workers understand death as a part of life, and several hospice workers living in Greenbelt were eager to share their knowledge about the end of life.

On the afternoon of March 27 at the Community Center, Margaret Capurso, a bereavement coordinator for The Washington Home & Community Hospices, led a small informal discussion group about death and grieving. Capurso and her co-worker, Cynthia Swan, are among a group of five professionals working for Community Hospices who discovered that they all live in Greenbelt. They hope to spread the word about what hospices offer and to educate people here in Greenbelt about dying and end of life.

Swan and Capurso want to promote education around death and dying by cooperating with other Greenbelt groups, including Reel and Meal, Golden Age Club and places of worship. Information sessions, useful resources and materials and discussions about grieving can be made available to bereavement committees and congregations around Greenbelt. Greenbelters could establish a bereavement network including support groups for widows, siblings and other survivors. Capurso will offer monthly discussions at the Community Center.

Hospice workers can put people in touch with helpful organizations in the area, like the Smith Center for Healing and the Arts, based in D.C. The Smith Center emphasizes a difference between curing and healing. Curing ends a disease but through healing a person is made whole regardless of the outcome of the disease. Hospice workers are also familiar with resources including the Chalice of Repose Project, which

trains musicians to provide contemplative music for the dying.

In hospice care, the primary goal is for the dying to experience a peaceful, painless death, achieving comfort through palliative care. Hospice provides a team to support the family so they can say goodbye, "rather than being caught up in medical drama," as Capurso put it. Another important goal is to educate about end of life and the natural processes of dying. For example, dying people often stop eating and drinking because the body can no longer process food. Feeding a dying person may give comfort to a family member but may cause difficulties for the dying person.

Hospice also emphasizes the importance of a DNR, do not resuscitate, order. The DNR does not deny a person medical care, but it allows a person to die when the end of life has come. Capurso and Swan have seen that when a loved one is dying, sometimes family members panic and call 911. Without a DNR, 911 responders have a duty to try to resuscitate. Resuscitation can be a devastating process, sometimes resulting in broken ribs, punctured lungs and terrible suffering for the dying person. Swan noted that people dealing with death and dying are often in a traumatized state, reacting in fear. Because of fear, people deny their loved ones palliative care such as morphine, resulting in needless suffering. Hospice workers also try to educate families on this issue.

Hospice is a holistic medical model, which takes the whole person, their family and their way of life into account. Hospice teams react individually to every situation, responding to family dynamics, personal belief systems, religion and culture.

Patients can't come into hospice without getting a doctor's referral. A doctor who gives referrals to hospice should give three options for families to choose from. To comply with Medicare regulations, a hospice team consists of a nurse, social worker, chaplain, home health aides and a medical doctor. Swan stated that hospice nurses "go into the home and assess what is needed and supply those things. They can solve problems and be creative because they have the experience." Medicare pays for needed supplies including wheelchairs and rental beds. Bereavement counselors offer support for 13 months, helping the bereaved to get through the different seasons, holidays and special anniversaries over the course of the year. According to hospicefoundation.org, "Hospices that participate with Medicare are required to utilize volunteers alongside their paid clinical and administrative staff." Trained volunteers may provide office support or home visits, where they may simply sit, provide family members with a break, read out loud or offer soothing music. Volunteers can offer a number of services through hospice including art therapy, music therapy or comforting touch. According to Swan, "volunteers can help people be present in the moment."

Some hospices are nonprofit and some are for profit. Some are large national companies, and some are smaller. Since 2016, Capital Caring Center has offered inpatient palliative care in Prince George's County; when a hospice offers inpatient units, people can come to the inpatient unit for pain management. Hospice of the Chesapeake, VITAS and The Washington Home & Community Hospices also provide hospice care in the Washington area.

campers who would not be able to attend on the first couple of days of the summer session.

County officials expressed appreciation of everyone's flexibility in the scheduling change, according to the county's press release. The last-minute change has surely tested the community's resilience, Ontiveros said, but she is grateful for the county's spring vacation time for the opportunity for downtime. "These students work hard. Teachers work hard," said Ontiveros. "They need these breaks."

