New Maglev Report Details Route and Station Options

by Gary Childs

The controversial maglev project and public transportation systems. The report looks closely at the two route alternatives (along with the no-build alternative) and also refines and narrows options for where the three maglev stations, in Washington, Baltimore and at BWI, will be located. According to the report, the purpose of the maglev project is to “evaluate, and ultimately construct and operate a safe, revenue-producing, high-speed ground transportation system that achieves the optimum operating steady male role model in their lives. The national organization, Boys to Men USA, extends from California to Vermont. Mentors may sign up as early as 18 years of age. They are males who are willing to be a constant role model in a young boy’s life. A safe space for young men to talk about their particular issues is Boys to Men of Greater Washington.

Boys to Men Provides Male Role Models and Support

by Jamal Williams

Xavier Heron, a senior at Eleanor Roosevelt High School, is navigating life as many teenagers do — going to school, getting good grades and enjoying time with his friends. Rather than excel in sports or business, his goal is to major in fashion design at the university of his choice. “I like fashion and it is something I have always been interested in pursuing,” Heron said. However, he does struggle to cope with adolescent challenges without a consistent male role model in his life. A safe space for young men to talk about their particular issues is Boys to Men of Greater Washington.

Boys to Men mentoring meets at Springfield Lake Recreation Center on November 11.

Greenbelt Residents Manage Medical Marijuana Dispensary

by Matt Arbach

Riordon and Martha Heil are part of the public face of AltPharm, a licensed local dispensary for medical marijuana (cannabis). Maryland legalized medical marijuana in 2012 and there are now nearly 100 dispensaries established in the state, 70 of which are operational. Riordon and Heil set up a booth at the Greenbelt Farmers Market on November 4 to spread the word about their product and to aid those interested in getting an account in the online registration system. AltPharm opened in April 2018 and is in Suitland, a location that provides easy access to the Beltway and Metro’s Green Line. Heil was pleased to share what she referred to as “the exciting medical landscape” of their product that she pointed out has “a myriad of ways to use.” AltPharm was created by James Patrick Riordon, Riordon’s son, and Marguerite Santos. It currently employs 10 people but expects to increase its staffing and hours. Riordon is aiming to get the word out and to add to its growing register of patients. At their market booth, Riordon and Heil used a laptop to help those interested begin the application process with the Maryland Medical Cannabis Commission (MMCC). Qualifying disorders include cachexia, anorexia, glaucoma, various types of pain.

Greenbelt Residents Manage Medical Marijuana Dispensary

by Matt Arbach

Married couple and Greenbelt residents for 25 years James Riordon and Martha Heil are part of the public face of AltPharm, a licensed local dispensary for medical marijuana (cannabis). Maryland legalized medical marijuana in 2012 and there are now nearly 100 dispensaries established in the state, 70 of which are operational. Riordon and Heil set up a booth at the Greenbelt Farmers Market on November 4 to spread the word about their product and to aid those interested in getting an account in the online registration system. AltPharm opened in April 2018 and is in Suitland, a location that provides easy access to the Beltway and Metro’s Green Line. Heil was pleased to share what she referred to as “the exciting medical landscape” of their product that she pointed out has “a myriad of ways to use.” AltPharm was created by James Patrick Riordon, Riordon’s son, and Marguerite Santos. It currently employs 10 people but expects to increase its staffing and hours. Riordon is aiming to get the word out and to add to its growing register of patients. At their market booth, Riordon and Heil used a laptop to help those interested begin the application process with the Maryland Medical Cannabis Commission (MMCC). Qualifying disorders include cachexia, anorexia, glaucoma, various types of pain.

Boys to Men mentoring meets at Springfield Lake Recreation Center on November 11.

What Goes On

Thursday, November 22
9 a.m. Gobble Wobble Family Fun Run & Walk, Youth Center (Registration starts at 8 a.m.)

Thursday and Friday, November 22 and 23
City Offices Closed for the Thanksgiving Holiday

Monday, November 26
8 p.m. City Council Meeting, Municipal Building

Tuesday, November 27
3:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Advisory Committee, Community Center

7:30 p.m. GreenACES/Green Team, Community Center

Wednesday, November 28
8 p.m. Council Worksession re: Recreation Master Plan, Community Center
promising young performer (Lady Gaga) and pushes her career, and stars as the hard-drinking aging star who falls in love with a

A Star is Born

Constance (Emily Watson), and friends (Colin Firth), and Robbie

which measures the worth of them all. The movie features his wife

examines the writing, the plays, the wit, and above all the love

man. He was sentenced to two years hard labor, and died, alone

in 1895, Wilde was

hotel in Paris and wonders if his life was worth the costs. Well

bare as Wilde (played by Everett) lies dying on a bed in a cheap

The Happy Prince

is filmed while the friends stay at Plowright’s country estate.

On Screen

With vacation, there is time for movies. The Old Greenbelt The-

Tea with Dames

Dame Judi Dench, Dame Maggie Smith, Dame Eileen Atkins,

and Dame Joan Plowright. When four aging super-stars of the stage

feted for his plays that packed theaters in the late 1800s, Wilde was

In Rupert Everett’s directing debut, Oscar Wilde’s life is laid

The Happy Prince

Rupert Everett’s directing debut, Oscar Wilde’s life is laid

the News Review will consider withholding the name upon request.

All letters are subject to editing for reasons of space, libel, privacy, taste, copyright and clarity.

Letters Policy

The News Review reserves the right not to publish any letter submitted. Letters are considered accepted when published.

All letters must include the letter writer’s name, physical ad-
dress and telephone number. Only the name will be published; the News Review will consider withholding the name upon request.

*photography by Steve Bucca*

Correction

Last week’s article on Magnolia Elementary School should have stated that uni-

forms for students in grade five and below are yellow polos with navy blue slacks or skirt.

*photography by Steve Bucca*

Se Habla Español

Vaya a nuestra página web greenbeltnewsreview.com para ver artículos en español.

Se ESPECIALIZA

See our website, greenbeltnewsreview.com, for articles in Spanish.

University of Maryland Reporters

University of Maryland graduate students in journal-

ism are writing for the News Review. They are: Colleen Curryan, Elliott Davis, Theresa Diffendal, Nora Eckart, Adam Glass, Samantha Hawkins, Elena Macias, Lauren Moses, Jesse Nath, Dan Novak, William Pitt, Michael Rendall, Ian Round, Emily Pop, Eduardo Umana, Camila Vellos and Jamal Williams.

Happy Thanksgiving from the Greenbelt News Review staff

Johnny Cash, Mavis Staples, Tom Petty, James Taylor and Neil Young).

is a memoirist who has published six books, the latest of which was released in 2011 was called The Happy Prince: a memoir of a life. He is also a playwright and has written several plays that have been produced in London, including The School for Scandal and The Importance of Being Earnest. The latter play was made into a film directed by Mike Nichols in 1999 with Kenneth Branagh in the title role. The Happy Prince is based on an unfinished novel by Oscar Wilde, who was an English writer best known for his plays and poetry but also wrote essays, criticisms and short stories. Wilde was born in 1854 and died in 1900 at the age of 46 from a heart attack. During his lifetime Wilde was famous for his wit and his flamboyant lifestyle, which included spending time in prison. After his release from prison, he continued to write and work as a theatrical critic before dying in exile in France. Wilde was a product of the Victorian era, which was characterized by strict moral codes and a focus on tradition and conformity. Despite this, Wilde’s work challenged these norms and introduced new ideas about gender roles and sexuality. His works continue to be studied and admired today for their artistic merit and their impact on 20th century literature.
New Deal Café Events

Thursday, November 22, the café is closed for the holiday.

Friday, November 23: 8 to 10 p.m., “Take a Panhandle & Groove Span.” Beautiful vocals from a former professional opera singer, accompanied by wonderful guitar from the band. From Duke Ellington to Doobie Brothers, Antonion Jere (drums) and Al Llorens (guitar), with Blondie, this eclectic ensemble covers a wide variety of genres, downhome styles and grooves of popular music.

Saturday, November 24: 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., Proverbs Reggae Band. A positive, unique reggae band utilizing strong lyrical content and musical expression to promote an ancient wisdom through the art of music.

Sunday, November 25: 7 to 9 p.m. Letitia VuXanSant, hailed as one of Baltimore’s strongest songwriters (BmoreArt) and by BBC Radio as “a fascinating new artist.” Her lyrics are considered the perfect blend of poetry and music relevant. Her distinct voice is fortified by sparse indie folk and American roots. Letitia’s band includes an all-star band: upright bassist Alex Lacomque, drummer Ed Thompson and keyboardist David McKeindley-Ward.

