

New Signs, FBI HQ, Cable TV Are Council Meeting Subjects

by Barbara Hopkins

On February 13 the Greenbelt City Council reviewed a design for new signs to be placed at entry points and other locations within the city. The design, pictured at right, was developed as part of the city's upcoming 75th anniversary preparations.

Mayor Judith Davis said she thought the design was too busy and difficult to read. She thought the bottom of the design should be removed or the white space diminished to make the logo bigger.

Councilmember Leta Mach disagreed. She thought it important to include the bottom section since it is difficult to read the years "1937-2012" imprinted on the numerals "75" of the logo.

City Manager Michael McLaughlin said staff had recognized difficulties in reading the information. The signs, he said, would be resized from 18 by 24 inches to 24 by 36 inches. He said staff thought the logo and the welcome are vital parts of the

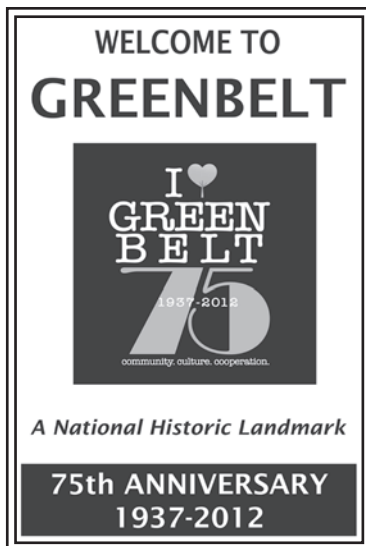
sign. Staff also considers Greenbelt's designation as a National Historic Landmark an important part of the city's history that it tries to communicate regularly, even though on this occasion it may not play a significant role.

Cost

The cost of 10 signs will be \$660, which McLaughlin said would come from general city funds, not those allocated for the 75th anniversary. He estimated the life of the signs at around five years.

McLaughlin said staff could consider council's suggestions about increasing the size of the logo and reducing the white space on the sign. Council unanimously approved the signs. (Councilmember Konrad Herling was absent from the meeting).

Lore Rosenthal of the Greenbelt Climate Action Network (GCAN) petitioned councilmembers to sign up for wind energy. She said she had learned at a recent green forum that at least



some councilmembers had not made this change even though they could. She offered to help them with the process of changing to wind energy.

Rosenthal said the switch would save them money, as well

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Family of Michael Mang Drops Lawsuit against City and Police

by James Giese

Three Greenbelt Police Officers and the City of Greenbelt were dropped as defendants on February 15 in a \$10 million lawsuit seeking damages in the death of Michael Mang, according to Chief James Craze and Daniel Karp, the attorney representing the city in the lawsuit filed by Mang's family members. In the suit's list of complaints, it was alleged that the police officers had, with malicious and sadistic intent, used excessive force, causing Mang to suffer serious injuries that caused his death.

Mang's death on May 26, 2010, from a heart attack subsequent to his arrest by Greenbelt

Police, had resulted in considerable publicity in the press and on television as a result of complaints made by Mang's mother, Lynda Sheppard. According to the Police Department press release at the time: "at approximately 4:23 a.m., officers responded to the 13 court of Hillside Road, Greenbelt, in an attempt to serve a criminal warrant for assault against a family member [Sheppard]. During the arrest, the suspect, who was reportedly under the influence of drugs, fought responding officers and was injured during the altercation. The suspect was transported by officers to a local hospital

for evaluation and was later discharged after being medically released by hospital staff.

"The suspect was brought to the police station for processing related to the warrant, during which time the suspect collapsed and stopped breathing. Officers quickly administered rescue breathing and summoned an ambulance. The suspect was transported by ambulance back to the hospital, where he was later pronounced dead."

Earlier, according to on-line case records of the Prince George's County District Court in Hyattsville, Sheppard appeared at a hearing at 12 a.m. on May 26 petitioning emergency domestic violence restraining orders against Mang. The court issued a temporary order ordering Mang not to abuse or contact the petitioner, to vacate the house and not to enter the residence. The order was then brought to the Greenbelt Police for serving upon Mang.

On May 27 a reporter from WUSA9 News interviewed Sheppard who was reported to have watched the confrontation of her son with police through a window. She said, "He was a very kind soul and he wasn't combative and I don't believe he got the right care. I think he was brutalized."

Although Mang had suffered a broken nose and a broken rib

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Black History Month

February 1 marked the beginning of Black History Month. The observance celebrates the achievements of African Americans and is a time for recognizing their role in U.S. history. Throughout February, the News Review has run articles about the contributions of African Americans living or working in Greenbelt. Roody Rosales' story below is the final profile in this year's series, which was coordinated by News Review reporter Altoria Bell Ross.

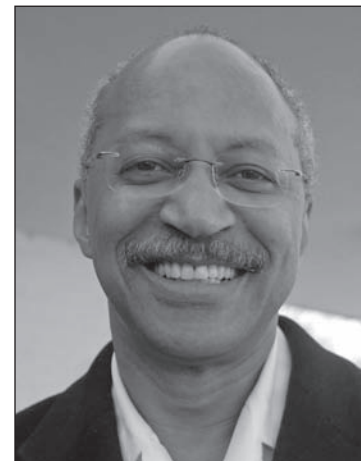
R. Rosales: Citizen Power Won through Technology

by Lavinia Rachal

African American heroes, both historical and personal, have inspired Greenbrook Village Board Vice President Roody Rosales to use his technological expertise to create positive changes in the community.

Rosales' knowledge of African American history comes from a unique perspective. His family immigrated to America from Cuba over 50 years ago, settling in some of the rougher areas of Chicago. His father had been one of the few black officers in the Cuban army and, once in the U.S., became a journalist writing against communism.

Although his family was active in the community, Rosales, to garner protection from gangs



Roody Rosales

resentful of integration of the neighborhood, joined a gang himself from age 10 until he was 12, before drugs and gun violence had become an integral part of gang membership.

He quit when his father queried, "You're doing all this crazy stuff out on the street. Don't you know

about the law of Karma?" I thought, "What's that?" Then his father explained, "It's the law that says that everything that you do to others comes back to you." Rosales quit the gang.

Music aided him in this transition. He formed a band that eventually played backup for Curtis Mayfield and the Impressions when they came to town.

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Minimum Cost to Widen Parkway Is \$343 Million

by Jonathan Taylor

An extra lane on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway will cost at least \$343 million, according to a report being prepared for Congress this month.

The public learned the figure at the third and final public meeting of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway Widening Feasibility Study, held February 16 at the Greenbelt Community Center.

Previous meetings on July 20 and November 17, 2011, aired mostly negative public sentiments on the proposed widening, while also exploring how it could be done. Thursday's meeting was no different, as the study team promised to include "major themes" of public comment alongside cost estimates.

According to the study team, themes to be reported to Congress include:

- Widening the Parkway, regardless of the use of the additional lane, does not provide a long-term solution to congestion.

- The addition of an extra lane will only increase demand and promote greater environmental impacts.