Riversdale Explores 19th Century Clocks

Riversdale House Museum presents In a Timely Fashion: 19th Century Clocks in America on Sunday, April 8 from 12:15 to 3:15 p.m. In the 19th century, clocks were just becoming common in households. Explore the history of timekeeping in this exhibit featuring clocks from members of the D.C. chapter of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors.

There is a small fee. Call 301-864-0420; TTY 301-699-2544 for more information.

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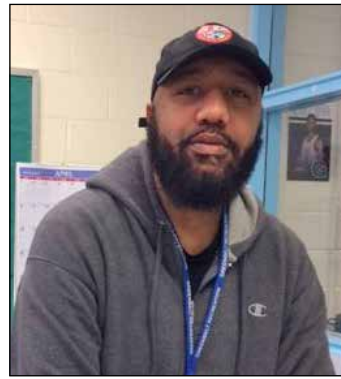


PHOTO BY ANNE WALLACE

Springhill Lake Recreation Center Coordinator Frank Jones

Trailblazers, there was a teaching job in the Alternative Learning Center at the Greenbelt Middle School. At the time, Butler lived in the Springhill Lake Apartments (now Franklin Park) and would walk with students to school. In 2000, a part-time position at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center turned into the job he does today.

Although the thunk of basketballs is what most people notice right away, Rec Center successes are not just about basketball. Sports are a vehicle for other life lessons, too. Jones, particularly, makes the point that the goal is to be a scholar-athlete, not an athlete-scholar. What about the future, though?

Butler has led a young fathers program, Hip Hop Fathers, short for Having an Invested Presence Helps Our Fathers. "Presence is the key for men and boys," he said. He'd like to do that again to explore fatherhood in all walks and styles. He'd like to see more arts programs, a Step Team, a Drill Team and a parade through the Franklin Park community that celebrates its rich cultural diversity. The parade could easily lead to the Rec Center.

Even today, on the Rec Center campus, there may be Double Dutch or a demonstration of how to make bicycle-powered smoothies. There are ESOL classes for adults in the little Club House building in the front and a thermophilic composting project in the side parking lot. In the grassy field behind the center there is a children's playground and a Chesapeake Education, Arts and Research Society (CHEARS) Three Sisters Garden, to name



PHOTO BY ANNE WALLACE

Springhill Lake Recreation Center Coordinator Brian Butler

only a few of the present activities.

For further information about activities at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center, visit: greenbeltmd.gov/Facilities/Facility/Details/Springhill-Lake-Recreation-Center-4.



Monteiro to Speak At Democratic Club

Paul Monteiro, 36, who ran the VISTA program during the Obama administration, will be the featured speaker at the Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club membership meeting Sunday, April 15, 3 p.m., at the Greenbriar Community Building. He is the fourth candidate for Prince George's County Executive to present views on the issues. State's Attorney Angela Alsobrooks, former Congresswoman Donna Edwards, and State Senator C. Anthony Muse were featured speakers this past November, December and January, respectively.

Of additional note, the club is working with area organizations to put together a forum comprising the Democratic candidates running for governor.

For more information, contact club President Nicole Williams at (202) 321-4207 or check out the web page at www.rooseveltdemocraticclub.com or on Facebook (Roosevelt Democratic Club) as well.

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County and Montgomery County differ this year, the family did not plan to do anything special for either period off. She said that she is also fortunate her kids are older and do not need predetermined childcare arrangements for the entire week. Her son currently attends Eleanor Roosevelt High School and her daughter attends Greenbelt Middle School.

Parents with young children may have received the biggest task when the news was announced Thursday. Ontiveros indicated that arranging childcare for the impending vacation over a holiday weekend, with Good Friday, Passover and Easter all taking place in the days that remained before the school break, could be dauntingly difficult.

Stacy Hindalong, a paraprofessional at Gladys Noon Spellman Elementary School, expressed the community's, as well as her own, frustration with the situation. "The uncertainty of the situation left Prince George's County Public Schools with little choice to act as they did," said Hindalong, referring to shortcomings of the existing procedures. "As is common in education, this current debacle ended up hurting teachers and students because adults were behaving childishly."

