

Explore Your Greenbelt: Open House at GAC

by Caroline H. Fuchs

Greenbelt becomes Italy for more than two hours with “Enchanted April” at the Greenbelt Arts Center (GAC). This story of two English housewives on a life-changing trip to Italy after WWI, “Enchanted April” illustrates how a community theater fuels the imagination of its residents. The community is invited to an open house on April 8 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Arts Center. This event, immediately prior to opening of the play, is part of the Explore Your Greenbelt with the Greenbelt Community Foundation to celebrate its 10th anniversary. This is a series of 14 monthly events and activities that will feature organizations who have received Foundation funding. All are invited to attend to learn about these organizations and how the Foundation lives out

its mission of “nourishing all of Greenbelt’s Neighborhoods.”

The first organization featured is the Arts Center (GAC) which received funding to assist with major renovations. Operating on a shoe string budget with only one paid part-time staff position, the facility is now ADA compliant with improved restrooms, a renovated lobby, new front doors and enhanced air quality, all making it more attractive and accessible to a broader audience.

In addition to offering local theater and numerous volunteer opportunities, the Arts Center trains future actors and technicians through its collaboration with the Greenbelt Recreation Department Creative Kids Summer Camp. Many of those

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Greenbelter Amanda Brozana Is National Grange Officer

On Friday, March 25, the nation’s oldest agricultural advocacy and fraternal family organization, the National Grange, welcomed Greenbelt resident Amanda Leigh Brozana back as the organization’s director of communication.

Brozana served the Grange as director of communications from March 2011 to August 2014, and in November 2015 was elected National Lecturer of the organization. In that position, she serves as the officer charged with creating programming and generating ideas for local Granges, of which there are more than 2,100 across the nation, as well as contests for members and those not affiliated with the Grange.

“The Grange is an amazing organization and I am fortunate to be a part of it,” Brozana said.

Brozana, originally from Orwigsburg, Pa., said she is work-

ing with National Grange Leadership/Membership Director Joe Stefanoni to hold informational meetings for Greenbelt and surrounding area residents in late April and May to charter a local Grange in Greenbelt.

“With all the civic participation and activism, I was shocked to find out that Greenbelt was not one of the more than 40,000 communities across the country to have a Grange at one time in it,” Brozana said. “As a grassroots organization, every Grange serves its community differently, but meets the challenges residents of that area identify. Some focus on education about food and the food system, others raise money and support things like teen pregnancy centers and efforts to reduce teen pregnancy; but

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City Gateway Signage Designs Shown at Council Worksession

by James Giese

Sharon Bradley of Sharon Bradley Site Design, Inc. presented the Greenbelt City Council with her latest designs for Greenbelt gateway (city limit) signs at a March 21 worksession. Three different styles of entrance sign were proposed with two cast stone monument signs to be located at main entrances to the city, 10-foot-high cast stone on stone block base columnar signs at other important road entrances and small signs on top of steel poles at other city entrances (see more renderings on page 12). All would be in an art deco compatible style and include the city logo in color and either “Greenbelt” or “Welcome to Greenbelt” on the sign face. The city contracted with Bradley, who has done other site designs here, to design these entrance markers.

At a previous worksession on July 1, 2015, council had reviewed preliminary concepts and agreed that more work on design was needed. This time, councilmembers appeared to be generally pleased with the designs, although some tweaking was suggested. More discussion

took place about which kind of sign to place at which location. Generally, council preferred using column signs instead of pole, although the latter would be less expensive.

There was also difference of opinion expressed on whether or not a map of the city should again be placed at the Southway entrance to the city. The matter was not resolved.

A remaining obstacle to achieving this council objective, referred to as a 15-year project, is permission from the Maryland State Highway Administration (SHA) to place these signs on state highway right-of-ways, according to Planning and Community Development Director Celia Craze. Mayor Emmett Jordan urged staff to get an answer from SHA. If it is a “no,” then council, he thought, can seek the support of the city’s representatives in the state legislature. City Manager Michael McLaughlin cautioned that while money was budgeted for this project, “it may not be enough.”

Southway

An entrance sign reading “Welcome to Greenbelt” and a Plexiglass-protected and wood framed map board of the city were installed when Southway was rebuilt as a boulevard around 1970. The purpose was to aid travelers unfamiliar with the city’s curving streets, one of which goes in all four directions of the compass. The map was hand-painted by volunteers since the city had no money budgeted to have it done professionally. The map did not include Greenbelt East which was not yet developed. While a similar map board was planned for other



Greenbelt Gateway Pole Sign

city entrances, funds were never budgeted.

When Greenbelt East was first developed, the Southway map board was updated by another volunteer, there being sufficient room on the board to do it. But when a significant area was annexed to Greenbelt East, there was no room available on the board and so the additional modification could not be made. When a car struck the board in an accident, severely damaging it, the map was removed.