Tuesday, November 27: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Reilly Goulart Band takes the café stage with a blend of upright bass, guitar, keyboard and popular acoustic folk and rock of the 60s through today.

Wednesday, November 28: 7 to 9:30 p.m. The Campfire Sessions is a monthly “listening room” showcasing local songwriters with something to say. Brief Q&A follows each performance.

Thursday, November 29: 7 to 10 p.m. Open Mic with Tom Gleason. Café open mic nights are great for any level of musician. A casual welcoming environment.

Friday, November 30: 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Ruthie and the Wranglers play a mix of blues, bluegrass, and folk with a strong influence from the great blues women. Ruthie uses 12-string guitar with a style in the vein of Muddy Waters, Albert King and Hendrix, his resume includes appearances with Joe Louis Walker, Skip Castro, Devon Allman, Alton King, and more.

Sunday, December 2: 7 to 9 p.m. Eleanor’s New Deal Cabaret brings drummer D’Manda Martini as host of an ensemble cast of cabaret performers for a night of show tunes that bring Broadway to the Beltway.

Tuesday, December 4: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tomato Rose is an American cabaret playing a sexy, upbeat mix of alternating ballads with an old-time bluegrass feel. Backed by the angelic guitar, upright bass and guitar.

Wednesday, December 5: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bele Bele Rhythm Collective, an inter-generational, diverse group of women drummers performing West African polyrhythms on dun duns and djangis. Opening set by singer/songwriter/poet Ayanna Gallant and Kristen Arant.

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 will be provided that include at least one-third of Recommended Dietary Allowances for older adults, include margarine, coffee or tea and skim milk. Menus for the week of November 26 are as follows:

* Monday, November 26: Meatloaf with gravy, butternut squash, Brussels sprouts, wheat bread, fresh fruit, apple juice.
* Tuesday, November 27: Glazed ham, macaroni and cheese, spinach, dinner roll, mandarin oranges, cranberry juice.
* Wednesday, November 28: Hamburger, sliced cheese, baked beans, apple compote, carrots, raisin salad, wheat hamburger bun, orange juice.
* Thursday, November 29: Cranberry Dijon chicken, rosemary potatoes, cabbage, wheat roll, pineapple tidbits and fresh fruit.
* Friday, November 30: Cream of tomato soup, stuffed salmon with Newburg sauce, confetti rice, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, fluffy fruit salad, orange juice.

GHI Notes

Thank you to all who contributed to the successful trivia night! A special thank you to the participants who donated beautiful house decor as door prizes.

Thursday, November 22, office closed.
Friday, November 23, beginning at 8 PM, a presentation of “God is a Dog” (2015) by Lorelei Myrtle, a contemporary artist exploring the idea of the ‘unseen’ or the ‘unknown’ and how artists create and curate beauty in the form of ‘art’ to respond to and react to the world we live in. A reception follows each performance.

On Tuesday, November 27, the GHI’s Craft Fair will be in the main hall of American Legion Post 136 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be door prizes every 15 to 20 minutes, a Chinese auction and light refreshments on sale. There is no admission charge.

Anyone looking for a unique gift item may very well find it at the American Legion Auxiliary’s Craft Fair on Saturday, November 24 – Small Business Saturday. Over 30 vendors will offer mainly handcrafted items for gifts, decorations or a personal special treat. Of course there will be jewelry as well as scarves, soups, fudge, ornaments, children’s items (all handmade will be present), table decorations and wreaths.

The GHI’s Craft Fair will be in the main hall of American Legion Post 136 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be door prizes every 15 to 20 minutes, a Chinese auction and light refreshments on sale. There is no admission charge.

At the Museum

Deco Hall. On November 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. immediately after the city’s tree lighting, visit the museum’s historic house at 10-B Crescent to see an exhibit of Art Deco and vintage holiday decorations. Take a quick free tour of the house, get a sense of how the holidays were celebrated in the 1930s and 40s, and see how the house sparkles and grows at night. Then peruse the gift shop, freshly stocked with new holiday merchandise including a new hallmark card, books, vintage-inspired toys, paper dolls, Mother and Child mugs, dishes, towelcoaters, and more. For more information, call 301-387-6582 or visit greenbeltmuseum.org.

Museum merchandise will also be on sale at the Festival of Lights Juried Art and Craft Fair, December 1 and 2, in Room 114 of the Community Center.

Tuesday, November 13: 7 to 9 p.m. Twilight Tour. On December 11 at 5 p.m., learn about holiday traditions and view decorations from the pedestrian footpaths near the museum house. Enjoy homemade gingerbread and cider after the tour. The gift shop will also be open. There is a fee. Bring the whole family or group. More information at greenbeltmuseum.org. email education@greenbeltmuseum.org or call 240-542-2064.

Holiday schedule. The museum house will be open every weekday at 10 AM through late November. GAC’s handicapped-accessible lobby is open to the public for viewing the free art exhibit (from 7 to 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and from 1 to 2 p.m. Sundays). Persons wishing to view the exhibit at another time should call Gallery Manager Linda Thompson at 301-552-3964 to make arrangements.

ERHS Artwork On View At GAC

The Greenbelt Arts Center is currently hosting an exhibit of artwork by art class students from Eleanor Roosevelt High School. Seventeen outstanding pieces of art, gathered by art teacher Christine Wilkin and other members of the ERHS art department staff, are on display in the GAC lobby during the run of the rock musical ‘The Toxic Avenger, sporting titles such as Satanama, Jack and the Box, Midnight Flame, Blood Myrtle, Cold Reminiscence and Lord Goat Man. The intricacy and finish of the wonderfully creative works – which encompasses a wide variety of artistic media, including water colors, ink, collage and photography – clearly show that the student artists invested a great deal of time and effort in producing them.

The exhibit will be on display through late November. GAC’s handicapped-accessible lobby is open to the public for viewing the free art exhibit (from 7 to 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and from 1 to 2 p.m. Sundays). Persons wishing to view the exhibit at another time should call Gallery Manager Linda Thompson at 301-552-3964 to make arrangements.

Thoughtful Discussion At MakerSpace

“There’s better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.” Is that true? Do the benefits of the one-time love outweigh the pain of the loss? The thoughtful discussion group that meets at the MakerSpace on Tuesdays will bring their hearts and minds to bear on the question of lost love on November 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. All who wish to explore this question are welcome to share their thoughts and cheerful banter.

Craft Fair Saturday At the Legion

Anyone looking for a unique gift item may very well find it at the American Legion Auxiliary’s Craft Fair on Saturday, November 24 – Small Business Saturday. Over 30 vendors will offer mainly handcrafted items for gifts, decorations or a personal special treat. Of course there will be jewelry as well as scarves, soups, fudge, ornaments, children’s items (handmade will be present), table decorations and wreaths.

The GHI’s Craft Fair will be in the main hall of American Legion Post 136 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be door prizes every 15 to 20 minutes, a Chinese auction and light refreshments on sale. There is no admission charge.

Coming up, avoid the shopping center crowds, browse for that perfect gift, have a snack and maybe win a door prize.

Greenbelt Access Television, (GATE) Comcast 77 & Verizon Fios 19 Channels
Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church
40 Ridge Road, Greenbelt
Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors
Find us on facebook.com/mowattumc
301-474-9410
Rev. Fay Lundin, Pastor
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Rise Against Hunger Saturday, Dec. 1 10-12

Catholic Community of Greenbelt
MASS
Sundays 10 A.M. Municipal Building
ALL ARE WELCOME.

Greenbelt Community Church, United Church of Christ
Never put a period where a comma should be...
Whoever you are and wherever you are on your Spiritual journey, you are welcome HERE.
Join us for this Sunday’s message by Mike Falush at 10:15
“The Invisible Disabled”

ST. HUGH OF GRENOBLE CATHOLIC CHURCH
135 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770
301-474-4322
Mass Schedule:
Sunday School 9:00 a.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Daily Mass: 7:15 a.m.
Sacrament of Penance: Saturday 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Walter J. Tappe

Mishkan Torah Congregation
10 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770
Rabbi Saul Omsy, Cantor Phl Greenfield
An unpretentious, historic, welcoming, liberal, egalitarian synagogue that respects tradition and becomes your extended family in the 21st century.
Friday evening services 8:00 PM
Saturday morning services at 9:30 AM
Children’s Education, Adult Education, Social Action, etc.
For further information call 301 474-4223 www.mishkantorah.org
Conservative and Reconstructionist

Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church
3215 Powder Mill Road, Adelphi
Phone: 301-937-3666 www.pbuu.org
Welcomes you to our open, nurturing community
November 25 10 a.m.
“The 2018 MidTerm Elections”
Rev. Rachel Christensen, with Ari Holloway and Tricia Most Worship Associates
Now that we have had time to digest both the election results and our Thanksgiving meal, it’s time to look ahead.