According to Hindalong, some staff members have encountered obstacles making and breaking plans and arranging periods of leave.

The Greenbelt Recreation Department has needed to make adjustments in the schedules for spring day camps because of the shortening and then restoration of the week of spring break.

Greg Varda, the recreation supervisor for the department, expects a decrease in the number of campers who will be attending this week's scheduled activities from about 60 to 70 kids (mostly kindergarten-age to seventh graders) per day to about 30 per day. Recreation staff have made changes to the schedule to accommodate the numbers while ensuring a fun experience for the campers. About 45 to 50 kids would have to be in attendance to keep the field trips requiring longer distance travel, so the staff's plan is to stay more local with trips to Buddy Attick Park, the pool and the theater.

Varda said the possibility of the school year extending past its current June 15 end date would affect the summer camps that are set to start on June 18. He indicated the prospect of needing to establish prorated fees for those

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MakerSpace is Printing Parts For Their Own 3D Printer

by Matt Arbach



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George Boyce, co-founder of MakerSpace, inventories printer parts

3D printers, a new and growing technology, are being used to create a myriad of things from human organ growth templates to custom art. But imagine a 3D printer being used to create another 3D printer? That's exactly what Greenbelt MakerSpace has been working on for the last several months. The 3D-printed printer, the final product of this effort, will only cost \$300. Also, MakerSpace staff hope that the plans for how to accomplish this feat will be transmitted to other interested parties enabling more printers to be printed.

The inspiration for this project came from a chance meeting that MakerSpace president and project leader Brett Fishburne had with Cathy Jones, a Greenbelt resident since 2005, treasurer of the Old Greenbelt Theatre (OGT) and a mathematics and international baccalaureate teacher at Central High School in Capitol Heights. This fortuitous connection was made at OGT during a screening of *We Are a Nation of Immigrants*, a film in the theater's recent Resist series. Jones remarked about her school's desire to have a 3D printer. Since MakerSpace is devoted to the idea of spreading STEM access to all, the partnership seemed a perfect fit.

The printer will be a combination of printer-created plastic parts that snap together and small motors. The substance used in the printing is PLA plastic, a renewable, plant-based, biodegradable product that is the second most commonly used bioplastic in the world. PLA is very resilient and is actually thicker than the metal parts used in conventional 3D printers.

By documenting each step and providing detailed instructions, MakerSpace hopes to pass on their experience to other schools and organizations.

The money to fund this project was raised by MakerSpace through donations and membership dues which are \$20 annually. Because the membership fee has been voluntary since 2014, MakerSpace relies almost completely on donations, grants and sponsorships.

It is only in the past four to five years that 3D printers have become affordable to the general public. Prior to that, they were used mostly by manufacturers to create mock-up prototypes that would later be rendered in other materials or for educational purposes. 3D printers are now

being used for a wide variety of applications, such as in Africa to create low-cost housing. Clay is the medium used and a typical structure can cost only \$100.

MakerSpace founding member Eva Fallon has been in charge of the actual printing. While she was initially somewhat resistant to the idea due to feeling overwhelmed by the enormity of the project, and "having no clue what is involved," she has now embraced this effort. She is "fascinated by the way cool prospect of printing a printer." The project is taking longer than the team expected, but the printing is now nearly complete, allowing them to begin the assembly stage.

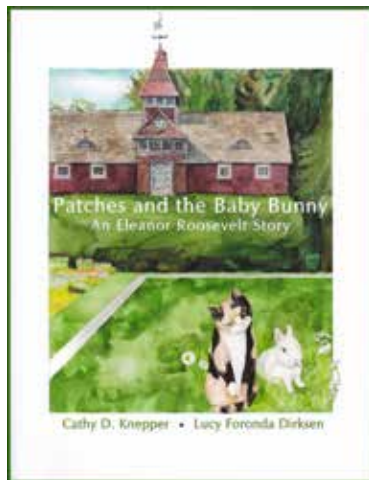
MakerSpace is a nonprofit organization founded in 2013. According to their website, they have worked hard to develop resources and programs to engage its members in activities related to science, technology, arts and crafts. Their primary technical areas of focus are computer science, robotics, microelectronics and general science. In addition, they also foster programs in non-technical subjects such as writing, knitting, crafts and family gameplay.

Museum Lecture And Book Signing

As part of the quarterly lecture series, the Greenbelt Museum will be presenting historian and author Cathy Knepper and Greenbelt artist and teacher Lucy Foronda Dirksen at the Community Center on Thursday, April 19. They will be sharing their newly published book, *Patches and the Baby Bunny*. Intended for young children and their families, this lecture will have an earlier start time of 6:30 p.m. and light refreshments will be available.

Knepper set the story on the grounds of one of her favorite places, the Franklin Roosevelt Presidential Library. Inspired by the author's own cat's interactions with a baby rabbit, *Patches and the Baby Bunny* features First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, whom Knepper has written about extensively. Dirksen's watercolor illustrations capture the look and feel of the real-life setting. Knepper and Dirksen will discuss how the book came together and Dirksen will display some of the original works of art that she created for the book's illustrations.

The book, aimed at children 2 years and older, will be for sale at the event and available in the future in the Historic House's gift shop. This event is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum and the City of Greenbelt.



Book cover for *Patches and the Baby Bunny* by Cathy Knepper and illustrated by Greenbelt artist and teacher Lucy Foronda Dirksen.

Scientific, Social Themes Explored in New Exhibition

by Nicole DeWald

While sketching ideas for a collage with references to atmospheric and space sciences, artist Anna Fine Foer heard the terrible news of bombings at a Brussels airport and metro station. The year was 2016, and the artwork quickly evolved to incorporate a response to the tragedy. A popular 20th century Belgian cartoon adventurer appeared in the work, which came to be titled *A Space Elevator for Tintin*. Visually, the piece has a mechanical energy; forms suggesting turbines, hoses and circuitry seem to depict astronomical engineering as a lovably Goldbergian enterprise. Viewing the piece in light of its backstory, the work can be seen to speak earnestly to a longing for peace. It evokes a desire to preserve culture from wanton forces of destruction and a conviction that our collective story continues to be written.

Space Elevator and 12 other collages by Anna Fine Foer are featured in the new exhibition *Collide-o-Scope* at the Community Center Art Gallery beginning April 4. Bright notes of humor sparkle in Foer's compositions, such as *Globally Positioned Sheep*, *Cows Grazing along Magnetic Fields* and *En Cherchant [looking for] Pokemon sur la Promenade des Anglais*. Other works obliquely address social issues such as gentrification, energy security and Israeli national defense. Many pieces reflect on our relationship with contemporary technologies.

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 com-

positions 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.

Foer is a dual citizen of the United States and Israel who resides in Annapolis. She has worked extensively as a textile conservator in addition to her fine art practice. Her artwork has been exhibited at the Indianapolis Museum of Art and is included in the permanent collections of the Haifa Museum of Art and the Beer-Sheva Biblical Museum. She was awarded a prize for the Encouragement of Young Artists for work exhibited in the Artist's House in Jerusalem.

The exhibition *Collide-o-Scope: Collages* by Anna Fine Foer will be on view April 4 through June 3. The art gallery is open daily, free of charge, whenever the room is not reserved. Normal hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday. All ages are welcome. For additional information call 301-397-2208 and visit greenbeltmd.gov/arts. This show is presented by the Greenbelt Recreation Arts Program with support from the Maryland State Arts Council.

Nicole DeWald is the Recreation Department's arts supervisor for the City of Greenbelt.

New Deal Art Show Seeks Participants

Calling all artists! The New Deal Café is hosting a May/June group show to accompany the Green Man Festival. The theme of the show is Soil. The deadline for submission is April 30. Send all submissions to newdealcafeart@gmail.com.

The art show program at the café is sponsored by the Friends of the New Deal Café Arts (FONDCA) with support from the city of Greenbelt.

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We need everyone in our community that opposes the SC Maglev train project to sign our online petition at Change.org. There are two ways to get to the petition.

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2. Go to the online version of the Greenbelt News Review and copy the link from our Ad and paste it into your search engine.

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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.

Theft

March 3, 9:50 p.m., 99 Centerway. A witness saw two men take a backpack from the Youth Center. It was recovered the next day in the area of Crescent Road and Lakeside Drive. Money was missing from it.

March 22, 8:30 a.m., 8100 block Lakecrest Drive. An attempt was made to force open the washing machine money receptacle in a laundry room, damaging it.

March 24, 3:20 p.m., 7500 block Greenbelt Road. A 22-year-old nonresident man was arrested and charged with theft after he was observed taking the tip jar from Starbucks. He fled on foot but a witness followed him. He was located in the 7700 block Hanover Parkway and arrested. He was subsequently released on citation pending trial.

March 26, 3:56 p.m., 7600 block Hanover Parkway. An unattended cell phone at Eleanor Roosevelt High School was taken on March 13. The reason for the delay in reporting the incident is unknown.

March 27, 6:52 p.m., 7700 block Hanover Parkway. A package was taken from the front stoop of a residence.

March 28, 9:53 a.m. 7600 block Hanover Parkway. An unattended cell phone was taken at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. A known person is suspected and the matter is being handled administratively.

Burglary

March 24, 9:53 a.m., Lakecrest Circle. Three chainsaws and a tree trimmer were removed from a shed in the backyard of residence.

Vehicle Crime

An arrest was made on March 22, when a 28-year-old nonresident was charged with motor vehicle theft and transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner. An independent taxi driver picked up the man in the 5800 block Cherrywood Terrace and when he attempted to smoke a cigarette in the taxi, the cabbie asked him to stop. The man got angry and threatened to take the cab. The driver exited it to take a picture of him, at which time the man entered the cab and drove away. The vehicle was found a short time later on a nearby street, as was the man. He was positively identified by the

cabbie and arrested.

A silver 4-door 2014 Ford Fiesta with Md. tags 3CE4528 was taken from the 6000 block Springhill Drive. A 2011 BMW 328i reported stolen to Prince George's County police was recovered in the 6000 block Springhill Drive.

A woman filling her gas tank at the Exxon station in the 7600 block Greenbelt Road observed a man open her car's passenger door and remove her purse and briefcase. He fled in a car described as black with dark tinted windows.

Lug nuts were removed from a vehicle in the 6900 block Hanover Parkway in an apparent attempt to take a tire.

A radio was taken in the 8000 block Greenbelt Station Parkway after a window was broken out.

A rear passenger window was broken out in the 6300 block Golden Triangle Drive, and several windows were broken out in the 200 block Lakecrest Drive.

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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MakerSpace Events

Save the date! The Maker Festival is coming April 14.

Friday, April 6: First Friday Game Night from 6 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 7: Teen Makers from 10 a.m. to noon

Sunday, April 8: Animation from noon to 2 p.m.

Tuesday, April 10: Thoughtful Discussion Group meetup (new) from 7:15 to 9 p.m. This apolitical, non-religious discussion group meets weekly for friendly intense discussions. This group is not appropriate for children (thoughtful teenagers, however, are welcome) as intense listening, support and cheerful banter are expected. A topic is provided for each meeting.

Wednesday, April 11: Fiber Fans from 6 to 9 p.m.

Upcoming Events At The New Deal

Sunday, April 8, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Deaf Group: Weekly Brunch Meeting. Deaf and hearing people socialize together using sign language. Noon to 2 p.m., Jazz Brunch with the Not-2Cool Jazz Trio. 7 to 9 p.m., Annette Wasilik. With a voice lilt-ing, haunting and unforgettable. She is joined by her WAMMIE-winning musicians, John Previti (bass), Andrea Hoag (violin) and Kevin Dudley (guitar).

Monday, April 9, 7 to 9 p.m., private event.

Tuesday, April 10, 2 to 4 p.m., Bruce Krittr, classical guitar. 7 to 9:30 p.m., Kiva, acoustic world music for the spirit. Kiva weaves a rainbow tapestry of ancient cultures and natural imagery into energizing mystical folk music for all ages. Jon Perry will be opening.

Wednesday, April 11, 2 to 4 p.m., Bruce Krittr, classical guitar. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Paint Branch Creek, an acoustic collaboration featuring music firmly rooted in Americana. Daring guitar work coupled with the sweet sound of mandolin and violin form the perfect instrumental base for rich three-, four- and even five-part harmonies.

Thursday, April 12, noon to 2 p.m., Mid-Day Melodies with Amy C Kraft. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Frenchy and the Punk. Imagine Siouxsie Sioux and Dee Dee Ramone had a duo that was inspired by Django Reinhardt, Edith Piaf, Toulouse Lautrec and Deepak Chopra. A pixie-spirited flexitarian band of tree-hugging, gothic, New Age steam punks come to Greenbelt by way of Paris and New York.

Friday, April 13, 2:30 to 4 p.m., Music Makers Jam Session. Bring instruments, voice and passion for making music together in a casual and supportive atmosphere. All ages and experiences welcome to participate. 9 to 11:30 p.m., Black Masala. Featuring a wide array of instruments from tuba to accordion to banjo. Black Masala features a colorful mix of sounds that draw inspiration from the melodies of Eastern European brass bands, New Orleans jazz, Latin grooves, and even a hint of Appalachian twang.

Saturday, April 14, 1 to 3 p.m., Poetry Open Mic. 4 to 6 p.m., Bruce Krittr, classical guitar. 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., The Oxymorons. Combining top notch musicianship and soaring male and female vocals, this eight-piece band plays a mix of their award-winning originals, giving the audience a night of hip-shaking New Orleans funk, soulful blues, Americana roots, classic rock and cutting-edge guitar-driven songs.

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the county Fire Board, aka Prince George's County Fire/Emergency Medical Services. They in turn dispatched the National Capital Regional Bomb Squad Working Group to investigate.

Bomb squad technicians arrived, classified the situation as an unattended bag and after investigation found it contained clothing and a sleeping bag, according to police. The-all-clear was given at approximately 11:45 a.m.

Kennell spotted the bag while standing near the condensers as he happened to look down. He told Julie Magness, human resources specialist, who notified Mary Johnson, director of human resources. All three went to the area, looked at the site and agreed that the placement was unusual.

Assistant City Manager David Moran said, "It's better to be safe than sorry," after he was notified and went to the site. All agreed there was cause for concern, especially because the person who put the bag there had to maneuver in a cramped area behind and between the condensers and, once

there, stuff the bag between two of them.

"Everything worked the way it is supposed to," said George Mathews, Greenbelt Police public information liaison. "Proper protocol was followed by everyone. Someone saw something and promptly reported it. Officers responded, the Fire Board was notified and the bomb squad investigated."

If you see something, say something.



City Manager Nicole Ard, left, a Greenbelt police officer, center, and Dale Woreley, city director of information technology, discuss the situation.

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Brian Kennell was the Greenbelt city employee who first saw a suspicious package at city hall on Friday.

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Sunday, April 8, 2018, 3:00 PM to 4:00 PM

GCF Grant Writing Workshop

Greenbelt Police Department
 1st Floor Meeting Room, 550 Crescent Rd

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The Del-Mar-Va Depression Glass Club's 83rd Show and Sale will be held on Saturday, April 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, April 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at DuVal High School, 9880 Good Luck Road, Lanham (near the NASA Visitor Center and Museum). Dealers at the show specialize in American Depression-Era, Elegant, Pattern and Art Deco glassware, china, kitchenware, barware, pottery, books and linen collectibles. Each show and sale features a special display of glass collectibles of a specific pattern, color, theme or function. This year's display is Fabulous Fenton.

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At the Library

Libraries National Library Week, April 8 to 14, celebrates the life-changing work of libraries.