- Alternative mobility options along the corridor (e.g., extending the Green Line alignment) need consideration.

- Widening may have negative safety implications (e.g., possible degradation in safety caused by the extra lane and limited gap/clearance between opposite lanes).

- Widening will have negative community impacts (e.g., noise, aggravating barrier within divided communities).

- The aesthetic, historic and natural values of the Parkway need to be preserved.

- Concern for natural and environmental impacts caused by widening (e.g., impacts on wildlife, trees, air quality, light pollution, heat and island effect).

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What Goes On

Saturday, February 25

9 a.m. to noon, Donation Drop-off, Parking Lot between City Offices and Community Center

Monday, February 27

8 p.m., Council Meeting, Municipal Building, Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 and streaming at www.greenbeltdmd.gov

Tuesday, February 28

7 p.m., Advisory Committee on Education (ACE) Meeting, Municipal Building

7:30 p.m., Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability (Green ACES) meeting, at Community Center

Thursday, March 1

7 p.m., Greenbelt Adult Sports Interest Meeting (GASP), Youth Center Multi-purpose Room

7:30 p.m., Council Worksession with Greenbelt East Advisory Coalition (GEAC), at Greenbriar

Letters to the Editor

THANKS!

I want to express my gratitude to the City of Greenbelt that, once again, proved to be great.

My 12-year-old daughter has been taking her school bus at the corner of Ridge and Research Roads for a couple of years. Since the school bus is almost always late, we spend a lot of time at that corner. My daughter had been wishing for a bench to sit down and be able to read while she waits. A few months ago, she wrote a letter to the City of Greenbelt making the case for having a bench there.

A few weeks later, the city installed a bench and sent her a letter explaining that they build two shelters a year for bus stops and that the location she requested will be put on the list of locations to consider for next year. In the meantime, they installed the bench without the shelter. This bench does not only benefit my daughter but also the several other kids that use that stop, the people who ride the metro bus and the University of Maryland Shuttle and the community in general.

At a time when it is hard to be happy with the actions of our representatives in Washington, it is refreshing to see that our city government has such respect for the petitions of its young citizens and can act so promptly.

Thanks!

Mariana Guerrero

Kennels Don't Belong in GHI

The issue of dog kennels has been dealt with before by GHI. Some years ago a police officer, Prince George's County I believe, had a kennel for his K9 partner here in the cooperative. The nuisance created by the presence of that animal was the topic of numerous complaints.

Immediate neighbors continually went to the board to request action and the matter was not resolved until the officer moved and took the dog with him. This kennel was not in my neighborhood here on Research but the uproar was well known. If the current board is the least bit aware of the history of our community, they must certainly know they made the right decision.

I have recently read letters to the editor in the News Review supporting a kennel. I see this

support as generous but misguided. A barking dog does not reduce crime any more than a malfunctioning car alarm. Each is just a grating commotion that breaches the peace of the neighborhood.

John Abell

Representing City

The City of Greenbelt promotes itself as a place welcoming diversity. The person holding the title Junior Miss Greenbelt is representing the values of Greenbelt while she holds the title.

So for Sarah Crank to make anti-gay statements is against these values that Greenbelt values. She is a poor representative of Greenbelt.

Barbara Bjanas

Editor's Note: Sarah Crank appeared before the legislature as an individual, not as Junior Miss Greenbelt.

Carruthers Misstates Smoking Suit Issues

Andy Carruthers' letter in the February 9 edition of the News Review again misstates the facts of the secondhand smoke litigation, once again doing a disservice to this community.

First, Mr. Carruthers states that only a small point remains, namely whether the smoking neighbor should be permitted to smoke outside. That is not correct. The smoking neighbor agreed not to smoke inside only on the first day of trial, not during the administrative process. Nor has GHI ever agreed to enforce the nuisance provision of the Mutual Ownership Contract (MOC), following GHI's determination that the smoking was in fact a nuisance. After recognizing the continuing health hazard during the administrative process, GHI said there was nothing it could do. The alternatives offered to the victim were to put up with the smoke or move. That is unacceptable and, I would suspect, unacceptable to most members of this cooperative.

Mr. Carruthers' description of the litigation as "optional" is a somewhat distorted characterization of the existing rules and established process. Carruthers would have members litigate to enforce the existing rules and process but then agree during trial to let bygones be bygones.

Forcing an affected member and the entire cooperative for that matter to undertake expensive litigation each time the board refused to enforce its own rules is not "optional."

A member complaints panel should enforce the MOC to prevent a recognized nuisance and admitted health hazard, at that stage. Members of this cooperative victimized by exposure to a neighbor's secondhand smoke should not have to litigate to obtain relief. If the complaints panel and the board determine the condition to be dangerous, it should be stopped, period. That is the point of this case and the pending appeal.

Second, Mr. Carruthers claims it defies credibility that a neighbor's outdoor smoking would impact an adult indoors. That is an ignorant and outdated characterization of the relevant facts. This case is not a smoking case or even a secondhand smoking case. It is a nuisance case. "Just close your windows and quit whining" is a common response to such facts. The trial court added, "just install exhaust fans and take other remedial measures." These views are a misperception of the problem. In no other area of nuisance law is the victim required to mitigate the nuisance. That is an improper transference of responsibility.

The prevailing scientific and engineering evidence indicates that secondhand smoke travels not only between units in multi-family dwellings but from inside to outside and vice-versa. It is in part the reason the City of Greenbelt and nearly every other public entity does not allow smoking within a certain distance of public facilities. The American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) has published informative position papers on this subject available on the web. Expert witness, James Repace, cited this evidence at trial.

More to the point, however,

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OLD GREENBELT THEATRE

WEEK OF FEB 24

The Iron Lady (PG-13)

Friday

*5:15, 7:30, 9:40

Saturday

*3, *5:15, 7:30, 9:40

Sunday

*3, *5:15, 7:30

Monday - Thursday

*5:15, 7:30

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Wednesday February 29th, 7 to 9pm



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City Notes

Planning staff met with M-NCPPC staff to discuss land-use concepts for the Greenbelt Sector Plan update project and met with Pepco regarding installation of new supply wiring throughout the city.

Street Maintenance/Special Details crew re-established and re-directed the swales at Northway Fields.

Refuse/Recycling/Sustainabil-

ity crews collected 24.57 tons of refuse and 13.01 tons of combined recyclable material.

Facilities/building maintenance throughout the city conducted inspections of Pepco street lights that are staying on during the day and reported them to Pepco. Crews also repaired the pedestrian school flashers at Springhill Lake Elementary School.

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Greenbelt Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.
OFFICE HOURS: Monday 2 - 4 p.m., Tuesday 2 - 4, 8 - 10 p.m.

Community Events

Menu for Senior Nutrition Program

The Senior Nutrition "Food and Friendship" program provides lunches for seniors Monday through Friday at the Community Center beginning at noon. Meals must be reserved by 11 a.m. two days ahead so that enough food is ordered. Call 301-397-2208, ext. 4215.

