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Acrimonious but Unanimous Council Ponders Development

by Diane Oberg

Though nearly all the votes were unanimous, the room was filled with tension and raised voices at the July 9 regular meeting of the Greenbelt City Council. Mayor Emmett Jordan gavelled down Councilmember Rodney Roberts for comments he made about a potential development project and was chided in turn by Councilmember Colin Byrd who objected to the way Jordan was running the meeting, especially for silencing Roberts.

The main topics under discussion were a proposed development on the old Greenbelt nursing home site and the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) request that council support its request to the county to retain the current zoning until a Neighborhood Conservation Overlay Zone is estab-

lished to replace the protections in the existing zoning system.

Council also heard from a marijuana distributor hoping to set up shop in Greenbelt.

Development

Council considered a request from the Tenacity Group on behalf of Greenbelt Armory Place to support their proposed text amendment to change how the former Greenbelt Nursing Home site may be developed. The site is located at 7010 Greenbelt Road, adjacent to the University Square apartments. The city holds a covenant on the property that restricts density to no more than 90 condominium/cooperative units, grants the city site plan approval and has requirements regarding traffic and noise studies.

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PHOTO BY BEVERLY PALAU

Camp Pine Tree Campers enjoy activities at the Carnival. See more pictures on page 7.

Goldson Named Prince George's County Schools Interim CEO

by Chris Rogers-Spatuzzi

Dr. Monica Goldson was named new interim chief executive officer of Prince George's County Public Schools (PGCPS), according to a press release from the school district's communications office. Goldson, who has spent her entire 27-year education career with PGCPS, was appointed by County Executive Rushern L. Baker III.

Goldson previously served as the school system's deputy superintendent of teaching and learning. She was unanimously named acting CEO on July 12 after the previous CEO, Kevin Maxwell, left amid controversies.

In an interview with FOX 5 DC after her appointment, Goldson promised a system of accountability and transparency in the school district. Last week, she announced a re-organization of central office positions in order to direct \$1 million more in funding

toward schools.

A Prince George's County native, Goldson graduated from Potomac High School and holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Florida A&M, a master's in education from Bowie State and an Ed. D. from Howard University.

She began her education career as a math teacher at Suitland High School before serving as assistant principal at Forestville and Frederick Douglass high schools. She then served as principal at Frederick Douglass High and was the founding principal at Dr. Henry A. Wise Jr. High School when it opened in 2006 before moving to various roles in the PGCPS central office.

Goldson's interim appointment is for one year, and the next county executive, who will take office in December, can choose to extend her contract after that.

MDOT Presents Proposed Beltway And I-270 Expansion Plan

by Donna L. Hoffmeister

Greenbelt has much at stake in Governor Hogan's plan to add additional lanes to the Beltway and I-270. On July 17, the Maryland Department of Transportation (MDOT) held a public workshop at Eleanor Roosevelt High School about the 15 proposed alternatives for dealing with traffic congestion. Twelve of the alternatives would expand these highways and six would add privately operated toll lanes to pay for the expansion. About 70 people attended the workshop, which included a slide presentation, poster displays and breakout tables. In the fall and winter of 2018, MDOT will pare down the alternatives to the ones it deems viable and draft an Environmental Impact Statement.

MDOT presented its I-495 and I-270 P3 (Public-Private Partnership) Traffic Relief Plan as a balanced approach that includes robust spending for mass transit as well as for highways. Construction of the Purple Line costs \$5.6 billion and this year's funding to fix the Metro cost



PHOTO BY DONNA HOFFMEISTER

MDOT's meeting at ERHS on July 17 included breakout sessions to consider 15 alternatives in the proposed widening of the Beltway and I-270.

\$1.5 billion. MDOT stressed that severe congestion on I-270 lasts seven hours each day and 10 hours each day on I-495. The Traffic Relief Plan seeks ways to deal with current congestion and long-term traffic growth, trip reliability, greater roadway travel choices, accommodation for homeland security and improved movement of goods and services.

The Greenbelt City Council and the Four Cities Coalition have notified the Office of the Governor about their opposition

to the project (News Review, May 10, 2018). Workshop participants shared their concerns that adding lanes to I-495 and I-270 will require hundreds of homes, trees and even a large hospital adjacent to the existing highway to be demolished.

They also expressed concerns about tolls, which are designed to go up or down depending on road use. Managed variable toll lanes in Northern Virginia can cost more than \$40 during rush

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1939 Film "The City" Screens At Old Greenbelt Theatre

by Chris Rogers-Spatuzzi

The City, a 1939 film that depicts Greenbelt as an ideal place to live, will be shown at the Old Greenbelt Theatre at 1 p.m. on Sunday, August 5. After the screening, at 2 p.m., the Greenbelt Museum will offer a free walking tour of the areas shown in the film. The tour will leave from Roosevelt Center.

The City is a 32-minute black-and-white film that was produced for the 1939 World's Fair. It

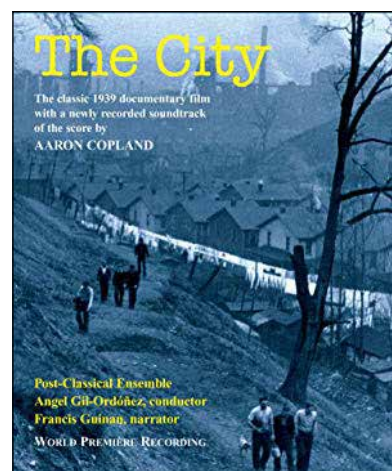


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was filmed in August 1938, not long after Greenbelt's construction as a New Deal town, it highlights the city's walking paths, green spaces and community life.

"It depicts the town as this idyllic place, and the walking tour compares it then and now," said Chris Cherry, the performing arts coordinator for the City of Greenbelt. "You can see how the architecture has really held up; it has sort of a timeless design. In the film, [the landscape is] open and light, but now we have a mature tree canopy. It's fun to see the difference."

The film debuted at the 1939 World's Fair in New York City, where it was shown several times a day as part of an exhibit on cities of tomorrow. Over 44 million people attended the Fair, and the film put Greenbelt in the world spotlight just a matter of years after its birth.

In November 1939, the Greenbelt theater held private screenings of The City for residents to see their city's prominence in the film first-hand. Now, Greenbelt is honoring the 80th anniversary of its filming with the special re-screening and walking tour.

"You can look back and there is significance you see now that they didn't see at the time,"

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What Goes On

- Saturday, July 28**
9 a.m. to Noon, Electronics Recycling, Public Works Facility
- Monday, July 30**
10:30 a.m., Community Center Playground Ribbon Cutting, behind Community Center
- 8 p.m., Council Worksession on City Manager Update, Municipal Building**
- Wednesday, August 1**
8 p.m., Council Worksession on Golden Triangle Vacant Parcel Zoning, Community Center
- Tuesday, August 7**
National Night Out 2018, various times and locations. (See City Ad)

The 1939 film, *The City*, shows many people living unhealthy, crowded lives. Later in the film, Greenbelt is shown as a positive alternative.

features the first-ever film score by Aaron Copland, who went on to compose ballets such as *Billy the Kid* and *Appalachian Spring*, among other famous works.

The film focuses on five different aspects of urbanization over our nation's history: a rural 18th century New England town, the industrialization of Pittsburgh, New York's booming metropolis, congested highways and the new planned "Green" city, filmed in Greenbelt, as well as Radburn, N.J. Greenbelt's portion is at the end of the film and offers an idealized image of what urban life could look like going forward.

Letters to the Editor

Admissions Policies At Green Ridge House

A friend was disabled a few years ago due to a brain aneurysm. He has applied to Green Ridge House three times. After qualifying in all other areas he has been rejected due to a poor credit rating. A careful examination of the HUD website does not reveal any mention of a credit rating requirement.

This has been brought to the attention of the city council and the city government with no positive result. I believe that the City of Greenbelt is allowing our agent, Community Realty, to impose arbitrary rules on the very people we are trying to help. After more than two years of hospital and rehab, anyone has a low credit score! Disability income leaves no surplus to rebuild credit. If there was ever a Catch-22, this is it.

I urge the city council or government to fix this. It can be accomplished quickly if the responsible officials will act with dispatch.

L. Dan Baker

Asylum Seekers Need Our Support

At the City Council worksession last night on ICE detainees, the issue of undocumented immigrants came up again. An undocumented immigrant is someone who has come into the U.S. without paperwork (such as a visa) that provides permission to cross the border or who has overstayed the period assigned to such paperwork (suppose the visa was a tourist visa good for a year and the person has stayed for a longer period). There are other types of undocumented immigrants (someone who was a child and was brought to the U.S. by a parent, a.k.a. dreamers) or someone who comes to the U.S. requesting asylum. The

total number of undocumented immigrants in the U.S. has stayed roughly steady for the last eight years at around 11 million people (according to Pew Research). This is around 3.5 percent of the U.S. population (down from 4 percent when it peaked in 2006).