Senior Computer Club

Monday, April 9, 1:30 p.m. Learn how to send and receive email, manage the inbox and practice downloading and attaching files. Registration is required and space is limited to six participants. Call the branch to register.

STEM-tastic: Crazy 8's Math

Tuesday, April 10, 5:30 p.m., for grades 3 to 5, limit 15 children. Each week participants may build stuff, make music, play games – all while bonding with new friends over math.

Note: Advance registration will open one week prior to each session. This eight-week program will be conducted on Tuesday afternoons through May 8 (no session on April 3). Contact the branch for details.

Kids Achieve Club

Tuesday, April 10, 6 p.m. Homework help and reading practice for students in grades K through 6. This club meets weekly on Tuesday evenings, concurrent with the English Conversation Club.

Weekly Ready 2 Read

Tuesday, April 10: ages 3 to 5, 7 p.m., limit 20 people.

Wednesday, April 11: ages 3 to 5, 10:15 a.m., limit 20 people; ages 2 to 3, 11:15 a.m.

Thursday, April 12: ages newborn to 2, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m., limit 15 babies with parent(s) or caregiver(s); ages 2 to 3, 4:15 p.m.

Stop by the Information Desk immediately prior to each session to pick up free tickets available on a first-come, first-served basis.

History Lecture

Tuesday, April 10, 7 p.m. Facing The Rising Sun: Dr. King & Africa will be the next session in the African History and Culture audio-visual lecture series presented by historian C.R. Gibbs. Other sessions will be presented on Tuesday evenings through May 1.

Mixed Reactions

Wednesday, April 11, 4:30 p.m., ages 5 to 18 (elementary and teen). CAPE Science presents a STEM program that explores the signs and signatures of chemical changes, featuring one of the most exciting areas of chemistry: combustion. Mixed Reactions keeps students on their toes, while drawing connections between experiments.

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existing system were previously reported in the News Review.

The project includes replacement of both the camera server and camera control software, which will facilitate the storage of police camera video for one year and other camera video for one month. Once the infrastructure is upgraded, the city will begin to upgrade cameras throughout the city and begin to consider the placement of additional cameras, as recommended by PSAC, during an earlier work-session with council. The FY 2018 budget includes \$15,000 for cameras, to be supplemented by funds available in the Special Projects account. Maintenance costs will not be incurred until next year.

School Safety

Councilmember Colin Byrd had asked to have placed on the agenda three state bills on school safety, which he asked council to support:

HB 1816, The Safe Schools Act. This bill would require local school districts to develop a series of safety measures and protections in their schools. Although some council members considered aspects of this bill to introduce unfunded mandates, they generally agreed the goals were good and supported it unanimously.

SB 1264, Primary and Secondary Schools Law Enforcement Presence. This late-entry bill puts forth a series of requirements regarding the presence of armed resource officers at schools. This bill was supported 4 to 3, with Mayor Emmett Jordan and Councilmembers Leta Mach and Judith Davis considering it to be neither well-thought-out nor viable in its present form.

SB 1265, School Safety Protection Standards and Grant Program. Although this bill also could potentially impose significant local mandates, council

members agreed to support it 6-1, with Jordan opposing. He commented that these late-entry bills appeared to have been put forward in the heat of the moment, without being well thought out.

Census Citizenship Question

As has been widely publicized, Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross last month announced a decision to include a question on respondents' citizenship status on the 2020 Decennial Census forms. Although census forms have over the years often included citizenship questions, there is concern that in today's environment such questions would at best be perceived as politically motivated. A resulting drop in response from those respondents most likely to benefit from government assistance could result in inaccurate data that could impact congressional districts and the allocation of federal funding.

Davis had attended a National League of Cities session on this topic, as well as hearing a report on the 2020 census at a recent Council of Governments board of directors meeting. She made a motion, which council supported unanimously, to 1) send a letter to Secretary Ross urging him not to add a citizenship question; 2) direct the city manager and staff to establish a Greenbelt Complete Count Committee to increase census awareness and motivate residents to respond; and 3) refer the matter to the city's Community Relations Advisory Board for its ideas.