Bradley proposed lowering the height of the retaining wall and placing a monument sign to replace the old map board, with shrubbery behind it. Councilmembers raised two issues. Should a bus shelter be installed there? Should a map be put there as well?

Craze thought that the right-of-way there was not sufficient to add a bus shelter. Councilmember Konrad Herling said a bus shelter

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Bus Service On Sunday

by Cynthia Newcomer

Transit Riders United of Greenbelt (TRU-G) formed in 2008 to maintain and expand bus service in Greenbelt and fight against proposed cutbacks. The group conducted rider surveys, publicized proposed cuts, gave testimony at hearings and sat at the table with county and Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority transit planners. One of the group’s major priorities, Sunday bus service, became a reality on March 27. The Greenbelt City Council and Terry Hruby, Greenbelt assistant planning director, were instrumental in making Sunday service and other improvements to Greenbelt’s transit service a reality.

TRU-G members and supportive riders boarded a New Carrollton bus on the first day of service to celebrate this important achievement. During a stop for coffee, they reminisced about what it took to get to this point and how much needs to be done to publicize Greenbelt’s new service, attract riders and ensure other Prince George’s County residents are well-served by transit. They hopped a bus back to Greenbelt and started planning.

See photos on page 12.

What Goes On

Saturday, April 2

10 to 11 a.m., Arbor Day Tree Planting, Schrom Hills Park

7 to 9:45 p.m., Contra Dance, Community Center, Free

Sunday, April 3

1 to 3 p.m., Community Art Drop-in, Community Center

Monday, April 4

7:30 p.m., Council Worksession, Lakeside North Apartments,

Municipal Building, Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 and

Streaming at greenbeltmd.gov/municipaltv

Tuesday, April 5

7 p.m., Grief Counseling Support Group, Municipal Building, Free

7 p.m., Public Safety Advisory Committee Meeting, Community Center

7 p.m., Arts Advisory Board Meeting, Community Center

7:30 p.m., Community Relations Advisory Board Meeting, Municipal Building

Wednesday, April 6

7:30 p.m., Council Budget Worksession, Misc., Museum

8:30 p.m., Council Budget Worksession, Public Safety

Thursday, April 7

7:30 p.m., Leave No Trace Awareness Workshop, Youth Center



PHOTO BY ALISON LONGWORTH

Two girls wait eagerly for Saturday’s egg hunt to begin. See more photos on page 7.

Letters to the Editor

Spellman Overpass Follow-ups

The National Park Service responded to my concern. Here is the response from Eric Harris, Maintenance Division Supervisor, Baltimore-Washington Parkway.

J. W. Thompson

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Thank you for your attention and thoughtfulness toward making Spellman pedestrian bridge safe. Although we maintain the bridge itself (lights, fencing, etc.) we do not own Gardenway nor the paved trail on either side of the walkway bridge. The City of Greenbelt owns the land and beautiful bronze plaque bearing Mrs. Spellman's name. If you contact the City of Greenbelt, I'm sure they would answer any question or concerns you may have.

NPS needs access to work on the bridge. If the bridge is blocked off with barriers (like the ones that exist) we would need a crane truck every time we need to do repairs. Perhaps a lock/fold barrier may be the answer, but again that is a city decision.

Eric L. Harris, Maintenance Division Supervisor
Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Greenbelt Park

Mr./Ms. Thompson:

Your request regarding the Spellman overpass bridge has been forwarded to me for review. I do not want you to get the feeling that you are being bounced around, but your request is best addressed by the Public Works Department, and I have forwarded your email to the acting director for his review and response.

Feel free to follow-up with me if necessary.

Celia W. Craze, AICP
Director, City of Greenbelt
Department of Planning and
Community Development

Use or Lose New Sunday Bus Service

Some have labored for years to get Sunday Metrobus service here in Greenbelt, but now that we have it, two drivers have already told me that if there is no ridership this service will be discontinued.

Once again we Greenbelters have an opportunity to demonstrate how green and how diverse we actually are. Ever since 1981 the experience of public commuter transit (mixed with bicycling transit) has greatly enriched my diversity competence.

Other perks: Consider, for example, the prospects of daily

exercise in getting to the bus stops, of being able to safely and freely text and talk, of getting to meet more of one's neighbors, of getting into more political discussions, of making new friends, of riding more collision-safe in the bigger vehicles, of making one's way through traffic where one dare not drive, of non-furtive sight-seeing, of seeing up close more of the issues in public transit, of playing a real role in helping our environment.

Just as owning and operating a car requires a specialized skills set, so does using the public transit system. I claim that these skills are well worth learning. One could get started by doing some outings with a friend familiar with the public transit system. Notably, we now can usually find out, using a smartphone, when the next bus will be arriving.

Hopefully, now, more of my neighbors will feel that they can reduce car ownership by at least one car as I did when I became car-free 10-1/2 years ago.

Bill Norwood

Hello, My Name is Doris

Having read Peter Curtis' description of this movie (which I read after I saw the movie), I would like to make a correction: Doris' brother (not her son) and sister-in-law (not daughter-in-law). While the movie is about a relationship between a younger man (Max Greenfield) and an older woman (Sally Field), it is more about a fantasy relationship of an older woman. Tyne Daly is cast as Doris' friend and does a superb job.

Angie Evans

Thanks

I was thrilled to see that I was included in the Our Neighbors section in regard to winning an appearance on the NPR Sunday Puzzle. My name was misspelled, though, which could cause a little confusion for some people. Interestingly, there are two of us who have been residents of Greenbelt who share the same name spelled differently. Even more interesting is that my husband and I bought our house from Sarah Hinsley's father (we are no relation). Anyway, my name is Sara Hinsley.

Thank you for highlighting the radio show which was a lot of fun, a little scary and very neat!

Sara Hinsley



City Notes

Animal Control staff reports a litter of kittens was abandoned at the recycling drop off, a puppy was left in a resident's front yard and one stray dog was found and reunited with owner due to an implanted microchip.

Planning staff reviewed preliminary submissions of the Buddy Attick Park Green redesign concept plans.

Refuse/Recycling/Sustainability collected 30.21 tons of refuse and 12.25 tons of recyclable material.



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Check out the Kids Section on page 7.



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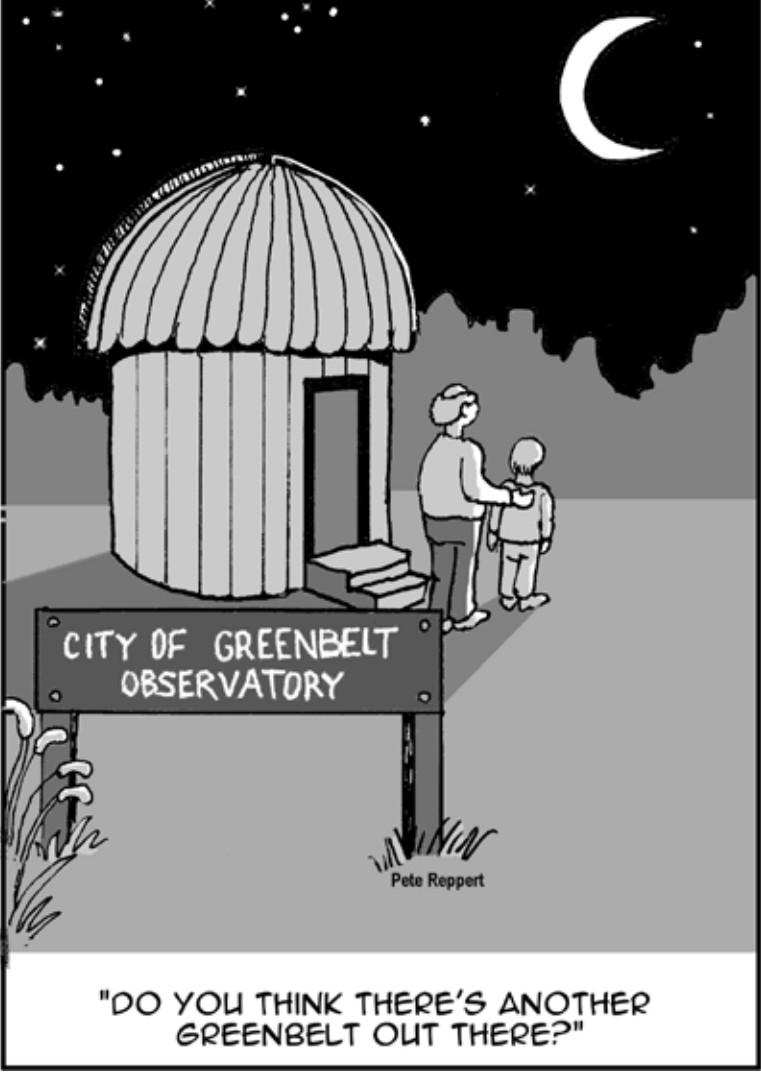
SHOWTIMES
Apr 1 – Apr 7

WHISKEY TANGO FOXTROT (R) (CC) (112 m.)
Fri. 3:15 PM, 7:45 PM – First Shows!
Sat. 3:15 PM, 7:45 PM
Sun. 1:00 PM (OC), 5:35 PM
Mon. 7:45 PM
Tues. 7:45 PM
Wed. 3:15 PM, 7:45 PM
Thurs. 3:15 PM

HELLO, MY NAME IS DORIS (R) (CC) (95 m.)
Fri. 5:35 PM
Sat. 1:15, 5:35 PM
Sun. 3:15 PM, 8:00 PM
Mon.-Thurs. 5:35 PM

Family Series:
LABYRINTH (PG) (1986) (103 m.)
Sat. 11:00 AM

Noir Series:
OSSESSIONE (NR) (1943) (144 m.)
Thurs. 8:00 PM
Post-Film Discussion with University of Maryland Prof. Mauro Resmini!
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On Screen

Whiskey Tango Foxtrot

Tina Fey stars in Whiskey Tango Foxtrot, opening this Friday, April 1 at the Old Greenbelt Theatre, as a rookie cable TV news reporter covering the madness of war-torn Afghanistan. Based on Kim Barker's stinging, funny memoir The Taliban Shuffle: Strange Days in Afghanistan and Pakistan, Fey has a steep learning curve in adapting to an exotic, unfamiliar culture. Her unexpected adrenaline rush in the midst of danger creates hilarious pratfalls as well as authentic insight.

At one point angry men attack Fey, clad in a "fashionable" burqa – her "blue prison" – as she films clergy "executing" TV sets.

Her love interests include Josh Charles, Martin Freeman and the comically lecherous Alfred Molina. Margot Robbie is her BFF and fellow journalist.

Rated R. Running time: 1 hour, 51 minutes.

- Jim Link

Egg Hunt at Buddy Attick Park

The annual egg hunt took place on Saturday, March 26 at Buddy Attick Park. Children up to 6th grade had the opportunity to hunt for eggs, including "golden eggs" which entitled the finder to additional prizes. When the egg hunt finished, Greg May's Center Ring Circus School performance team entertained the crowd with stilt walkers, aerial silks, juggling, unicycles and more.



PHOTO BY JON GARDNER

Children fill their baskets with eggs.



PHOTO BY ALISON LONGWORTH

Golden Egg Winners:
Front row (left-right): Junior Miss Greenbelt Allison Beatrez, Natalie Hummel (5th-6th grade), Leyna Zhou and mom (18 month-3 years), Yeymi Cruz (1st-2nd grade), Giulia Blough (3rd-4th grade) and Steven Beineda (4-5 years).
Back row (left-right): Mayor E. Jordan, Ms. Bunny, Councilmembers J. Davis, K. Herling and S. Pope.



PHOTO BY JON GARDNER

Stilt walkers entertain the crowd, and a child tries to score a basket.



PHOTO BY ALISON LONGWORTH

After filling baskets with eggs, the children sit to watch the circus show.

New Deal Café Celebrates Poetry

Poetry will be celebrated Sunday, April 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Poetry Moment Reception at the New Deal Café in Roosevelt Center. This annual event during National Poetry Month offers local poets, especially those poets whose poems have been displayed in the Poetry Moment Box outside the New Deal Café, the opportunity to share their poetry with other poetry lovers. Attendees may also read poems by other poets. Music and refreshments will be offered.

This year the Poetry Moment Reception is being held as well to honor Juan Felipe Herrera, the 2015 U.S. poet laureate. Herrera is the first Hispanic American to be named poet laureate. A reading of his poems will be included in the program. Music will be provided by Mayor Emmett Jordan with Brazilian-influenced guitar styling and Jan Knutson, who will perform Latin and jazz solo guitar.

The Poetry Moment Reception is sponsored by the Friends of New Deal Café Arts with support from the City of Greenbelt. This year the event is also co-sponsored by El Arte y Culturas Latino en Greenbelt, a new group whose mission is to produce events featuring Latino arts and artists in the community.

For more information, visit newdealcafe.com/events/poetry-moment.php.

Café Seeks Artists For Art Show

All artists, working in any medium, including photography, are invited to submit art work to the annual spring group show at the New Deal Café in Roosevelt Center. This exhibit, which will be on display from May 3 to June 27, is held in conjunction with the Green Man Festival. The theme this year is Flowers. The reception for the public will be held on Sunday, June 5 from 3 to 5 p.m., as part of the community's annual celebration of Greenbelt Day. For more information, contact Meg Haney, chair of the art show committee, at myevsuk@aol.com.

The New Deal Café art show program is sponsored by Friends of New Deal Café Arts with support from the City of Greenbelt.

GHI Notes

Thursday, March 31, 7 p.m., Greenbelt Federal Credit Union Seminar, Board Room.

Saturday, April 2, 11 a.m., Pre-Purchase Orientation, Board Room.

Tuesday, April 5, 8:30 a.m., Ad-Hoc Yardlines Committee Meeting, Board Room.

Tuesday, April 5, 7 p.m., 2016 HIP Cohort Help Session, Board Room.

Thursday, April 7, 7:30 p.m., Board of Directors Meeting, Board Room.

Friday, April 8, office closed. For emergency maintenance service, call 301-474-6011.

Arts Advisory Board Meets April 5

The Greenbelt Arts Advisory Board will meet on Tuesday, April 5 at 7 p.m. in the Community Center. At this meeting, the board will consider applications from Friends of New Deal Café Arts, the Greenbelt Arts Center, the Greenbelt Concert Band and the Chesapeake Education, Arts and Research Society for financial and in-kind city support during Fiscal Year 2017. For additional information, contact Nicole DeWald, staff liaison, at ndewald@greenbeltnmd.gov or 240-542-2057.

Mishkan Torah Has Free Film on Obesity

The Social Action Committee of Mishkan Torah Synagogue will present a screening of the film FedUp on Sunday, April 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the synagogue. The event is free and open to the community.

The film is a documentary regarding the issue of obesity and its relation to sugar and the food industry. The film is 92 minutes long. The showing will be followed by a stimulating discussion. Refreshments will be provided. The synagogue is located at 10 Ridge Road.



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Have a joke, riddle or work of art you want to share? Email sfts7@gmail.com (Must be between the ages of 2 to 16).

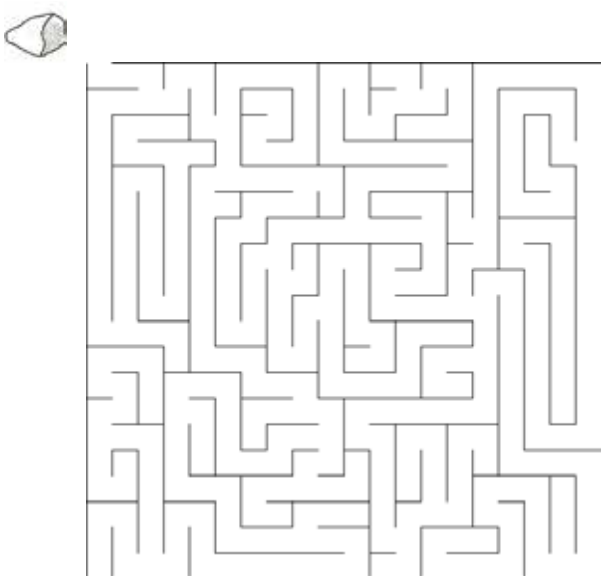
Trivia Time: in 1940, if a female University of Maryland student left campus, she was expected to wear "dignified, dark colors, dress shoes, hat and gloves."

Riddle in the Middle: Which month has 28 days?

Joke of the Week: Q: Why did the music teacher need a ladder?
 A: To reach the high notes.

Riddle in the middle answer: all of them

This Week's Activity: Rock and Mineral maze: Trace the path through the maze. Help get the rock to the minecart!





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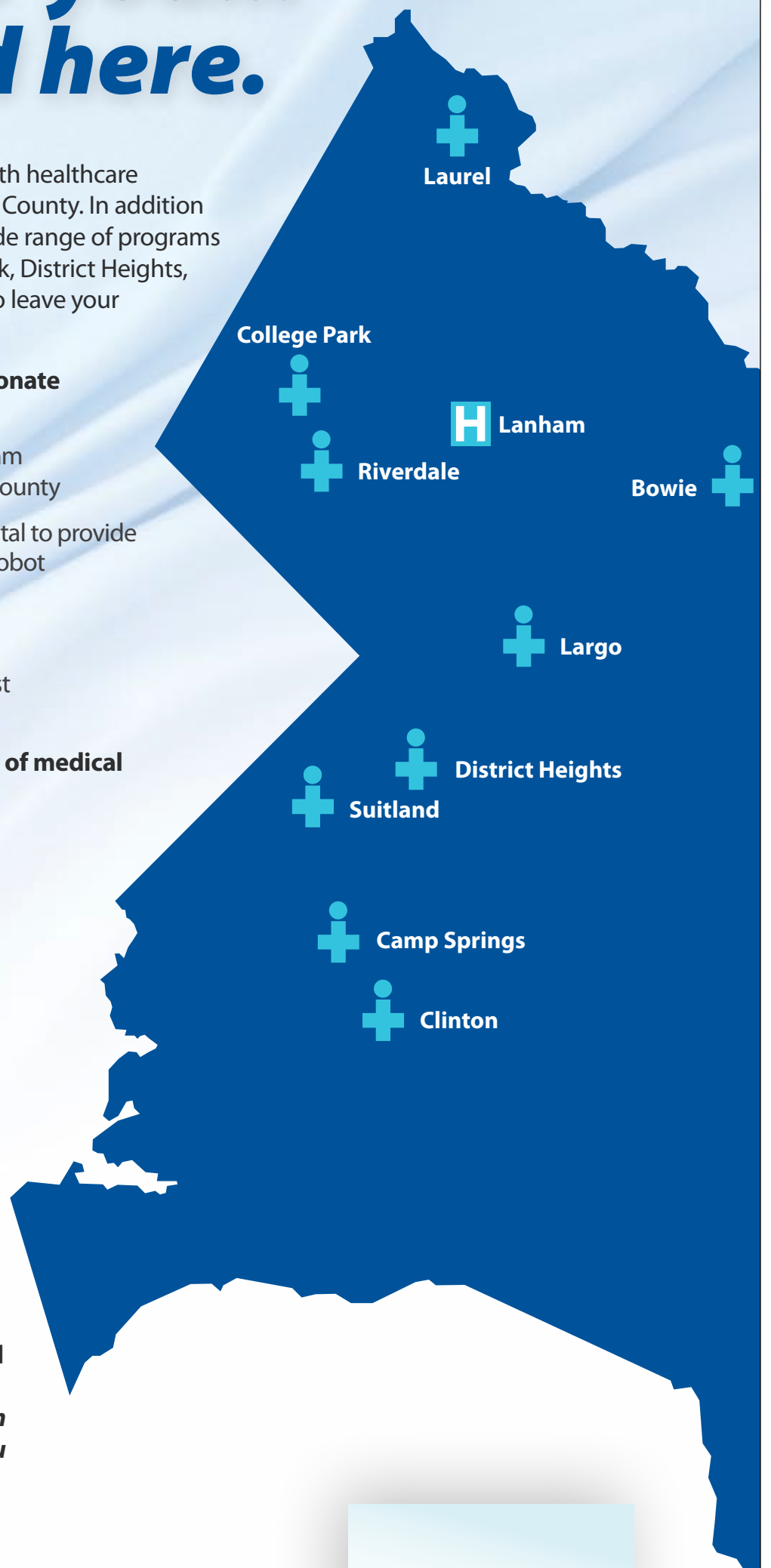
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Raiders Boys Basketballers Once Again State Champions

by Patrick Gleason

First it was 13-2. Next 24-6. Then 38-13. The 2016 boys basketball state championship game wasn't officially over until the scoreboard flashed a final score of 72-39; however, the final whistle signaled a foregone conclusion - the Eleanor Roosevelt High School (ERHS) Raiders were on top for the second time in four years.



PHOTO BY PGCP

The ERHS boys basketball team celebrates their state championship victory.

After a 10-point victory in the state semi-final over Perry Hall, the Raiders sprinted to a commanding first quarter lead over the Meade Mustangs - the 2015 state champions - and never relented. Coach Brendan O'Connell's squad started with a suffocating defense that only allowed five baskets in the entire first half. As the Raiders' extensive height harassed the Mustangs, senior guard Delascio Dancy further frustrated Meade's leading scorer, Tristan Easton, by producing four steals as he shadowed Easton all night.

The air-tight defense parlayed into easy offense for the Raiders, who used their height advantage mercilessly, scoring 60 of their 72 points from the paint. The Raiders were led by guards Naji Marshall (21 points) and Jaden Faulkner (16 points). Yet it was senior forward Trent Bishop's 13 points, scored early and effortlessly, that were symbolic of

the Raiders' dominant interior performance. While 10 players ended up scoring for the Raiders, senior Victor Okafor was certainly the most electrifying. The 6'7" Okafor twice snuck free for backdoor alley-oops - a play ERHS opponents fell victim to all winter—that sent the extensive ERHS student section into a frenzy.

The game ended with the starters celebrating on the bench. But even after receiving their

state championship trophy, the Raiders had one task left to perform - they organized themselves in a pre-game warmup that involves diving on the floor for imaginary loose balls. Led by Dancy, Marshall and Okafor, the Raiders took one last dive - symbolic of their defensive identity - into a championship dogpile that they won't soon forget.

Patrick Gleason is an English teacher at Eleanor Roosevelt High School



Police Blotter

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department, www.greenbeltmd.gov/police. Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

DWI/DUI

March 18, 12:44 a.m., Greenbelt Road near Cherrywood Lane. A 25-year-old resident was arrested and charged with alcohol- and traffic-related charges after being stopped for a traffic violation. He was released on citations pending trial.

Assault

March 17, 4 pm., 6000 block Springhill Drive. Three teens approached a person and one asked for his name. After he said it, one of them punched him and he fell to the ground. All three teens then punched him several times and then fled on foot. They are described as black, with one wearing all black clothing and a navy blue ski mask; one wearing all black clothing, blue shoes and a black ski mask; and the third wearing all black clothing, red shoes and a black ski mask. The person they punched refused treatment for minor injuries.

Trespass

March 13, 7:01 p.m., 7500 block Greenbelt Road. A 26-year-old resident was arrested and charged with trespass and theft after he was found on the grounds of Greenway Shopping Center after having been banned from the shopping center by

agents of the property. He was released on citation pending trial.

Vandalism

March 21, 7:48 p.m., 9100 block Edmonston Terrace. The bedroom window of a residence was broken out.

Vehicle Crime

A white 2008 Chevrolet van with Md. tags 99P374 was stolen from 14 Court Laurel Hill Road on March 18.

A golf cart-type vehicle stolen from the 6200 block Springhill Drive near the Franklin Park Apartments leasing office on March 20 was found abandoned after being driven into a nearby retaining wall, knocking it down.

A 2007 Land Rover SUV reported stolen December 5, 2015 from the 9100 block Edmonston Road was recovered March 19 in the 8000 block Fernham Road in Forestville by Prince George's County police. The tags on the vehicle at the time of theft, Md. 2BG5657, were not recovered and are still out as stolen.

Four thefts from vehicles were reported, in the 7700 block Hanover Parkway (gas cap), 9200 block Springhill Lane (Md. tag 21250Y), 6400 block Ivy Lane (four tires and rims) and 9100 block Springhill Court (front tag).

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.

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together, Granges across the country bring together people who care about making a difference in their communities, the nation and the world."

Brozana said she believes a Grange in Greenbelt could be a connector for other organizations and groups but is interested to see what other residents of the area think.

"Today the Grange is relevant in communities like Greenbelt, and I hope we can charter one here before the organization's 150th anniversary in 2017," stated Brozana.

Established in 1867, the National Grange, a nonpartisan, nonprofit fraternal organization, is America's oldest agricultural and rural community service organization. The Grange has evolved into the nation's leading rural advocacy organization and a major benefactor to local communities. For more information on the National Grange, visit the website nationalgrange.org.



PHOTO BY JOAN SMITH

Amanda Leigh Brozana, new director of communications

Green Ridge House Opens Waiting List

Green Ridge House, the City of Greenbelt's HUD Section 8-202 apartment building, will open its waiting list from April 4 thru 8, 2016 from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm. Green Ridge House is an independent living apartment building located at 22 Ridge Road. All applicants must apply in person and be 62 years of age or older or be a disabled adult. All applicants must have with them a valid Maryland State ID or Drivers License and their Social Security card. All applicants will have a credit and criminal background check performed to determine eligibility. Applicants should be prepared to move within 30 days once they receive a call that a unit is available. Rent is based upon 30 percent of one's income within a maximum gross income of \$38,250 for individuals and \$43,700 for couples. All apartments are one bedroom units. Only applicants who would consider moving within the next 6 months to one year should apply. Green Ridge House is a Non-Smoking Building.



Greenbelt Mini Maker Faire

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Brick Townhome - Corner Lot - Fireplace, new carpet, refinished hardwood flooring, new vinyl, new lighting sav. appliances, fresh paint & more. Nice!

Corner Lot - 2 BR GHI frame townhome with large fenced yard. Remodeled throughout with modern kitchen and bath. Refinished hardwood floors.

Brick Townhome - 3 Bedroom GHI unit with new carpet, new lighting on main level. Dining room converted into office space with lots of shelving.

Your Greenbelt Specialists In Roosevelt Center

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should be placed there if it was to be used as a stop. It was noted that there was another bus stop down the street and councilmembers wondered if that might not be sufficient to serve the area. Staff was asked to look into the use and need for bus stops in that area.

Maps

Jordan said he preferred to leave the wall as is and see a map at Southway. Councilmember Rodney Roberts strongly advocated for a map, expressing preference to restoring the old map. Councilmember Judith Davis opined that “the day of maps is gone” with the advent of GPS. Councilmember Leta Mach thought the present wall didn’t look “too terrific.”

Another issue raised was what to do about all the organization and directional signs lining the street, particularly on Southway and Crescent Road near Kenilworth Avenue. Bradley said that she had looked into this 10 to 15 years ago and had determined that there were 46 organizations eligible to place such signage. It would take a very large sign structure to consolidate them all in one place. She also noted that this information is now easily available on the Internet.

Jordan asked if it was a right for such organizations to place signs on the right-of-ways. McLaughlin responded that it had been a city practice.

Column Signs

Some councilmembers expressed preference for use of column signs over the pole signs at more locations while others thought the less expensive pole signs would do. Jordan thought that some column signs should be taller and suggested that banners could be attached to the back sides. He also thought that the city logo should face both directions, depending on the specific location.

Mach thought the signs should all be of standard height, but it was noted that some would be at higher or lower elevation with respect to the road. Davis expressed concern that the city was seeking commercial properties to limit free-standing signage to a height of six feet while the column signs were proposed to be taller. Roberts said he would like to know the costs for each sign type.

What? Where?

Councilmembers discussed the placement of signs at various locations with differing opinions as to the type of sign to use and proper location without resolving the issues raised.

Bradley has proposed three monument signs: at Southway, on Hanover Parkway at Good Luck Road and on the traffic circle of Cherrywood Lane facing towards Metro Station Drive.

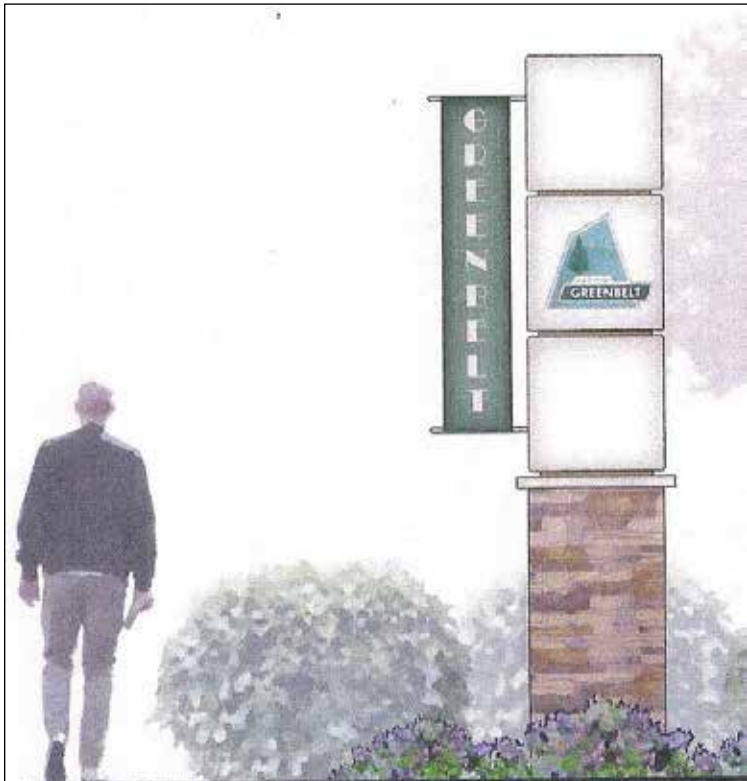


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Greenbelt Gateway Column Sign

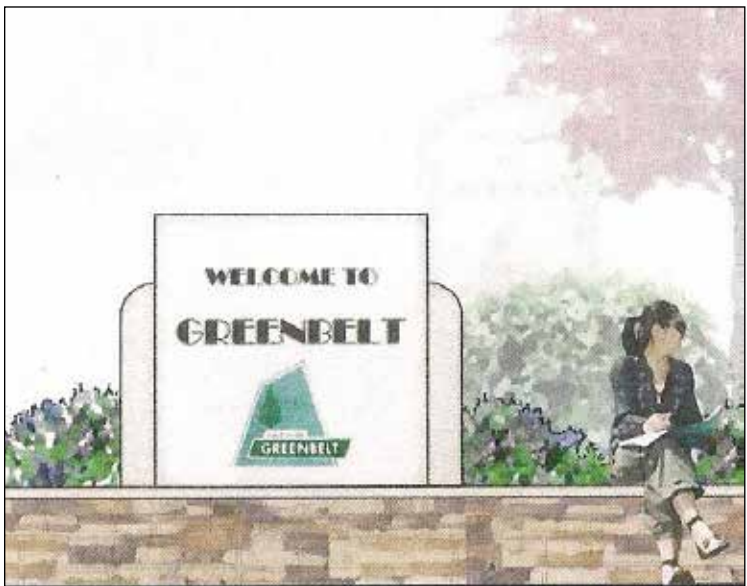


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Greenbelt Gateway Monument Sign

Three column signs are proposed for Kenilworth Avenue: one northbound past Westchester Park Drive, one on Crescent Road and one for southbound traffic just before Cherrywood Lane. Four pole signs are to be placed: one on westbound Green-

belt Road at the approach to Mandan Road, one on Research Road at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center entrance, one on northbound Kenilworth Avenue just past Good Luck Road and one at the bridge entrance to Greenbelt Station.

Welcome Spring Concert on April 1

On Friday, April 1 at 6:30 p.m., Mowatt Memorial UMC, 40 Ridge Road, will host a Welcome Spring concert. A celebration of spring love songs for all to sing along will be included. Additional musical selections will be provided by the Glenside Recorder Ensemble of Pennsylvania, flute and organ, and lively tunes of Amy Kraft and Bob (of New Deal Café fame).

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Free Organ Transplant Presentation on April 9

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Sunday Bus Service Starts



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TRU-G members Anna Socrates and Jennifer Errick board the bus.



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Cynthia Newcomer, TRU-G member, celebrates Sunday service.



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