As Councilmember Judith Davis's example of having a murderer next door emphasizes, it is almost twice as likely that one would meet a violent criminal (about 6 percent of the U.S. population) as it is that one would meet an undocumented immigrant (about 3.5 percent of the U.S. population). Indeed, undocumented immigrants are half as likely to have committed a violent crime as the rest of the U.S. population. Taking Trump's position (as Councilmember Silke Pope has repeatedly done) and throwing aspersions that undocumented immigrants represent a dangerous population is a horrible misrepresentation that simply gets the facts backwards.

Since the overall number of undocumented immigrants stayed roughly the same, it is likely that the number of new undocumented immigrants is about the same as the number of people deported (around 226,000). Over half of those undocumented immigrants file for asylum (there were around 120,000 asylum applications last year). Asylum means that the immigrant was under threat of persecution in their home country (generally the legal definition boils down to threats of physical violence, denial of human freedoms, unjust imprisonment, etc.). Asylum can also be granted if there is systemic persecution against a group (based on race, religion, nationality, social group or political opinion). The U.S. grants about 20 percent of asylum requests, so about 20 percent of those undocumented immigrants who request asylum will go on to become citizens.

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On Screen

The King and Hearts Beat Loud

Two new movies come to Old Greenbelt Theatre this Friday, July 27: *The King*, a documentary about the rise and fall of Elvis Presley, and *Hearts Beat Loud*, a low-key drama about father-daughter bonding.

The King is no hagiography. Filmmaker Eugene Jarecki makes the case that Elvis's larger than life persona – garish, glitzy, consumer-driven – is a precursor of Trump's America and is a bloated parody of our country's addictions. Elvis admirers galore are here too, traveling across the country in his 1963 Rolls Royce Phantom V from New York City to Los Angeles with stops at Tupelo, Memphis, Las Vegas. With Jarecki at the wheel and luminaries like Emmylou Harris, Alec Baldwin, Ethan Hawke, D.J. Fontana (Elvis's former drummer), Ashton Kutcher and James Carville in the back seat, a whole spectrum of opinions is offered. Greil Marcus, Chuck D, Mike Myers, Dave Simon, Van Jones and Peter Guralnick are among the opiners.

Rating: R

Running Time: 1 hour, 51 minutes

Hearts Beat Loud is director and co-writer Brett Haley's tender depiction of widower Frank Fisher's (Nick Offerman) wistful realization that he is losing everything he holds dear. His vintage vinyl record shop in Red Hook, Brooklyn is becoming obsolete; his daughter Sam (Kiersey Clemons) is leaving for college; he has already lost his wife.

Frank and Sam have their 15 minutes of fame as a musical duo when their song goes mildly viral on the internet. Frank tries to convince Sam to delay college so they can form their own band – no dice.

Toni Collette is Frank's flirty landlady; Blythe Danner his shop-lifting mom; Sasha Lane is Sam's love interest Rose; Ted Danson is the stoner owner of a local bar.

Rating: PG-13

Running Time: 1 hour, 37 minutes

- Jim Link

City Notes

Summer recreation programs are in full swing. The Youth and Community Centers are filled with young campers. Drop-in programs, skating, gardening and tutoring are underway at Spring Hill Lake Recreation Center. M-NCPPC is hosting summer programs at Springhill Lake Elementary, Greenbelt Middle School and Schrom Hills Park.

Refuse/Recycling/Sustainability/Environmental crews collected 28.13 tons of refuse and 12.09 tons of recyclable material.

Animal Control removed a raccoon carcass from common greenspace, rescued a kitten from a drain, impounded a cat from a vacant apartment and investigated a bite case. One dog was surrendered, one cat was adopted and two stray kittens were brought into the shelter.

Street Maintenance/Special Details installed a new crosswalk on Plateau Place.

Arts staff welcomed two state grants: \$29,500 for cleaning the Lenore Thomas sculptures and \$39,339 to support arts programs.

Corrections

The obituary for Stan Robinson in the July 12 issue should have said that he was 70 years old and was a graduate of DuVal High School.



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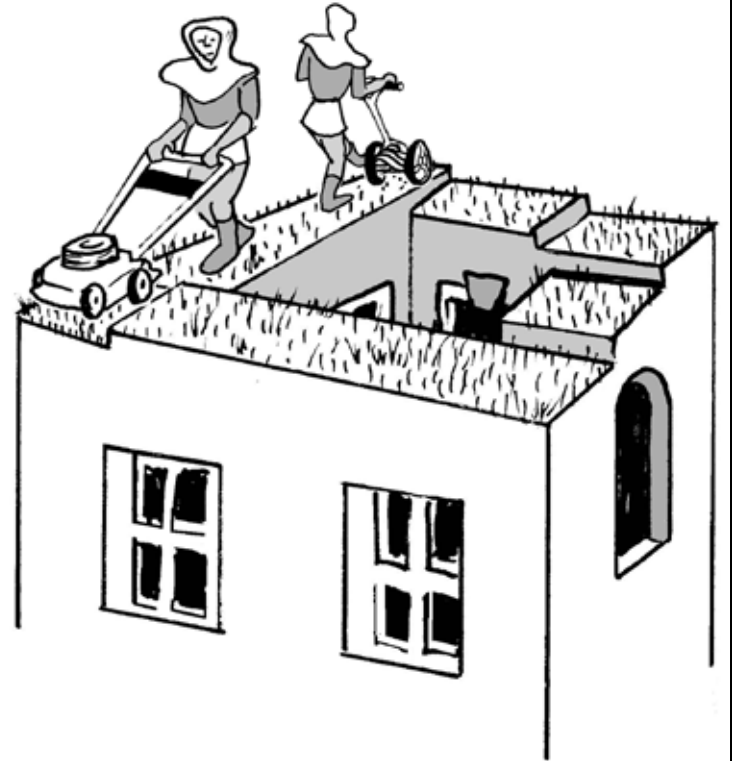
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Sun. 12:00, 5:00 PM
Mon. 5:00 PM
Tues. 5:00 PM
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Thurs. 5:00 PM

HEARTS BEAT LOUD (CC)
(PG - 13) (2018) (97 mins)
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Sun. 2:30, 7:30 PM
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(PG) (89 mins)
Thurs. 1:00 PM

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Pete Reppert



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Community Events

Doubles Tennis Tournament July 28

On Saturday, July 28 starting at 6 p.m. at Braden Field, the Greenbelt Tennis Association (GTA) will sponsor a doubles tournament with a round-robin format. This is the first time GTA has sponsored a nighttime tournament to beat the summer heat.

Tokens for the lights will be supplied by GTA. Light refreshments will be served and cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. Register by Thursday, July 26 at the GTA website greenbelt.com/tennis, email your registration gta@greenbelt.com, or call 301-802-4336 or 301-595-5774. There is a fee for entry, reduced for GTA members.

Unplugged Presents Singing Workshop

Greenbelt Unplugged presents a community singing workshop with Izolda Trakhtenberg on Saturday, July 28 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Community Center. Learn basic vocal techniques to connect body, breath and voice to enhance enjoyment of singing in a nurturing and encouraging atmosphere. Building on these techniques, the class will sing easy-to-learn songs and create a community of voices. This workshop is geared for ages 10 and above, regardless of singing ability. For more information, visit unpluggedgreenbelt.wordpress.com.

Events at the New Deal

Thursday, July 26, 7 to 10 p.m. Songwriters' Association of Washington (S.A.W) Open Mic Night with host Paige Powell.

Friday, July 27, 2:30 to 4 p.m. Music Makers Jam Session is for all levels of musicians. Bring an instrument and join in this informal gathering of community members enjoying making music together. 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Moose Jaw is a five-piece bluegrass cooperative from the DC metropolitan area.

Saturday July 28, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Karen Collins and the Backroads Band.

Sunday July 29, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Deaf Brunch Group will be socializing using sign language. Newcomers welcome. 7 to 9 p.m. The Badger Band will play jams and rock originals.

Tuesday July 31, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Blue Ribbon Healers playing old time jazz and bringing folk flavor to the café.

Wednesday August 1, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Reilly Goulait Band, a lush harmonic blend of originals and popular acoustic folk and rock of the '60s through today.

Thursday August 2, S.A.W. Open Mic and Featured Artist Showcase with host Lynn Holyfield. A new featured artist will perform at 8 p.m. Sign-ups at 6:30 p.m. and open mic 7 to 8 p.m., then 8:45 to 10 p.m.

Friday August 3, 2:30 to 4 p.m. Music Makers Jam Session is for all levels of musicians. Bring an instrument and join in this informal gathering of community members enjoying making music together. 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Still Standing will be featuring Linwood Taylor, Wave Milor, Scott Rabino and Wolf Crescenze.

Golden Age Club

by Mary Moien

The Greenbelt Golden Age Club wishes a fond farewell to longtime member, and one of our most active members, Bunny Fitzgerald, who will be moving to a retirement community in Catonsville to be near her daughter.

In other news, Greenbelt K-9 Officer Jason Cressman and his new partner K-9 Mojo met with the Golden Agers on July 11. Cressman described what goes into selecting and training a police K-9 and answered many questions about police dogs as well as how to react to regular



Officer Cressman and K-9 police dog MoJo

dogs. Mojo is 2 years old and in training. He should get his certification in August. Cressman said he could bring Mojo back and put him through his practice moves for the club.

The club meets every Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Community Center, Room 201. All Greenbelters ages 60 and over are invited to join, but may come as guests any time. The next meeting is August 1.

Moms for Gun Sense To March in Parade

On Sunday, July 29 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Greenbelt Library, Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America will hold a new and current membership meeting to provide information to prospective members and updates on current events. Help Moms Demand Action plan for their upcoming march in the Greenbelt Labor Day Parade.

The event will include speakers Dorothy Paugh, a suicide loss survivor who was instrumental in passing Red Flag gun legislation in the 2018 Maryland legislature. Jennifer Stapleton, Moms Demand Action leader, will also speak about her experience in the organization.

Come learn how you can work to prevent gun violence. Call or text Kathie Flamm at 530-903-6685 or Joani Horchler at 301-802-7445.

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 July 30 are as follows:

Monday, July 30: Hawaiian chicken, black beans and rice, zucchini and squash, wheat bread, fresh fruit, cranberry juice.

Tuesday, July 31: Cheese lasagna roll-up with tomato basil sauce, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, pineapple tidbits, orange juice.

The August menu is not yet available.

Toastmasters Meet

The Greenbelt Toastmasters Club will meet on Wednesday, August 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall of Greenbelt Community Church at Hillside and Crescent Roads. The group offers professionals, students, stay-at-home parents and retirees a supportive environment to improve skills in communication and leadership. For more information call 240-542-8625.

ASG Movie Night

It's time once again for the Astronomical Society of Greenbelt's Movie Night. This year it's "Space Cowboys", starring Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones, Donald Sutherland, and James Garner.

When a Russian satellite orbiting the Earth starts to veer off course, it's revealed that the guidance system in the satellite is of American origin, designed by Frank Corvin (Clint Eastwood), an Air Force pilot who 40 years ago was part of the team originally scheduled to go into space. He gathers his original team and after some strenuous tests they're cleared. Needless to say, the mission isn't quite what they thought it was. It's a fun flick, so join us Thursday, July 26, at 7 p.m. in Room 114 of the Greenbelt Community Center. Admission is free, and all are welcome.



Art Drop-In August 5

The Greenbelt Recreation Arts Program invites guests of all ages to attend a free Community Art Drop-In on Sunday, August 5, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Make a colorful sock monkey in a free workshop with instructor Carol Petrucci. All materials are provided. This activity is recommended for ages 4 to adult. Also, see the new art gallery exhibition Saffron Ice Cream and Other Delights featuring artwork by children's book author/illustrator/ animator Rashin Kheiriyeh.

Community Art Drop-In days are open to the public and reservations are not required. For information about additional City of Greenbelt art programs, visit greenbeltmd.gov/arts and follow Greenbelt Recreation ARTS on Facebook and Instagram. For assistance, call 301-397-2208. Greenbelt arts programs are sponsored in part by the Maryland State Arts Council.



Free Sandwiches For Veterans

To commemorate National Korean War Veteran Armistice Day, Mission BBQ is offering free sandwiches to all Korean War era veterans on Friday, July 27 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mission BBQ is located at 5506 Cherrywood Lane.

Coffee with the Chief

Greenbelt Interim Chief of Police Tom Kemp and other members of the Greenbelt Police Department invite Greenbelt residents for coffee on Thursday, July 26 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center.

Enjoy a cup of coffee or tea and join neighbors for positive, productive discussions with Greenbelt's police. Share concerns and ask questions in a casual, cordial and informative environment. For those who can't attend, this event will be repeated from time to time.

GHI Notes

Thursday, July 26, 6:45 p.m., Investment Committee Meeting, Board Room; 7 p.m., Finance Committee Meeting, Board Room.

Friday, July 27, office closed. Emergency maintenance service available at 301-474-6011.

Wednesday, August 1, 7 p.m., Addition Maintenance Program Task Force Meeting, Board Room.

Thursday, August 2, 10 a.m., Storm Water Management Task Force Meeting, Board Room; 7:45 p.m., Board of Directors Meeting, Board Room.

Friday, August 3, 10 a.m., Board/Audit Committee Open House Tour, GHI Administration Building.

Saturday, August 4, 11 a.m., Pre-purchase Orientation, Board Room.

Utopia Film Festival

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"Jack in the Box," (2013)

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Origins of Greenbelt's Annual Outstanding Citizen Award

by David W. Lange



The first Labor Day Festival was in 1955, and the parade on Monday has always been one of the major events.

But there were two perennial questions, with the same answer. First, are there other types of people who might serve as the grand marshal of the parade, in addition to the traditional sports figure, news broadcaster, politician or senior military officer? Marshals chosen along those lines include University of Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell (1971) and Congressman Larry Hogan (1970). One exception was in 1968 when Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower were the parade marshals. Second, are there other people in Greenbelt who are worthy of being honored, besides young women in the Queen Pageant? Katherine Keene, a teacher and a member of the Greenbelt Homes, Inc., (GHI) board of directors, expressed her strong opinions each year as Labor Day approached. In 1971, when GHI was requested to sponsor a contestant, the Board instead voted to recommend that the festival committee discontinue the pageant.

The answer to both of the above questions was an annual award to an outstanding citizen starting in 1972. My role with the festival was often as a troubleshooter and my title in 1972 was Disaster Chairman.

In the Greenbelt tradition, I recruited some volunteers and gave them a rough draft of some guidelines for choosing an outstanding citizen. They produced a final version, which is probably similar to the one used today. However, the timing was too tight to select an outstanding citizen for the festival in 1972, so the festival committee made another choice. An article by Sandra Barnes (now Lange) announced that the "Festival Parade Will Be Led by Two Popular Nonagenarians. Two Greenbelters, one 93 and the other 94, are being honored by a community in whose growth they have played a unique role. Jerry Goodin and Joseph "Pop" Cipriano have given much over the years to a town they both love, a town that now - by making them the 1972 parade marshals for the Labor Day Festival - shows its affection for them."

In 1973, the News Review stated: "One of the main features of the opening ceremony of the festival was the announcement of the winner of the Outstanding Citizen Award. It was also the best-kept secret of the festival.



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Pollinator Conference Crowd Learns Bee-Friendly Behavior

by Jason Martin

The City of Greenbelt Department of Public Works, in partnership with Prince George's County Department of the Environment, held a Pollinator Conference on Saturday, June 30. Several local organizations brought educational resources to the public about regional species of pollinators and demonstrated how to help conserve these creatures essential to Maryland's ecosystems.

Pollinators are animals that carry pollen from one flowering plant to another. Pollinators include many insects such as bees and butterflies, and some

birds. As Public Works Environmental Coordinator Jason Martin explained in his slide-show presentation, pollinators enter a flower and, either intentionally or unintentionally, carry pollen or get pollen stuck to their bodies. Then, on the next flower they visit, the pollen is rubbed onto its stigma, fertilizing that plant so it can reproduce. This is called cross-pollination and allows flowering plants to make fruits, nuts and seeds. Without it, 90 percent of the world's flowering plants

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Al Cousin of Lakecrest Drive, longtime Scoutmaster of Troop No. 748, was the very popular winner. The judges were Bernie McGee, Sandra Bracken, Marion Mulvihill, Raymond Hibbs and Jim Hanna. Dave Lange was the coordinator."

On August 31, 2018, the 46th Outstanding Citizen will be announced at the opening ceremony of the 64th Greenbelt Labor Day Festival. Another grand Greenbelt tradition.



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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Cherry said. For example, 80 years later, a famous composer such as Copland writing a score specifically to highlight Greenbelt as a model town is a lot more meaningful than it was when the film was first released.

The film, specifically Greenbelt's portion, had a widespread impact on 20th century development around the country. For those who saw it at the World's Fair, it put green and garden cities on the map, and The City helped advance the idea of city

planning and urban development as a profession.

"Residents of Greenbelt can take a lot of pride in the fact that it worked," Cherry said of the green city plan depicted in the film. "The idea of separating vehicular traffic from pedestrians, city planners are coming back to this now. People want to move someplace and have a walkable town, and Greenbelt had that 80 years ago."



A fond farewell to Bunny Fitzgerald who is moving to Catonsville to be closer to her daughter.

Welcome home to Daniel Hamlin who is recuperating from his long stay in the hospital.

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

Community Church Donation Drive

On Saturday, July 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Sunday, July 29 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Greenbelt Community Church, United Church of Christ, will hold a quarterly donation drive. Drop off items at the Community Church (rear parking lot), 1 Hillside Road. Help keep items out of landfills while helping raise funds to serve those in need. Clothes and household items smaller than a breadbox should be placed in kitchen-size trash bags no larger than 18"x18"x18". Call 301-345-1849 to arrange for a pick-up or for more information.



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Rev. Fay Lundin, Pastor

Worship Service 10 a.m.
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July 29 10 a.m.
"Divisiveness and Hate"

Rev. Rachel Christensen, Minister; with James Alexander, guest speaker; Carla Miller, DMRE; Beth Charbonneau, Worship Associate; and guest pianist Markus Williams.

We will explore the evidence today of increasing hate and violence and our possibilities of religious and personal response.

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301-474-4322

Mass Schedule:
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Pastor: Rev. Walter J. Tappe

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Drop Off July 28-29

Greenbelt Community Church Quarterly DONATION DRIVE

Saturday, July 28
8:30 AM - 12:30 PM
Sunday, July 29
11:30 AM - 1:00 PM

Items should be placed in kitchen-size trash bags, no items larger than 18" x 18" x 18"

Call 301-345-1849 to arrange for a pick up or for more info
Next Donation Drive: October 27 - 28, 2018

Greenbelt Community Church (rear parking lot)
1 Hillside Road

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The Tenacity Group, on behalf of Greenbelt Armory Place LLC, now wants to construct up to 150 units on the nursing home site. In addition to the increased density, the text amendment, if passed, would change the requirement to have 90 percent structured parking and allow more surface parking. Acting Director of Planning and Community Development Terri Hruby later informed council that under the draft, the density in the re-written R-18 zone would not change from the 90-unit maximum requested in the text amendment.

Hruby assured council that the covenants would still protect the city's interests. The text amendment, however, would allow the developer to move forward with its preparation of the site plan.

Roberts was incensed by this proposal. He called it a firetrap, at which point Jordan interrupted him to caution him about casting aspersions. When Roberts repeated his charge, Jordan gavelled him to silence.

Roberts' concern was that a wood-frame building is inherently unsafe and argued in favor for masonry or stone to improve its safety. Ian Black, project manager, pointed out that the building would have to conform to the county fire code but changing to masonry or stone would significantly increase costs and work against council's goal of increasing the amount of affordable housing.

Council voted to support the text amendment by a 6 to 1 vote with Roberts voting no.

Zoning

Council unanimously voted to join GHI in a letter to County Councilmember Todd Turner asking for a Legacy Residential Planned Community until a Neighborhood Conservation Overlay Zone is established for Greenbelt.

There was also a brief discussion of the city's draft comments on the county's zoning rewrite, which is now in the hands of the district council (which is the county council when dealing with zoning and related issues). Council requested changes to the letter for consideration at the August 13 council meeting.

Medical Marijuana

Council heard a presentation by Wave Cannabis, a medical cannabis distributor. The company wants to open its first location at 7327 Hanover Parkway. It already holds a pre-approval for its dispensary operation and intends to seek approval to be a grow operation.

Wave expects to open two dispensaries in legislative District 22 and nine total in Prince George's County. County code requires that marijuana dispensaries must be at least one mile apart.

According to their business plan, the company intends to conduct aggressive marketing to attract customers such as college students, the elderly and hospitals. It will set up a physical storefront near a Metro stop along with an online presence.

Council will hold a worksession on August 22 to discuss this proposal further.

Other council actions:

- Received petitions seeking council support for adding two composting provisions to the zoning code rewrite and asking

for information, now that council is expecting to modify the Green Ridge House admissions policy, whether or not current residents will be able to keep their apartments. Council did not address these petitions that evening.

- Introduced for final approval at the next meeting an ordinance to amend the city code to reduce the size of the Park and Recreation Advisory Board from 11 members to nine. This change was requested by the board to allow them to more frequently meet quorum requirements.

- Approved the applications of Greenbelt Racial Equality Alliance and Greenbelt Unplugged to be recognized as Basic Recognition groups. This action allows the groups limited free use of Recreation Department facilities and inclusion in listings of contacts in city online and print publications, as space permits.

Committee Reports

- Accepted as part of the consent agenda (without discussion) two committee reports. Forest Preserve report 2018-02, which called for council to establish a

Fund for Science to support ecological or historical research in the Forest Preserve.

- Accepted without discussion the Park and Recreation report 18-02 recommending that the next dog park should be the Indian Creek site near Greenbelt Station with some of the land to be devoted to parking for those using the dog park.





City Information

MEETINGS FOR JULY 30-AUGUST 3

Monday, July 30 at 10:30am COMMUNITY CENTER PLAYGROUND RIBBON CUTTING behind Community Center, 15 Crescent Road.

Monday, July 30 at 8:00pm COUNCIL WORK SESSION
re: City Manager Update at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. *Live on Greenbelt Municipal Access, Comcast 71, Verizon 21, Verizon HD 996, and streaming at www.greenbeltmd.gov/municipaltv*

Wednesday, August 1 at 8:00pm COUNCIL WORK SESSION
re: Golden Triangle Vacant Parcel - Proposed Zoning Text Amendment to allow for Gas Station with Convenience Store at Community Center, 15 Crescent Road.

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

VACANCIES ON BOARDS & COMMITTEES

Volunteer to serve on City Council Advisory Groups.

There are currently vacancies on:
 Advisory Committee 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, and Youth Advisory Committee.

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



National Night Out 2018

Tuesday, August 7th
 Join the following neighborhoods and the Greenbelt Police Department celebrating our community!

Roosevelt Center, 6:00-8:00 P.M.
 Crescent Road & Southway (100 block of Centerway):

- Greenbelt Federal Credit Union
- Greenbelt Coop Pharmacy & Supermarket
- Old Greenbelt Theatre
- Greenbelt MakerSpace
- New Deal Café
- Choice Clinical Services
- Greenbelt Double Dutch City Stars
- Greenbelt C.E.R.T. (Greenbelt Community Emergency Response Team)
- G.C.A.R.T. (Greenbelt Community Emergency Response Team)
- Greenbelt Dog Walker Watch
- Miss Greenbelt Scholarship Organization
- Town Center Reality
- Bee Yoga Fusion
- Greenbelt Elementary School PTA
- Proteus Bike Shop
- Generous Joe's
- Chef Lou
- Realty 1


Greenbriar, 6:00-8:00 P.M.
 Gather in the parking lots between 7716-7718 Hanover Pkwy.

Beltway Plaza (In partnership with Franklin Park Apartments) 5:00-8:00 P.M. 6000 block Greenbelt Road (In the rear parking lot area).

Windsor Green, 6:00-8:00 P.M.
 7474 Frankfort Drive (Community Center)

Hunting Ridge, 6:30-8:30 P.M.
 6914 Hanover Parkway (Clubhouse)

Schrom Hills Park, 6-8:00 P.M. 6915 Hanover Parkway (Sponsored by the Greenbelt East Advisory Coalition)
 The following communities will join together:
 Greenspring 1, Greenspring 2, Greenbelt Lake Village, Greenwood Village, Greenbrook Estates, and Greenbrook Village



Saturday, July 28 from 9am-12pm

Public Works Facility, 555 Crescent Road

Accepted items include: Batteries taped on one end, Cameras, CPUs, DVD Players, Expanded Polystyrene (block #6 no cups, egg-cartons, or food trays), Keyboards, Laptop Computers, Mice, Printers, Monitors, Radios, Recording equipment, Scanners, Speakers, Surge Protectors, Telephones, TVs, VCRs, Wires and Power Cords, Fax Machines.

Please call in advance if you want to drop off of more than 10 items or items over 50 lbs.

Please visit <https://md-greenbelt.civicplus.com/index.aspx?nid=332> for more info

Yuck Paint Recycling (www.yuckoldpaint.com)
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Mom's Morning Out

This traditional pre-school program provides activities that encourage social development, offers beginning reading, math, & science curriculum, develops fine and gross motor skills and encourages lots of fun with peers. Children must be fully potty trained before they are eligible to register.

Ages 3-4 years Tu/Th 9:00am-12:00pm
 Greenbelt Youth Center
 Ages 4-5 years M/W/F 9:00am-1:00pm
 Greenbelt Youth Center

Instructors: Gaye Houchens, Shelly Cooper
 Children may attend all five weekdays with instructor approval.