What is Christian Science?
Christian Science Church
8300 Adelphi Road, Hyattsville, MD
“Soul and Body”
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Church Service 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday meeting 7:30 p.m.

Greenbelt Scientist Inducted
Long-time Greenbelt resident and scientist at Goddard Space Flight Center, Claire Parkinson, a world renowned expert on sea ice and arctic climate change, signs the membership book of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences at a formal induction on October 6.

A Family’s Story
Postscript to the Kristallnacht Remembrance Service
by Eva Choper

In 1932, Hitler and his National Socialist Party (Nazis) won a plurality in the Reichstag and was asked by the German president to form a government. Hitler was sworn in as chancellor on January 30, 1933.

On February 27, 1933, the building where the parliament met, the Reichstag, was destroyed by a suspicious fire. Hitler announced that the fire was set by Jewish communists. Within a few hours a riot occurred in which most Jewish-owned stores in Berlin were destroyed, an eerie foreshadowing of Kristallnacht five years later.

Dad documented those riots with his camera, and was momentarily arrested by the Gestapo, who took his camera and his Austrian passport. The Austrian Embassy replaced his passport, and the Gestapo returned his camera – without the film. He also wrote a photo diary of the three years, 1930 to 1933, which I donated to the National Holocaust Museum.

While at work during the following weeks, Dad’s apartment was rifled twice by the Gestapo. The Austrian Embassy replaced a second passport. But when asked to replace a third passport, Dad was told by the Ambassador, “Tonight you go to sleep in Vienna.”

Dad took the advice. But before he left Berlin, Dad applied for a job transfer within IG Farben to any other European site within the company. Mother agreed that it was dangerous to remain in Berlin, but since the Gestapo did not know about her, she packed up Dad’s personal items and her items and joined Dad in Vienna.

Condolences to the family and friends of News Review staffer Jennifer Robinson, who died on Tuesday, November 20 after fighting a brain tumor for many years.

Congratulations to Claire Parkinson, who was inducted into the American Academy of Arts and Sciences on October 6.

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

Drop Us a Line!
Electronically, that is.
editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com

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.

ED NOTE: This article was written in response to a talk given at Mishkan Torah Synagogue on November 9 and 10.

In 1930 my parents were living separately in Berlin, Germany, under the Weimar Republic. They had separate jobs and had met in Vienna, Austria. Dad had an avid hobby of photography and was a chemist for what is today BASF, then part of IG Farben. Mother was a secretary in a company that had international clients. She was fluent in French, German, English and Esperanto, a language designed for international business used in the late 19th and early 20th century. It was a time when Germany was experiencing wild runaway inflation that was destroying people’s savings, forcing many people into poverty.
Bariatric Surgery Lecture at Doctors
A free lunchtime lecture on bariatric surgery and weight loss, by Dr. Helen Hsu, medical director of the Bariatric and Weight Loss Center at Doctors Hospital, will be held on Tuesday, November 20 from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Professional Office Building, Suite 210. Registration is required.

Gingerbread House Contest This Friday
The 19th Annual Gingerbread House Contest and Show will be held on Friday, November 23 from noon to 5 p.m. at Damall’s Chance House Museum in Upper Marlboro.

Come and view an amazing display of edible gingerbread houses. Visitors will have the opportunity to vote in the Viewer’s Choice Competition. For more information call 301-952-8010, TTY 301-699-2544 for more information. There is a small fee.

Raptors Reign At Refuge
On Saturday, November 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. join special guest and licensed falconer Rodney Stott at the Patuxent Research Refuge, as he shares the power of nature through discussion and s public programs at the refuge are free, although advance registration is required by calling 301-497-5887. For more information visit fws.gov/refuge/Patuxent.

City Information & Events

GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL - REGULAR MEETING
Municipal Building, Monday, November 26, 2018, 8:00 p.m.

ORGANIZATION
Call to Order
Roll Call
Meditation and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
Consent Agenda – Approval of Staff Additions (items on the Consent Agenda are marked by *)
Approval of Agenda and Additions

COMMUNICATIONS
Presentations
- Hanover Parkway and East Greenbelt Recycling Improvements
- National League of Cities Conference Youth Advisory Committee Report

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

Minutes of Council Meeting

Administrative Reports
Committee Reports
- * Board of Elections Report #18-1 (Recommendation to Amend Chapter 6 of the City Code)
- Community Relations Advisory Board (CRAB) Report 2018-2 (Community Pledge)

LEGISLATION
- An Ordinance to Amend Article I “In General” and Article II “Campaign Contributions and Expenditures” of Chapter 8, “Elections” of the Greenbelt City Code - 1st Reading
- A Resolution of the City of Greenbelt Adopted Pursuant to the Authority of Article X-E of the Constitution of Maryland and Section 13 of Article 23a of the Annotated Code of Maryland, (1957 Edition as Amended), Title, “Corporation-Municipal,” Subtitle “Home Rule” to Amend the Charter of the City of Greenbelt Found, in Whole or in Part, in the Computation of Municipal Charters of Maryland (1983 Edition as Amended), as Prepared by the Department of Legislative Reference Pursuant to Chapter 77 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1983, by Repealing and Replacing with Amendments Section 16(a), Titled “Appointments” to Expand the Number of Members (Chartter Amendment Resolution No. 2018-1) - 1st Reading
- An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 18 of the Greenbelt City Code to add a section “Telecommunications Facilities in Public Rights-Of-Ways,” to provide for certain standards and regulations Regarding the Location of Telecommunications Towers, Antennas, and Other Structures, in the City of Greenbelt (Public Rights-Of-Ways, Consistent with Federal and State Law.) - 1st Reading

OTHER BUSINESS
- Community Pledge Update
- 2019 Legislative Program
- Employee Special Holiday
- Internet in the Community Center
- Council Activities
- Council Reports

SCHEDULING OF FUTURE 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 needed for an individual with a disability, please call 301-474-8000 no later than 10am on the meeting day. Deaf individuals are advised to use MD RELAY at 711 or email banderson@greenbeltmd.gov to reach the City Clerk.
BOYS TO MEN continued from page 1

Mentor Alex Rounds, who has participated with the organization for seven years, saw the lack of male role models as a key point to cover. “I could see for some boys that it’s not easy to open up. I was also saddened to see how many didn’t have men in their lives that they could open up to or trust,” Rounds said. He stressed that it was important that the senior mentors explain to the younger men that the experiences they are going through are common, and that it is easier to experience them with someone who has been there before.

By meeting’s end, the mentors’ goal was for everyone to have learned something from other participants. The mentors’ hope is that each young man will be able to trust and open up about what is going on in their lives and that they will feel comfortable to reach out to and pass on their teaching to younger men as well. “I think the more comfortable we get, the easier the questions will come out,” said Rounds.

For more information visit boystomengw.org.

BOYS TO MEN

by Nora Eckert

Greenbelt Middle Tries New Initiatives to Engage Students

New initiatives at Greenbelt Middle School are enabling students to learn math through dance, take biology for high school credit and improve their PSAT and PARCC scores.

Principal Dr. Darta Valentine explains that the arts integration program is one of the most exciting recent additions to Greenbelt Middle School. This instructional method, which incorporates the arts in all disciplines, engages students who she says “are interested in developing their education through an artistic lens.” Valentine believes this will create a more well-rounded curriculum for students.

She describes one example of how math teachers have integrated the arts into a traditional lesson. Students are tasked with solving a math problem to figure out the next dance move in a sequence. Once they have completed all the problems correctly, they have a complete line dance routine.

The school also added a biology course that can be taken for high school credit. Valentine is especially excited for this new addition to the curriculum, as she was a biology major in her undergraduate career.

The Middle School also continues to focus on improving its students’ PARCC and PSAT scores through adding extended learning opportunities for students who need to strengthen their math and learning skills. Valentine says the school did see an increase in student scores on these tests last year, and hopes to continue this upward trend to meet district benchmarks.

Valentine says these initiatives could not be as effective without the support of a great team. “The success you see here stems from the teamwork and any life challenges. Our counselors are confidential and we can talk about anything,” she said.