All meals include bread and margarine, coffee or tea and skim milk. Menus for the remainder of the month, February 27 through 29:

Monday – Apple juice, baked chicken with gravy, lima beans, baby carrots, diced peaches.

Tuesday – Orange juice, cheese lasagna roll with meat sauce, green beans, escalloped apples.

Wednesday – Grape juice, meatloaf with gravy, black-eyed peas, stewed tomatoes, plum halves.

At press time, the News Review had not gotten the March menu.

GHI Notes

Thursday, February 23, 7:30 p.m., Board of Directors Meeting – Board Room

Monday, February 27, 7 p.m., Bylaws Committee Meeting – GHI Lobby

7 p.m., Communicator Task Force Meeting – GHI Lunch Room

7 p.m., Executive Session of the Board – Board Room

Note: Committee and board meetings are open; members are encouraged to attend.

Two Local Blood Drives Scheduled

Greenbelters can take their choice of two Red Cross blood donation drives to be held locally next week. The Greenbelt Lions Club in partnership with Doctors Community Hospital will sponsor a drive on Thursday, March 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the hospital at 8100 Good Luck Road. On Friday, March 2 the City of Greenbelt Recreation Department will hold a drive at the Greenbelt Community Center at 15 Crescent Road.

Blood donors must be at least 17 years old and meet minimum weight requirements. Bring a donor card, driver's license or two other forms of identification. Appointments are encouraged but not required. For more information on donating or to make an appointment call 800-448-3543 or visit redcrossblood.org.

March 6 Garden Plot Assignment Meeting

The Greenbelt Community Garden Club will have its annual garden plot assignment meeting on Tuesday, March 6 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Room 202 at the Community Center.

Anyone unable to attend this meeting who wishes to keep their current garden plot or has updates to disclose should contact their garden coordinator. Greenbelt residents without garden plots who desire one are encouraged to attend.

For questions or more information call Martha Tomecek at 301-614-0691.

Soccer Registration Open K through 12

Registration for the spring season with Greenbelt Soccer Alliance (GSA) is currently underway. Co-ed teams from K (age 6) to grade six play in the PGSI small-sided soccer league in Hyattsville.

This season PGSI will also offer an all-girls division at the third and fourth grade level. In addition, GSA has two all-girls teams at the fifth/sixth grade and high school levels playing in the Takoma soccer league.

All games in the PGSI league are on Saturday mornings at the same location in Hyattsville. All games for the two Takoma teams are on Sunday afternoons at the same location in Takoma/Silver Spring.

Weekend practices will start soon. Mid-week practices will start the week of March 11. In the Takoma league, games start March 18. In PGSI, games will start either April 7 or 14.

For more information and to register go to www.greenbeltsoccer.org.

GSA is incorporated as a non-profit in the State of Maryland and is affiliated with the Maryland State Youth Soccer Association. All players are guaranteed a minimum of 50 percent playing time in the games and receive liability and accident insurance through Bolinger Soccer, Inc.



Labor Day Committee Holds Annual Meeting

The Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee will hold its annual membership meeting and elections on Tuesday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. All are welcome.

Golden Age Club

by Bunny Fitzgerald
The Golden Age Club will be celebrating its 54th anniversary on April 19 at the Holiday Inn on U.S. #1 near IKEA. The New Dimensions singers will be the entertainment. Put this date on your calendar and remember it's a Thursday.

Bob Luddy will be the speaker on February 29, covering the Civil War in Prince George's County.

Karen Haseley has some great trips planned for spring. Be sure to sign up.

Co-op Food Demos, Wine Tasting Dates

The Co-op Supermarket and Pharmacy wine tasting on February 24 from 4 to 7 p.m. will feature a special guest from Boordy Vineyards.

Next week's Seasonal and Savory demonstration and wine tasting on Wednesday, February 29 from 4 to 6 p.m. will feature colcannon, an Irish mashed potato and kale or cabbage dish. It is also Patron Appreciation Day with a five percent discount on purchases. There is also a \$1 savings on tasting wines during all wine tasting events.

At the Library

Meet the Author
Saturday, February 25, 2 p.m., "Fortune's Bones: the Manumission Requiem" by Marilyn Nelson will be discussed by the author.

Storytimes
On Wednesdays and Thursdays a librarian reads age-appropriate stories to children and parents using imagination and props.

Wednesday, February 29, 10:30 a.m.: Drop-in Storytime for ages 3 to 5 years.

Thursday, March 1, 10:30 a.m.: Toddler Time for ages 18 to 35 months with caregiver.

Space is limited; pick up a free ticket for Storytime events at the information desk.

Library patrons have access to three free music downloads each week on their library card. Visit www.pgcmlls.info/DownloadMusic to browse the selections.

For more information on any of these programs or events visit the library, call 301-345-5800 or visit www.pgcmlls.info.



More Community Events
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Greenbelt Baseball

2012 Registration Dates

(Bring a copy of Child's Birth Certificate & Photo ID)

Saturday, February 25

Registration will be held at the following locations and times

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

10:00 AM – 12:00 PM @ Spring Hill Lake Youth Center

DRAFT DAY

Saturday, March 3, 2012

10:00 AM, First Year Players Draft (McDonald Field)

(Bad Weather Date Saturday, March 10, 2012 same time and location)

Major League Players Only

(Registration will also be available before the draft)

For more information please contact:

Commissioner – Brian Bailey at 301-395-1547 or at greenbeltbaseball@aol.com



Technology Activity Center Interest Meeting

Wednesday, March 7, 7 to 9 p.m.

Greenbelt Community Center, Room 114

Join in a discussion to help create a technology activity center, aka hackerspace; a community operated place where people can meet, socialize and collaborate to share resources and knowledge to build and make things.

Grassroots support for Science, Technology, Engineering and Math



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Act of Valor, R (!)

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Ghost Rider in 2D, PG-13 (!)

11:20

Ghost Rider in 3D, PG-13 (!)

1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10

Good Deeds, PG-13 (!)

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7:40, 9, 10:15

Journey: 2 in 2D, PG

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Journey: 2 in 3D, PG

2:30, 5:20, 7:45

The Vow, PG-13

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Safe House, R

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ELEANOR & FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Invites you to sign up for their annual
Dinner/Theater evening
Friday, March 16

Dinner at 6 at the New Deal Café
then attend musical "Pippin" at the
Greenbelt Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Buffet Dinner only: \$23; Theater ticket only: \$17;
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Deadline for Dinner Reservations is Thursday, March 8



PHOTO BY STEVE MIRSKY

Rehearsing for “A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Purim” are left to right, Nadine Wobus, Phyllis Oresky, Yael Fischman, Bret Goldstein, Arlene Gottlieb, Barbara Shansby, Rachel White and Carol Juran.

Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Purim

by Carol Griffith

Lavish costumes? Live music based on Broadway tunes, opera, Gilbert and Sullivan and rock and roll? It must be Purim!

The Purim play, “A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Purim,” will be held at Mishkan Torah Synagogue on Saturday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. Mishkan Torah has revived and revised its 1987 production of the musical retelling of the Purim story.