*Pre-School Program is licensed by the Maryland State Department of Education #251208

Registration now open! Sign up soon! Spaces are limited! For registration information call 301-397-2200. Session begins on September 10, 2018



Greenbelt Community Art Drop-In

Sunday, August 5, 2018
1:00pm - 3:00pm. Free.

Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Rd.

Make your own colorful sock monkey in a free workshop with instructor Carol Petrucci. All materials are provided. This activity is recommended for ages 4 to adult.

Also, see the new art gallery exhibition Saffron Ice Cream and Other Delights featuring artwork by children's book author/illustrator/ animator Rashin Kheiriyeh.

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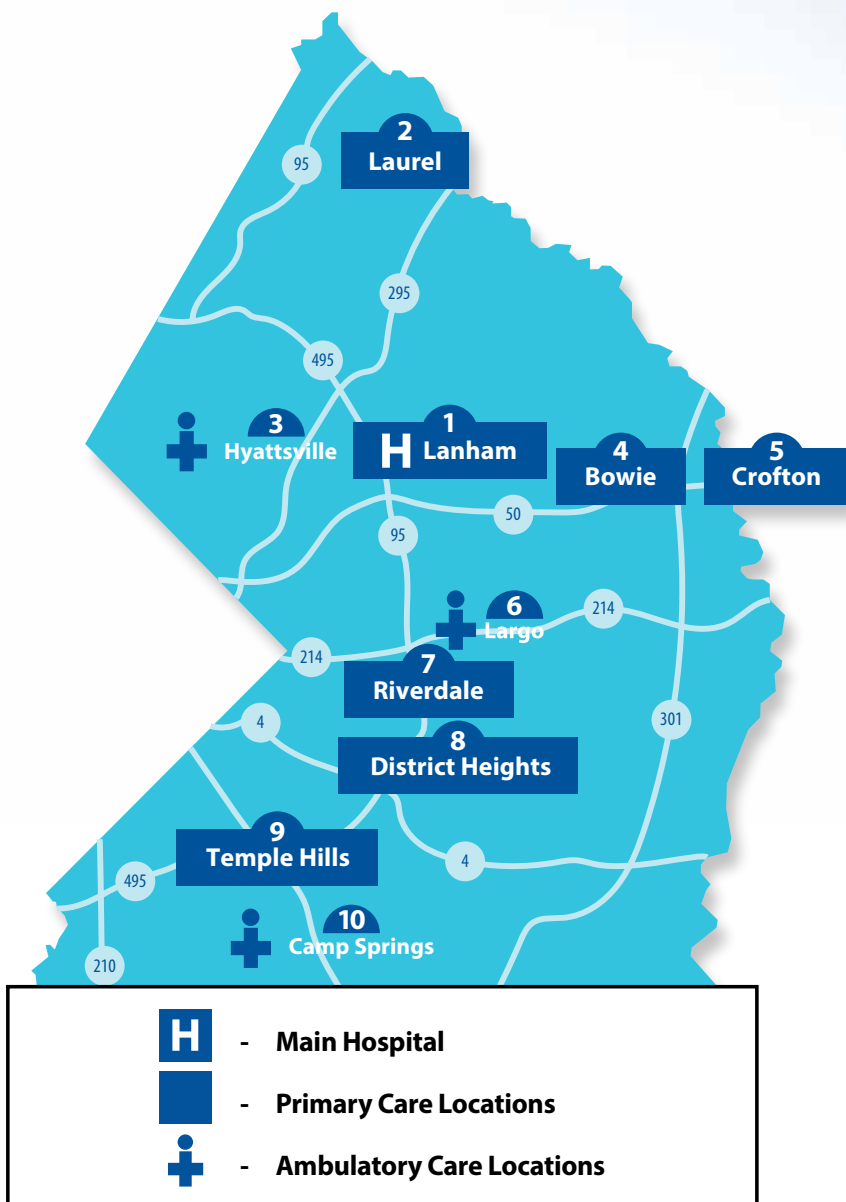
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Music Makers Jam Sessions: From Ukuleles to Free For All

by Matt Arbach



PHOTO BY JAN MORROW

First row, from left: David Terry, Li'l Dan Celdran, Angelica Anderson, Christopher Cook. Second row: Beth Anderson, Rita Casas, JoEllen Sarff, Mike Barrett

Want to learn a tune, share a laugh and make a new friend all in one place? The Music Makers jam session is the place to go. The group meets every Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the New Deal Café. Although it began as a strictly ukulele get-together, it has now evolved into a “musical free-for-all,” said co-founder Dan Celdran, where all musicians, amateur and professional, are welcome to participate.

The group is an outgrowth of the ukulele lesson program led by Rachel Cross at the Community Center. Students and founding members JoEllen Sarff, Becky Holober, Beth Anderson and Celdran were looking for a group setting that would enhance their practice efficacy. Unable to find a suitable space, Anderson made contact with Amethyst Dwyer at the New Deal Café, who graciously agreed to provide them a venue. The first meetings began in November 2017. “We appreciate their support very much,” said Sarff. The fact that the New Deal Café lists the group on its monthly events calendar has been very helpful to its growth.

The original group title of Ukulele Jam was later changed to Music Makers, as outside mu-

sicians started joining in. Some come from as far as Bowie, University Park, Silver Spring and Laurel. A panoply of different musicians can be found now at a meeting. Interpretive dancing has also made an appearance.

Even though the group has a fluid nature, certain members provide some consistent duties. Sarff is a regular attendee, helping with charts and song choices, if needed. Anderson is the liaison to the New Deal Café. Holober manages the group’s email list.

Meetings are not a jam in the strictest sense, as in a totally impromptu event. Structure is provided by various members bringing in songs. The group then rehearses them together. As the session goes on, participants will make suggestions, such as a key change or chord substitution. This results in a dynamic where each meeting is different, depending on who is there and what ends up happening. Said Sarff, the group is very much a “collaborative effort.” She said that the group is greatly enhanced by the presence of more professional musicians, who bring not only their expertise but their ability to regale the group with interesting past musical experiences or just fun facts

about the music itself.

There was much praise from the group for teacher Cross who truly lit the spark for this. The founding members began lessons in September 2017. Said Celdran, Cross provided an environment of patience, encouragement and joy; lessons were “informal and casual.” By the end of the first lesson, she was strumming the chords and singing the melody of an entire song. Cross would create variation by working with dynamics and different strumming patterns and by altering the arrangements.

Cross has been a visual artist-in-residence at the Community Center for the past four years. The last two of those years she has led the group ukulele class. Although a resident of Silver Spring, her connection to Greenbelt began decades ago from performing at the New Deal Café in folk and worldbeat bands like Big Village.

She feels the current high interest in the ukulele lies in its affordability and accessibility, its small size, having only four strings and the ease with which it can be played. It also has a special ability to make one feel happy, even when playing in a minor key. Though not a participating member of the group, she has marveled that “it has taken on a life of its own.”

Holober sees the group as a “microcosm of the utopian values” that Greenbelt was built on, these being living in harmony and cooperation. The beauty of many different people coming together to play music acts as a template for the larger sense of community. She is amazed at how the group has grown “basically by word of mouth.” According to her, the universal language of music and its innate ability to create connections has a lot to do with it.

Storm Damage in Greenbelt



A large limb fell from a willow oak along Ridge Road near Hamilton Place at around 6:30 a.m. on Monday, July 23.

-Photos by Sharon Anderson



Airmail Centennial Aloft in College Park

The College Park Aviation Museum and the College Park Airport, the world’s oldest continuously operating airport, will mark the 100th anniversary of U.S. Post Office Airmail Service with a weekend celebration from August 10 to 12, and a new exhibit that will allow guests to explore the story of this spectacular achievement.

To celebrate all that has happened in the world of air travel in the past 100 years, the College Park Aviation Museum, which is a Smithsonian affiliate, will debut a new exhibit called Delivering

America: Airmail to Email on Saturday, August 11. The exhibit explores how early airmail pilots set into motion some amazing innovations that affected everything from travel to communication throughout the twentieth and into the twenty-first century.

For more information, visit CollegeParkAviationMuseum.com.



Camp Pine Tree Carnival Offers Fun for All



- Photos by Beverly Palau



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The reason that the percentage of those granted asylum is so low is at least in part because most asylum seekers do not know or understand the U.S. legal system (95 percent of Chinese applicants are granted asylum and almost 100 percent of Chinese applicants have a lawyer, whereas the show trials of children in immigration courts have demonstrated that the vast majority of immigrants do not have lawyers).

In short, most undocumented immigrants are here seeking asylum (it is a requirement that individuals seeking asylum do so while on U.S. soil and it is perfectly acceptable to come across the border in any manner when seeking asylum). These people have faced persecution in their home countries and have come to the U.S. seeking relief from that persecution. Sadly, the majority do not get legal counsel and are deported back to the very situation they were fleeing. Shouldn't we welcome these people, help them substantiate their asylum claims and not expose them to ICE for detention in jail while that claim is established? If we want Greenbelt to be a welcoming city, that only comes when the city establishes an ordinance that directs the Greenbelt police to ignore ICE detainers without a judicial warrant (an ICE detainer is a request to detain someone in jail until ICE can arrive to collect the person). The ordinance is critical and the city should not rely on a General Order subject to the whim of the chief of police (who, last night, demonstrated compassion towards undocumented immigrants) but should put in place governing policy subject to the electorate. Why has the city council failed to expedite the creation and passing of an appropriate city ordinance after years of discussion?

William Fishburne

Thanks

We have so many people to thank for their care, support and attention during Dan's recent and rather extensive hospitalization. Thank you to the News Review staff for their good wishes; to the techs, nurses, doctors and other staff at Doctors Community Hospital for their warmth and stellar care; and to our friends and family in Greenbelt for the way in which you all rallied and were so generous with your time, energy, friendship and attention.

We are happy and incredibly grateful to be able to say that

Dan is back at home and anticipates a full recovery. Thank you, Greenbelt, for all you did to bring him here.

Kyla Hanington
and Daniel Hamlin

Summer Fun In Greenbelt

Our 9-year-old son has been enjoying the Summer Playground camp program and playing with friends at Springhill Lake Recreation Center. We've been very impressed with the fun activities and care he's received at camp. The program's staff are wonderful, friendly, courteous, organized and work well together. When we visit Springhill Lake Recreation Center to play basketball or use the computer lab, it's like visiting family – we are greeted with hugs, high fives and fist bumps. Recreation Center staff are very kind, warm and welcoming and genuinely care about camp participants. We are so thankful to have these resources and awesome people in our community!

Li'l Dan Celdran
and Big Dan Taylor

Humanity: Two Sides

On the morning of Saturday, July 14, a neighbor traveling by car alerted me to the presence of a dead cat on Greenbelt Road and asked me to call the Greenbelt Animal Shelter to have it picked up. I said I'd be glad to do that. I called the animal shelter, but no one answered. I called the nonemergency number of the Greenbelt Police Department and asked if an officer could pick up the cat but was told to call Prince George's County Animal Control. Because the county's animal control does not pick up road kill on weekends and out of respect for the unfortunate animal, I decided to pick up the cat's carcass myself. I had a feeling that a motorist seeing that I wanted to remove the carcass might drive over it, which is exactly what happened when I had my back turned. That's one side of humanity.

Another side is this. While I was struggling to scoop up the carcass, which must have weighed about 20 pounds and was no longer intact, a man hitchhiking to Fort Meade saw my plight and offered to help. I accepted his help and thanked him for taking the time to assist me. We successfully bagged the carcass, which a friend of mine

buried on his rural property. If only there were more people like the hitchhiker and my friend and fewer like the heartless motorist.

Germaine Timmermans

Greenbelt Alumni Say Goodbye

Over 25 years ago, John Martone, a Greenbelt High School varsity athlete, and his wife, Patsy Miller Martone, invited former GHS varsity members to a chili cookout at their home on Golden Beach in St. Mary's County.

What a success it was! It became an annual event and soon included wives, friends and even some varsity players from other high schools.

That group started an annual picnic at the Greenbelt American Legion. All alumni, teachers, friends and families were invited.

Being with former school friends once a year was enjoyed by all. Many of those who attended expressed interest in getting together more often. So Bill Goodall, another varsity player, started a bi-monthly Sunday morning breakfast which was also very successful.

The American Legion always extended a warm welcome to our group and provided all the amenities to make sure that we were comfortable and that we enjoyed ourselves.

The breakfast is coming to an end. Sunday, August 5 will be our last event.

When I have breakfast at the Legion on future Sunday mornings, I will not be surprised to encounter friends from past alumni breakfasts, and I look forward to that possibility.

Gloria Shelton Drake

North Tract Offers Guided Bike Ride

Ride bicycles to experience Patuxent Research Refuge's North Tract on Sunday, July 29 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Enjoy a summer bicycle outing for ages 10 and older. Experience the beauty of this natural area while discovering local wildlife, plants and historical sites. Learn the importance of reducing footprints and leaving no trace on this 12-mile guided bicycle ride. Bring a bike, energy bar/snack, water bottle and helmet. Ride is weather dependent.

Public programs at the refuge are free, although advance registration is required by calling 301-497-5887. The North Tract is located on Route 198 between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Route 32. For more information visit fws.gov/refuge/Patuxent.

National Night Out 2018 People, Places, Times

Local businesses, community organizations, police and fire departments will take part in the 35th annual National Night Out on Tuesday, August 7. Most locations around Greenbelt will hold their events from 6 to 8 p.m., though Beltway Plaza starts earlier and Hunting Ridge starts later.

National Night Out is a series of block parties geared towards promoting crime prevention, police-community partnerships and neighborhood cohesion. Residents can meet members of the Greenbelt Police and Fire Department, as well as representatives from the emergency response team, various PTAs and other organizations and businesses.

The different block parties will include music, food, games, giveaways, face-painting and much more.

Roosevelt Center, Crescent Road and Southway, 6 to 8 p.m. Sponsors and participants include Bee Yoga Fusion, Chef Lou, Choice Clinical Services, Generous Joe's, Greenbelt Com-

munity Animal Response Team, Greenbelt Community Emergency Response Team, Greenbelt Coop Pharmacy & Supermarket, Greenbelt Dog Walker Watch, Greenbelt Double Dutch City Stars, Greenbelt Elementary School PTA, Greenbelt Federal Credit Union, Greenbelt MakerSpace, Miss Greenbelt Scholarship Organization, New Deal Café, Old Greenbelt Theatre, Proteus Bike Shop, Realty 1, and Town Center Realty.

Greenbriar, 7716-7718 Hanover Parkway parking lots, 6 to 8 p.m.

Beltway Plaza/Franklin Park Apartments, 6000 block Greenbelt Road, rear parking lot, 5 to 8 p.m.

Windsor Green Community Center, 7474 Frankfort Drive, 6 to 8 p.m.

Hunting Ridge Clubhouse, 6914 Hanover Parkway, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Schrom Hills Park/Greenbelt East Advisory Coalition, 6915 Hanover Parkway, 6 to 8 p.m.



PHOTO BY GEORGE MATHEWS

McGruff and Master Police Officer Scott Yankow greet a young attendee of the National Night Out celebration at Schrom Hills in 2016.



PRELIMINARY AGENDA
GHI BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Thursday, August 2, 2018
GHI ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

GHI Special Open Session Meeting – begins at 7:00 p.m.

- Approve Motion to Hold an Executive Session Meeting on August 2, 2018

GHI Executive Session – begins after the GHI Special Open Session Meeting adjourns

- Approve Minutes of the Executive Session Meeting held on July 5, 2018
- Consider the Terms and Conditions of a Business Transaction in the Negotiating Stage
- Consider the Terms of the Following Contract in the Negotiation Stage:
 - Proposed Contract for Installation of a Solar PVES for the Administration Building—2nd reading
- Member Financial Matters
- A Member Complaint Matter

GHI Open Session – begins at 7:45 p.m.

- Announcement of Executive Session Meeting Held on July 19, 2018
- Announcement of Informal Complaint Hearing Held in Executive Session on July 17, 2018
- Approve Minutes of the Regular Open Session Meeting Held on July 5, 2018
- Review Draft Report re: Execution of Years 1 and 2 of the Homes Improvement Program
- Request by the Member for an Exception to Install New Double-Hung Windows in the Gardenside Addition
- Audit Committee's Recommendation re: Selection of an Audit Firm for the 2018 External Audit
- Appoint an Ad-hoc Committee to Recommend Changes to GHI's Bylaws
- Appoint a Task Force to Recommend a Draft MOU re: Guidelines for GHI Yards Within City's Right-of-way
- Request the Buildings Committee to Recommend a Security Plan for the Administrative Building
- Review Minutes of the 2018 Annual Membership Meeting



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

Regular Board meetings are open to Members
For more information, visit our website: www.ghi.coop

visit www.greenbeltnewsreview.com

*"Donate School Supplies for Kids in Need
At your Community Credit Union"*

Greenbelt Federal Credit Union is raising school supplies for kids in need at Springhill Lake Elementary School. There are drop boxes at the Credit Union and Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket. Cash donations accepted at the credit union.