Awaiting on November 11, a meeting of the Boys to Men of Greater Washington took place at Springfield Lake Recreation Center. Heron learned a lot at the meeting. “I learned that there are a lot of people in the world that can show you different experiences in life,” he said. Throughout the session you meet boys between the ages of 14 and 17 who talked about the different stages in their lives. Some were excelling in school, others thrived in sports. But one key point stood out for all of them: they had no father figure in their lives.

SHLES continued from page 1

ESOL teacher Maria Frontanes students convenes only twice a week after school, students are able to access the program any time during the day. To the extent that students may need additional tutoring, “they can decode, but they’re not able to comprehend,” Frontanes said. “Naturally, ESOL teachers see a lot of growth in the students who use Imagine Learning on a consistent basis,” Frontanes added.

“BOYS TO MEN” continued from page 1

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Awaiting on November 11, a meeting of the Boys to Men of Greater Washington took place at Springfield Lake Recreation Center. Heron learned a lot at the meeting. “I learned that there are a lot of people in the world that can show you different experiences in life,” he said. Throughout the session you meet boys between the ages of 14 and 17 who talked about the different stages in their lives. Some were excelling in school, others thrived in sports. But one key point stood out for all of them: they had no father figure in their lives.

SHLES continued from page 1

ESOL teacher Maria Frontanes students convenes only twice a week after school, students are able to access the program any time during the day. To the extent that students may need additional tutoring, “they can decode, but they’re not able to comprehend,” Frontanes said. “Naturally, ESOL teachers see a lot of growth in the students who use Imagine Learning on a consistent basis,” Frontanes added.

“BOYS TO MEN” continued from page 1

Mentor Alex Rounds, who has participated with the organization for seven years, saw the lack of male role models as a key point to cover. “I could see for some boys that it’s not easy to open up. I was also saddened to see how many didn’t have men in their lives that they could open up to or trust,” Rounds said. He stressed that it was important that the senior mentors explain to the younger men that the experiences they are going through are common, and that it is easier to experience them with someone who has been there before.

By meeting’s end, the mentors’ goal was for everyone to have learned something from other participants. The mentors’ hope is that each young man will be able to trust and open up about what is going on in their lives and that they will feel comfortable to reach out to and pass on their teaching to younger men as well. “I think the more comfortable we get, the easier the questions will come out,” said Rounds.

For more information visit boystomengw.org.

BOYS TO MEN

by Nora Eckert

Greenbelt Middle Tries New Initiatives to Engage Students

New initiatives at Greenbelt Middle School are enabling students to learn math through dance, take biology for high school credit and improve their PSAT and PARCC scores.

Principal Dr. Darta Valentine explains that the arts integration program is one of the most exciting recent additions to Greenbelt Middle School. This instructional method, which incorporates the arts in all disciplines, engages students who she says “are interested in developing their education through an artistic lens.” Valentine believes this will create a more well-rounded curriculum for students.

She describes one example of how math teachers have integrated the arts into a traditional lesson. Students are tasked with solving a math problem to figure out the next dance move in a sequence. Once they have completed all the problems correctly, they have a complete line dance routine.

The school also added a biology course that can be taken for high school credit. Valentine is especially excited for this new addition to the curriculum, as she was a biology major in her undergraduate career.

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For more information visit boystomengw.org.
More than 45 people heard Christopher Cherry, Greenbelt performing arts coordinator, describe the history of the Depression-era Federal Theatre Project and its significance to Greenbelt at a slide show and multimedia lecture Sunday afternoon at the Community Center.

The lecture was part of a dedication ceremony for a new permanent exhibit of poster art for Federal Theatre Project shows, including the four principal productions in each year of the project’s four-year run from 1935 to 1939. Macbeth (with an all-black cast); Sinclair Lewis’s play about a fascist takeover of America, It Can’t Happen Here; One-Third of a Nation, about slum housing; and a satirical revue, Sing for Your Supper.

Posters for these shows and four others have been carefully hung in an alcove adjacent to Cherry’s office in the Community Center to commemorate the project.

Greenbelt vocalist Aidan Larin sang two songs from project shows: The TVA Song, accompanying himself on the guitar, and Leaning on a Shovel, accompanied by Stefan Brodd on the piano. The audience was also treated to a recording of Paul Robeson singing on CBS radio a 1930s paean to diversity, Ballad for Uncle Sam/Ballad for America, with its powerful lyric, “I’m everybody who’s nobody.”

The slide show was enlivened with photographs of Rexford Guy Tugwell, of the Resettlement Administration, in his trademark white suit visiting Greenbelt when it was under construction, and President Franklin Roosevelt admiring several of the buildings with which Greenbelt Lake had been stocked. The president was an avid fisherman.

Other highlights included photos of Burt Lancaster as a young acrobat in the Federal Theatre Project doing a handstand on parallel bars and heiress Evalyn Walsh McLean wearing the Hope Diamond. McLean leased two mansions to the federal government during the Depression.

One housed the headquarters of the Federal Theatre Project and the office where Greenbelt was planned was located in the other.

Cherry didn’t whitewash the sharp-elbowed politics of the 1930s. The Roosevelt administration had planned to build Greenbelt-style planned communities across the nation, but the Supreme Court upheld a federal appeals court finding that the towns were unconstitutional, and only three were built. Cherry said the Federal Theatre Project did the research, most of these events wouldn’t have happened.

After the slide show, Mayor Emmett Jordan commented on the tremendous energy and rigor that Cherry brought to his lecture, and called it typical of Cherry’s contributions to Greenbelt.

Speaking of Cherry’s role in the multi-faceted 18-month Greenbelt Legacy 80th Anniversary celebration, which comes to a close in December, Councilmember Judith Davis said, “If he hadn’t put in all the effort and done the research, most of these events wouldn’t have happened.”

She hailed Cherry’s ingenuity in taking a small, unremarkable space, unmanned for decades, and turning it into a museum-quality tribute to the Federal Theatre Project.

Melissa Mackay, a Greenbelt resident who attended the ceremony with her adult daughter, Adrienne Peters, said she was there out of respect for Cherry. "He’s just so loved and respected in the community," she said.

Councilmember Silke Pope said she hoped for a more “comprehensive,” citywide response to improve security. “$500 is not a lot of money for security upgrades,” she said.

Councilmember Judith Davis noted followers of many religions have been affected by mass shootings. Councilmember Ed Putens said the separation of church and state could make the grant “messy.”

Greenbelt City Council spent much of its less than two-hour November 13 meeting discussing a $500 grant to Mishkan Torah suggested by Councilmember Colin Byrd in the aftermath of the mass shooting last month at a synagogue in Pittsburgh. The motion failed for lack of a second.

Byrd said the recent increase in anti-semitic hate crimes necessitated the grant, and that it would symbolize council’s support for the Jewish community.

“Anti-semitism is on a particu- lar uptick,” said Aileen Kroll, a member of Mishkan Torah who spoke in favor of the grant. “On Saturday, the last place I wanted to go was Mishkan Torah because I didn’t feel safe.”

“I am supportive of the idea but I think this is a little premature,” said Councilmember Leta Mach. “I think we need to talk to all of our religious groups . . . and find out what they feel they need before we go ahead and jump forward with a solution.”

Council accepted reports from the Board of Elections and the Community Relations Advisory Board and will consider them at the next meeting on November 26.

The cake for the opening of the new exhibit mirrored the style of the posters used in the exhibit.
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Art and Craft Fair Showcases Local Artists, Non-Profits

by Anne Gardner

The Greenbelt Recreation Department’s Arts Program’s 2018 Festival of Lights Juried Art and Craft Fair promises an impressive array of handmade wares by local artisans, plus a hands-on workshop, prize drawing, live music, open studios and more. This free event takes place at the Community Center on Saturday, December 1 and Sunday, December 2. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Art and Craft Fair will showcase the talents of about 75 regional artists, artisans and authors. Visitors will find beautiful and useful gifts for all occasions. A wide selection of functional pottery and ceramic art will be presented by the Center’s Artists in Residence, instructors, Greenbelt Pottery Group members (GPG) and other participants in the Recreation Department’s robust ceramics program. GPG will host an in-studio sale on the third floor throughout the weekend as well as a booth in the gym. Additional wares will include clothing, accessories, jewelry, toys, paintings, photography, housewares, bath and body products, and books by Greenbelt Writers Group members and other local authors.

Roughly one third of the exhibitors participating this year will be new to the fair. Among the highlights, Sinha Devayan will offer handcrafted, locally sourced, made-in-season sauces, including strawberry preserves, tomato sauce, Jamaican jerk sauce and habanero hot sauce. Jerry Reynolds will have wood turnings made from local fallen trees, including bowls, vases, bangles, muddlers, ring holders and bottle stoppers. Vivien Lee of The Purple Kiln will offer kiln formed, handcrafted glass art and home décor, including centerpieces, bowls, plates, vases and other functional and decorative items. Local Greenbelt participants include Lauren Rankel of 42nd Street, who will showcase the talents of about 75 regional artists, artisans and authors.

The Greenbelt Lions Club annual Breakfast with Santa will be held at American Legion Post 136 on Saturday, December 1 from 8 to 11 a.m. This annual event raises funds to support local charities and community needs. Participants will enjoy pancakes, sausages, eggs, coffee, tea and orange juice. Donations will be taken at the door and children ages 10 and under are admitted free when accompanied by a paying adult. A picture with Santa can be taken for a nominal fee, and parents are also encouraged to bring their own cameras for a free picture with St. Nick. The Greenbelt Lions Club is part of the largest service organization in the world, Lions Club International. There are over 1.4 million men and women around the world who believe kindness matters. Lions make a difference every day, everywhere.

Greenbelt Lions spend their time in the community participating in health fairs, blood drives, hearing and vision screenings, White Canes Days, a variety of community service drives (including clothing, food, toys and back-to-school supplies), gift wrapping, Community Partnering Programs, Camp Merrick and more. Where there is a need, there is a Lion. For more information call 301-474-8964.

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Do you eat when you’re not hungry, to the point of feeling sick? Do you spend too much time thinking about food, arguing with yourself about whether or not to eat? Are your eating behaviors affecting your health or the way you live your life in other ways? It may matter what your problem with food, you are not alone.

That is the primary message of Overeaters Anonymous (OA), a 12-step program for individuals who have compulsive food behaviors or compulsive overeating. OA offers support groups for those who turn to food as early as elementary school or later as a way to deal with stress or other stressors.

Thomas reiterated throughout the meeting the message to all who suffer from compulsive eating, “That you are not alone. That people share about their food issues and what they eat and that they feel the same thing that you feel.”

With the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders reporting that overeating affects almost 3 percent of American adults in their lifetime, OA and its members consistently ask themselves, “How do we still reach the suffering overeaters?”

In an effort to practice step 12 of the OA program, which calls members who have benefited from OA’s program to spread the message to all who suffer from overeating, current OA members shared their experiences with food and compulsive overeating.

Thomas said, “We talk about it forward, so to speak,” said Thomas, a member of OA. For Thomas, his personal struggle with food and sugar, began practically “from birth.” He continued, “This feeling of ‘it’s never enough’ is sort of in-built.”

There is no hierarchical structure in the participants like Thomas take turns opening meetings and carrying out other duties to help others know OA exists. We met in a church basement before a weeknight meeting. The setting is simple, but it allows those who suffer from compulsive overeating to open up and receive support.

Though members would often mention their weight and the anxiety they feel from their body size, OA is not primarily about weight. It is a disease, a problem. Thomas reiterated throughout the meeting, “It’s not a moral problem or lack of willpower.”

When people spoke, they would begin with their name and the statement, “I’m a compulsive eater.” It is a group that supports the idea that one cannot simply stop eating compulsively. The belief is that food and compulsive overeating are a problem, individuals learn that overeating is not a personal failure or shortcoming but an addiction.

“For a lot of people, it’s really hard to walk into this first meeting,” said Laura, a member of OA for 30 years. But she emphasized the community she found when she continued attending, saying, “We have been in the trenches together … I care about them deeply, I want them to recover.”

OA opens its doors to anyone who is seeking a solution to food-related behaviors. Being a member of OA requires no dues or fees, simply a desire to stop eating compulsively. “We don’t strive for perfection here,” said Thomas. “We just strive for progress.”

OA meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at 101 Greenhill Road in a space provided by Greenbelt Baptist Church. OA has no affiliation with this church or any other religious organization. OA invites anyone interested in learning more about the Overeaters Anonymous program to their newcomer orientation on Monday, November 26, at 7 p.m.

For information about other OA meetings in the greater Washington D.C. area, go to the local OA website: oa-dcmetro.org/meetings.

The Greenbelt Connection
City-wide Affordable Mobility

Thursday, December 6
9:00-11:00 a.m.
& 3:30-6:30 p.m.
Sunday, January 27
9:00-12:00 a.m.
Tuesday, January 29
8:30-11:00 a.m.

Tours available any time by appointment

*Excellence in Education with the Power of Faith*

The Greenbelt Connection: City-wide Affordable Mobility
by Jason Martin

There’s a fancy new bus in town, the Greenbelt Connection, and it is owned by the City of Greenbelt, which has been providing affordable transportation to residents for 35 years. The Greenbelt Connection started in 1988 and continues to serve up to 100 residents a week. This service is exclusive to Greenbelt residents and allows them to travel to destinations within the city and to medical appointments within a five-mile radius of Greenbelt. The cost is $3 for seniors, citizens with disabilities and children 6 to 18 years old. It costs $2 for all other residents (each way). Children younger than 6 ride free.

Previous buses were leased from Prince George’s County as part of the Call-A-Bus service in conjunction with the state-wide Transportation Assistance Program (TAP). In 2017, the leased bus became unavailable and since then the city has been borrowing a vehicle from the Town of Berwyn Heights. With no new buses or loans available through the TAP program, the council approved the purchase of a new Greenbelt Connection vehicle in the FY 2019 budget. The sleek new 14-passenger wheelchair-accessible van has been purchased and is now busy connecting people with the places they need to go.

Residents taking the Greenbelt Connection have the privilege of meeting one of the city’s finest employees, Brian Allen. Allen has been with the Department of Public Works for 12 years and has been driving the Greenbelt Connection for the past three. Off bus duty, Allen is a pastor at Emmanuel Place Fellowship in Capital Heights. When asked why he became a pastor, Allen said, “I love helping people more than anything else.” He helps many seniors and citizens with disabilities get to the greenbelt doctor’s office and everywhere in between. The city, public works

For more information about the Greenbelt Connection, call 301-474-4100.

For more information about the Connection, or to schedule a ride, call 301-474-4100.

Jason Martin is the environmental coordinator for the City of Greenbelt.

The Greenbelt Connection: City-wide Affordable Mobility
On Increasing Greenbelt’s Cooperative Cross Section

by Cathie Meeetre

So, how does a patronage dividend on a funeral sound as a possibility for future cooperative growth? Sound farfetched? Not at all, as proponents of the UK not only have the option of coopera-
tive grocery stores and banks but can manage the funeral arrange-
ments of their dearly departed via Cooperative Funeralcare. Co-op
funerals account for over 16 percent of all UK funerals and costs are present-
ed openly upfront. (See box.) The one percent patronage dividend on the funeral goes to local community orga-
nizations rather than to the pur-
chaser – the British, as always, exhibit- ing their national commitment to refined good taste.

The UK’s Cooperative Funeralcare offers a Best Price Guarantee and will meet or beat the price of any competitor for the same funeral. Buying online also saves the equivalent of about $125 and financing is easily arranged at one of over 1,000 establishments across the country.

Although workers and con-
somers have cooperated since the dawn of the Industrial Revolution to overcome adversity and harness group capabilities, the arrange-
ment was generally informal and not enshrined in a set of written principles. Characteristically, neighbors banded together to purchase or harvest and share their resources and were usually workers rather than owners or the ruling class – the well-off didn’t have the need to share in their original 28 members of the Rochdale Pioneers contributed £1 sterling to capitalize-
ize their store and it took them four
months to save the money. Even a skilled worker earned only about £1.50 (in 1844 terms) per week in 1890. Six-day work week. An unskilled laborer earned about £0.75 and for everybody, most of this was consumed by the expenses of their marginal standard of liv-
ing. It’s hard to imagine how people working a 60-hour-a-week, physically-demanding job found the time and energy to organize a business. But they persisted and once workers realized it was pos-
sible to make a beating the business and hundreds of stores opened within a few years, especially in the industrialized areas north of London.

While the cooperative movement flourished in the 19th and early 20th centuries, it took a beating in the second half of the 20th century. In the UK, one of the largest cooperative groups was the battleground for a takeover in the 1980s which correctly realized that membership would be a winning proposition. This newspaper, this credit union, this cooperative grocery store and bank, houses 15 large-framed photos of past honorees, with plaques describing their accomplishments. The Wall com-
memorates local citizens who are distinguished for their pub-
lic service or individual accom-
plishments. The Wall has be-

The Monument Quilt will be held on
Montpelier Has Quilt Project Workshop

The Monument Quilt Project Workshop will be held on Wednesday, November 28 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Dekelboum Concert Hall on the University of Maryland campus. Experience the vibrant beat of Samoan music and dance, a presenta-
tion of traditional Korean folk music celebrates harvest time and provides a lively soundtrack to the exhibition. Experience the four types of percussion instru-
ments - an hourglass drum, a barrel drum, a small gong and a large gong. Each represents a natural element - wind, rain, earth and lightning.

Bellevue Plaza Mall Honors Craig and Yolanda Muckle

by Adam Glass

A portrait of the Muckles is unveiled at the Bellevue Plaza Wall of Fame.

Bellevue Plaza inducted a high-profile Prince George’s County couple into the mall’s Wall of Fame on Friday, Novem-
ber 9 before an audience of more than 40 friends, well-wishers and family.

Marc “Kap” Kapistan, gen-
counsel of The Quantum Coworking, presided over the ceremony in-
ducting Craig Muckle and his wife Yolanda Muckle into the Wall of Fame.

The Wall of Fame, located in the hallway running from the parking lot of Bellevue Plaza to TJ Maxx, houses 15 large-framed photos of past honorees, with plaques describing their accomplishments. The Wall has been presenting these awards for the past four years, Kapistan said. Past honorees include Loomis, Prince Greenbelt mayor (and current Councilmember) Judith Davis and retired Greenbelt chief of police James Crazo.

Craig Muckle was voted for his charitable efforts on Prince George’s County Chamber of Commerce, for fundrais-
ing for Special Olympics and for his work as a basketball coach and referee. His career in public relations began at ESPN, where he started as a driver, and later included work for the BET Networks, Blue Aid, Swayy and the Archdiocese of Washington, Muckle said.

As a former player he said, “As a PR person I am used to making others look good.” He was comfortable in front of a microphone because of his public relations background, he said, but then added, “I’m uncomfortable talking about myself.”

Yolanda Muckle, a Baltimore native with a background in ra-
dio, television and public rela-
tions and currently a real estate broker, was praised for her ubi-
quitous marketing, Prince George’s County Councilmember Todd Turner, a presenter at the ceremo-
ny, noted that Muckle’s face was plastered on posters at bus stops. State Senator Douglas J. Peters, who also spoke, called her “an advertising machine, which you have to be in real estate.” He was comfortable in front of a microphone because of his public relations background, he said, but then added, “I’m uncomfortable talking about myself.”

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MAGLEV continued from page 1

speed of the SCMaglev technol-
yogy to significantly reduce travel
time in order to help meet the ca-
pacity and ridership needs of the
Baltimore-Washington region.”

The Alternatives Report’s purpose is
to document the ongoing pro-
cess of developing and refining alternatives and also evaluating the environmental impact of the two potential routes along the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. These two options are known as Alternative J, which would run along the west side of the park-
way, and Alternative J-1, which would run along the east side. The report also considers if the two build alternatives are “rea-
sonable and feasible for further
evaluation in the Draft Environ-
mental Impact Statement,” which is scheduled to be released early in 2019.

Each of the two routes would run parallel to the Baltimore-
Washington Parkway. On the west side (Alternative J), the rail line
would run along the edge of the Parkway and pass under portions of central Greenbelt and the For-
est Preserve. On the east side of the parkway the route (Alternativa-
J-1) would run under several communities including Greenbelt as well as under or on portions of federal land, including the
parkway itself, the National Se-
curity Agency and Goddard. Even
though, according to the Wash-
ington Post, Northeast Maglev
officials say that the route along the east side of the Parkway is their preferred option, maglev planners have not yet reached a decision about the route.

According to the non-parti-
san group Citizens Against This
SCMaglev (CATS), “there is a
growing concern that because of the public-private nature of
this project, the potential billions of
dollars of foreign investment available, and increased interest by both state and federal admin-
istrations – this train may be built in the near future without the in-
dependent deliberative evaluations and reviews that it deserves.”

On its website, CATS advises those concerned to carefully read and
then comment on the contents of
the report. CATS also questions
many of the alleged benefits of the maglev including that it
will alleviate traffic congestion, provide jobs and bring economic
growth and development.

According to the report, the
Federal Railroad Administration
(FRA) will continue to provide opportunities for agency com-
ments on the alternatives to be considered during the environ-
mental review process. The report also affirms that additional review and comment opportunities will be
available during public circula-
tion of the report.

According to the Baltimore
Sun, Wayne Rogers, chairman and CEO of Baltimore Wash-
ington Rapid Rail, said that one
clear point of the report is that
“the project continues to proceed
forward, incorporating at each
step the comments of agencies and the public.”

Options for the maglev project will continue to be studied further
as part of the federal environ-
mental review process that is
expected to be completed early
2020. The FRA has said that it
will select a preferred route and
construction process next year. If
the federal government gives its approval for the project, tunnelling could begin as early as fall 2020 and the line could begin opera-
tions in 2027.

MARIJUANA continued from page 1

...and anxiety disorders. An appointment with a
physician is required and Alt-
Pharm can assist patients finding
a doctor who participates in this
system. A week is required for
the MMCC to provide a patient number. Costs vary with
the type and quality of canna-
bis, and the most common
doses are measured in grams
and cost $10 to $20.

Any marijuana manage-
ment is a three-tiered system.
The first is the growing of it. Mary-
land licenses about 15 medical
marijuana growers, since transport of the product across state lines is illegal. The next tier consists of
processors who package and
develop the crop into its many
products, including lozenges and
edible products. The last tier is dis-
tribution which is managed by the
dispensaries. AltPharm contracts
with MaryCann Direct (MCDi-
rect) for deliveries of the product
which will be used in Green-
belt. Home deliveries can only be made the day the product is requested and sometimes even
within an hour. Weekly deliveries,
however, are most common. Use
of the Weedtrapp app can expedite the process. Riordon estimates
that the state industry expects a
$100 million profit by the end of
2018.

Medical marijuana can be used
for a variety of conditions. Pain
relief and mitigating the uncom-
fortable side effects of chemother-
apy are the most common. Other
uses are the treatment of PTSD, bromomalgia, and also for both increasing and suppressing
the appetite. Riordon and Heil
added that cannabis can also help in meth recovery and opioid withdrawal by lessening its flu-
like symptoms. Riordon said that
general practitioners are the most
common prescribers of medical
marijuana along with dentists and,
interestingly, podiatrists.

In an interview with Susan
Harris of Greenbelt Online, Heil
explained the relationship be-
 tween the two central substanc-
es in marijuana, tetrahydrocan-
nabinol (THC) and cannabidiol
(CBD). THC provides the high
while CBD is a non-psychoactive

element that has been found to
aid in the neurological treatment
doing as well as possibly
arthritis, anxiety and cancer.

When asked if CBD could be ef-
fective solely on its own without
the presence of THC, thus negat-
ing the need for a prescription,
Heil replied by mentioning the
entourage effect, which suggests
that even a small amount of THC
would be safely and efficiently
used in medical marijuana.

When asked about the pos-
sibility of recreational marijuana
being legalized in Maryland, Heil said she felt it was likely,
perhaps in the next 10 years. It
would provide tax revenues and
be safely and efficiently
regulated. She asserted that there
will always be a medical mar-
ket because it can truly provide

relief they desire without THC’s
psychoactive effects.

Before becoming director of communications at AltPharm, Riordon spent 15 years as a jour-
nalist for the American Physical Society. In addition to her role as company spokesman, Heil has
spent the last five years as a sci-
ence communicator for Maryland
NanoCenter at the University of
Maryland. She said that her past
experience has been invaluable as
she talks to the public about
medical cannabis.

In Harris’ interview, Heil re-
vealed that she herself is a med-
cal cannabis user as well. She
suffers from anxiety and idiopath-
ically severe disease. She is working
with her physician to determine if
long-term cannabis use will bring
the relief she seeks and is waiting
to see if research will bear out
cannabis’s role in treating these
disorders. Riordon said that he
does not have a condition that
warrants treatment with cannabis.

When asked about the pos-
sibility of recreational marijuana
becoming legalized in Maryland, Heil said she felt it was likely,
perhaps in the next 10 years. It
would provide tax revenues and
be safely and efficiently
regulated. She asserted that there
will always be a medical mar-
ket because it can truly provide

relief.
Santa Fly-in to College Park, Saturday, December 1

Santa will arrive at the historic College Park Airport on Saturday, December 1, at approximately 12:30 p.m. in his special sleigh. The Santa Fly-in program runs from noon to 4 p.m. at the College Park Aviation Museum located at 8655 Corporate Frank Scott Drive. This year the U.S. Postal Service (USPS) is joining the fun to help celebrate the season and the 100th anniversary of airmail. After arriving, Santa will stroll into the museum’s main gallery where visitors may have their picture taken with him. Holiday arts and crafts, including a cookie making station, will be available for adults and children throughout the museum.

Visitors who want to get a good viewing location inside the museum to see Santa fly in are encouraged to arrive well before his anticipated noon arrival time. Online ticket purchase is available via the calendar of events on the aviation museum’s website at CollegeParkAviationMuseum.com. Parking is free in airport lots and the museum/airport is walkable from the College Park Metro station. There is an admission fee for adults and children. The event runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on December 1. For more information call 301-864-6029 or email to 5 p.m. For more information call 301-474-8964 or email.

For any parent looking for a reply from Santa to their letter, complete with a North Pole postmark, the postal elves have you covered. Just follow these steps:

• Place a child’s letter to Santa in an envelope addressed to: Santa Claus, North Pole.
• Later, when alone, open the envelope and write a personalized response.
• Insert the response letter into an envelope and address it to the child.
• Add the return address: SANTA, NORTH POLE, to the envelope.
• Affix a First-Class Mail stamp to the envelope.
• Place the completed envelope into a larger envelope—preferably a Priority Mail Flat Rate envelope—with appropriate postage and address it to: North Pole Postmark, Postmaster, 4141 Post Office Drive, Anchorage, AK 99530-9998.

Letters from Santa must be postmarked no later than December 16. Santa’s helpers at the Postal Service will take care of the rest. Postal personnel at the Santa Fly-in event will be available to help distribute and mail letters from Santa.

The special postmark commemorates the communication milestone of mail traveling in an airplane, which led to the birth of America’s commercial airlines. The Post Office Department initiated regular U.S. Air Mail Service from College Park Airfield in Maryland to New York City on August 12, 1918. This 218-mile route was the first step in establishing a transcontinental mail route by air.

Red-bellied woodpecker

Send us your photos!

The News Review would like to print more photos of Greenbelt landmarks, activities and the changing seasons. Photos should be at least 300 dpi, and must include the name of the photographer and a caption. The caption must name any identifiable people in the photo, as well as explain the photo. Send us no more than five photos at a time.

Police Blotter

Robbery
November 13, 7:28 p.m., 7500 block Greenway Center Drive. Three men approached a man about to use the ATM at the Educational Systems Federal Credit Union. One was armed with a knife. The armed man ordered the man to the ground and one man took his wallet and car keys as another struck him in the head with the handgun, causing a laceration. The men then fled. The ATM user was transported to UM Prince George’s Hospital Center for treatment.

Threat
November 10, 5 p.m., 550 Crescent Road. A 49-year-old tenant was arrested and charged with threats of mass violence after he approached a man and gave him a letter asking if he would like to help with an armed assault on the Greenbelt Police Department. An arrest warrant was obtained and he was taken into custody at his residence on November 11 and transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

Theft
November 10, 7 a.m., 5400 block Stream Bank Lane. Jewelry was taken from a residence.

November 10, 7 p.m., 6000 block Breezewood Drive. A home was ransacked and a Bluetooth speaker and notebook-type computer were taken.

November 13, 6:09 p.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A 25-year-old nonresident was arrested and charged with identity theft and a 14-year-old Greenbelt youth was arrested for fraud. Both of them entered Chipotle Mexican Grill and paid for food with a fraudulent credit card. The adult was transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner and the youth was released to a guardian pending action by the Juvenile Justice System.

Burglary
November 9, 9 a.m., 8100 block Minor Street. Building materials were taken from a house under construction.

Vehicle Crime
One vehicle was stolen from the 6000 block Springfield Drive on November 8, a 4-door white 2005 Mazda MX3 with Md. tags.

Three vehicles were recovered. A 1999 Ford Focus was recovered on November 9 in 54 Court Ridge Road prior to it having been reported stolen in the 100 block of Centerway.

A 2007 Honda Civic hatchback reported stolen to Laurel police was recovered in the 9100 block Edmonston Court. A 2015 Hyundai Elantra stolen from the 7600 block Springfield Terrace was recovered in the 5700 block Greenbelt Metro Drive.

Multiple thefts from vehicles were reported. Four tires and rims were taken from the same vehicle in the 200 block Lakeside Drive. These items were also taken in a vehicle in the 6900 block Hanover Parkway, which also had a window broken out and a laptop computer and money taken.

Items were taken from three unlocked vehicles. Two were on Plateau Place, where in 1 Court CDs were taken and in 10 Court, a flashlight and Metro access card. In the 6500 block Springcrest Drive a tablet computer was taken. Credit cards were taken from a wallet in the 7400 block Greenbelt Road, where there was no sign of forced entry.

Items were taken from two vehicles after windows were broken out. Taken from the 7600 block Mandan Road were a hydraulic jack, lug nut wrench and tire inflator, and in the 6100 block Breezewood Court a cell phone and money were taken.

Two incidents of vandalism were reported. A front passenger window was broken out in the 7500 block Mandan Road. In the same incident, a man walked to his vehicle in the 9100 block Edmonston Court noticed a person kneeling next to it. This person ran away and the car owner noticed one of his tires was slashed.

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.

Pancakes, Sausages, Eggs, Orange Juice
Coffee, Tea & More
Photos with Santa, Laughter, FUN

December 1, 8 to 11 am
Children 10 and younger – FREE
All others - $8/person

At the American Legion Post 136, 6900 Greenbelt Road, MD
For more information call 301-474-8964
**LOCAL REFERENCES AND FREE ESTIMATES**

**HOUSE CLEANING** - I have Greenbelt refs. Call for free est. Melody 301-256-6027.

**KELLER MAINTENANCE ENGINEERING, LLC** – Plumbing, electrical, painting, drywall, landscape design, gutter, window or door repairs, stump grinding, pruning trees & removal, pole lighting, power washing, siding & decks. Melch & Top soil delivery. Dokellah@hotmail.com. 301-318-5472. Insured. Visa, MasterCard, Discover.


**PLEASANT TOUCH BY GWEN** – For facials and waxing. 301-345-1849.

**FRANK’S VIDEO CONVERSION** – Convert VHS tapes/8mm movies to DVDs. 301-809-0998, C703: 216-729

**BUYING JUNK** from basements, garages, attics, self-storage. Robert, 240-515-4700.

**STOP SLEEPING WITH DUST MITES** - Dead skin cells in your mattresses attract thousands of allergens causing dust mites whose toxic-filmed feces you breathe while sleeping. Call Ed, dust mite removal specialist, for a professional mattress cleaning that protects your health. Free estimate, 240-484-8816.

**GREENBELT YARDMAN** – Beautify and maintain yards. 240-605-0985

**GREENBELT YARDMAID** – Beautify and maintain your house. 240-605-0985

**HEATING AND COOLING** – We specialize in installing Mitsubishi ductless heat pump systems in Greenbelt Homes. Call Mike at H & C Heating and Cooling, 301-953-2113. Insured and licensed since 1969.

**PAINTING SERVICES** - Interior/exterior painting, driveway, repairs. Including sheds, fences, decks, additions. Please call 240-461-9056.

**KELLER MAINTENANCE ENGINEERING** – Plumbing, electrical, painting, drywall, landscape design, gutter, window or door repairs, stump grinding, pruning trees & removal, pole lighting, power washing, siding & decks. Melch & Top soil delivery. Dokellah@hotmail.com. 301-318-5472. Insured. Visa, MasterCard, Discover.

**CALL 2:00PM** – HOSTING HOLIDAY DINNER? Call Edward’s Professional Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Service, specializing in dust mite removal. We brighten your furniture & carpet by lifting soils, oils, debris, and allergen-causing dust mites from the fibers while improving your home’s air quality. Holiday discounts only available until 11/22/18, so do not delay! Free estimate, 240-484-8816.

**LEAVES MULCHED** – Postage stamp yards GS-SS, $20. Call before there are too many. 301-213-3273.

**INFANT CARE SPECIALIST** – Licensed available full time or part time, 6 a.m.-midnight, seven days a week. Call Angela, 301-907-8513, in Greenbelt.

**JACK’S LANDSCAPING** – Fall Flowers*, mums*, pansies etc. New Lawns* seeding* sod Planting of ornamental trees and shrubs

**Fall cleanup** - leaves - cutting back perennials, removal of trees and limbs. Create new beds* raise beds with topsoil* Planting of ornamental trees and shrubs etc.

**Free Estimates** 301-742-0364

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**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

**HELP WANTED**

**LICENSED REAL ESTATE AGENT WANTED** – Evenings and weekends. Guaranteed income. Please send experience and availability to greenbeltbroker@gmail.com.

**STUDENT WANTED** – Room for a good following and offering students with me for the term of one year, I will pay a $1,000 bonus at the end of the first year. Dominick’s in Greenbelt. 301-889-0200.

**AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE ASSISTANT** – New Carrollton, MD (3 miles from Old Greenbelt), 20 hours weekly, $12 per hour. Jobs available in after school program for elementary students. Experience working with children. Call to schedule an interview. 301-441-3184.

**SEEKING EXPERIENCED SERVERS** – employment for a restaurant at least 21 years old for fast-casual vegan café and bar in Historic Greenbelt, to begin training immediately. Please email resume with experience and references to catering@plantfood.com.

**MERCHANDISE**

**FIREWOOD SALE** – Pick up or delivery. Any size load available. 301-332-5859

**NOTICES**

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, 101 GREENHILL Rd @ Crescent Rd, Greenbelt.** Welcome! Newcomer welcome meeting Monday, November 26 at 7 p.m. A 12-step support group for people with over and under eating and other problems with food. Info @ 202-362-8571 or 240-456-8413.

**SERVICES**

**COMPUTERS** – Systems installation, troubleshooting, wireless computer, anti-virus, tuneup, firewall, etc. 240-601-4163.


**TO GET YOUR YARD READY FOR WINTER, Lawn and Order is offering discounted pricing on leaf removal, hedge trimming, mulching and cleanup. Call Dennis, 240-264-7638.

**LEAVES MULCHED** – GS-SS mulching machine owns #320, end units more. 301-213-3273.

**PATTI’S PET-SITTING** – By a Professional Animal Care Specialist. All types of animals! Insured! Reasonable rates! References available. Patti, 301-807-0513.

**JACKIE’S CLEANING** – No job too big or small. Estimates. 301-733-0115.

**HOUSECLEANING** – Over 20 years in Greenbelt area! Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, or one time cleaning offered. Local references and free estimates available. Debbie, 301-223-9884.
Legion Golf Tourney Raises Funds to Support Post’s Community Activities
by Butch Hicks

Veterans Education and Training, distributing to Maryland Center for repairs the Post could not provide community support programs and activities to continue veteran and Post 136 plans for 2019 include men and women golfers from The tournament was held on a as a fundraiser for Post support. tournament to be held annually scholarships, among other Post awards program held at the Legion. I’m in for next year.”

From left, Tommy Bryant, former Sons of the American Legion (SAL) commander, and Corey Miccalfe, SAL adjutant, debate chances of Jerry Darnell, SAL commander, making his long putt during the Greenbelt American Legion golf tournament.

- Photos by Greg Gigotti

Greenbelt American Legion Post 136 plans for 2019 include activities to continue veteran and community support programs and also raise funds to ensure continued Post operation. “It was clear that without certain infrastructure repairs the Post could not provide veteran support functions and community support activities,” said Assistant Post Manager Brian Crabill. “How would Legion, Sons of the American Legion and Auxiliary members continue contributing to Maryland Center for Veterans Education and Training, the Charlotte Hall Veterans Home, local community schools support and contributions to nursing scholarships, among other Post support programs?”

After considering several options, Crabill developed a golf tournament to be held annually as a fundraiser for Post support. The tournament was held on a 72-degree sunny, October 12. It was a full-blown success, as 84 men and women golfers from Greenbelt and as far away as Frederick, Md., and Georgetown, Del., teed off at Bowie Golf and Country Club.

Crabill said the tournament’s fun quiz was high with plenty of food and drink on the course and golfing challenges in putting, longest drives, closest to the pin and team results. “The awards ceremony at the Post was a full house as we presented prizes to winning foursomes and individuals.”

Crabill offered special thanks to the many sponsors that helped make the tournament a success, including supplying gift bags and door prizes so everyone could feel like a winner. “The volunteers on the course and at the Post were tireless, starting in early morning and helping until late afternoon,” he said. Kean Hall, who drove from Prince Frederick to play, said for a first tournament the event was well planned. “The organization of the tournament including start time, movement around the course, signage about hole events and score card processing was perfect. I particularly liked the 19th-hole awards program held at the Legion. I’m in for next year.”

Standing, Doreen Clewer, Post finance officer, helps Dana Coleman, former Auxiliary president, with a putting effort.
FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS 2018

The Festival of Lights is a seasonal celebration with activities for all ages. Neighbors of all backgrounds and traditions are invited to come together in a spirit of peace and hope. We celebrate the sense of community that will warm our hearts during the cold winter ahead, and contemplate with joyous anticipation how we aspire to shine brightly in the new year to come.

City of Greenbelt Department of Recreation, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770 Business Office: 301-397-2200 www.greenbeltmd.gov/recreation

HOLIDAY MARKET
December 2
10:00AM - 2:00PM
Greenbelt Farmers Market
25 Crescent Road
Join us outdoors, behind the Municipal Building, for wreaths, gift baskets and comestibles! greenbeltfarmersmarket.org

SANTA'S VISIT & ELVES WORKSHOP
December 9
10:00AM - 3:00PM
Greenbelt Youth Center
99 Centerway
Santa's Visit, FREE picture with Santa from 10am-12pm, all ages
Elves Workshop Ages 6-12, $10 child
Create holiday crafts and treats! 11-3pm, pre-registration required. Activity #139502-1

PANCAKE BREAKFAST WITH SANTA
December 11
8:00AM - 11:00AM
American Legion Post 136
6900 Greenbelt Rd
Children 10 and under are free with a paying adult Cost is $5 per person and includes pancakes, eggs, sausage, coffee, hot chocolate, milk and orange juice! Bring a camera for pictures with Santa! For more info call 301-474-8964

GREENBELT CONCERT BAND HOLIDAY LIGHTS CONCERT
December 9
3:00PM
Community Center Gym
15 Crescent Rd
Hear all your holiday favorites, played live by the community band under the direction of Joan Rackey

DECO THE HALLS
November 30
7:00PM-9:00PM
Greenbelt Museum
10-8 Crescent Rd
Visit the Museum house to see Deco the Halls, an exhibit of art deco and vintage holiday decorations. Take a FREE quick tour and view the gift shop! For more info call 301-957-6582 or visit greenbeltmuseum.org

JURIED ART AND CRAFT FAIR
Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Rd.
Saturday, December 1, 10:00AM-4:00PM
FREE all-ages craft workshop: 1:00PM-3:00PM
Artists’ studio open house and sale: 1-3PM-4:00PM
Klezmer and more with Seth Kibel: 1:30PM-3:30PM
Instrumental holiday favorites
Shop for original, hand-made wares, direct from local artisans. Also, Greenbelt Museum and Friends of Greenbelt Theatre gifts and books by local authors. Great gifts for all ages and occasions!
Greenbelt Arts Center café open during all fair hours.

COMMUNITY TREE LIGHTING
December 5
6:00PM
Greenbriar Community Building
7600 Hanover Pkwy
Join the Greenbelt East Advisory Committee for a tree lighting ceremony! FREE! Open to all ages. Call 301-441-1096 for more information.

2018 Dance Performance Club presents:
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
Greenbelt Community Center Gym, 15 Crescent Rd.
Saturday, December 15, 3:00PM
Sunday, December 16, 11:00PM and 3:00PM
Greenbelt Dance Studio, a program of Greenbelt Recreation, presents an original production inspired by Lewis Carroll's classic children's book, Alice in Wonderland. The show features a range of dance styles including ballet, jazz, tap and contemporary, performed by a talented cast of dancers from elementary through high school. This performance commemorates the 80th anniversary of the first children's dance recital presented in Greenbelt in December 1938. Tickets: $5. To order tickets, call or visit the Community Center business office (301-397-2208), Monday-Friday, 9:00AM- 4:30PM

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE HOLIDAY MOVIE LINE UP
How the Grinch Stole Christmas-FREE
Saturday, December 1 @ 11:00AM
It's a Wonderful Life-Ticketed
Monday, December 3 @ 1:00PM
Woman of the Year-FREE
Sunday, December 9 @ 12:00PM
Lion in the Winter-Ticketed
Saturday, December 15 @ 11:00AM
A Christmas Story-Ticketed
For information on becoming a member http://greenbelttheatre.org

GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW
Thursday, November 22, 2018

FOLLOW US ON FACEBOOK!
“Greenbelt Recreation Department”

Happy Holidays to all from Greenbelt Recreation!