

Is Another Consultant City's Next Step for Economic Development?

by James Giese

What is the next step in the city council's wish to spur economic development and redevelopment in Greenbelt? At its June 24 worksession, councilmembers discussed what needed to be done and how to go about it. They also listened to a presentation by Stuart Eisenberg, executive director and Molly O'Connell, program director for the Hyattsville Community Development Corporation (HCDC), and exchanged thoughts on the city's efforts. HCDC is involved with development of the arts district along the Route 1 corridor in Hyattsville.

City Manager Michael McLaughlin said the purpose of the meeting was to determine if the council wished to hire a firm like HCDC. Eisenberg offered to put together a proposal "that will take you to the point where you have some tools." Although no formal action was taken at the meeting, it appeared that councilmembers were willing to further pursue utilizing HCDC.

Background

For many years Councilmember Konrad Herling has been urging the council to undertake an economic development program. Last year the city employed the Sage Policy Group, Inc., to recommend an economic development strategy.

In a November report, Sage

noted a number of challenges to making recommendations, including widely divergent visions by various stakeholders of the city's economic development future, the possibility that the new FBI headquarters facility might be located at Greenbelt Station, an enterprise environment characterized by soft private investment and stiff competition for that investment.

Sage put forth five recommendations:

- * Support owner-occupied housing in Greenbelt East and West, noting that a high percentage of city housing was already in apartments;

- * Provide tax breaks for owner-occupants of homes constructed before 1980 who invest in significant upgrades;

- * Provide tax breaks to catalyze rejuvenation of older commercial areas;

- * Reconsider development plans at Beltway Plaza but with a significant share of proposed additional housing being owner-occupied;

- * Strive for change at Roosevelt Center (working with or in spite of the current owner).

In discussions with council, Sage CEO, Anirban Basu expressed the opinion that the city was not yet in a position to em-

ploy an economic development director.

APB

In a May 13 report to council, the city's Advisory Planning Board (APB) suggested the city undertake the following pursuits:

- * Quantify and qualify the city's fiscal health and future needs;

- * Identify and inventory all business assets in the city;

- * Evaluate the city's relationship and current outreach programs with businesses;

- * Study how Hyattsville and College Park have identified and implemented economic development strategies;

- * List and evaluate the types of entities the city might create to guide economic development.

The APB questioned if it was best suited to undertake the actions recommended and suggested a number of alternatives, including the temporary hire of another consultant. The APB, however, reiterated its recommendation to establish a dedicated economic development coordinator.

HCDC

According to its website, the HCDC is a 501c(3) non-profit organization comprised of professionals, tradesmen, business owners, artists and residents working See **COUNCIL**, page 8



PHOTO BY STEPHANIE NATOLI

See more photos from Greenbelt's July 4 celebrations scattered throughout the paper

Outstanding Citizen 2005 Jay Remenick: 10 Years After

by Carol Griffith

How would you top a 32-year career of service to the community so special it was recognized by naming you an Outstanding Citizen?

Jay Remenick has the answer – by continuing to serve the community, friends and family.

Remenick was named Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen of 2005 for his impressive work at the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department (GVFD). His fascination with firefighting began early, at the age of 12 or 13, by watching the fire trucks make their runs. He became a junior member at age 16 and over his career of 32 years at GVFD, became fire chief and then president for his last 10 years. In 2008 he was inducted into the Prince George's County Volunteer Fire-

man Association and has been its delegate to the Association's state convention.

Remenick became president of GVFD at a challenging time – "when things were falling apart." He oversaw serious financial issues, shepherded renovations and oversaw the challenges of the department's transition to being partially staffed by paid members from an all-volunteer staff. (GVFD always welcomes new volunteers for firefighting and administrative jobs, by the way.) He says he is most proud of building the reputation of GVFD in the community.

Part of his immense legacy is the acquisition and renovation of the original 1935 Ford pumper

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More Than 80 Come to Hear VA Clinic Fate at Legion

by Amanda Leigh Brozana

"I'd rather be on the battlefield in Afghanistan than travel that Beltway," Gordon Carrico of Lanham told officials from the Washington, D.C., Veterans Affairs, (VA) Medical Center on Wednesday, July 1, during a meeting held at the American Legion Post 136 to discuss the closing of the Greenbelt Community Based Outpatient Clinic (CBOC).

Carrico and about 80 other people, mostly veterans, presented a cool front as they gathered in the post's Hofberg Hall to hear from VA Medical Center Director Brian A. Hawkins and five of his senior staff members about the plan to have veterans currently using the Greenbelt CBOC instead be seen by the same clinic staff in the Camp Springs CBOC.

Among those in attendance were Mayor Emmett Jordan, Councilmember Judith Davis, several staffers from state delegates and senators' offices and State Senator Douglas J.J. Peters (D-23), a Desert Storm veteran. Clarence Bacon, past national commander of the American Legion, was also present.



PHOTO BY AMANDA LEIGH BROZANA

VA Medical Center Director Brian A. Hawkins speaks to a crowd of about 80 on Wednesday, July 1, regarding the realignment of services for veterans currently using the Greenbelt Community Based Outpatient Clinic, which is closing, to the clinic located in Camp Springs.

Hawkins told the crowd that the new owners of the Greenbelt East Professional Center, where the 1800 sq. ft. Greenbelt CBOC has been located for the past 15 years, informed the VA on May 21 that they were not interested in renewing the lease for the clinic.

Post Commander Mike Moore noted that, in essence, the decision will force veterans without their own transportation to face commutes across three different buses to go from Greenbelt to Camp Springs. "Our veterans See **VA CLINIC**, page 9

What Goes On

Saturday, July 11

9 p.m., Moonlit Movies, Springhill Lake Recreation Center

Monday, July 13

8 p.m., Council Meeting, Municipal Building, Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 and streaming at greenbeltnmd.gov/municipal

Tuesday, July 14

7 p.m., Advisory Committee on Trees Meeting, Public Works Building

Wednesday, July 15

8 p.m., Council Worksession, Festival Permits, Community Center

Saturday, July 18

11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Greenbelt Bike Connection, Springhill Lake Recreation Center (See ad on page 5)

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Greenbelt Skate Park Demo, Skate Park (See city ad on page 5)

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Letters to the Editor

Supports Shelter

I am responding to numerous letters and a paid advertisement appearing in the Greenbelt News Review titled "Why was Abby Killed?" submitted by Brian Almquist in the July 2 paper.

I have volunteered for the City of Greenbelt Animal Shelter since 2012 and would like to stand up on behalf of Celia Craze, director of Planning and Community Development, and Greenbelt's three animal control officers (ACOs) Lauren Crossed, Keith Gooding and Howard Stanback. I feel saddened that Almquist's repeated allegations against the shelter concerning the deaths of two dogs, Abby and Paris, have created the distorted impression that the shelter regularly euthanizes its animals. This could not be further from the truth.

The Greenbelt Animal Shelter is a haven for homeless and abused animals, and its staff and administrators care deeply about the animals and their welfare. Animals are not euthanized because of lack of space. Outlaw, one of the shelter's current cats, has lived there since 2013, and Lexis, a Cane Corso, lived at the shelter for almost two years before finding her forever home.

The decisions to euthanize Abby and Paris were not made lightly. Both dogs had repeated incidents of unprovoked bites of people and animals. Behavior training efforts with these dogs failed. Neither Abby nor Paris was adoptable. The shelter and the city would have been liable had Abby and Paris been adopted out or kept at the shelter and then bitten someone else.

Even no kill shelters like

Greenbelt's occasionally have to make the difficult decision to euthanize an animal, and aggression/repeated biting behavior is a justifiable reason. Craze and the ACOs were deeply saddened that these two dogs could not be saved, but the staff members behaved in a responsible manner in having them euthanized.

Instead of dwelling on two animals that the shelter could not save, we should thank Craze and the ACOs for the hundreds of cats, dogs and other animals they have rescued and rehabilitated. Recently the shelter has been caring for a mother cat and her two kittens who had been thrown from a moving SUV in front of the Greenbelt PetSmart. Lucky/Freckles, a dog found running loose in Buddy Attick Park with serious bite wounds, has been recovering at the shelter and is seeking a forever home.

Craze has advocated for the shelter's needs and also successfully coordinated a grant application that resulted in the awarding of \$75,000 from the State of Maryland for the Four Cities Spay/Neuter Voucher Program.

The ACOs have done an exemplary job of caring for the animals at the shelter. They have worked tirelessly and far beyond their job descriptions in caring for the shelter's animals, from bottle-feeding orphaned kittens every two hours to bringing in trainers to work with the shelter's dogs. Please, let us be supportive as a community of this special place and these special people, who are working very hard on behalf of the animals.

Elizabeth Tobey

Send us your photos!

The News Review would like to print more photos of Greenbelt landmarks, activities and the changing seasons. Photos should be at least 300 dpi, and must include the name of the photographer, and a caption.

This week's Swifty . . .

"Darn, it's \$250 for a bushel of Dungeness and blues are even more," she complained c _ _ _ _ ily

Answer to 7/2 Swifty: "Since you're new at the jail here, you need to know that the prisoners have to use the stairs, not the elevator, during fire drills", he lectured CONDESCENDINGLY..

On Screen

The Beach Boys

Opening at Old Greenbelt Theatre on Friday, July 10 is Love and Mercy, a demanding look at the top rock band — The Beach Boys — and its shaken-up leader, Brian Wilson. Played by Paul Dano in the 1960s and John Cusack in the 1980s, Wilson, who called the new film "very factual," in turn battled a forceful father and shady therapist Dr. Eugene Landy (Paul Giamatti). Elizabeth Banks is drawn into often whipsaw issues as the songwriter's second wife. Sharing the screen at the Old Greenbelt is the continuing Me and Earl and the Dying Girl.

PG-13. Running time: 121 minutes.

Eli Flam

Are You Looking For Your Letter?

If you don't see it, it could be because you didn't sign it and didn't give us a telephone number where we could reach you.

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 Senior/Student \$8, Kids \$6
 OC = Open Captions
 CC = Closed Captions

SHOWTIMES
 July 10 – July 16

ME AND EARL AND
 THE DYING GIRL
 (PG-13) (105m) (CC)

Fri. 5:30 PM
 Sat. 3:00 PM, 8:00 PM
 Sun. 5:30 PM
 Mon. & Weds. 5:30 PM
 Tues. & Thurs. 8:00 PM

LOVE AND MERCY
 (PG-13) (121m.) (CC)

Fri. 8:00 PM
 Sat. 12:15 PM, 5:30 PM
 Sun. 2:00 PM (OC),
 8:00 PM
 Mon. & Weds. 8:00 PM
 Tues. & Thurs. 5:30 PM

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Pete Reppert

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Community Events

Menu for Senior Nutrition Program

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

All meals include bread and margarine, coffee or tea and skim milk. Menus for the week of July 13 are as follows:

Monday, July 13: Apple juice, creole steak, Delmonico potatoes, broccoli, wheat roll, applesauce.

Tuesday, July 14: Orange juice, crispy baked chicken thigh, au gratin potatoes, collard greens, cornbread, tropical fruit.

Wednesday, July 15: Pineapple juice, sliced turkey breast with cranberry orange sauce, roasted potato medley, Brussels sprouts, wheat roll, pineapple tidbits.

Thursday, July 16: Grape juice, lemon pepper pollock, con-fetti rice, sliced carrots, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Friday, July 17: Cranberry juice, corn chowder, sliced roast beef, wheat bread, mixed green salad with ranch dressing, fresh fruit.

At the Library

Every Hero Has a Story is the 2015 Summer Reading Program theme for children at the Greenbelt library. Children who read at least 20 minutes a day during the summer months perform better in school in the fall.

Sign up for Summer@Your Library at any Prince George's County library through August 15 and get a game board. Complete activities to earn a prize and enter to win the grand prize drawing for electronics, event tickets and more. Go to pgcmls.info to find out more.

Storytimes

Wednesdays, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m., Infants and Toddlers Program, Preschool Storytime, ages 3 to 5.

Thursdays, 10:15 a.m., Baby Storytime, ages 1 to 2; 11:15 a.m., Baby Laptime Storytime, ages birth to 12 months, 4:15 p.m., Toddler Storytime, ages 2 to 3.

Stop by the information desk to pick up free tickets available on a first-come, first-served basis on the day of the event. Attendance is limited to 20 people.

City Notes

Public Works staff began reviewing Pepco tree management plans.

Arts staff secured a \$1,500 grant from the Prince George's Arts and Humanities Council for free art classes at Springhill Lake Elementary School. The Maryland State Arts Council has restored full funding of FY 2015 grants, amounting to \$920.

Greenbelt Time Bank Orientation Meeting

Join a growing community of Greenbelters who are exchanging goods and services using hours instead of dollars. Earn hours by providing services to others and spend the hours to receive services in return. Use your time and talents to help your neighbors, get your own needs met and build a stronger community.

The Greenbelt Time Bank will hold an orientation meeting on Wednesday, July 15 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Schrom Hills Recreation Center at 6915 Hanover Parkway.

More information can be obtained by calling: 240-473-3497

Makerspace Summer Tech Camp Challenges

The MakerSpace summer tech camp program opens on Monday, July 13 for three sessions of fun, hands-on activities to challenge campers to design, engineer, and build robots, animated stories, strategic games, 3D sculptures, and much more. See our display ad on page XXXX for more details.

Little Makers return to the Greenbelt MakerSpace this Friday, July 10 at 5 p.m. Kids 7 and younger are encouraged to invite their parents to join them in a variety of hands-on arts and crafts activities, on the second Friday of every month.

After three months, the Repair Café returns to Roosevelt Center on Saturday, July 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteers at the Greenbelt MakerSpace will operate a variety of repair stations to work on dead appliances, mend torn clothing, rebuild sluggish computers, and fix favorite pieces of jewelry. Bring us your broken stuff and challenge our volunteers to make free repairs as we seek to reduce waste and encourage repair and reuse. You can drop off, stay and help, or enjoy the day in our new outdoor seating area. As our last event we repaired 90 percent of the items, returning over \$1500 in free service value to the community.

We have been working to strengthen our arts program and our effort continues on Sunday, July 19, 12:30 to 2 p.m. when the MakerSpace will host a workshop on recycled electronics art. Come explore yet another way to redirect electronic, appliance, and computer junk away from landfills. If you think we couldn't repair it at the Repair Café, bring it in, disassemble it (screwdrivers are preferred, but hammers are ok), and recombine the pieces into art, realistic or abstract.

For more information about these and other free community activities, visit the website at <http://make125.org> or friend us at <https://www.facebook.com/Makerspace125>.

Golden Age Club

by Bunny Fitzgerald

The Golden Age Club always welcomes visitors. Come to the Community Center on Wednesdays and meet with us.



GHI Notes

Thursday July 9, 7:30 p.m., Board of Directors Meeting, Board Room

Monday July 13, 7 p.m., Member Outreach Committee Meeting, Board Room

Monday July 13, 7:30 p.m., Marketing Committee Meeting, GHI Lobby

Tuesday July 14, 7:30 p.m., Historic Preservation Task Force Meeting, Board Room

Wednesday July 15, 7 p.m., Woodlands Committee Meeting, Board Room

Thursday July 16, 6:30 p.m., Investment Committee Meeting, Board Room

Friday July 17, OFFICE CLOSED. Emergency Maintenance Service at 301-474-6011

Saturday July 18, 11 a.m., Pre Purchase Orientation, Board Room

Cub Scout Pack 202 Plans for 70th Year

Those interested in finding out more about Cub Scouts for 1st through 5th grade boys? Join in and help plan for the 70th year in Greenbelt.

There will be two community potluck/planning sessions in Old Greenbelt, on Sunday, July 12, from 3 to 6 p.m. and Sunday, August 9 from 3 to 6 p.m., at which the group will socialize and plan for the upcoming year.

RSVP for more details to Jonathan (jdblockhead@yahoo.com) 301-351-6325.

Pack 202 is a family friendly and inclusive pack. Everyone is welcome.

Toastmasters Meet

The Greenbelt Toastmasters Club will meet on Wednesday, July 15 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.

Co-op Food, Drink Tastings for July

On Friday, July 10 a beer tasting from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Co-op Supermarket will feature Dale's Pale Ale and Mama's Little Yella Pils (plus maybe a surprise or two) from the Oskar Blues Brewery – one of the hottest, trendiest breweries in the country. All tasting beers will be sold \$1 off the regular 6-pack price.

On Friday, July 17 a wine tasting at the Co-op goes from 4 to 7 p.m. Additional wine tastings will be held on Friday, July 24 and Wednesday, July 29. Wines offered for tasting are sold at a \$1 savings.

Also, on the July 29 from 5 to 7 p.m., a food tasting will feature tomato-cucumber salad.

Star Party Saturday Evening At Northway

The Astronomical Society of Greenbelt will host a star party, open to the public, on Saturday evening, July 11 at the City of Greenbelt Observatory, located at Northway field. There may be a chance to observe Venus and Jupiter before they set behind the trees. Saturn will be high in the sky. Also observe deep sky objects such as the Whirlpool Galaxy, the Pinwheel Galaxy, the Ring Nebula, the Dumbbell Nebula and perhaps more. As always, visitors are also welcome to set up their telescopes on the hill.

Observing will begin at around 9:30 p.m. and continue for about two hours. There is no fee for the event. Attendees are asked to park in the ball field lot, not up on the hill, unless bringing a telescope. The star party will be canceled without notice if it is hopelessly cloudy.

More Community Events are located throughout the paper.

No Donations

American Rescue Workers will not receive donations on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month for the time being due to a shortage of staff.

Correction: Advertiser's error

The time of the KIVA performance at the New Deal Café on July 12 is from 5-8 p.m.

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* Not part of the morning and Tuesday discount shows

Most features are \$5.50
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Week of July 10

FRIDAY – WEDNESDAY

Minions, in 3D, PG (!)
11:40, 1:25, 4:30, 8:40
Minions, in 2D, PG (!)
11:00, 12:15, 2:05,
2:40, 3:50, 5:05,
6:15, 7:10, 9:35
Gallows, R (!)
11:20, 1:45,
4:20, 7:30, 9:45
Terminator Genisys,
PG13 (!!)
10:50, 1:55, 4:40,
6:30, 7:20, 10:00
Magic Mike XXL, R (!!)
11:00, 1:35,
4:10, 7:20, 9:55
Ted 2, R
7:00, 9:30
Inside Out, PG
11:30, 2:10,
4:40, 7:30, 9:55
Jurassic World, PG-13
10:50, 1:40,
4:30, 6:45, 9:35

THURSDAY

AntMan, PG13 (!)
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Greenbelt Arts Center OPENING THIS WEEK

THE SPRINGFIELD BOYS



by Anthony E. Gallo
directed by Trix Whitehall

A Guest production from Seventh Street Playhouse

July 10 - 19

Friday and Saturday at 8:00
Sunday at 2:00

Ticket prices: \$20 General Admission, \$16 Students/Seniors/Military, \$12 Youth (12 and under with adult)

COMING SOON

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King John - Aug 21 - Sept 5 - Guest Production from the Rude Mechanicals

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Obituaries

Morton Tuckman

Morton Tuckman died on Monday, June 29, 2015.



Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Tuckman graduated from Central High School and the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School of Business, where he studied finance. After graduating he found a job with the federal government working for the Internal Revenue Service. He served in the U.S. Army in France during the late 1950s, visiting Paris when he could. On one outing, he ran into an old high school friend, Sheldon Prushon. Sheldon invited Mort for a Passover Seder at the home of Diane, the sister of his friend Gisele. Diane was living in Paris while working for NATO forces as an English/French translator. Diane immigrated to Montreal, Canada with her family. Mort and Diane were married there.

The Tuckmans moved to Georgetown, Del., where their son Ian was born. The next year Mr. Tuckman was promoted and the family moved to Atlantic City. Along with accounting, he was eager to learn about computers. When the IRS decided to computerize, the Tuckmans moved to the Washington, D.C. area.

In determining where the family should live, they first looked for a synagogue that would serve their family. They found Mishkan Torah in Greenbelt and then looked for a house nearby. They moved to Lanham, next to Greenbelt Park, in 1963 where their daughter Valerie was born. They raised their two children there, and Mrs. Tuckman still lives in their home.

Mr. Tuckman took his family travelling around the country and in Canada, especially to the beach. He was an enthusiastic photographer.

He was a big sports fan: baseball, football and college basketball were his favorites. The Redskins and the Terrapins were his favorite teams.

Mr. Tuckman was involved in fundraising and all financial decisions and served on the board of Mishkan Torah. A significant financial asset Mr. Tuckman developed was to arrange for Mishkan Torah to have a food concession at the Redskins stadium during home games – bringing needed funds to the synagogue. He and his family were season ticketholders.

Noticing the need, he and Diane were involved with a committee to beautify the sanctuary of the synagogue. They had a Holy Ark made from a beautiful piece of wood that a local artist had been saving for a worthwhile project.

Mr. Tuckman began each day reading the Washington Post, starting with the sports section. He also listened to and watched news programs. He could argue forcefully on most any issue, though friends and family report it was often hard to determine which side he was on.

Mr. Tuckman is survived by his wife Diane; his brother-in-law Howard Flacker; his son Ian, of Lanham; his daughter Valerie Lynn (Mitchell), of Long Island; four grandchildren and nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his sister Joyce Flacker.

The funeral service was held on Thursday, July 2 at Mishkan Torah Synagogue with burial following at Maryland Veterans Cemetery in Crownsville, Md.

Contributions in his memory can be made to Mishkan Torah Synagogue, 10 Ridge Road.

Terry Arlene Mousley

Miss Terry Arlene Mousley, a long time Greenbelt resident, died on July 4, 2015 after a long illness.



Miss Mousley's childhood was spent living on Ridge Road before moving to Hillside. She attended Greenbelt Center Elementary, Greenbelt Junior High, and graduated from High Point High School in 1964.

Miss Mousley always talked about working at S. Kleins (the original department store anchoring Beltway Plaza) and the friends she still had from there. Later, she worked the third shift at Arbitron until she retired in 2011. She loved to go shopping, play bingo, and go out to eat. She would often be seen at the mini-mart playing her numbers, and enjoyed an occasional trip to the casino. She traveled to Texas and Atlantic City frequently to visit friends and family and was a good neighbor with kind words for everyone while helping out in any way she could. She is already missed by her friends and family.

Miss Mousley is survived by her sister Norma (Richard) Young, nephews Brian and Jeff and a great niece Jennifer. She was preceded in death by her father Joseph Mousley and her mother Norma Mousley. The family will have a graveside service when she is buried in New Jersey at a later date.

**GIVE BLOOD
GIVE LIFE**

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that was purchased for the then-new fire department. It was found in a field in Frederick in 2003 with its "Greenbelt" name still faintly visible. After returning home to Greenbelt, the truck spent five years in a makeshift shelter while bids to renovate it were received. Remenick made a presentation to the city council, asking for funds, and organized donation boxes and fundraisers. The engine was completely renovated and now is driven proudly every year in the Labor Day Parade, often by Remenick himself.

Also in 2005, Remenick and his wife Nancy both retired; Remenick had worked for the Washington Area Metropolitan Transit Authority for 28 years. They took part-time jobs for a few months, but ever since then they spend six months at a time in Front Royal, Va., and six months

in Myrtle Beach, S.C. where the retirees help friends with a special needs child and "ride around in a golf cart."

But the Remenicks make frequent trips to Greenbelt to visit family – Remenick's mother, Rose; their son, a police lieutenant; a daughter who lives in GHI; and three grandchildren: Matthew, Tiphonie and Patrick, all in college.

But no trip to Greenbelt would be complete without doing some work at the firehouse. Remenick assists with the annual crab feast and other special occasions such as banquets. He enjoys improving the "curb appeal" of the firehouse, and serves as chair of the fundraising committee. And maybe this year he'll drive the 1935 engine in the Labor Day parade as another Outstanding Citizen is honored.

Obituaries

The News Review publishes obituaries of Greenbelt residents, past or present.

You write it or we will if you prefer. We try to include information about participation in various activities and organizations, where the person lived and something about the family. A photograph and service information should be included. There is no charge.

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We were sorry to hear of the deaths of two women who grew up in Greenbelt, both of whom died on July 4, 2015.

- Judith T. Holland, 75, was a graduate of Notre Dame Academy. She lived for some years in Alaska while working, but returned home to Greenbelt in retirement. Her funeral Mass was held Wednesday, July 8 at St. Hugh of Grenoble church, where she was a lector.

- Terry A. Mousley, 68, was a graduate of High Point High School and a longtime resident of Hillside Road. Funeral services will be held in New Jersey at a later date.

Our sincere sympathy to both the Holland and Mousley families and friends.

To send information for Our Neighbors, email us at editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com or leave a message at 301-474-6892.

Kathleen McFarland


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www.greenbeltumc.org 301-474-9410
Rev. Fay Lundin, Pastor
Worship Service 10 a.m.
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301-474-4322
Mass Schedule:
Sunday 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7:15 a.m.
Sacrament of Penance: Saturday 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Walter J. Tappe

Greenbelt Community Church
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1 Hillside (at Crescent Road)
Phone: 301-474-6171 mornings
www.greenbeltcommunitychurch.org
Sunday Worship
10:15 a.m.
Rev. Glenyce Grindstaff, Pastor

Mishkan Torah Congregation
10 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770
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Rev. Russell Savage
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Greenbelt Baptist Church August 12
**Christianity
and
SameSex Marriage:
Love and Our Humanity**
101 Greenhill Rd.
Greenbelt, MD
speaker
Jonathan Leeman
7:30PM
Refreshments Available
All Are Welcome



City Information

GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL- REGULAR MEETING Municipal Building, July 13, 2015 – 8:00 p.m.

ORGANIZATION

Call to Order
Roll Call
Meditation and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
Consent Agenda – Approval of Staff Recommendations (Items on the Consent Agenda [marked by *] will be approved as recommended by staff, subject to removal from the Consent Agenda by Council.)
Approval of Agenda and Additions

COMMUNICATIONS

- Presentations
- Petitions and Requests

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

- * Minutes of Council Meetings
- Administrative Reports
- *Committee Reports

LEGISLATION

- A Resolution to Authorize the Negotiated Purchase of Certain Goods and Services from Various Vendors as Enumerated Herein When Total Fiscal Year Purchases from Each Vendor Exceed Ten Thousand Dollars - 1st Reading
- A Resolution to Negotiate the Replacement of the Flat Roof at the Aquatic & Fitness Center with A.K.J. Inc. at a cost of \$64,750 - 1st Reading

OTHER BUSINESS

- Belle Point Playground Path
- Maryland Municipal League 2016 Legislative Requests
- Council Reports
- * Reappointment to Advisory Group

MEETINGS

NOTE: This is a preliminary agenda, subject to change. Regular Council meetings are open to the public, and all interested citizens are invited to attend. If special accommodations are required for any disabled person, please call 301-474-8000 no later than 10am on the meeting day. Deaf individuals are advised to use MD RELAY at 711 or e-mail cmurray@greenbeltmd.gov to reach the City Clerk.

MEETINGS FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 13-17

Monday, July 13 at 8:00pm, **REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING**, Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 and streaming at www.greenbeltmd.gov/municipaltv

Tuesday, July 14 at 7:00pm, **ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON TREES** at Public Works Building, 555 Crescent Road.

Wednesday, July 15 at 8:00pm, **COUNCIL WORK SESSION re: Festival Permits** at Community Center, 15 Crescent Road.

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

VACANCIES ON BOARDS & COMMITTEES

Volunteer to serve on City Council Advisory Groups. There are currently vacancies on: Arts Advisory Board, Park and Recreation Advisory Board, and Youth Advisory Committee
For information call 301-474-8000.

Greenbelt Recreation Department presents: GREENBELT BIKE CONNECTION



**Saturday, July 18 from 11am-2pm
Springhill Lake Recreation Center
6101 Cherrywood Lane**

Families and individual riders are invited to bring their bikes and helmets and take a guided ride between the Springhill Lake Recreation Center and the Youth Center and back via Buddy Attick Lake Park.

- Bike safety check provided by Proteus Bike Shop
- Safety tips by our guides along the way
- Lunch by Chick-Fil-A

On-Line pre-registration required (activity #337412-1), limit: first 40 participants!
Weather Information Hotline: 301-474-0646
Info: 301-397-2200

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- Obtain Disability Placards/plates
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- Apply for Change of Address Card
- Renew Vehicle Registration
- Obtain substitute Plates, Stickers, and Duplicate Registrations
- Register to Vote
- Register as an Organ Donor

For more information on services call 410-768-7000

GREENBELT SKATE PARK DEMO



**Saturday, July 18
11:30am-1:30pm**

**Skate Park - Adjacent to the
Greenbelt Youth Center
99 Centerway**

Experienced skaters will introduce the group to skateboarding. Skaters will demonstrate some skating progressions that will build confidence, success, & skill. Questions from the group will be encouraged. If you plan to use the skate park, a Skate Park ID card, helmet, and skateboard are required. Kneepads, elbow pads, gloves, and wrist braces are strongly recommended. Skate Park User ID cards are available at the Youth Center. All participants 17 years of age and younger require parental permission to acquire a Skate Park User ID card. Contact the Greenbelt Recreation Department for more information 301-397-2200.

Please call the weather information hotline, 301-474-0646, the morning of the event for updated event status.

The City of Greenbelt
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Moonlit Movies

**Saturday, July 11
9:00 p.m.
Springhill Lake
Recreation Center
6101 Cherrywood Rd.**

**For more information, call the
Greenbelt Recreation Office at
301-397-2200.**

In case of inclement weather, the movie will be moved indoors to the SHL Recreation Center

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Tutoring Camp (Summer Enrichment Program)

Wednesdays,
July 15, 22, & 29
9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Springhill Lake Recreation
Center Clubhouse

Greenbelt CARES is offering a summer tutoring experience for students completing grades 1-5. The children are split into groups (1st and 2nd are together, 3rd and 4th graders are together and the 5th graders work by themselves). Children will receive lessons in English grammar and writing skills, Reading/literature, and Math.

Cost is just \$15 for all 3 weeks!

Older Students may help out for Community Service Hours. Please call Judge Hering at 301-345-6660 for more information.

SAFE TRANSACTIONS LOCATION A Better, Safer Way to Conduct Your Online/In Person Transactions

The Greenbelt Police Department welcomes the public to our police station at 550 Crescent Road to complete their legal online transactions in a safer way. The public can take advantage of our Department's lobby or close exterior to meet with others and finalize their online transactions in person. Our public lobby is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year and is available to you.

George Mathews
240-542-2116 or at
gmathews@greenbeltmd.gov.

REMINDER:

Plastic Bags and Film are no longer collected curbside. Please return bags to grocery stores for recycling. Plastic film is collected at Mom's Organic Market.

Property Tax Credit Available for the Installation of Accessibility Enhancements

Prince George's County Council pass bill 7-2015 which provided homeowners with a tax credit equal to 50% of eligible costs, or \$2,500 for an eligible accessibility feature installed on an existing principal residence. Any credit exceeding the annual tax liability of the property may be carried over until the next tax year.

ELIGIBLE ENHANCEMENTS INCLUDE:

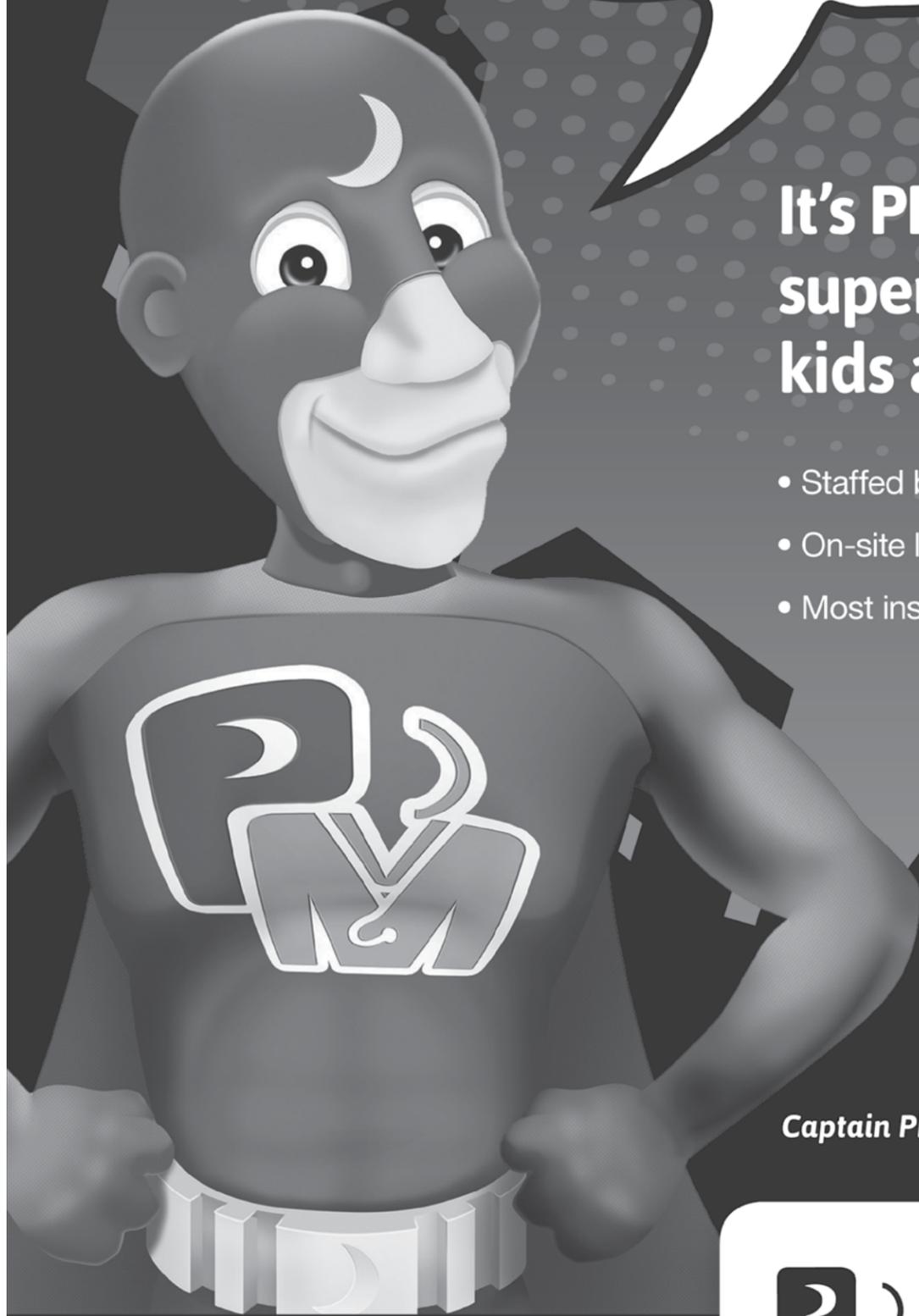
- A no-step front door
- An installed ramp
- 32"-wide interior doorway
- 36" wide exterior doorway
- reinforced walls surrounding a toilet, tub or shower
- maneuvering space of at least 38" x 48" in a bathroom or kitchen
- elevator, lift or stair glide unit
- accessibility-enhanced bathroom
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- appliances and controls designed to assist an individual with a sensory disability

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Upcoming Events At The New Deal

Thursday, July 9, Mid-Day Melodies with Amy C Kraft from noon to 2 p.m. Open Mic hosted by James and Martha from 7 to 10 p.m.

Friday, July 10, John Guernsey plays classic American standards from 7 to 8 p.m. The Good-Fellas, a Beatles tribute band, perform from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Always a Café favorite, reservations are recommended!

Saturday, July 11, a book signing with author Kim Kash features her new mystery novel Ocean City Cover-Up from 3 to 4 p.m. Bruce Krittr plays classical guitar from 4 to 6 p.m. John Guernsey plays classic American jazz standards from 7 to 8 p.m. New to the Café, Rufus Roundtree and the B'more Brass Factory perform New Orleans brass band music infused with funk, R&B, neo-soul and hip-hop from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. A MUST SEE!

Sunday, July 12, Please join the Deaf Brunch from 10:30 a.m. until noon. The Not2Cool Jazz Trio from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. KIVA performs world music for the mind, body and spirit from 5 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 14, Knuckleberry Finn offers up a fusion of many genres of music with playful lyrics and strong guitar licks from 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, July 15, the monthly Pub Quiz from 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, July 16, Mid-Day Melodies with Amy C Kraft from noon to 2 p.m. Open Mic hosted by Joe Harris from 7 to 10 p.m.

Friday, July 17, John Guernsey plays classic American standards on piano from 7 to 8 p.m. The Hard Swimmin' Fish bring their Old Timey Blues Show to the Café from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 18, Bruce Krittr plays classical guitar from 4 to 6 p.m. John Guernsey plays classic jazz standards on piano from 7 to 8 p.m. Little Red and the Renegades perform zydeco, New Orleans R&B, Cajun and funk music from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

On Saturday, July 11 starting at 8 p.m., join moms from the Greenbelt area for a fun night out at the Café organized by the Greenbelt Mamas and Papas. Come when you can and stay as long as you like.



Miss Greenbelt Organization Looking for 2015 Candidates

by Edith J. Beauchamp

The Miss Greenbelt organization reached its Diamond Jubilee year – the 60th – with the crowning last Labor Day of my daughter, Kristen Beauchamp, as Miss Greenbelt for 2014. New for 2015 the planning and signup process has just begun. The opportunity to win scholarship money from the Miss Greenbelt Scholarship Organization is one of many reasons for girls of all ages and their parents to consider this summer-long leadership encampment.

Everyone who participates gains valuable life skills. This is not a beauty pageant, unless inner beauty and style and grace are criteria. Understanding all that this summer opportunity for girls represents requires eliminating some misperceptions caused by the stereotype of wearing a crown.

Last year Kristen stood up in church and announced to the congregation, “I’m running for Miss Greenbelt this year, and I will be asking for your help.” Learning to be bold enough to publicly announce your goals and intentions, to learn to ask others to help you and to carry out the public duties in community service roles is very much like running for and holding a political office – even learning to politely fend off unwanted questions.

A Certain Style

There is no question that learning to put your best appearance forward, to wear appropriate attire for any situation, to glam up with a crown on your head and an evening gown to be photographed with a bright smile do fit a certain royal style that every one of the girls who run will have an opportunity to experience. Having the grace and poise to pull off attracting that much attention while serving others requires practice and maturity – as well as training. That training and the skillsets gained are just part of what the participants will begin to learn.

The Little and Junior age groups will pickup some of that style from working with the older role models. Moreover, it all feels fun to the girls.

Overcoming Shyness

“I was really shy, and participating over the last three years has helped me to overcome that,”

said Junior Miss Greenbelt Jeriah Labbe at a recent information session for 2015 participants. Every week this summer the girls will practice speaking, role playing to think on their feet and practice interviewing. Another fun activity is learning and practicing a dance routine to be performed at the Labor Day Festival. Former Junior Miss Greenbelt Devin Fendlay often returns in the summer to choreograph and teach dance to the girls.

Two of the girls talked about welcoming returning military troops at BWI-Marshall Airport as a particularly moving experience, as was the Memorial Day tribute to veterans put on by the American Legion. “A mother was holding her one-year old baby, who was born while the dad was overseas and she explained that this was the first time her husband was seeing his daughter,” one of the girls told the other candidates. “She had tears in her eyes and so did I,” she remembered.

The three Misses: Little, Junior and Miss Greenbelt officiate throughout the year at city-sponsored programs. “Your daughter had more photographs and a longer line of children than the Easter bunny,” I was told after the spring egg hunt in Buddy At-tick Park. Kristen has also been asked to speak or perform at several elementary schools this year.

Many of the girls return again and again to run, because they continue to stay in contact with one another. Although occasionally a novice girl wins the crown for her age group, typically it is a girl who has participated more than once, because there is a lot to learn and practice to make stage appearance look effortless in front of large crowds at the final Labor Day events.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY LARKIN

Miss Greenbelt Kristen Beauchamp (L) and former Miss Greenbelt Sarah Larkin (2013) (R) greet Representative Steny Hoyer (D.-Md.) at the podium during the 2014 Labor Day Parade.

Natasha Jewell

For more than a third of the 60 years, Natasha Chavrid Jewell, who was crowned Miss Greenbelt when she was just 15, has voluntarily mentored the girls and created and overseen fundraising to pay for the activities and scholarships each year. As a parent herself, she has raised two sons, but the organization has given her many “daughters.” In keeping with the focus on college scholarships for women and girls, and with awards for grade-point achievements, the organization now has its own non-profit status and is renamed the Miss Greenbelt Scholarship Organization, with a board of previous Misses and some of their parents.

Two former Misses are helping with this summer’s programs for the participants: Amber Youhouse (2009), now a senior and student government leader at Wellesley College, and Deborah Fishbeck (2010), now a senior at the University of Maryland, majoring in Geology. The two will be very hands-on in mentoring the girls each week, as Jewell is stepping back this year. She will continue to chair the non-profit’s board, however, and will mentor the mentors.

The winner at the Miss Green-

belt level is given a year-long title, and more: she is to use the title and attendant publicity to raise money for a charity during that year. Although daunting at first, many former Misses have found this to be personally rewarding in terms of personal growth.

Fund Raising

Many of the previous Misses have chosen their causes for personal reasons. Miss Greenbelt 2013 Sarah Larkin chose the Crohn’s and Colitis Foundation as her charity last year. Kristen, who with her brother were adopted after being in foster care when they were very young, located Adoptions Together, a local United Way agency, that helps foster children find adoptive families and then helps these families with transitional issues of adoption to support permanency.

Recently Kristen hosted a successful music concert of volunteer teens to raise money, receiving much audience acclaim and generosity. She also held several bake sales at the Co-op. A website through Go Fund Me – GoFundMe.com/AdoptionsTogether is another avenue where she has been collecting donations and raising awareness of foster care adoption. Kristen also convinced the manager of Franklin’s Restaurant in Hyattsville to support her cause, by agreeing to donate a significant percentage of the restaurant’s July 28 food and beverage totals paid by patrons mentioning the Miss Greenbelt fundraiser.

Yet to put on the Miss Greenbelt event itself at Labor Day, which is a key Festival event, and have the scholarships available, requires a lot of effort and donations. There will be more bake sales. For the first time, this year a coordinated effort with Value Village will offer people an opportunity to empty their closets of old clothes in lieu of cash donations on Saturday, July 25. The Co-op will be the drop-off location. Other activities hosted by former Misses will take place throughout the summer.

If you would like to help, donate or have a daughter or granddaughter who would like to participate in the Miss Greenbelt program this summer, visit: miss-greenbelt.com.



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to reverse indifference and blight in the city of Hyattsville and surrounding communities. Its board and staff consist of Hyattsville residents and local stakeholders. The HCDC offers the following project management services: economic analysis, feasibility studies, construction management, community planning, economic capacity building and facilitation of public art acquisition.

Its website indicates that Eisenberg is a former Hyattsville City Council president, immediate past-president of the Anacostia Trails Heritage Area, Inc., and former vice president of the Hyattsville Preservation Association. Currently he is a member of the Gateway Arts District Management Team.

HCDC provided council with a chart of how the Greenbelt compares with a number of nearby cities on an inventory of current tools, information and other activities available to promote tourism and small businesses and support economic development. Of the list of seven items for marketing and tourism, Greenbelt failed to provide only business and dining directories, both of which are done by HCDC and by College Park and partially done by Mount Rainier, New Carrollton and Bowie.

For supporting small businesses, however, Greenbelt performed only five of the 16 activities listed, failing to have a business home page, links to permits and zoning information, tax credits, city data and demographics, a vacant property database, real estate resources, market data or analysis, business associations and links to grants, loans and business workshops. HCDC, College Park, Hyattsville, Mount Rainier, Laurel and Bowie offer many more than Greenbelt.

Of the four planning items listed, Greenbelt did not perform two – financial and façade programs. College Park offered all four, while Laurel budget offered all but façade programs.

Expenditures

A second chart by HCDC provided comparative data on city staff and budgets for economic development. Bowie, the largest city, led with 1.4 staff members while Hyattsville, Mount Rainier, College Park and New Carrollton each had one.

Bowie's budget at \$1.1 million far surpasses the other cities, with the budgets of Hyattsville and Riverdale Park exceeding \$200,000 and the budgets of Mount Rainier and College Park

exceeding \$100,000. At \$2,433 Laurel's was the smallest and Greenbelt's next at \$50,000.

Earlier, HCDC had given councilmembers questionnaires to complete to help determine what their goals are for economic development, such as new commercial development or rehabilitation of existing commercial sites, as compared to housing developments. Only four questionnaires had been completed by the time of the meeting, and questionnaire issues were not specifically discussed at the meeting.

What to Do

Eisenberg felt it was necessary for the city to establish priorities. Programming activities would be difficult, he said. There is a need to consider the expense and time involved in comparison to benefits achieved. Once a program is undertaken, he said, there is a need to make sure it works. Though there is a tendency to do multiple things, it is necessary to home in on what is important. It can take years to achieve results, he added.

Eisenberg noted that an arts-based economic development, such as is being undertaken in Hyattsville, may not achieve significant financial results but could add to a community lifestyle. He likened Greenbelt's problem to being more like parts of Montgomery County with high vacancy rates in its office parks.

Eisenberg also said there was a need to react to the marketplace. The incentive for development is making money, but communities have values also. Plans need to be reviewed and modified periodically to adjust to changing times.

Council Views

Much of the meeting was spent with councilmembers expressing their views on economic development. Mayor Emmett Jordan expressed concern about the high office vacancy rate and that the city's housing stock now averages 40 years old. While the city has great assets, there is a need for more and better restaurants, he said.

Councilmember Rodney Roberts felt that much of Greenbelt's problems were area-wide problems and not peculiar to Greenbelt.

He said he wanted a stable community and was not interested in seeking out the latest trend. He would like to see space made available for small businesses. He doesn't want Greenbelt to be over-developed and opposes development for the sake of de-

velopers. Councilmember Judith Davis advocated a balance between density and development. She questioned how many art centers or other kinds of centers an area could sustain with all of them being successful. She thought Greenbelt should develop its own niche. She also noted that changes are occurring in the way business is done, which will affect economic development.

For example, more people are buying on-line, she said. Instead of big stores, all a business needs are small buildings for package pickup. Jobs are affected as well, she said.

Herling suggested using green tax credits, which he said worked for the county. He advocated quality-of-life amenities as a way to attract development. He felt it was necessary to resolve the differences between the city and the owners of Beltway Plaza. He also strongly advocated a transit circulator for the city.

Councilmember Edward Putens wanted to know how the city might balance the needs of the public with the needs of private businesses. Developers come with proposals and their minds already made up as to what they want to do, he said. He said it would be difficult to fill vacancies in older buildings. "People want new," he said.

Several APB members were also present. Keith Chernikoff thought that medical and technological facilities and residences were some of the components the city could use for economic development.

Beltway Plaza

Marc Kapistan, counsel for the Beltway Plaza, scolded council. "I've done everything I can to get your trust," he said in relation to efforts he has made to obtain approval for the revitalization of the shopping center, which would include the addition of 700 rental housing units above and behind the stores. He had provided the city with plans to revitalize the center, he said, and council had rejected them. He feels that Beltway Plaza has never been accepted as a part of the community. Furthermore, he said, it is the feeling of the business community in general that "Greenbelt is the city that 'yes' forgot."

Kapistan said the city could not improve relations by just having a business breakfast or a stakeholder worksession. The city needs to reach out and go to the businesses, he said. Kapistan also said it was necessary to be ahead of the curve and to attract young people.

Magnolia Students Excel In County Reading Contest

by Leslie Tapscott-Mull

During the month of May, Magnolia Elementary School students participated in the On Literacy Program reading contest for Prince George's County Public Schools. Three students from Magnolia were recognized as the Top 10 readers in the school district for specific grade categories.

Aaron Badhu, grade one, read 311 books and was the 1st place winner for the K-2 grade category. Victor Akinwande, grade 4, read 171 books and was the 2nd place winner for the 3-5 grade category. Mariela Moratay-Santizo, grade 3, read 125 books and placed 5th in the 3-5 grade category.

Magnolia students read a total of 4,672 books. This ranked Magnolia in the top five schools in the school district.



PHOTO BY SHADRICK WOOD

Front Row from Left: Aaron Badhu, