

Local Woman Wins National Golden Gloves Championship

by Layne Litsinger

Amelia Moore started martial arts and karate when she was seven years old, competing in local tournaments in combat forms called sparring and kata. Now at 27 she has won her first National Golden Gloves championship at the women's 141-pound weight class.

Moore is a local who lives in Historic Greenbelt. She experienced boxing for the first time at age 17 when she took a one-session women's self-defense class with her mother. The class instructor noticed her potential after the class, and suddenly Moore found a new interest.

"The instructor spoke to us after the class about what he saw in me and told me about a female pro he had trained, but we couldn't afford him," said Moore.



PHOTO BY NANCY BACK

Amelia Moore and stand-in coach Tim Back after Moore's title win in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

Moore said the instructor spiked her interest and she wanted to learn and find a gym. Her intentions at the time focused on attending the Naval Academy, but there was no opportunity for females in boxing at the Academy.

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View Barbara Stevens' Art At the New Deal Café

by Elizabeth Barber

The last movement of many, many musical works is often called a "Retrospection" because it's a repetition of the musical themes that have been heard before.

Barbara Stevens' latest art show at the New Deal Café could be called Retrospection because the show is a collection of works created over past years – a collection of many styles and perspectives. It is also a tribute to the places Stevens has seen, lived in and loved.

The first painting of the show, as you enter the Café, is one of

her green modern renditions. It is partly a painting, and partly collage.

She asked me, "How many faces can you see in this painting?" I replied that, in my imagination, I could see many, and I remembered William Shakespeare's quote from the play *As You Like It* (Act 2, Scene 1) where a person could "see sermons in stones and good in everything."

I think I see, like the character in the Shakespeare play, faces

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PHOTO BY KONRAD HERLING

New Deal Café patrons look at the exhibit, as Barbara Stevens (off camera) describes her artwork.

Zoning Rewrite, Rights-of-Way, WSSC Occupy Board, Council

by Kathleen Gallagher

On July 17 the Greenbelt City Council held its annual stakeholder meeting with the board of directors of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI). All councilmembers except Leta Mach were present. Six members of the GHI Board were present: Stefan Brodd, Chuck Hess, Diana McFadden, Ed James, Stephen Holland and Linda Seely.

New Zoning Concerns

Much of the meeting was given over to updates on activities from GHI board members and General Manager Eldon Ralph, with several items requiring action or additional discussion. Arguably the item of greatest immediate concern to everyone was notification Ralph had received on July 10 from City

Manager Nicole Ard, who was also present, regarding proposed regulations for the Neighborhood Conservation Overlay (NCO) zone that were being developed with Greenbelt as part of Prince George's County's revision of its zoning ordinance and subdivision regulations.

Both the provenance and the status of the 17 regulations were uncertain, but the assumption was that the City Planning Department had submitted them. GHI Vice President Stefan Brodd said GHI had not previously seen them and that if they were incorporated in their present form, they could severely limit GHI's authority over the potential modification and maintenance of its structures. The content of a

number of the regulations appeared almost to refer back to the restrictions that would have been imposed had GHI decided to seek county historic district status about 20 years ago.

Councilmember Judith Davis said she was going to attend a focus group meeting on the zoning rewrite the next day and would make the matter known there. She said she knew comments were still being received but not for too much longer. Since this issue must be dealt with promptly, GHI's task force on the rewrite agreed to meet as quickly as possible.

Councilmember Rodney Roberts, who is a GHI member, said

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ERHS STEM Infusion Program Seeks to Drive Student Success

by Cameron Weekes

This summer, Eleanor Roosevelt High School (ERHS) offered a summer bridge program for incoming ninth graders. The program, STEM Infusion, is designed to help prepare students for careers in science, technology, engineering and mathematics. STEM Infusion is a partnership between ERHS and Davis Engineering and Consulting. Principal Reginald McNeill proposed the partnership after working with Davis Engineering on a similar program last summer. McNeill addressed his hopes for the program's students, saying, "We want them to be exposed to those critical thinking skills, those problem-solving skills, that collaboration." He knows that these are the skills businesses are looking for in new employees, and wants to ensure the students have successful futures.

The STEM Infusion program is split into four components: English, math, engineering and college/career readiness. Students



PHOTO BY CAMERON WEEKES

Faith Ogugua, Jonathan Vallaadares, Angel Sarfoaa and Ernestina Atta-Safah, the members of team Thomas Engineering, hold the frame of their car, Thomas, Jr.

were assigned to their components after a preliminary aptitude test.

The engineering portion was headed by Milton Davis, founder of Davis Engineering. Davis taught the students basic principles of engineering such as Newton's Laws of Motion, the engineering design process and the foundations of electricity. Students also learned how to identify the parts of a computer, use 3D printers, and build and modify radio-controlled (RC) cars.

As part of their work with the RC cars, the students were placed in teams and raced their cars in mock competitions. These competitions taught the students the value of teamwork and mirror the work performed by professional drivers. One of the teams disclosed how a lack of communication cost them their first

race. Fortunately, they were able to improve their communication skills to do better in subsequent races. The final competition will take place on the last day of the program, and the winning team will receive trophies.

Students in the English portion were tutored in the skills needed to write argumentative essays. Relevant subjects included the rise of electric-powered cars and the use of alternative fuels. One student, Jordan Smith, volunteered her thesis: "Using corn as fuel is not better for the environment because farmers may lose their crops, people may lose their food and it would be more expensive to use corn as an alternative fuel." These are problems that programs like STEM Infusion may help solve in coming years as the world continues to reduce the use of fossil fuels.

What Goes On

- Monday, July 31**
8 p.m., Council Worksession on Forest Preserve Health Assessment, Municipal Building
- Tuesday, August 1**
6 to 9 p.m., National Night Out, various locations (See City Information for details.)
- Wednesday, August 2**
8 p.m., Council Worksession on Sustainable Land Care Policy, Community Center

Letters to the Editor

Open Letter

The following letter was submitted to the GHI Board of Directors:

Dear GHI Board:

I have been thinking more about the pending Zoning Rewrite Project which will "simplify" and apply new zoning categories and regulations for the entire county including GHI. Due to the project's significant impact on how additions and other modifications are allowed for our GHI homes, I request that the Board of Directors consider holding a Special Membership Meeting to present and discuss this rezoning with GHI members.

The rezoning of GHI could potentially set new general regulations for the long-range density, number, size, yard coverage, green space and stormwater management requirements of dwelling units. The rezoning could also set guidelines for the review by GHI of the specific design of additions, sheds, decks and other modifications.

GHI members should not only be concerned about any particular changes to the existing rules for additions but should also make sure that the new zone meets our goals for the future of GHI. The rezoning of GHI could affect our cooperative in both positive and/or negative ways. The new zone could potentially affect the conservation or degradation of the unique character of our planned community. The rezoning could affect how GHI treats the environment as we modify our homes to accommodate new needs. The rezoning could ultimately affect the resale value of our homes.

The Board should gather information on the complexities of the proposed rezoning and its implications for GHI. The Board should present the zoning alternatives and their implications to the members. The Board should explain how rules and regulations will be enforced by both the county and GHI. The planners should be consulted as to how the rezoning will affect our stewardship of the historic appearance of GHI, the preservation of trees and the improvement of water quality.

The Board's presentation should also include information on the proposed rezoning of the other parts of Old Greenbelt. Members need to be informed on how the rezoning will affect Roosevelt Center, the garden apartments and our public spaces. Along with our cooperative, the rezoning of these key components are critical to our cherished community life.

It is for these reasons that I believe a special membership meeting is appropriate. GHI members should be informed about and given an opportunity to give feedback to the Board of Directors regarding this extremely important land use matter. This rezoning is complicated and could have a greater impact on our future than the ongoing Homes Improvement Project (HIP) which was the subject of several very successful special membership meetings. GHI members should play a role in informing the decisions to be made by our Board on this serious matter.

Bill Wilkerson

Chipotle's Treatment Of Cheerleading Club

The article Cheerleading Club Fundraiser Derailed, by Amy Hansen, informs us of the disrespect and discourtesy put upon the Greenbelt Boys and Girls Clubs by the management of the Greenbelt Chipotle. If no apologies are forthcoming or remorse expressed from Chipotle's management, residents should consider boycotting this establishment.

Robert Snyder

Splash Party

The Greenbelt Community Animal Response Team (GCART) would like to thank the Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church for a wonderful Splash Party, as well as for their support of our team. In spite of the weather, both people and dogs had a great time. It would be great if this became an annual event. We would also like to thank the people who attended the Splash Party for the interest they showed in learning about our team and for their generous financial support.

Kris White

Donations Make a Difference

On behalf of Greenbelt Community Church, I want to thank members of our community who brought unwanted items, possibly destined for the trash can, to our quarterly donation drive held last weekend. That generosity resulted in 1,728 pounds at "weigh in" at our partner Value Village. Money raised as part of this effort will stay in the community, supporting the congregation's service and humanitarian efforts around Greenbelt. For instance, each winter the church participates in Safe Haven, opening its doors to homeless men to find a warm place to sleep and food to nourish their bodies. The church has also supported Christmas in April for dozens of years and continues to be a strong supporter of Help by Phone, a program that provides food and other assistance for those in need in Greenbelt and surrounding communities in Prince George's County. This was the second donation drive and they will continue to be held the same Saturday as the City of Greenbelt Electronics Recycling. Please mark your calendars for October 28-29 for the next event. Thanks for helping to keep stuff out of landfills and supporting this new way for the church to raise funds.

Karen Yoho

Voting Talk

Thank you for your coverage of the recent City Council worksession, with discussion of voting for 16- to 17-year olds and non-citizens, codifying mayoral selection and creating city election wards. Council has an opportunity to live up to the community pledge by acting in the affirmative on all of these.

I support charter amendments as the preferred means of making these changes wherever possible. This will save the time and expense required for a referendum. There should be ample time and opportunity for Greenbelters to express their opinions.

Our community is home to

many non-citizens who pay taxes, volunteer and help make Greenbelt great. They come from many different countries and varying documentation statuses. They are all part of our community and should have a role in Greenbelt's electoral process.

As a former Takoma Park resident, I was proud to support non-citizen voting, which has been in place for many years. Hyattsville also offers non-citizens the right to vote and there is a movement for it in College Park.

Do the right thing Greenbelt City Council! Enact voting for 16- to 17-year olds and non-citizens, codify the selection of mayor and create wards so that all areas of our city have their own representatives. Be on the side of respect for and inclusion of all Greenbelt residents.

Cynthia Newcomer

ERHS Track Closed

The Eleanor Roosevelt High School track will be closed on July 31 until sometime in September. The field is scheduled for renovation.



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Tues. 5:15, 8:00 PM
Wed. 2:30, 5:15, 8:00 PM
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(1968) (79 mins)
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Sun. 3:00 pm
Mon. 3:00 pm
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PADDINGTON
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Thurs. 1:00 pm



YEP - SUMMER HAS PEAKED.
DAD FINALLY WENT IN.

PETE REPERT

Correction

Several words were dropped from the editor's note under Colin Byrd's letter in the July 20 issue. The note should have read: The Maryland Open Meetings Compliance Board found no intent to violate the Open Meetings law by the city but identified some errors in how it implemented the law.

The News Review regrets the oversight.

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Community Events

Join in National Night Out Tuesday, August 1

Residents, friends and neighbors and Greenbelt Police Department officers and staff will meet in every area of the city on Tuesday, August 1, to celebrate Night Out 2017. This is a nationwide annual event to promote police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer and more caring places to live.

Beltway Plaza, in partnership with Franklin Park Apartments, will celebrate in the rear parking lot area from 5 to 8 p.m.

Greenbriar's celebration will take place in the parking lots between 7716 and 7718 Hanover Parkway from 6 to 8 p.m.

Windsor Green residents will meet at the Community Center at 7474 Frankfort Drive from 6 to 8 p.m.

Hunting Ridge residents will meet in the clubhouse at 6914 Hanover Parkway from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Six communities will join together at Schrom Hills Park, 6915 Hanover Parkway, from 6 to 8 p.m. thanks to sponsorship by the Greenbelt East Advisory Coalition. This includes Greenspring 1, Greenspring 2, Greenbelt Lake Village, Greenwood Village, Greenbrook Estates and Greenbrook Village.

Old Greenbelt residents will celebrate at Roosevelt Center in the 100 block Centerway, at the intersection of Southway and Crescent Roads, from 6 to 9 p.m. Sponsors include Greenbelt Federal Credit Union, Greenbelt Cop Supermarket and Pharmacy, Old Greenbelt Theatre, Greenbelt MakerSpace, New Deal Café, Choice Clinical Services, Greenbelt CERT (Community Emergency Response Team), GCART (Greenbelt Community Animal Response Team), Greenbelt Dog Walker Watch, AI-Anon/Alateen Information Services, and Greenbelt Elementary School PTA.

Arts Advisory Board Meets Tuesday

The Greenbelt Arts Advisory Board will meet on Tuesday, August 1 at 7 p.m. in Room 112 at the Community Center. Topics of discussion will include a proposal to repaint and repurpose a newspaper box as a free magazine take-one, leave-one distribution point at the Southway/Crescent Road bus stop, and consideration of the board's membership limit. For additional information, contact Nicole DeWald, staff liaison, at ndewald@greenbeltmd.gov or 301-397-2208.

Weed Warriors Work Session

Protect Greenbelt's forests from invasive species on Mondays July 31, August 7 and August 14 from 10 a.m. to noon in Buddy Attick Park.

Join the Weed Warriors and learn how to identify and remove invasive species. Training, gloves and hand tools will be provided. Participants should bring a reusable water bottle, hat and sunscreen and wear long pants and closed-toe shoes. Be prepared to get dirty.

RSVP to Erin Josephitis at ejosephitis@greenbeltmd.gov or call 240-542-2168.

Contra Dance

The Greenbelt Recreation Department and the Folklore Society of Greater Washington welcome beginners as well as experienced dancers to a contra dance on Saturday, August 5 at the Community Center gym. The dance begins at 7 p.m. and beginner lessons start at 6:30 p.m. April Blum will be calling to the music of Transatlantic Crossing with the Gardner family of Greenbelt. There is a cash-only admission fee; children six and under are admitted free.

Contra dance is not only fun, but it is also very social and a great way to meet new people and get lots of exercise. It is danced to live music, which can have an array of instruments depending on the band. There is a caller who calls the dance by doing a walk-through before each dance. Once you get the moves for the dance, the pattern just repeats itself. At the beginning of each evening dance, there is a 30-minute lesson to go over all the basic steps that will be called.

Call 240-542-2054 for more information.

Learn Water Quality Testing

Learn to monitor water quality while contributing to a citizen science project on Saturday, July 29 from 10 a.m. to noon at Schrom Hills Park.

In this service-learning series, participants will learn to test water quality in our local environment. Participants should wear weather-appropriate clothing and closed-toe shoes.

Bring a reusable water bottle, hat and sunscreen. High school students should bring their service-learning forms to receive credit for this project.

RSVP to Erin Josephitis at ejosephitis@greenbeltmd.gov or call 240-542-2168.

Toastmasters Meet

The Greenbelt Toastmasters Club will meet on Wednesday, August 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall of Greenbelt Community Church at Hillside and Crescent Roads. The group offers professionals, students, stay-at-home parents and retirees a supportive environment to improve skills in communication and leadership. For more information call 240-542-8625.