Purim celebrates the triumph of the Jewish people over their enemies in Persia, as told in the biblical Book of Esther, a story familiar to many. The holiday is traditionally celebrated as a festive day with carnivals and plays retelling the Purim story in a humorous way.

In the Book of Esther, Persian King Ahasuerus married Esther for her great beauty. Unknown to the king, Esther is Jewish. When Mordechai, the man who raised Esther, refuses to bow to the Grand Vizier Haman, Haman retaliates by convincing the king that the Jews living in Persia were not loyal citizens and should be killed on a day fixed by lot.

Esther must choose – should she reveal that she is Jewish and risk death or remain quiet and allow Mordechai and her people to be killed? Through her cleverness and some surprising and dramatic plot twists, the story ends happily for the Persian Jews with Haman hanged on the same gallows he had erected for Mordechai.

The two days Haman had fixed by lot (in Hebrew, “pur”) gives the holiday its name.

Reviving and revising the 1987 musical also fits with the synagogue’s ongoing theme of “From

Generation to Generation,” in which young people of the synagogue are celebrated for continuing Mishkan Torah traditions.

The cast of “A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Purim” includes several performers from the 1987 version, along with many young people and teenagers. Also, in keeping with the theme of looking to the future, in this year’s Purim play real life fiancés Ben Greenfield and Rachel White star as the royal couple King Ahasuerus and Queen Esther.

There is a fee for tickets, which may be obtained from Mishkan Torah on the synagogue’s website, www.MishkanTorahSyna-

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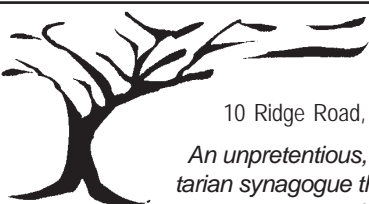
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(Baha’u’llah)

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Municipal Building

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City Information

GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL MEETING

February 27, 2012 - Municipal Building - 8:00 p.m.

COMMUNICATIONS

Presentations

- National Board Certified Teachers
- Lady Angels Basketball Team
- Introduction of New Greenbelt Police Officers
- Joe the Dog

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 Meetings

- * - Work Session, December 5, 2011
- * - Work Session, January 4, 2012
- * - Regular Meeting, January 9, 2012

Administrative Reports

Council Reports

Committee Reports

LEGISLATION

- A Resolution to Negotiate the Purchase of HVAC System Evaluation and Assessment for Greenbelt Community Center from Mendoza, Ribas, Farinas & Associates of Rockville, Maryland - 2nd Reading, Adoption

OTHER BUSINESS

- School Resource Officer Report
- Community Development Block Grant Application PY38R
- State Legislation
- Revisions to Greenbelt Station South Core Development Agreement
- Other Reports
- *- Renewal of City Liquor Licenses

MEETINGS

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 cmurray@greenbeltmd.gov to reach the City Clerk.

GREENBELT ADULT SPORTS PROGRAM (GASP)

Interest Meeting

Thursday, March 1 at 7:00pm

Greenbelt Youth Center Multi-Purpose Room

The Greenbelt Recreation Department is reintroducing the Greenbelt Adult Sports Program (GASP). For a nominal fee, local adults will have the opportunity to participate in a variety of co-ed team sports throughout the year. GASP is designed for those seeking exercise and fun in a non-competitive atmosphere. Make the decision now to become more active and meet some new people and have fun along the way. GASP welcomes all skill levels! If you plan to attend the GASP Interest Meeting, please contact Sports & Recreation Coordinator Andrew Phelan at aphelan@greenbeltmd.gov or 240-542-2194.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS Energy Efficiency Lighting Upgrade Parking Lots & Pathways

The City of Greenbelt, Maryland, is seeking proposals for an Energy Efficiency Community Development Block Grant (EECBG) funded renovation project. Interested contractors can obtain a detailed RFP Document by visiting the City's website at

www.greenbeltmd.gov/lighting_RFP_Document

Contractors submitting a proposal should review the procurement requirements listed on the MEA website with particular attention to: ARRA of 2009, Buy American requirements, Davis-Bacon Act, Copeland Act, Whistleblower Protection Act and Waste Management requirements. Additional information is available at <http://energy.maryland.gov/Govt/EECBG.html>. Potential Contractors should pay particular attention to the document labeled "Attachment D (revised July 2010) – ARRA Addendum – Special Terms and Conditions for ARRA-Funded EECBG Grants" available at <http://energy.maryland.gov/documents/RevisedARRAAddendumJuly2010.pdf>.

Minority Business Enterprises (MBEs) and Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBEs) are encouraged to submit proposals.

Proposals must be RECEIVED no later than 3/5/12 at 12:00 p.m. There is a mandatory pre-proposal meeting on 2/27/12 at 10:00 a.m. at the Greenbelt Municipal Building for any contractor wishing to submit a proposal.

MEETINGS FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 27-MARCH 2

Monday, February 27th at 8:00pm, REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING at the Greenbelt Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 and Streaming at www.greenbeltmd.gov.

Tuesday, February 28 at 7:00pm, ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION (ACE) at the Greenbelt Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Rd., Council Room.

Tuesday, February 28th at 7:30pm, GREENBELT ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY, (Green ACES) at the Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road

Wednesday, February 29th at 6:00pm, LEGISLATIVE DINNER, Annapolis

Thursday, March 1 at 7:30pm, COUNCIL WORKSESSION w/Greenbelt East Advisory Committee (GEAC) at Greenbriar.

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

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Sunday, March 4 at 6:00 pm

Saturday, March 10 at 2:00 pm and 7:00 pm

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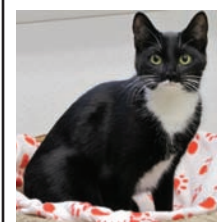
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Update on City Council's Visioning Goals

Adopted following
the 2008 Community
Visioning Work

Saturday, March 3, 2012

10am – 3pm

Council Chambers

Municipal Bldg.

25 Crescent Rd.

(Meeting will begin with

Pre-FY 2013 budget

discussion –

approx. 1 hour)

VACANCIES ON BOARDS & COMMITTEES

Volunteer to serve on
City Council Advisory
Groups. There are currently
vacancies on: Arts
Advisory Board,
Employee Relations
Board, Forest Preserve
Advisory Board, Greenbelt
Advisory Committee
on Environmental
Sustainability, Public Safety
Advisory Committee and
Senior Citizens Advisory
Committee

For information call
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DONATION DROP-OFF

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Workers

Saturday, February 25,
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12:00 noon.

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**New Social Services
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Fridays 1:00 – 4:00 pm

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Medical Assistance and
more.

Contact: Mr. Chidi
240-542-2031
Appointment and walk-in
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Letters to the Editor

Mr. Carruthers neglects to mention the real impact of a neighbor's secondhand smoke that travels to adjoining units and onto adjoining property. The neighbor on the other side of the smoker, who also testified at trial, indicated as did I that we are not able to use our patios and backyards when cigarette smoke is present. Why should we not get to use our property or have to run around and close all our windows whenever the smoker decides to smoke, in particular if it's every day? That is not fundamental consideration for the rights of others in a cooperative.

Secondhand smoke that travels into adjoining units and onto adjoining property is a nuisance and a health hazard. The member complaints panel should not have permitted it to continue in this case. GHI has maintained the opposite throughout the litigation and the pending appeal. With due respect, the affected neighbors' position in this case is a logical one based on all the prevailing scientific evidence.

And it is a reason this position was supported in this case by the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, the American Lung Association, Tobacco Free Kids and a number of other nationally known organizations. I again invite Mr. Carruthers and others to read the briefs in this case, including those filed by the amicus curiae, so that an informed debate can be based on an accurate assessment of the facts and the law.

David S. Schuman

Smoking and GHI

I lived in GHI with my neighbor's smoke for three years and came up with the same idea Shella Angle wrote in the 2/2/2012 News Review: create a smoke-free covenant which all members of a row would voluntarily agree to enter. The covenant would be binding on future members of that row, ensuring the row would become smoke-free in perpetuity. The covenant could be set to apply to only the inside or also to yards, depending on what agreement all members of the row would voluntarily want to enter or they could decide to start with interior and later supplement it with smoke-free yards. It could further be extended to common areas by agreement of members of all bordering rows.

While this would not help people with a smoking neighbor now, since most smokers would probably not agree to enter into such a covenant, it would gradually over time yield a stock of smoke-free housing.

Such covenants have been court-tested elsewhere and might increase the resale value despite limiting the supply of potential buyers, as smoke-free multifamily housing is in relatively short supply and many people would prefer and be willing to pay for being assured of a smoke-free environment. When I proposed this in 2005, the nearest smoke-free complex was in Charlottesville, so I decided the only way I could be sure of avoiding secondhand smoke was to purchase a single family free-standing house. I left my GHI survey/petition with a neighbor. In the six years since I left, several complexes in the metro area have gone smoke-free while GHI has not advanced this

discussion.

GHI's court testimony about other member's experiences in Mr. Schuman's case may be inaccurate. The 8/25/2011 News Review reported that the GHI president testified that no member had complained to the board about the absence of a smoking policy and the description of his testimony seems to imply that no others experiencing second hand smoke from neighbors initiated complaints to the board or management. I did complain for several years, with a series of letters to management and the board. Also, I asked the management and board for a list of all previous member complaints and I do not recall them providing me with any information about Mr. Schuman's complaint despite his first complaints preceding my request by at least five years.

Additionally, I was informed by a former GHI staff architect that standard construction even when the GHI frame units were constructed should have included a firewall between units and he had a pilot project to retrofit a few firewalls, which incidentally would have been more effective at blocking the spread of tobacco smoke than the caulking and sealing GHI attempted.

However, GHI canceled the project before the pilot began. Further, GHI does not disclose to prospective members that there is a risk of secondhand smoke hazard caused by smoke being transported from neighboring units. This hazard would not be obvious because the units do not share air space, there is no shared ventilation system, there is no shared vestibule, and the windows (at least on some units) are rather well sealed.

Prospective members also are not made aware of a lack of barrier between the units – only interior drywall on each side, with empty space and pipes and wires between. I notified management and the board that these conditions ought to be disclosed but they did not act on my recommendation.

Stephen Jascourt

Beltway Plaza Hosts Camp Fire Art Fair

Camp Fire USA will celebrate its 102nd birthday with a Children's Art Fair March 2 through 4 at Beltway Plaza in collaboration with Quantum Property Management, which manages the shopping center. The fair, an annual event, will feature art created by youth in the Camp Fire Program, as well as art created by youth in Maryland and the D.C. area. This year's primary theme is fiber art, with a secondary theme of all categories of youth-created art. All youth from the community age 5 through 21 are invited to exhibit at the fair.

Rosemary Pezzuto, CEO of Camp Fire USA Patuxent Area Council, based in Franklin Park, comments, "the art show is part of our national art program which enables youth to learn about various art techniques using a six-year cycle, including painting, fibers, printmaking, photography, clay and other media. With so many schools dropping art programs, Camp Fire USA believes through its out-of-school-time programs it can provide youth the opportunity to explore creativity and the knowledge and skills that involvement in art provides."

The show will be judged by community artists who will choose awards in categories by age and theme. Interested youth or youth advisors should contact Camp Fire USA at info@campfireusa-pateuxent.org or 240-391-6246. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, February 29. All submissions will be returned to the artists at the end of the show.

Adults from the community are invited to come to Beltway Plaza to view the art and take the opportunity to write short notes to youth participants. Information will also be available on Camp Fire programs for youth, camps and volunteer opportunities. The show will also feature the Freddie Mac adoption exhibit, the Freddie Mac Foundation Heart Gallery, which is a portrait exhibit of foster children from the metropolitan D.C. area in need of adoptive families.

For more information visit www.campfireusa-patuxent.org.

Library Bookstore Accepts Donations

Looking for a home for gently-used magazines? The bookstore at the Greenbelt Library sells magazines, along with used books, CDs, audio books and games; the proceeds benefit the library. Bring donations to the Circulation Desk.

The bookstore is located in the children's section of the library.



12th Youth Musical Starts on March 3

On Saturday, March 3 at 7 p.m. Greenbelt teens will present Chris Cherry's *Odysseus and Penelope* in *Homeward Bound* in the 12th Annual Greenbelt Youth Musical. The shows will be Saturday, March 3 at 7 p.m.; Sunday, March 4 at 6 p.m. and Saturday, March 10 at 2 and 7 p.m. There is a nominal fee; tickets can be obtained at the Greenbelt Community Center business office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

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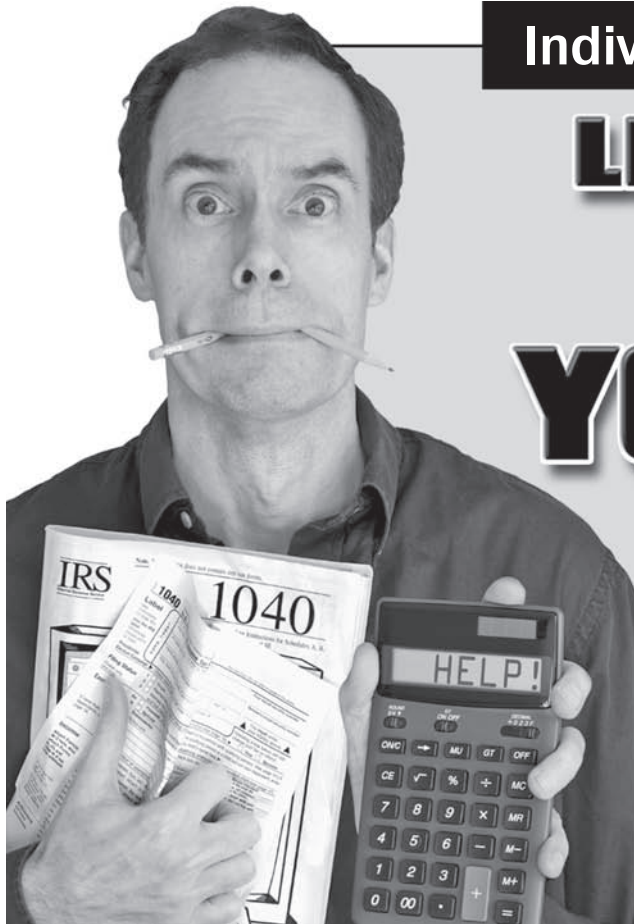
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as support Greenbelt's position in the Sustainable Maryland Certified and Green Neighborhood Challenge programs. She volunteered to talk with any condominium managers to show how the association could benefit from changing to wind energy.

Davis told her that John Lipert, also of GCAN, had already spoken to a representative of the firm that manages some condominiums in Greenbelt.

Rosenthal said 264 Greenbelt residences have signed up for wind energy and 64 more residences are needed to qualify the city for designation by the EPA as a Green Power Community.

Cable TV Negotiations

In another agenda item, council agreed to join a coalition with the county and other Prince George's municipalities to negotiate a new franchise agreement with Comcast Cable. The current agreement with Comcast expires in 2014 but staff noted the negotiation process is long and specialized. Being part of a coalition will allow for the sharing of costs and streamline the process through creation of an agreement template for each franchising authority to use in its individual agreement with the cable company. Legal expertise will be available during the coalition's process.

Chris Shuman, a GHI resident, complained about the current lack of maintenance on cable boxes and wires, calling them unsightly in places. Councilmembers agreed. They asked that maintenance issues be addressed during the agreement process.

In the meantime, Beverly Palau, the city's public information and communications coordinator, said people who see a problem with cable equipment should call the company to give the location, not assuming that someone else has addressed the problem.

FBI Task Force

Prince George's County Executive Rushern Baker recently signed a resolution to encourage the federal government to locate a new headquarters for the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) inside the county. Baker had also announced creation of an inter-agency task force to analyze possible sites that would meet the criteria set for the new headquarters location.

Council discussed the possibility of having a city representative be part of the task force or at least to monitor its proceedings. McLaughlin said he was not sure the former possibility would be acceptable to county officials, though Davis called this the option she preferred.

Councilmember Edward Putens thought a site near the Greenbelt Metro station was the only site in the county that would meet federal criteria. According to an article in the Washington Business Journal (Feb. 9, 2012), these criteria include an area of "at least 55 acres, able to handle 2 million sq. ft., and within half a mile of Metro."

All councilmembers present voted in favor of Mach's motion to ask the county for city representation on the task force or, if that is not appropriate, permission for the city to monitor the proceedings.

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But he also had career plans. "I had a dream of becoming an engineer and being the only engineer in our family," Rosales said.

When a Cornell recruiter convinced him he had a good chance of acceptance into Cornell, Rosales finished high school in three years.

College Work

At Cornell many of Rosales' advisors had been former Black Panthers. They instilled in minority students the need "to be warriors for our people in the future."

Rosales' response was to start the Black Student Electrical Engineering Association. Realizing early on that computers were the wave of the future, he majored in information systems.

Rosales finished his master's degree but decided not to pursue a doctorate. "I realized I didn't want to live by a philosophy of publish or perish and be totally removed from the common day-to-day problems and issues of people," he said.

After becoming a consultant, he felt a need to give back. "So I left my three piece suits behind," Rosales says. He moved into north Philadelphia to head the computer program at Berean Institute, a vocational school "in the heart of the ghetto," Rosales says. The institute provided opportunities for those who could not get into traditional colleges. While there, he developed a two-year degree program and a one-year diploma program, both in computer technology, that were certified by the state.

After leaving Berean he created a consulting business specializing in artificial intelligence and in 1988 presented his research at the 4th Annual Conference on Artificial Intelligence.

Rosales says he's had lots of African American role models throughout his life, like the Cornell recruiter. Among these are an economist from Cornell who educated him about the African history of Cuba and Harold Stinger, whose engineering and IT company, SGT, mentored Rosales' small consulting business, helping it to become a subcontractor for NASA.

Raytheon Engineer

Rosales is now a principal software engineer at Raytheon, working on the N-DEX project for the FBI, which integrates information from all levels of government to find criminals.

His personal African American heroes are the renowned attorney Charles Hamilton Houston, mentor to Thurgood Marshall and known as "the man who killed Jim Crow,"* as well as famed orator and statesman Frederick Douglass.

It appears that Rosales has taken the advice Douglass once proffered to those who want to effect positive change: "Agitate, agitate, agitate."

Six months after becoming a member-at-large of the Greenbrook Village HOA, he started an online community by going door-to-door to gather residents' email addresses. When it was proposed that HOA fees would be raised, Rosales used the online

community to present his ideas for alternatives to the increase.

Rosales, who had built the website for the Greenbelt East Advisory Coalition, proposed other reforms for the Greenbrook Village HOA, eventually running for vice president on those changes. The current board's achievements include streaming audio meeting minutes and a budget surplus while HOA yearly fees have been reduced by \$36.

Information Increase

The biggest accomplishment, Rosales says, has been increased communications using the latest technology. "Increased information exchange leads to increased knowledge, which leads to increased power, so all of our homeowners are empowered," Rosales says.

***Editor's Note:** Jim Crow laws were state and local laws enacted in the Southern and border states of the United States after 1876 requiring the separation of African Americans from white Americans in public facilities, such as public schools, hotels, water fountains, restaurants, libraries, buses and trains, as well as the legal restrictions placed on blacks from exercising their right to vote.

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Robberies

February 9, 11:44 p.m., 100 block Westway. A person was approached by five males of unknown age who implied they had a handgun and demanded the person's property. No further description of the robbers is available.

February 13, 9:34 p.m., 5800 block Cherrywood Lane. A black man wearing a black jacket approached a woman, assaulted her and took her purse. No further description of the robber is available.

February 15, 4:05 p.m., 7700 block Hanover Parkway. A person was approached by two men who displayed a handgun and demanded the person's property. They are described as black males of unknown age, 5'10" tall with black hair. One man was wearing a black leather coat and blue jeans and the other was wearing a black jogging suit.

DUI/DWI

February 15, 3:07 a.m., Greenbelt Road at Hanover Parkway. A 32-year-old Greenbelt woman was arrested and charged with multiple alcohol-related violations among other charges after a traffic stop. She was released on citations pending trial.

Drug Arrests

February 12, 7:44 p.m., 9000 block Breezewood Terrace. A 21-year-old D.C. woman was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. She was released on citation pending trial.

February 15, 6:42 p.m., 7600 block Mandan Road. A Greenbelt youth was petitioned for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. The child was released to a guardian pending action by the Department

of Juvenile Services.

Trespassing

February 9, 1:41 p.m., Centerway. A 19-year-old Greenbelt man was arrested and charged with trespassing on public property at the skate park. He was released on citation pending trial.

Burglary

February 10, 9:11 p.m., 6200 block Breezewood Court. Electronics were taken.

February 12, 2:21 p.m., 6100 block Breezewood Court. Electronics were taken.

February 13, 9:18 a.m., 9200 block Edmonston Road. Dumpsters were taken from the parking lot.

February 14, 8:13 a.m., 6100 block Springhill Terrace. Electronics were taken.

February 15, 11:54 p.m., 7800 block Greenbrook Drive. Jewelry and electronics were taken.

Vandalism

February 10, 6:29 p.m., 6200 block Springhill Court. A window was broken.

Vehicle Crime

Two vehicles were stolen on February 13, a purple and silver 2009 Dodge Charger with Virginia tags from the 7200 block Hanover Drive and a black 2004 Jeep Grand Cherokee with Maryland tags from the 6000 block Breezewood Court.

Four thefts from autos were reported on February 15: 7800 block Hanover Parkway (set of wheels), 5800 block Cherrywood Terrace (lug nuts), 9100 block Edmonston Road (purse), 6300 block Golden Triangle Drive (ammunition and other items).

One act of vandalism occurred in the Greenway Shopping Center when a vehicle was reported to be scratched and dented.

2005 Sex Assault Nets A 25-year Sentence

On June 25, 2005, a 14-year-old and her younger brother and sister walking home in the 9200 block of Edmonston Road were approached by an armed adult man. The man took the 14-year-old at gunpoint and forced her to perform a sex act.

Because the assailant's face was covered, the girl was unable to identify him. Without further leads the investigation was suspended, although DNA evidence collected at the crime scene was submitted to the Federal Bureau of Investigation Combined DNA Index System.

In December 2009 Greenbelt police were notified of a hit on the submitted DNA, identifying Kevin Lewis Deleon, 31, of Hyattsville as the suspect in the 2005 crime and reopened the investigation. A search warrant confirmed the DNA match, resulting in first degree sex offense criminal charges against Deleon.

On February 15 as Deleon's trial was to begin, he pled guilty to the charge and was sentenced to 80 years, with all but 25 suspended.

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as a result of the police arrest, the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner reported that Mang had died of natural causes, a heart attack. Mang had slumped while being held in a police holding cell as recorded by a monitoring video camera and was provided immediate emergency care.

The incident was investigated by the Maryland State Police Homicide Unit. Upon completion, according to an April 15, 2011, statement by the state police, the investigation was forwarded to the State's Attorney's Office for review. That office issued a letter of declination, finding "no evidence of any criminal wrongdoing in this case."

According to Craze, complaints made against Doctors Community Hospital as a defendant in the lawsuit are still pending adjudication.

"The City extends condolences to the family of Michael Mang who died of natural causes in May of 2010 while in police custody," Craze said. "The wrongful death civil suit brought against our police officers was frivolous and totally without merit as was proved by the Maryland State Police investigation and the review of the case by the Prince George's County State's Attorney's Office. In fact, officers acted heroically performing CPR on Mr. Mang after he was stricken. It is unfortunate that their efforts fell short of saving his life."

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Cost Estimates

Congress will also get cost estimates and a feasibility analysis of four widening options. The low-end estimate corresponds to the least environmentally disruptive of the four: adding an extra lane on the inside that meets National Park Service standards. The most disruptive of the four – adding an outside lane that meets Maryland State Highway Administration standards – would cost at least \$565 million.

As Thursday's meeting turned toward the future, the study team gave low odds to possible widening. One team member agreed with an audience member's characterization of the study as "a book," implying it would soon be gathering dust on a shelf. Others pointed to the large number of steps required to integrate the proposed widening into "the long-range vision for transportation in the state of Maryland."

A National Park Service representative went further, noting that these steps – which he opposed – would be initiated by his department.

All study members urged the public to submit comment letters once the study becomes public in the spring. The study itself, as well as a process for submitting written comments, will appear at <http://www.efl.fhwa.dot.gov/projects/bwp.aspx> after Congress has seen it. No timing for these postings was confirmed but when they become available, the public will be notified.

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. Call 1-866-411-TIPS.

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

Dems Dinner/Theater Evening Is March 16

Friday, March 16 is the Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club annual dinner theater evening out. It starts with a buffet dinner at the New Deal Café at 6 p.m., followed by a walk to the Greenbelt Arts Center for the Tony Award-winning musical "Pippin." With songs and dance, this 1970s musical is appropriate for all ages.

It is preferred that those attending pre-pay (see prices in ad, page 3). Payment should be made out to and checks mailed to: Eleanor & Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club, Box 824, Greenbelt, MD 20768-0824.

Primary Election

A reminder that the Maryland primary election will be held

on Tuesday, April 3. The ballots will be for U.S. President, one Maryland U.S. Senator, one congressperson, Prince George's County Circuit Court judges, county Board of Education and Democratic Convention delegates. Get ready to vote.

Plan to come to the April 20 Roosevelt Democratic Club meeting – Congressman Steny H. Hoyer is invited and the group will discuss ways to help re-elect Democrats in the November 6 election.

People need to be registered to vote. Call Kurt Walter at 301-356-7374 to help register new voters, including teens who will be 18 by November 6, who are allowed to vote in the primary election on April 3.

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A Review

“The Philadelphia Story” Is a Winner

by Jim Link

The “mad “scientists, engineers, actors and musicians at Goddard’s MAD (Music and Drama) Club have launched a wonderful new production of “The Philadelphia Story.” This witty frolic recaptures the marital and class tension depicted in George Cukor’s movie (1940) with Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn and Jimmy Stewart and in the paler musical version (“High Society” 1956) with Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly and Frank Sinatra.

Urbane reformed alcoholic C.K. Dexter Haven appears uninvited on the evening before his wealthy, spoiled, beautiful ex-wife Tracy Lord is scheduled to marry the dull, rich George Kittredge. Dexter has grown softer, kinder, more self-aware during his separation from Tracy; but she has not grown at all, “a spinster no matter how many times you marry,” chides her father.

Further complicating matters is the presence of another couple. Tabloid journalist (Spy Magazine) Mike Connor is a brash working-class hack capable of writing authentic, passionate poetry. His photographer partner is the delightful Liz Imbrie, smitten with Mike but waiting while Mike’s crush on Tracy runs its course.

Toss in some blackmail, mistaken identities, a little skinny dipping in the moonlight (offstage), the curative effects of excessive drinking and you have an enchanting evening of theater.

The cast is uniformly professional and convincing. Kathleen Mil is excellent as the narcissistic Tracy; when “drunk” she collapses gracefully on a conveniently placed couch – what poise! Lucas English is believably smooth, droll, sympathetic as Dexter. As Mike, Aref Dajani cracks wise, waxes tender and awakens Tracy to her fuller human self.

Carrie Ann Todd is the very grounded Liz, who nevertheless learns to appreciate the privileged life of the pretty, privileged people. Tracy’s scheming younger sister Dinah is played by 10-year-old Elizabeth Gardner, who at one point plunks out “Lydia the Tattooed Lady” on the piano. I have to say that Groucho is more talented but Elizabeth is much prettier.