Council also voted to refer to the Youth Advisory Committee a suggestion from the National League of Cities that municipalities develop and distribute information on safe locations with free wi-fi to benefit students for whom there might be a homework gap because they have no home access to the internet.

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Mary Lou Williamson on Board With Digital Archive Project

by Cathie Meetre

The Retirement Luncheon on Sunday, May 6 will celebrate two things – or possibly they are really one. The Greenbelt Archive Project (GAP) delightedly announces that the very same Editor Emerita, Mary Lou Williamson, who guided this newspaper through nearly 50 years of success, is the secretary of GAP. The luncheon at the Marriott on Ivy Lane to celebrate her retirement will also be the kickoff for a project to digitize the archive in whose content Williamson has participated for more than 50 of the paper's 80 years. Participation and donations at this important event will benefit our community.

What price history?

It turns out that the answer is approximately \$40,000. That's roughly how much it will cost to digitize the 25,000 pages of News Reviews and Cooperators currently poorly archived. Perhaps \$10k of that will be covered by volunteer labor, but a significant fraction will be required for equipment (approximately \$5,000) and to pay skilled interns from the University of Maryland who will coordinate processing of the scans. That's without paying rent on the approximately 140 square feet of space needed to store and process each batch of papers. The papers are large and fragile, and the page-by-page scans will need managing – automated document feeders aren't a possibility.

Will scanning work?

The photographs with this article illustrate an archived newspaper – selected, of course, to emphasize the point but representative of many. The left picture is what's online in our archive. These archives were microfilmed long ago, then copied to another medium. Our existing archive is from scans of copies of that. No surprise, then, that some of the News Review is unreadable. The right item, a scan of the same paper The second item, a scan of the same paper, reveals the statue being maneuvered into place. With further cleanup and image sharpening, Lenore Thomas is visible watching the workmen as they guide it down. The chance to accomplish the scanning project is available now. In 10 years, it will be much more difficult, if not impossible, at any price.

Is it worth it?

With so many other things on the to-do list, that's worthy of debate. This city was conceived as a social experiment and the history of that experiment is, without self-consciousness, found in this newspaper. The folks who had the babies, dived off the boards into the pool, ran for council, vandalized the school



Photos of News Review, 1966



State of a picture in the current electronic archive

Scan of the original newsprint from 1966

or raced in the soapbox derby weren't conscious of making history – they were just living the ups and downs of their lives, and as a result there's no posing or falseness. As families endured the separations of World War II and the tensions of the McCarthy era, their daily lives were witness in a visceral sense of how it felt. The flood of birth announcements after 1945 witnessed the baby boom before it had a name.

The fears are documented – and so is what created elation and hope. As concerns changed from gas rationing to condo development and arguments raged successively over the sale of what is now GHI, whether Vietnam protesters should be allowed in the Labor Day Parade or whether the maglev train is good or bad – this community unwittingly reflects itself and its times, without the lens of a historian or the guesswork of archeology. It's the real deal.

Even today, though it's not at the top of anybody's mind – especially of newspaper staff who are just trying, by golly, to meet their weekly deadline – the paper is logging the day-to-day lives of our residents. Stories of sadness, triumph and determination. Scholarships won, Girl Scout cookies sold, parades and a newspaper editor retiring after over 45 years in the hot seat – these are all tomorrow's history lessons written in the real voice of today.

Tickets and Donations

Luncheon tickets are available from a link in the new GAP website GreenbeltArchive.org, and an online and on-the-day silent auction aims to part guests

and online visitors almost painlessly from their money. Donations unrelated to the auction are also welcome. Attendees will be provided with free loaner pens but should bring their own checkbooks.

Easter Activities in Greenbelt



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Children look for eggs at the annual Greenbelt Easter Egg Hunt at Buddy Attick Park on Saturday.



PHOTO BY DEVIN WILLIAMS

Children search for eggs underwater at the Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center on Friday.



Retirement Luncheon for Editor Emerita Mary Lou Williamson

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