GHI Notes

Thursday, July 27, 7 p.m., Nominations and Elections Committee Meeting, GHI Lobby;

7 p.m., Restriction Language governing securities' transactions Task Force Meeting, Board Room.

Friday, July 28, office closed. Emergency maintenance service available at 301-474-6011.

Monday, July 31, 7 p.m., Member Dislocations During Replacement of Existing Pipes Task Force, Board Room.

Wednesday, August 2, 7 p.m., Addition Maintenance Program Task Force, Board Room.

Thursday, August 3, 7:30 p.m., Board of Directors Meeting, Board Room.

Saturday, August 5, 11 a.m., Pre-purchase orientation, Board Room.

At the Library

Build a Better World is the theme of 2017 Summer @ Your Library, a program for all ages, infants to adults. Summer is the perfect time to explore great books and other activities.

Participants will complete reading and library activities throughout the summer to earn badges and collect a final prize when finished. Those completing the game will also be automatically entered into a grand prize raffle for electronics, event tickets, gift cards and more.

Sign up through Saturday, August 19 on the dedicated website: pgemls.beanstack.org.

Storytimes

Monday, July 31, ages 3 to 5, 7 p.m., limit 20 people.

Tuesday, August 1, ages 3 to 5, 7 p.m., limit 20 people.

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

Thursday, August 3, ages newborn to 2, 10:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., limit 15 babies with parent(s) or caregiver(s); ages 2 to 3, 4:15 p.m., limit 20 people.



More Community Events are located throughout the paper.

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At Greenbelt Park

On Saturday, August 5, join the invasive plant team to monitor and repel the growing threat of invasive plants and insects in Greenbelt Park. Learn valuable information that not only helps the park, but can help protect vulnerable species in the region. Meet at the Sweetgum Picnic Area at 11 a.m. Event lasts until 2 p.m.

Also on August 5, Who's that Fox?: A park ranger will host a discussion about the red foxes that live in Greenbelt Park. Learn interesting facts about foxes' characteristics, habitat and life. Presentation appropriate for children ages 6 to 12. Meet at the Sweetgum Picnic Area at 10 a.m.

Fireworks Galaxy Viewing and More

The Astronomical Society of Greenbelt will host a star party, free and open to the public, on Saturday evening, July 29, at the City Observatory located at Northway Fields. The plan is to observe the moon, Jupiter and Saturn first, and then move on to deep sky objects such as the Fireworks Galaxy, the Omega Nebula and the Eagle Nebula (with its Pillars of Creation). As always, visitors are welcome to set up their own telescopes on the hill.

Observing will begin at around 9:30 p.m. and continue for at least two hours. Attendees are asked to park in the ballfield lot, not up on the hill, unless bringing a telescope. The star party will be canceled without notice if it is hopelessly cloudy.



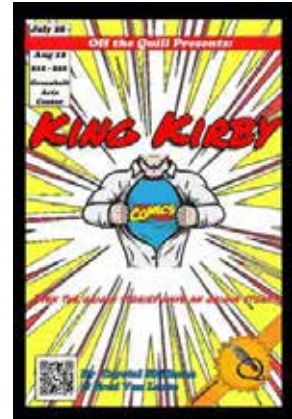
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COMING SOON

AUDITIONS: *Wizard of Oz* – Aug 7, 8 & 10 – Directed by Jon Gardner
Arden Now (an As You Like It adaptation) – Aug 25 - Sept 2 – Production from the Rude Mechanicals

Midnight Cigarette – Sept 8 - 24 – Production from Wolf Pack Theater

For information & reservations, call 301-441-8770 or email: info@greenbeltartscenter.org or BOOK TICKETS ONLINE at www.greenbeltartscenter.org

Orioles Beat Indians To Take Youth Baseball Championship

by Greg Fisanich

The Orioles are the 2017 City Champions. The Orioles, sponsored by the McCarl Dental Group, defeated the Indians, sponsored by Generous Joe's, two games to zero in a best two of three series.

In the first game, the Indians jumped out to a 4-0 lead on five hits after two innings. In the top of the third inning the Orioles took a 5-4 lead on seven walks by Indians pitching. In the bottom of the third the Indians scored four runs with a lead-off single by Rodrigo Avila and a two-run double by Marquise Guthrie. In the top of the fourth inning the Orioles scored nine runs led by Jaxson Hess and a single by Diego Velasquez then a double by Trent Badrak and a single from Sam Badrak. The Indians added one in the fourth and two in the sixth inning but could not overcome throwing 22 walks. Final score: Orioles 16, Indians 11.

The second game started with Orioles pitcher Mason Hess holding the Indians scoreless in the first, while the Indians pitching struggled again with walks, allowing the Orioles to jump to a 6-0 lead after the first inning. The Indians scored two runs in the second inning on a single by Luis Arias and a double by Kaleb Moore and then two more runs in the third led by the double from Logan Beasley. Indians pitcher Tommy Hill held the Orioles scoreless until the fourth inning when Orioles leadoff batter Luke Umstot walked and was the first of four more runs for an Orioles 10-4 lead after four complete innings. In the fifth inning, Indians AJ Bender led off with a single and scored, followed by a double and a single. Then Indians catcher Stephanie Osuji hit a monstrous two-run home run deep into the trees to close the gap to 10-8. The Indians tied the score



Champion Orioles: Rear from left – Coach S. Hess, B. Hall, T. Badrak, M. Hess, C. Altizer, D. Velasquez, S. Green, Manager Chris Umstot. Front from left - G. Velasquez, J. Hess, K. Reeder, S. Badrak, L. Umstot, J. Cruz, M. Limarzi.



2017 Indians. Rear from left – Manager Greg Fisanich, T. Hill, R. Avila, S. Osuji, M. Guthrie, M. Mobley, Coach Andrew Bender, K. Moore. Front from left - L. Beasley, M. Osuji, L. Beasley, A.J. Bender, L. Arias, R. Hebert.

- Photos by Greg Fisanich

10-10 in the top of the sixth. In the bottom of the sixth inning, Orioles batter Giovanni Velasquez led off with a single and advanced to third base. A strike out, then a ground ball to first base for the second out and finally a throw home ended the game. Final score: Orioles 11, Indians 10. Congratulations to the Orioles on their championship and to both teams for a great season.

Our Neighbors

Kudos to Greenbelter Naoko Kawashima who composed the film score for the movie Goyo Pine Bonsai: Hiroshima Survivor.

Congratulations to the Eleanor Roosevelt High School step teams, who won the National Championship Step Competition in May. Dem Raider Boyz won first place for boys, and the Lady Raiders won first place for girls.

Congratulations to the Eleanor Roosevelt High School girls softball team who won the county championship.

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

MakerSpace Repair Café



PHOTO BY JANICE WOLF

Roman Hurwitz-Jacks (seated) fixes a slipped bicycle chain with advice from Markele Thompson (right), Tony Smith (left) and Tyriek Smith (not pictured) at a July 15 Repair Café held at Greenbelt MakerSpace. The youths brought the broken bike expecting a repair, but eagerly accepted a lesson in bike maintenance 101 from Brett Fishburne (third from left) and Robert Candey (second from right), both frequent volunteers at the repair event.



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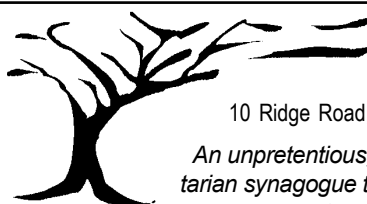


July 30 10 a.m.

"Where Do We Come From? Who Are We? Where Are We Going? Going Through the Difficult Places Toward Beloved Community."

Diversity/Anti-Racism Transformation Team (DARTT) Annual Summer Service; with Carol Carter Walker, Worship Associate

This Service will explore our past, present, and future in moving toward Beloved Community in our denomination, in our congregation, and in ourselves. Reverberations to follow Service..



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Tuesday, August 1, 7 to 9 p.m., The New Old Jamboree hosted by Ruthie and the Wranglers, featuring new songs, old songs and special guests.

Wednesday, August 2, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Jeffrey Greenberg, piano jazz. 7 to 10 p.m., StreamCatcher. Know1Else hosts notable local performers in a special live streaming series co-sponsored by Songwriters' Association of Washington (SAW) and Focus Music.

Thursday, August 3, noon to 2 p.m., Mid-Day Melodies with Amy C Kraft. 7 to 10 p.m. SAW Open Mic with Paige Powell.

Friday, August 4, noon to 2 p.m., Jeffrey Greenberg, piano jazz. 6:30 to 8 p.m., jazz and blues piano by Takoma Park's John Guernsey. 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., The Rockits, the ultimate party rock band playing classics from pop, funk, rock and country to disco, R&B and soul.

Saturday, August 5, 5 to 6 p.m., Bruce Krittr, classical guitar. 6:30 to 8 p.m., jazz and blues piano by Guernsey. 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Carnival Parade presents reggae, Motown and rock and channels the finest music from the Jerry Garcia Band.

Boxwood Village Annual Scholarship

The Boxwood Village Civic Association is pleased to announce the awarding of its annual scholarship to Alexander Casey. He is the son of Katherine Wellborn and Chris Casey of Periwinkle Court. Alec is a graduate of the Chelsea School in Hyattsville and will be attending West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buckhannon, W.Va.

Alec was senior class president and, during his summers in high school, traveled to Central America, working with the Hoops Salgado organization to help facilitate a basketball and mentoring camp for impoverished children.

Boxwood Village is proud to have him as a resident and is pleased to grant him the annual scholarship.

Bowie Town Center Has Summer Concerts

Bowie Town Center's Saturday night concert series continues on Saturday, July 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. Featured this week is Grey Dog Band, playing classic rock. The series is sponsored by Transdev and Dimensions Healthcare System.



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City Information

MEETINGS FOR WEEK OF JULY 31-AUGUST 4

Monday, July 31 at 8:00pm, **COUNCIL WORK SESSION re: Forest Preserve Health Assessment** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 and streaming at www.greenbeltmd.gov/municipality

Tuesday, August 1 at 7:00pm, **ARTS ADVISORY BOARD** at Community Center, 15 Crescent Road. *On the Agenda: Proposal to repaint and repurpose a newspaper box as a free magazine distribution point at the Soutway/Crescent Road bus stop, and consideration of the board's membership limit.*

Wednesday, August 2 at 8:00pm, **COUNCIL WORK SESSION re: Sustainable Land Care Policy** at Community Center, 15 Crescent Road.

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

VACANCIES ON BOARDS & COMMITTEES
Volunteer to serve on City Council Advisory Groups.

There are currently vacancies on: Advisory Committee on Education, Advisory Planning Board, Arts Advisory Board, Community Relations Advisory Board, Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability, Park and Recreation Advisory Board and Youth Advisory Committee.

For information on how to apply contact 301-474-8000.

CITY OF GREENBELT

WELCOME PACKETS

The City of Greenbelt is currently collecting materials from any city business or organization to include in our next set of Welcome Packets. Coupons, flyers, trinkets, etc. are welcome. Please provide 300 to Beverly Palau at the Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road by **Tuesday, August 15**. Info: 301-474-8000.


Volunteers are needed to assist in assembling Welcome Packets on **Tuesday, August 22 at 6:00pm** in the City Council Room, 25 Crescent Road. Light refreshments will be served.

CONTRA DANCE



Featuring music of Transatlantic Crossing with the calling of April Blum.

Saturday, August 5
Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road
6:30pm: Beginners Lesson - 7:00pm Dance Begins
\$10 per person; \$5 for under 18; Free for 6 and under
Come out and join in this fun event! Great way to meet people and get some exercise. Transatlantic Crossing features members of the Gardner family of Greenbelt!
Sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department and the Folklore Society of Greater Washington.



National Night Out

Tuesday, August 1, 2017

NNO is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer, more caring places to live.

Come out to one of the following neighborhoods and show your support for your community and your police! All are welcome!

6-9pm: **Roosevelt Center**, Centerway
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5-8pm: **Beltway Plaza w/Franklin Park**, 6000 Block Greenbelt Road, Rear parking lot area
6-8pm: **Windsor Green**, Community Center, 7474 Frankfort Drive
6:30-8:30pm, **Hunting Ridge**, Clubhouse, 6914 Hanover Parkway
6-8pm, **Schrom Hills Park**, 6915 Hanover Parkway (Communities of Greenspring 1 & 2, Greenbelt Lake Village, Greenwood Village, Greenbrook Estates and Village)



Water Quality Monitoring Service-Learning Series

Come learn to test water quality & contribute to our citizen science project!

Saturday, July 29 - 10am-12pm
Schrom Hills Park
6915 Hanover Parkway

REMINDERS: Wear weather-appropriate clothing and closed-toe shoes. Bring a reusable water bottle. High School Students: Bring your service-learning forms! RSVP to Erin Josephitis at ejosephitis@greenbeltmd.gov or 240-542-2168



Weed Warriors Volunteer Event

July 31, 10:00am - 12:00pm
Buddy Attick Lake Park, 555 Crescent Road

Weed Warrior Volunteers are needed to protect our forests by removing invasive species. Training and gloves will be provided.

REMINDERS: Wear weather-appropriate clothing and closed-toe shoes. Bring a reusable water bottle. High School Students: Bring your service-learning forms! RSVP to Erin Josephitis at ejosephitis@greenbeltmd.gov or 240-542-2168

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Date for Outstanding Citizen Nominations Approaching

by J. Katrina Holloway

Turn on any television this summer and you will see previews and reviews of the latest Super Hero sagas. Whether it be a woman full of wonder or a teen with the ability to hone in on his spider senses, these characters draw us in with their incredible abilities and feats. There is even an organization that the good guys belong to whose name is simplistic in its cause: The Justice League.

There is an organization in Greenbelt whose name is also simplistic but whose goal is anything but easy. Its name is the Greenbelt Outstanding Citizens Committee. This committee is dedicated to selecting the Outstanding Citizen each year from a field of local super heroes nominated by those in the Greenbelt community.

Citizens of Greenbelt have demonstrated their appreciation of deserving friends and neighbors by nominating those whom they believe exemplify the spirit of volunteerism within Greenbelt through their deeds and actions. Over the years nominees have volunteered in youth activities, charitable causes, safety issues, the needs of the hungry and homeless, rescued animals and community beautification. Although they come from all walks of life, they share a common distinguishing characteristic: doing

good works and contributing their time and talent for the betterment of the greater community. Many of these citizens operate behind the scenes and don't wear a distinguishing uniform that shines a light on their deeds, but you know they've been there by the positive results left behind. These folks belong to a special group called Outstanding Citizens.

Time is running out to nominate these special local super heroes to be 2017's Outstanding Citizen. Only one person will be selected, but every nomination is an honor. The winner will be announced at the Friday, September 1, Labor Day Festival Opening Ceremonies. The selected citizen will be the Grand Marshal of the Labor Day parade on Monday, September 4.

Provide a brief statement outlining the organizations and/or activities in which the candidate has been or is involved. Include length of service, accomplishments, personal qualities and the impact the candidate has had on the quality of life in Greenbelt. Include your signature(s), address and phone number on the submitted nomination forms. Completed nomination forms are due no later than Monday, July 31. All forms may be mailed or delivered by hand to Committee Chair, Robert Zugby at 94 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770.

Babe Ruth Baseball Teams Boast Successful Season

The summer baseball season for the Greenbelt Babe Ruth Junior and Senior teams came to a close with lots of promise heading into next season. The junior team finished second in the county playoffs after a hard-fought championship game loss. Devin Zeiders provided a solid start on the mound in a game that featured two rain delays. The junior team concluded the season with a 11-3 record and a strong returning core for next season.

The senior team finished with a 7-1-1 record, their best record since 2009. The senior team starred a strong core of returning players, including Se'Von Anthony, Josiah Parker, Clark Reese, Kenny Reyes, Kevin Reyes, Leo

Ceballos, Robert Turner and Allen Beauchamp. Both teams appear to have bright futures ahead of them.

Several junior players also played on the 13- to 15-year-old Prince George's County All Star Team, which returned from the state tournament in Taneytown, Md., with a second place finish to Frederick County in a 7-4 championship game loss. The Greenbelt players on this team included Jaden Hurwitz, Masius Anthony, Evan Wasniewski, Chris Perrow, Marcus Jones, Chris Jones and Brian Bailey. Greenbelt players Devin Zeiders and Josue Bonilla played on the 14U Prince George's County All Star Team.



PHOTO BY KATHY SMITH

The Jr. Babe Ruth team is all smiles after the conclusion of a 10-2 regular season. The team from left to right, top row: Ian Gleason (Coach), Donovan Cole, Benjamin Daniel, Devin Zeiders, Miles Pierce, Masius Anthony, Marcus Jones, Brian Bailey, Connor Fantasia, Patrick Gleason (Coach), middle row: Christopher Perrow, Ben Larkin, Matthew Baravechia, Jaden Hurwitz, Nikos Cooper, Mohamed Doukoure, Chris Jones, front row: Josue Bonilla, AJ Rizzo, Evan Wasniewski. Not pictured: Jackson Maul, Anu Kalnad, Andrew Jones.

City Trains Young Camp Staffers In Professionalism

by Stacy Hindalong

Counselors and interns in blue shirts lead a parade of young campers down the Community Center hallway to their next class. Finding the door closed, counselors start a game of Simon Says to keep the young ones entertained. Finally, the door opens and art class can begin.

That transition between classes took only a few minutes, but getting the teenage counselors and interns ready for that work took a bit longer.

The City of Greenbelt has created an effective training program for its summer camp staffers. The Recreation Department's Greenbelt Summer Camps Staff Manual and the staff orientation workshops prepare paid staff and unpaid interns to move into the working world of Creative Kids Camp (CKC), Circus Camp, Camp Encore, Dance Camp, Camp Pine Tree and YoGo. (Kinder Camp staff have different training since their campers are very young.) The two-pronged approach of documentation and orientation produces a quality experience for both counselors and campers.

Staff Manual

Far from being the voluminous mass of forgettable print that many adults have learned to dread, the staff manual is pleasantly readable and relevant. The well-organized information is clear without being verbose. Everything from professionalism to behavior management is contained within 42 pages.

Conveying information on professionalism can be challenging. But the manual, written by Chris Cherry, performing arts coordinator, delivers precise information about how to behave in the workplace. By comparing school to work, the document gives staff members a framework to and the transition from what is familiar to what is new.

One of the more entertaining passages states, "At school, if you are absent from English class, your teacher doesn't have to call around to find a substitute student to take your place. At work, however, your job must still be done by someone, so an unexpected absence seriously disrupts the workplace."

Tips on professionalism are useful even for veterans of the workforce. Cherry said that he "tried to put all of my experience from my varied jobs into the 10 tips on professionalism to help people in all kinds of situations."

CKC camp counsellor Sophie Bernheisel has been both an intern and a paid employee. She's been through the orientation several times, and still consults the manual before going to job or academic interviews.

Since the counselors are working with young students, they need to learn behavior management. The manual offers effective techniques based on current pedagogical theories and a good deal of common sense. Camp staff are reminded that many misbehaviors result from a simple misunderstanding of expectations or directions and can often be prevented or corrected in a positive way. Emphasis is placed on providing clear directions and smooth, predictable transitions.

Camp staff are also given information on appropriate uses of time out, contracting and rewarding tasks.

Sections on conflict resolution, staff conduct, safety, medical issues, emergency plans and special needs complete the manual and give staff the information needed to ensure success and camper safety.

Workshops

The next stage is a training workshop that staffers are required to attend.

The training is broken up, so staff for camps that meet in the Youth Center train there, while the training for staffers that work in the Community Center is led by Cherry and his management team in that location. The workshop is well-organized and well-executed, encompassing fun and information. The requisite rows of tables and chairs leave plenty of room for movement. Good pedagogy and common sense once again guide instruction. Though not relied upon, it is assumed that attendees have read the staff manual. All are expected to have previously taken the open book test that was delivered with the manual.

Cherry opened the day with a positive message about the kind of environment that camp should be for campers. "Camp is crazy fun and you can really get into yourself," he started. "What kind of environment do we want to create? How can we confirm to each camper that they belong here and in our community?"

Returning staff members present a great deal of the information to their peers. Skits and movement activities punctuate the



PHOTO BY ANNE GARDNER

Camp staff lead some of the youngest campers to the playground.

short lecture periods. Although the contentious issue of the proper composition of a bag lunch (sandwich – cool or boring?) is still not settled, valuable information gleaned from these skits and games will likely stay with the staff for quite some time.

Results

It is hard to overstate how impressive the camp staffers and city employees are. Things run smoothly, as a group of full-time city workers and seasonal camp staff work together to make camp a positive experience for the children they serve. Walter Commins, a four-year veteran student staff worker, observed that even though seasonal staff are a bit of a self-selected group – many are former campers – the training program is important to get everyone working toward the same goal.

Bernheisel has similar feelings. "We're cohesive because we've been through the same process. There are definite expectations for us."

NOMINATION FORM

Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen

Submit this form by July 31, 2017 to: Bob Zugby, Chair
Outstanding Citizen Committee
94 Ridge Road; Greenbelt, MD 20770

Name of Nominee: _____

Address: _____

Attach a statement (preferably printed or typed), which explains why this nominee deserves recognition as Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen. Possible subjects include a list of organizations or activities in which the nominee has participated, including length of time, specific accomplishments during period of service, the impact on Greenbelt or on people within the City, and personal qualities which make the nominee special. Award is for volunteer (unpaid) work only. Supporting printed material is useful to the Committee but is not required. Testimonials by others as to the person's good works will be helpful.

You may be contacted for additional information. If you prefer, send this form now and complete the statement later, but no later than the July 31st deadline.

Nominated by:

Name(s) (please print) Signature(s) Telephone

Thank you!

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Moore then began her search and built up her own boxing foundation to gain support and sponsors. Her first bout ever came on February 5, 2011.

Her typical regimen involves training twice a day, Monday through Friday, and Saturday mornings. Her morning trainings focus on alternating interval sprints and long-distance runs while her evenings may focus on running, strength and conditioning, bag work, mitt work, shadow boxing or sparring.

"It all depends on when we fight again and what we need to work on to ensure continued growth," said Moore.

What thrills Moore so much about boxing is its irregularity and intensity of the sport. Each day is a challenge, and how to manage life in and outside of the ring is difficult because it requires so much concentration. Moore considers it "a way of life."

"You at times will have no support and question everything about yourself and what you're doing. Seeking greatness in any pursuit will test every fiber of your being," said Moore. "It is the journey alone that you both love and hate, but it is the journey that makes you a fighter."

Moore's experiences led her to her most recent victory at the Golden Gloves Championships in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on July 14. She defeated Aisling Holt of Illinois in the finals by unanimous decision.

The Golden Gloves Championships are an old and prestigious tournament in the U.S. Past and current professionals such as Mu-

hammad Ali, Floyd Mayweather and Oscar De La Hoya earned National Golden Gloves titles.

"The ultimate goal is to win your region and advance to the national tournament where you compete for your weight class title," said Moore.

Moore's original trainer could not make the tournament, but Tim Back, a stand-in coach during the competition, guided Moore to seal the victory. It was the first time Back worked with Moore and he said their energy and focus clicked right away.

"She was very focused and determined and she listened. It's rare to get your own boxers to listen, but she was doing some of the things I told her [and] that's a unique quality," said Back.

Back said it was "pretty awesome" to work with Moore, especially for only one tournament. He sees potential for her to qualify for the 2020 Tokyo Olympics, and he looks forward to possibly coaching her again in the future.

Moore does have Olympic aspirations. She competed at the 2016 Women's Olympic Trials at 132 pounds and advanced to the semifinals of the challengers bracket. This past December, she competed for the USA Boxing national title and is now ranked second nationally for the 141-pound weight class. She hopes to qualify for the 2020 Tokyo Olympics.

Her next competition is the Ringside World Championships in Independence, Mo., from July 24 to July 29. To learn more about Moore's journey, visit her website at ameliamooreboxing.com.

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of angels appearing in the leaves of Stevens' trees.

A Version of Earth

In a new work – done this year – Stevens explained that this is a version of the Earth with "unconsciously" painted faces on the sun and moon. Where are we? Is it daytime? Is it nighttime? Who is awake? Who is sleeping? The three bodies of earth, moon and sun seem to be happy shining side by side.

Barbara Simon is remembered in another painting, with her face appearing as a tribute, above the flowers. It echoes a portrait Simon did of herself where her hair is turning into waving grass done not long before her death last year. In Stevens' work, the green grass is turning naturally into an image of light. I thought of the word "transfiguration" or the changes of life and how we all are transformed in some way, day by day.

The large square colorful acrylic on canvas on the left of the water fountain in the front room is a family portrait from the farm in northern Maryland. I talked to her husband Ray over the phone, and according to him, an explanation of Stevens' late 1960s style was the emergence of Pop Art, plus help from Polaroid photos and collage, all important in her artistic journey. Speaking of this work, Ray said, "That's me!" He said it, not wistfully, not proudly, but just Ray, talking about himself and his wife's art, which he loves and understands. Barbara and Ray have had a very close relationship over the years – so close that when one speaks

of Ray, they automatically think of Barbara, and vice versa.

For the person who buys this painting, Stevens will make a tax deductible donation to the New Deal Café, to ensure the ongoing future of art exhibits there.

One of Stevens' large green paintings is on view in the back room. It expresses the shock that came to the Stevens' as they drove into Greenbelt after living in the dry New Mexico desert.

Stevens began to find ways to have transparencies like with watercolor using acrylic paints, and she is generous enough to relate some very valuable information concerning her artistic method.

"I do the paintings in three stages," she revealed: 1) Work out a drawing. 2) Paint in the dark shadows with dense acrylic paint. 3) Put on a layer of transparent acrylic thin, like a wash, and quickly remove with a sponge. This is a way to use acrylic like watercolor as well as like printmaking.

The large, green painting at the back of the room near the stage shows when Stevens was developing the idea of merging geometrical designs within the transparent light areas entwined with the shadowed areas.

I have been so influenced by Stevens' vision that now, when I look out the windows of my Greenbelt home I can see – not the sky and the trees and the other vegetation – No! I see a Barbara Stevens' painting.

For more of Barber's descriptions of Stevens' paintings and more photos visit greenbeltonline.com/blog.

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that unlike the board, he believed most GHI residents would support having very restrictive regulations since he thought GHI was too liberal, especially in permitting large additions.

Rights-of-Way

City staff and GHI have been working together for more than a decade to unravel issues of rights-of-way encroachment, many of which date back to the days when the housing that is now GHI and the city were pretty much the same thing. Many complicated issues have been resolved satisfactorily and GHI has now submitted plans to the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and to the public utility companies for their comments on those cases. The remaining problems are substantially less severe but still involve 173 yards. The city and GHI had been working without a memorandum of understanding (MOU) because the GHI Board never approved the MOU drafted by the city in 2015. Last year, GHI asked the city to draft a new MOU to cover the remaining work, but the city has not yet been able to do so.

COCC

Two Greenbelters – GHI member Aaron Marcavitch and Greenbelt East resident Nicole Williams – were appointed to the County's Common Ownership Communities Commission, which is slowly getting organized. One of GHI's concerns in not having been involved with the formation of this group was that considerable problems could be created by its mandatory Alternative Dispute Resolution Process, given that GHI's own process is quite lengthy.

Davis said she had determined with Williams at a recent meeting of the Greenbelt East Advisory Coalition that it would be required that residents go through all the steps of their own community's process before approaching the county, which provides some reassurance.

GHI vs. WSSC

GHI and the City of Greenbelt are still in a standoff with the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission (WSSC) over whether WSSC has the right to unilaterally revise an agreement signed by the three parties in 1958. At that time, WSSC assumed own-

ership of pipes up to the meter boxes at the housing units. More recently it has proposed requiring GHI to take responsibility for the maintenance and replacement of water pipes effectively from the houses to the street. GHI staff estimated the cost of this change to be about \$1.5 million in 2013 dollars at the end of the 50-year estimated life of the pipes. The implications for GHI's member fees would be substantial.

Following a discussion of various alternatives, ranging from doing nothing at this time to considering legal action, it was decided that the city would schedule another worksession with WSSC and GHI in the fall. At the last worksession, the two representatives had never heard of the existing agreement, but they were both relatively new to WSSC.

No Smoking

Green Ridge House, which is owned by the City of Greenbelt, was designated as a "smoke-free campus" as a result of its status as a HUD Section 8-202 apartment complex. Members of GHI had complained that Green Ridge House residents were subsequently causing a problem by relocating to city sidewalks adjacent to GHI property, as well as a nearby bus stop. Mayor Emmett Jordan said a temporary solution had been found in an area between Ridge Road and the building, which seemed to be working. Ard explained that the long-term solution will be an area behind the building for which the city will be seeking a contractor.

HIP

Ralph provided an update on GHI's five-year Homes Improvement Program (HIP), which is now in the middle of its second year. The first phase was completed on schedule at a total cost of \$3.6 million. The second year is of similar scope but also includes necessary improvement work to the crawlspaces of 41 rows of brick and cinder block buildings.

Asbestos

In February 2016 it was discovered that a contractor hired in 1985 to remove asbestos insulation in the crawlspaces of the brick and cinder block homes had instead hidden much of it. Inspection of 135 rows of masonry homes revealed asbestos in 479

porch foundation alcoves. The contractor hired to undertake the removal of the asbestos completed the work in May of this year. GHI is sure the asbestos is gone this time, but unfortunately so is the original contractor.

Additional small amounts of asbestos were found this year on pipes underneath some of the frame houses. GHI is currently obtaining bids to undertake this asbestos remediation project. Ralph commented that undertaking both the HIP program and the asbestos work at the same time had created a significant workload.

Lighting on Ridge

The city is considering lighting improvements for the area between 11 Court and 13 Court Ridge Road. Residents are not all supportive, and the Public Works Department recently conducted a survey of residents to ascertain resident preferences. Councilmember Konrad Herling suggested the type of lighting could have an impact.

Renting & Selling

About five years ago, GHI had 23 units with rental permits. The number is currently down to 10 units. Annual unit sales have been increasing since a low in 2011-12.

Local Resident Is Film Score Composer

Greenbelt resident Naoko Kawashima has composed the music to an independent short film, Goyo Pine Bonsai: Hiroshima Survivor. The movie tells the story of a centuries-old bonsai tree that survived the bombing of Hiroshima and now resides at the National Arboretum.

The movie will be shown at All Souls Unitarian Church, 1500 Harvard Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., on Sunday, August 6 at noon following a reception that begins at 11:30 a.m.

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Greenbelt Kicks Off Program To Foster Grassroots Spirit

by Matthew Arbach

Greenbelt CARES and Greenbelt Assistance in Living (GAIL) are two local organizations offering free social and personal enrichment programs that every Greenbelt resident should know about. Unfortunately, many in the community are either not aware of them or feel they are not in a position to access them.

The Center for Dynamic Community Governance (CDCG) has been bestowed with a grant by the City of Greenbelt to initiate their partnership with the Greenbriar community in bringing a greater awareness of CARES and GAIL. This effort begins with a community gathering on Saturday, August 12 at the Greenbriar Community Center Terrace Room from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. CDCG members Aileen Kroll and John Buck as well as Judy Hering and Sharon John, representatives of CARES and GAIL, will be present. No registration is required and free childcare is available if requested one week prior to the event.

The impetus for this project began at the 2016 Green Man Festival, when Greenbriar Phase Three Board President Angeline Butler approached the CDCG representatives at their table. Concerned about improving the sense of community and participation in civic matters, Butler arranged for Dynamic Community Governance training for board members, where basic DCG principles were introduced. From these sessions, it became clear that all Greenbriar residents would greatly benefit from such training. They also revealed a need to expose other areas of Greenbelt to the kind of programming and services regularly offered in Historic Greenbelt, such as the many free services offered by CARES and GAIL.

CARES was formed in 1974 and offers a wide choice of family-based services. Counseling, both individual and family, as well as crisis management for crime-related situations, anger management and addiction treatment are available. There are discussion groups devoted to the life lessons of problem-solving, coping and decision-making skills. In addition, GED preparatory and general tutoring are offered.

The GAIL program focuses on health and fitness, with a strong emphasis on seniors. They provide free monthly produce and a brown bag food program. They also offer free mental health screenings and assistance and a prescription drug discount pro-

gram. Home care and transportation assistance is available as well as support and counseling for caregivers. For those with disabilities, GAIL offers advice on acquiring benefits and programs.

Kroll and Butler recognized that many Greenbriar residents were unaware of these programs. The partnership with CDCG seeks to remedy this. The community gathering on August 12 will be the first in a year-long series to determine the stumbling blocks to usage and to eliminate them. There may be linguistic and/or cultural challenges, as well as concrete ones like transportation and childcare.

They further hope that this partnership will have a concurrent effect on the health and morale of the Greenbriar community as a whole. Greenbriar comprises 729 units and was constructed in three phases beginning in 1974. Each phase has its own five-member board. Its hub is its Community Center, with its availability of sports and swimming as well as rooms for meetings. Butler looks to foster a grassroots, democratic spirit where residents are more involved in decision making and are made aware of the developments and problems that arise. She expressed the dilemma where only the elected representatives are discussing issues and implementing solutions without the voices and energy of the actual residents being brought to the table.

Both Kroll and Butler emphasized the sense among Greenbriar residents that they often do not feel connected with the rest of Greenbelt, most especially the central heart of Historic Greenbelt. Kroll says that this feeling was a major reason for centering the CDCG grant on Greenbriar, where the need for community enhancement was clearly evident. The hope is that this partnership will bring a feeling of inclusiveness within and without for this large and diverse community. Butler sees the future of Greenbriar not in the status quo of representative board governance, but in residents joining together and taking an active and energetic role in their community's welfare. By combining the consent-based and transparent decision making of CDCG, the enriching programs of CARES and GAIL, and frequent community gatherings, Kroll and Butler hope a transformation will take root that can go a long way to bringing a greater unity to Greenbelt in general.

Police Seek Help Locating Critical Missing Person

The Greenbelt Police Department is seeking assistance in locating critical missing person Yasier Gomez-Lugo, age 19. He was last seen leaving his residence in the 6200 block of Springhill Court on July 24 at approximately 7:30 p.m., when he stated that he meant to do harm to himself.



Yasier Gomez-Lugo

5-foot 8 inches, 145 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing a black 'Chipotle' T-shirt and black Adidas pants with white stripes down the sides. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Greenbelt Police Department at 301-474-7200.

Police Blotter

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

Robbery

July 17, 9:30 a.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A woman arranged to sell hair extensions to another woman and agreed to meet in a parking lot at Beltway Plaza. The buyer pulled up next to the seller and when they began to negotiate a price, the buyer sprayed a chemical irritant in the seller's face, took the hair extensions and fled.

July 18, 11:50 a.m., Hanover Parkway near Greenbrook Drive. A cab driver picked up a fare at the New Carrollton Metro Station and when he drove him to his destination, the rider displayed a handgun and announced a robbery. After getting money from the driver the suspect fled on foot. He is described as black, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 180 pounds, with a muscular build, short hair and tattoos on both arms, wearing a white shirt with black stripes and jeans.

Assault

July 17, 1:30 a.m., 10 Southway. A man walking down the street saw two men get out of a vehicle described as a 4-door silver Nissan Altima with dark tinted windows. They then asked him what he had on him. Believing he was about to be robbed, he attempted to run from the area. He then heard two shots and realized he had been shot in the hand. A family member transported him to Doctors Community Hospital for treatment, and police were contacted. One man was described as black, 20 to 30 years old with a slim build, hair in dreadlocks and tattoos on his neck, wearing a black short sleeved shirt, and the other was described as a tall black man with dreadlocks, wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and a ski-type mask.

July 18, 7:21 p.m., 6200 block Springhill Court. A 36-year-old Greenbelt man was arrested by officers who responded to a request to check on the welfare of a person. The man was charged with second degree assault after

he assaulted another person when officers were on the scene. He was transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

DWI/DUI

July 16, 2:55 a.m., Hanover Parkway near Greenway Center Drive. A 36-year-old resident was arrested and charged with driving while impaired by alcohol and other traffic-related violations after being stopped for a traffic violation. He was released on citations pending trial.

Theft

July 13, 12:58 p.m., 5700 block Cherrywood Lane. An employee at Shell Food Mart witnessed a man tamper with a gas pump, allowing three other people to put gas into their vehicles without paying. All then drove away.

July 13, 4:01 p.m., 6400 block Ivy Lane. A man's ring was taken from a hotel room at the Greenbelt Marriott.

July 14, 3:30 p.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A locked and secured silver Kent Terra mountain bike was taken from a bike post.

July 18, 7:31 p.m., 8100 block Burkhart Court. Packages were taken from the front stoop of a residence on July 12.

July 19, 4:34 p.m., 6100 block Springhill Terrace. Packages were taken from the front stoop of a residence on July 13.

Fraud

July 15, 7:30 p.m., 6300 block Breezewood Drive. A man attempting to buy an iPhone online was waiting to meet the seller to complete the transaction when he was approached by a man who gave him, the buyer, a box containing a cell phone. The buyer saw that the phone powered on

and then completed the sale. He later discovered that the phone was counterfeit and did not work. The seller is described as black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, with a thin build and a light beard, wearing a grey hooded sweatshirt and orange shorts.

Trespass

July 14, 5:25 p.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A 53-year-old nonresident was arrested and charged with trespass after he was found on the grounds of Beltway Plaza, having been banned from the mall by agents of the property. He was released on citation pending trial.

Vandalism

July 19, 9:27 a.m., 6200 block Springhill Drive. A fence surrounding a pond was vandalized on July 17.

Vehicle Crime

Three stolen vehicles were recovered. A 2013 Hyundai Elantra stolen July 14 was recovered the same day by Prince George's County police in the 14600 block Old Gunpowder Road in Laurel.

A 2006 Chevrolet 3500 pickup and two work trailers were stolen from the 6400 block Ivy Lane on July 16. The truck and one of the trailers were recovered the next day in the 17300 block Mulford Road in Bowie. The second trailer was also recovered the next day by the owner on Glenn Valley Drive near Meadow Way in Hyattsville.

A 2008 Buick Enclave SUV reported stolen July 8 from the 6100 block Breezewood Drive was recovered July 17 by D.C. Metropolitan police in the 1200 block 50th Street, S.E.

A door was forced open and the ignition damaged in the 6400 block Ivy Lane in an attempt to steal a vehicle.

Safer Internet Selling, Buying

The Greenbelt Police Department invites the public to use the Police Station as a safe place for completion of legal online transactions. Meeting there might also deter those persons attempting to carry out possible scams. Sellers and buyers can meet in the lobby or just outside the building to finalize transactions. The lobby is open and available for use 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

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GHI BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Thursday, August 3, 2017
GHI ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

1. GHI Open Session – Begins at 7:30 p.m.

GHI Regular Open Meeting

- Approve Minutes: GHI Open Meeting Held on July 6, 2017
- Recertification of Yard Boundaries for 4-E Ridge Rd
- Amend Yard Solutions' Task Force Charter
- Member Comments re: Board Meeting Procedures
- 2017-2018 Audit Committee's Questions to the Board re: the 2016-2017 Audit Committee's Comprehensive Annual Report



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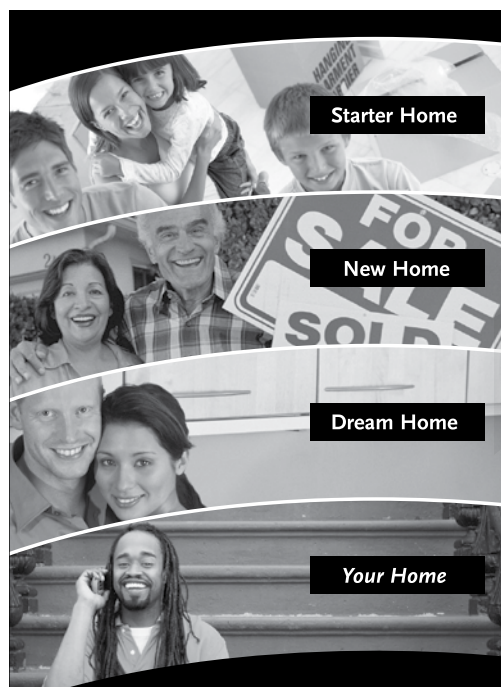
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Local Community Member Revisits Her Childhood Home

by Layne Litsinger

Local community member Etta Mae “Bunny” Fitzgerald is now a nonagenarian, having recently celebrated her 90th birthday on July 2 by taking a trip with some family members back to her childhood home which has been transformed into a popular beach motel in Maine called the Beach Cove Waterfront Inn.

Fitzgerald, a 32-year resident of Greenbelt, spent her childhood growing up on a farm about a half mile from the town of Boothbay Harbor, Maine, a small rural area popular in the summer months for boating and other tourist activities. The town mostly uses boats and golf carts for transportation instead of automobiles.

Her daughter and granddaughter took Fitzgerald on a trip to visit her hometown and to learn more about her childhood and family history. Although it was difficult to find old records, through genealogy and the help of two local historians they were able to learn more about the Fitzgerald family’s past in Boothbay Harbor.

“We went [to meet] a historian type person, not about me but for my family and grandmother and all,” said Fitzgerald.

They met with two different historians, one from the Boothbay Region Historical Society and one from Squirrel Island. Some family information dated back to the 1600s and 1700s, mainly found from past land ownership documents.

Fitzgerald lived with her grandparents, older brother and younger sister. Her grandparents’ large farm sold produce and fresh cut flowers in the summer. They would take a ferry to Squirrel Island to sell flowers.

“My grandmother had a floral business. She would grow

the seedlings in the spring and sell cut flowers in the summer. Everything was by boat,” said Fitzgerald.

Her uncle sold the farm after her grandmother died and the rest of the family moved out of the area. The new owners remodeled the house and turned it into a motel sitting just above West Harbor Lake.

The town is well preserved, including the two-room elementary school she attended, West Harbor Elementary School. Fitzgerald took a picture on the steps and said it looked exactly the same as when she attended school there because the Boothbay Region Lion’s Club preserved the school over the years.

“It was modern,” said Fitzgerald. “There was heat and light and indoor plumbing. It was taken over by the Lions Club and preserved.”

Reflecting on her time in



Bunny Fitzgerald poses outside of her old home, now known as the Beach Cove Waterfront Inn. - Photos by Peggy Lippincott



A man from the Squirrel Island Historical Society interviews Bunny Fitzgerald about her childhood in Boothbay Harbor and her trips to Squirrel Island.

Boothbay Harbor and traveling from Maine to Maryland, Fitzgerald stated that she enjoyed the trip and revisiting her family and town history. She called her family “tough old New Englanders” because they made a fair living during the Depression when it was difficult to gather 10 cents for a loaf of bread and also because her grandmother lived past 90, like Fitzgerald herself.

“It was great [to] bring back memories, a lovely trip. . . . I don’t imagine I’ll ever see any of this again,” said Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald remains an active member of the community and is involved in a number of community programs such as the Golden Age Club, the Senior Citizen Advisory Committee, occasionally helping the News Review and more.

Layne Litsinger is a University of Maryland journalism student working as an intern for the News Review.

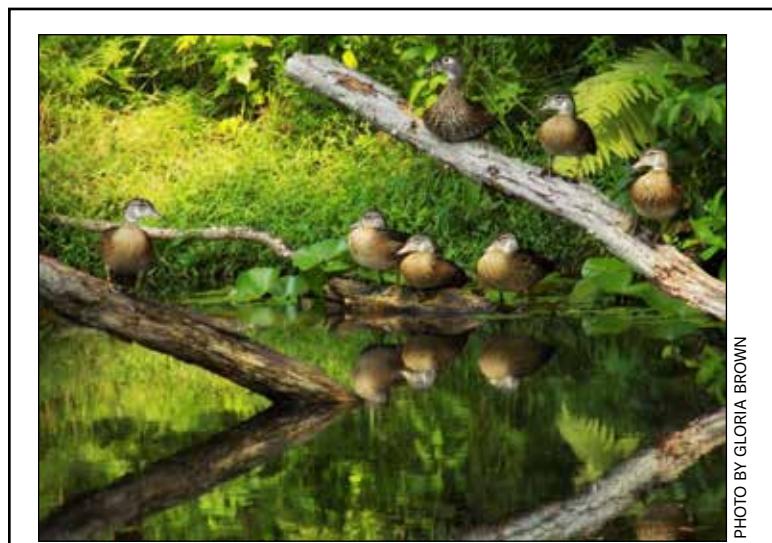


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A wood duck family hangs out at the Lake.

Fundraiser Honors Maxwell With Karaoke and Dance

by Li'l Dan Celdran



PHOTO BY LI'L DAN CELDRAN

Kristen Beauchamp and Li'l Dan Celdran pose for a selfie.

A karaoke and dancing fundraising event was held Saturday July 8 at Greenbelt Community Church. DJ “Tom the Bomb” Griffin of Sight and Sound Entertainment volunteered his services. Attendees sang and danced while sharing memories of friend Michael Maxwell who died October 31, 2016.

Funds are being raised for Out of the Darkness Walk Saturday, September 16 in Annapolis in memory of Maxwell. Event coordinator Kristen Beauchamp says, “I am doing all of this to

remember my best friend. He meant more to me than anything and I’d really like to make a difference in his honor. I hope everyone will join Team Maxwell in making a difference in suicide prevention. Hard to believe it even happened.”

Special thanks to Tom Griffin and Greenbelt Community Church for providing services and space, respectively. For those interested in joining Team Maxwell-Heaven Can Wait or donating to the cause, please visit Annapolis Walk.

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