A huge bonus is the pre-show cabaret entertainment, vittles and potables which come with the price of the ticket. The glamorous trio of Susan Breon (pianist), Kathy Nieman (soprano) and Cathy Barth (accompanist) sets the mood as you nosh and sip with old standards like “True Love” (Cole Porter) and “Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered” (Rodgers and Hart).

What’s not to like?

“The Philadelphia Story “is playing for two more weekends through March 3 on Friday and Saturday evenings and on Sunday, February 26 in the afternoon.

For tickets call the MAD Ticket Line at 240-475-8800 or visit www.madtheater.org.

Nat'l Gallery Concert Features Debussy

On Sunday, February 26 at 6:30 p.m. the National Gallery of Art will be the site for a free concert by pianist Roger Wright. He will perform Debussy’s “Masques” in the West Garden Court.



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Shirley Weaver, as Margaret Lord, speaks to her daughter Dinah, played by Elizabeth Gardner, as the others look on. Pictured from left are Aref Dajani, Weaver, Gardner, Mat DeLand, Carrie Ann Todd, Jack McCave (mostly hidden) and Randy Barth.

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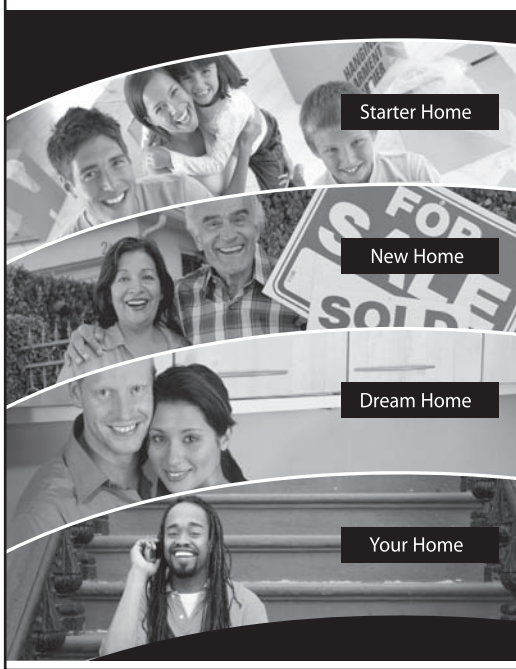
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Saturday, February 25 begins with Greg Meyer's Jazz Jam from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Come join the monthly community jazz jam. John Guernsey follows with up-tempo jazz piano from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and the Lonesome Pine Bluegrass Band will play from 8 to 11 p.m.

On Sunday, February 26 from 5 to 8 p.m. The Petrified Pickers bring an off-the-cuff evening of bluegrass and country classics to the Café.

Next Week

Tuesday, February 28 Chapter Three plays folk and acoustic pop from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, February 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. there will be a sing-a-long with Melissa Sites and Amy Kraft as part of Greenbelt's 75th Anniversary Celebration focusing on music from the 1930s era. Those who have them are asked to bring a copy of Rise Up Singing!

On Thursday, March 1 pianist Amy C. Kraft plays mid-day melodies from noon to 2 p.m. There will be an open microphone session with Buck Stone from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 2 pianist John Guernsey plays classical and jazz piano from 6:30 to 8 p.m., then Longtooth brings the café an eclectic mix of rock-n-roll, blues and soul-filled songs from the 60s till the present from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, March 3 begins with the TV John show taping from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., followed by Bruce Krittr playing classical guitar from 4 to 6 p.m. and John Guernsey playing jazz and blues piano from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Headliner Buck and the Bucktones serve up bluegrass and honky-tonk with an emphasis on good vocals and irreverent humor from 8 to 11 p.m.

Sunday, March 4 begins with an Acoustic Guild guitar discussion and jam from 2 to 4 p.m. that will include a history of acoustic guild guitars and discussion of the artists that use them. A computer will be available to date attendees' instruments and identify where they were built. A jam will follow. Afterward singer/songwriter Mark Fosson sings and shows off his amazing guitar from 5 to 8 p.m.

Peace and Justice Meeting Thursday

The next meeting of the Prince George's County Coalition for Peace and Justice will be on Thursday, March 1 at 7 p.m. in Room 114 at the Greenbelt Community Center.

The agenda will highlight discussion of the group's mission and planning for its youth outreach initiative. All interested in working for progressive social change are welcome.

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The dancers shown above are from left, Sarah Kramer, Wayles Haynes and Caitlin Jordan.

A Review

Alight Dance Theater's "Truth Be Told" and What's Next

by Susan Harris

Greenbelt-based Alight Dance Theater brought their original work, "Truth Be Told," a multimedia satire of television reality shows, to the Greenbelt Arts Center this past weekend. The show-within-the-show featured staples of the genre we love to hate – the cheesy drama of successive eliminations from the competition, snarky interviews with catty losers and general meanness in the spirit of "I didn't come here to make friends."

Conceived by Alight director Angella Foster, "Truth be Told" was a success, thanks in large part to the hilarious, spot-on acting of lead Wayles Haynes. For audience members who never watch reality TV and may have missed the show's satirical jabs, the highlight was its fresh, innovative choreography and the skill of these talented dancers.

What also worked well was the pairing of solo dances performed on stage in front of videos of the same dancer performing her solo in a beautiful outdoor setting, offering live versus Memorex choices for the viewer. One flaw in the production was the poor audio quality of the videos of contestants speaking, causing the audience to miss much of the dialogue.

About Alight

"Truth Be Told" is Alight's second full-length work and received support from the Prince George's Arts Council. The company's first such work,

"Speechless," was commissioned by the Kennedy Center and performed there. That work, about kids with special needs, reflected the group's mission to "inspire others to be compassionate viewers and participants in their communities."

But their mission is also to be a community-based dance troupe and their heart belongs to Greenbelt. In furtherance of that mission, the company invites residents to join in their twice-weekly classes at the Community Center – for free. And their local commitment is at the heart of their next work, celebrating Greenbelt's 75th anniversary.

Called "Hometown Heroes," it's a year-long work with partial funding from the City of Greenbelt and the Greenbelt Community Foundation that still needs donations to come to fruition. (At Kickstarter.com, search for Hometown Heroes to contribute.)

"Hometown Heroes" begins in March with a performance by girls at Springhill Lake Elementary School that combines swing dance with telling the stories of women of Greenbelt, based on oral histories the students have gathered. Then in June and July the Alight company will perform "in and around" the Greenbelt Museum a work celebrating the lives of Greenbelt women from the 1930s to the present. "Heroes" concludes with an art installation at the Community Center.



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Runners take off on the 50th running of the George Washington's birthday marathon held in Greenbelt.

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From left, Clare Alexander, Mairead Alexander and Cheye Calvo (Mayor of Berwyn Heights and a member of the church) serve themselves syrup and toppings at the annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Dinner at the Greenbelt Community Church.