Roosevelt Center, 112 Centerway,
Greenbelt, MD 20770

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

July 11, 11:44 p.m., 6200 block Springhill Drive. A man approached a person who had walked into a common area inside an apartment building, displayed a gun and announced a robbery. When the person said he had no money, the man fled on foot. He is described as being black, 25 to 30 years old, 5 feet 4 inches to 5 feet 8 inches tall with shoulder-length braids and a beard, wearing a black shirt and grey pants.

July 16, 1:45 a.m., 7600 block Greenbelt Road. Three men entered CVS. One went behind the counter and threatened to stab the pharmacist unless he opened the safe. The men fled after they obtained prescription drugs and money.

Arson

July 15, 5:17 p.m., 6600 block Lake Park Drive. A stack of newspapers close to an apartment building was set on fire.

Theft

July 16, 12:06 p.m., 7500 block Greenway Center Drive. A wallet in a medical office suite was stolen on July 9. It was recovered in Laurel on July 16.

Burglary

July 16, 11:59 p.m., 9200 block Springhill Lane. The renter of an apartment went for a walk and left the front door unlocked. Upon return, he found the door was locked and a man was asleep on the bedroom floor.

This 49-year-old nonresident was arrested, charged with fourth degree burglary and transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

Vandalism

July 15, 12:49 a.m., 6200 block Springhill Drive. A resident reported that two men broke out the bedroom window in his apartment and fled on foot.

Vehicle Crime

A white 2001 Ford Econoline E-150 with Md. tags 2BE8509 was stolen from the 6100 block Breezewood Court on July 15.

Two vehicles were recovered. A 2004 Nissan Altima reported stolen May 30 from the 9100 block Edmonston Road was recovered July 12 by Baltimore City police in the 400 block West Garrison Avenue. A 2015 motor scooter reported stolen to D.C. Metropolitan police was recovered July 13 in Breezewood Court near Springhill Lane.

Five thefts from vehicles were reported. Three vehicles had four tires and rims taken from each of them, one in the 6000 block Springhill Drive, one in the 8000 block Greenbelt Station Parkway and the last from the 9100 block Edmonston Road.

Front tags were taken, one each, in the 6200 and 9100 blocks Springhill Court.

Vandalism occurred in the 9100 block Edmonston Road, where a tire was slashed.

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hour, leading some participants to state the opinion that such tolls can favor affluent drivers while other motorists are not able to afford high tolls. They also speculated that tolls can lead to resentment, when taxpaying drivers assume they have already paid for road construction via their gasoline taxes.

Three alternatives, including a no-build option, do not involve new road construction. Alternative 2 includes incentives for carpooling, telecommuting and transit use along with peak period shoulder use and ramp metering that lets cars enter the highway gradually, so that vehicles already on the road do not have to reduce their speed. Alternative 12A converts an existing lane on I-495 into a contraflow lane that moves in the opposite direction of the normal flow of traffic during rush hour. Alternative 12B does the same for an existing HOV lane on I-270.

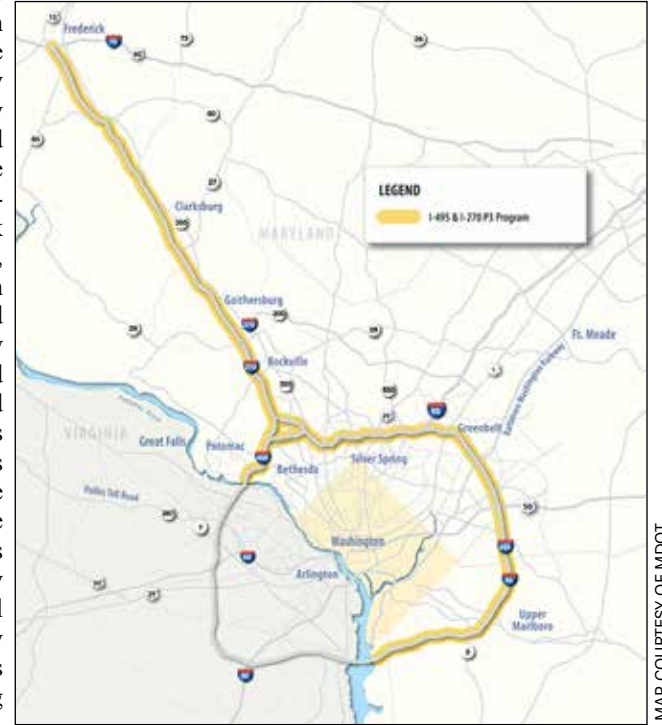
Even as MDOT describes Maryland traffic as the worst congestion in the U.S., a report entitled Travel Trends of the Metropolitan Washington Region, 2018, presented to the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments on June 20, indicates that people in the D.C. metropolitan area are driving less. The number of commuters who telework, for instance, has nearly tripled in the past 15 years. The report finds that even as the area's population and jobs have increased, the number of vehicle miles traveled have remained flat since 2007. The report also shows how jobs

in the D.C. area have changed. Because of the recession and the budget sequester years of 2010 and 2013, the area is less dependent on federal office work that requires longer commutes. More jobs in leisure, hospitality, education and health services have created shorter commutes because workers either live closer to their workplace or because schools and doctors' offices can be located anywhere.

Privately operated toll lanes is Governor Hogan's priority also for the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. He contacted the U.S. Department of the Interior about transferring to the State of Maryland the portion of the Parkway currently managed by the National Park Service, which would allow Maryland to add toll lanes there as well. The Prince George's County Council recently stated its strong opposi-

tion to such a transfer.

Since MDOT has received only 620 comments so far on their Traffic Relief Plan, individual comments will carry weight. If Greenbelt residents have an opinion about widening these roadways using public private partnerships and charging tolls to pay for them, they may visit the website 495-270-P3.com to review the 15 alternatives and submit comments to 495-270-P3@sha.state.md.us. Comments must be submitted by August 27.



The highlighted area indicates the sections of I-495 and I-270 to be modified.

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and one-third of the world's food crops would go extinct.

Pollinator populations have been declining all across America. The biggest cause is habitat loss; monoculture farms and yards deprive bees and butterflies of the diversity of wild, native flowers they need.

The Bowie-Upper Marlboro Beekeepers Association delighted conference attendees by bringing a box of live, buzzing bees from one of their hives, and gave everyone a hands-on way to learn about the life cycle of honeybees. The Prince George's County Department of the Environment, Chesapeake Bay Trust, Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, University of Maryland Extension and Master Gardeners were all represented by staff at educational tables with papers, pamphlets and educational ma-

terials to help people learn about the importance of pollinators and assist residents in providing more habitats for them.

There are many ways people can help pollinators. For example, homemade wooden "bee boxes" can be built as homes for cavity dwelling bees. Pollinator gardens designed to attract bees and butterflies can also be grown with native wildflowers in yards or gardens. Avoid misusing pesticides and herbicides and don't kill bees for fear of being stung. They are doing a very important job!



PHOTO BY JASON MARTIN

For the pollinators conference, Jason Martin used a demonstration honeybee hive set up by the Bowie-Upper Marlboro Beekeepers Association (BUMBA).

Mamas and Papas Meet Every Friday

Every Friday, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the Mamas & Papas Friday Parent Meetup occurs at the New Deal Café. The meetup is an informal social gathering of new parents, expecting parents and caregivers for children ranging from birth to toddler. Discussions include helpful sleeping techniques, teething, how to get rest and local resources. Infants and toddlers are always welcomed.

Get Crabs and Bull At Fire Department

The Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department is planning for its annual Crab Feast and Bull Roast. The event will be held at the firehouse located at 125 Crescent Road on Saturday, September 29 from 2 to 5 p.m.; doors will open at 1 p.m. This event typically sells out in advance so those interested in attending should visit engine35.com for more information and ticket sales.

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Sports

Greenbelt Swim Team Earns Second Place in League

by Sena Williams and Sefa Mawuli

The Greenbelt Municipal Swim Team (GMST) cemented their second-place status in the Prince-Mont Swim League (PMSL) Division C standings during Saturday's championship meet at Belair Swim and Racquet Club in Bowie. The Barracudas were formidable competitors amid heavy rains and chilly breezes, finishing behind the undefeated division winner, Kings Landing Swim Team of Huntingtown, Md. The final results were: Kings Landing 316, Greenbelt 229.5, Belair Bath and Tennis 180, Prince George's Pool 180, Pointer Ridge 165, Belair Swim and Racquet 113.5. The Barracudas received the Saum-Hilton Award, presented annually to the team that improves the most relative to its initial seeding but does not win the division. The award is named partly in memory of Brad Hilton of Greenbelt, a former swim team parent and head referee.

Team Effort

For Greenbelt, the triple event winners were Kira Moore (9-10 Girls 25M butterfly, 50M freestyle and 25M backstroke), Mia Moore (8 & under Girls 25M freestyle, 25M breaststroke, 25M backstroke) and Darius Theodore (13-14 Boys 50M butterfly, 50M freestyle and 100M individual medley).

Despite the cool rain, several

swimmers improved their times, including Ian Talley (-2.05s in 100M individual medley), Mark Aaron Coppock (-2.77s in 25M butterfly), Christian Horchler (-4.04s in 50M breaststroke) and Aryan Suri (-4.80s in 50M breaststroke and -6.72s in 100M individual medley).

The Barracudas executed a few nail-biting finishes, including the 9-10 Boys 25M breaststroke event, where Greenbelt's Elijah Hopson out-touched Belair Swim and Racquet's Jordan Smith by 18 hundredths of a second to secure a first-place finish.

The Barracudas' success at the divisional championship ultimately stemmed from coordinated teamwork. Each team enlists its two fastest swimmers for each event, and only the first six places can earn points. In one third of the events, the Greenbelt swimmers captured two of the top six places, sometimes earning a higher score than a lone first-place finisher from another team.

Barracuda Banquet

Later that evening, the team gathered at St. Andrews Church in College Park for its annual banquet. The banquet also demonstrated teamwork among the families who prepared the



PHOTO BY JOHANNA MOORE

Jared Yupari, 12, Male High Point Winner and Mia Moore, 7, Female High Point Winner

bountiful potluck feast and parent volunteers who coordinated raffle drawings, venue setup and a photo slideshow. The masters of ceremonies, swimmers Maya Dunkley and Elijah Hopson, both age 10, kept the evening's program moving smoothly.

Coaches rewarded all swimmers for their commitment and dedication and recognized the top three points scorers in each age and gender category. Points are earned during each regular swim meet and the number of points will depend on which place each swimmer finished

in during their respective races. The top overall female and male points earners were 7-year-old Mia Moore (72.75 points) and 12-year-old Jared Yupari (61.25 points). Coach Jill Lau also acknowledged the only graduating senior, Ian Talley, who has swum with the team for the past eight years.

Additionally, the Greenbelt Aquatic Boosters, the swim team's governing board, honored Lau with the Volunteer of the Year Award. "The Volunteer of the Year is awarded to the person who offers the most to the team," said Boosters President Marc Swisdak. "This year's award was a no-brainer. In January, the team was in pressing need of a head coach. Jill heard about our predicament and offered her time and expertise. She's been a wonderful teacher and mentor for the swimmers and a huge reason the team was so successful this summer. We're incredibly grateful to her and are thrilled to name her Volunteer of the Year." Lau's name will be added to the Volunteer of the Year plaque in a display case at the Aquatic Center.

Councilmember Colin Byrd also took to the podium to congratulate the team on its achievements. The City of Greenbelt provides critical funding for the team's summer operations.

Next up: All Stars

Although the summer season is over for most swimmers, 20 Greenbelt swimmers qualified for the PMSL All-Stars Meet, which will be held on July 28 at Whitehall Pool & Tennis in Bowie. This meet brings together the six first-place finishers from each division's championship meet and the next 12 fastest finishers in the entire league for a final ultimate showdown. The team is proud of all their All-Stars qualifiers and looks forward to continuing GMST's tradition of having a strong presence at this penultimate meet for the league.

Those interested in joining the team or learning more about GMST may visit the website for more information at greenbeltswimteam.com.

Babe Ruth Baseball Season Ends



Above: Vladimir Lucero is seen scoring a run as Green catcher Matthew Baravechia looks on.

Right: Devin Zeiders readies himself at the plate.

In their final official game of the regular Babe Ruth season, Greenbelt Green prevailed over Greenbelt Black in an evening game at Braden Field. Both teams finished the season with winning records and are excited for a bright future in the coming years for Greenbelt Babe Ruth.

- Photos by Kathy Smith



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Kheiriyeh Paintings On Display

by Chris Rogers-Spatuzzi

The works of local painter, illustrator and author Rashin Kheiriyeh's art is on display at the Community Center Gallery from July 15 to August 15 in an exhibition called Saffron Ice Cream and Other Delights. Kheiriyeh, originally from Iran, is an art lecturer at the University of Maryland, College Park, and has pub-

lished over 70 children's books and has many awards worldwide for her books and artwork.

Her works on display are large and inviting illustrations of folk tales, Ramadan and her family's trip to Coney Island when she was a child. Many of the paintings are illustrations from her books, including a piece from her

latest book, Saffron Ice Cream.

She also illustrates for the New York Times, as well as other international house publications, and Google used her illustration for the day Iran was in the World Cup.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Arts Program.



Left: An illustration from Kheiriyeh's latest book, Saffron Ice Cream, is displayed in the gallery.

- Photos by Chris Rogers-Spatuzzi



Three of Kheiriyeh's larger paintings stand on display in the Greenbelt Community Center gallery.

Guest Restaurant Review

By the Light of the Vegan Moons

by Li'l Dan Celdran

I was pleasantly surprised after recently sampling King Trumpet Calamari and Fries from Pianta at New Deal Café. I must admit I was a bit skeptical that Italian-American style vegan cuisine could be tasty, but boy, was I wrong! The King Trumpet Calamari, unlike the sea animal, is lightly fried (not at all soggy or slimy) and very flavorful. Pianta's version of fries is also delicious as they are topped with rosemary and not at all greasy.

I was suspicious that the vegan and Gluten-free Chocolate Chunk Cookie would taste like cardboard. Wrong again! It is delicious: moist, chocolatey and not overly sweet. I also sampled the Confetti and Peanut Butter Bomb cakes. Who knew cake could be made without eggs and still keep its form? These desserts are off the chain.

I am impressed by the cleanliness and tidiness of the front of the restaurant. It looks very pro-

fessional. I also love the fun vibe in the back.

Compliments to Leah and Michael Moon of DC Vegan Catering for providing delicious vegan fare and becoming part of our community. Thanks to the New Deal Café for this new partnership. I look forward to many more delicious vegan dishes.



A Review

The Twists and Turns of History

by Jim Link

Author Anthony Gallo and his Seventh Street Playhouse thespians have brought another of Gallo's signature detailed, deeply researched historical probes to the Greenbelt Arts Center (GAC). Margherita tells the complex, paradoxical story of Margherita Grassini Sarfatti, a Jewish-Italian socialist who married Cesare Sarfatti, a Jewish-Italian lawyer who subsequently became Benito Mussolini's confidante and adviser. Margherita converted to Catholicism and became Mussolini's mistress. After 1938, none of this extraordinary good will saved Margherita from suffering under Mussolini's new anti-Semitic legislation, a result of pressure from Adolf Hitler. By the way, Margherita is not to be confused with Mussolini's more infamous mistress, Clara Petacci, who was shot and hanged with him by a mob in Milan in 1945. The path of true love never did run smooth.

Prior plays by Gallo – he has penned 24 in all – seen at GAC include Vandergrift, The Agony of David, The Tragedy of King Saul, and Lincoln and God. All of these portray towering figures wrestling with deep existential, political and religious issues of great consequence. Gallo is never low-key. This history-haunted writer always swings for the bleachers.

The play opens after a three-year estrangement between Margherita and Mussolini, when he suddenly visits her ostensibly to rekindle their passion, but really to procure the potentially damaging cache of love letters (over 1,000) he has written her. Thus begins a game of cat and mouse, with Margherita bargaining to escape a looming trip to a concentration camp and flee Italy forever. Does she really have the letters? Is she bluffing? Can speaking truth to power save Margherita?

Bob Cohen is excellent as the smooth, suave, charming, gallant



Left to right: James McDaniel (Major Karl Klemmer), Emily Canavan (Margherita Sarfatti), Bob Cohen (Benito Mussolini), Sam Simon (James Bullock)

swain Mussolini whose iron fist emerges from his velvet glove when he morphs into the ruthless dictator who blames his victim for the physical abuse he inflicts on her. "Don't ever make me do that again," he says.

Emily Canavan is convincing as the vulnerable, conflicted, courageous Margherita. At one point she attempts to decapitate the sleeping Mussolini, à la the biblical Judith with Holofernes. That assassination would have changed the historical narrative considerably.

There are two other characters in the play: Major Klemmer and James Bullock. James McDaniel is spot on as the unctuous, dapper, sinister Nazi Klemmer, who is also vying for Margherita's love letters. The excellent Sam Simon plays the American journalist Bullock, who offers Margherita \$1 million for the coveted letters. A tangled web, indeed.

The ever-formidable Beatrix Whitehall is the director and sound designer. Tommy Zanner does the lighting. That's it – just two crew members and four actors to deliver a play with a very big punch. See it on Friday and Saturday, July 27 and 28 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, July 29 at 2 p.m.

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Mussolini (Bob Cohen) converses with his mistress, Margherita (Emily Canavan).

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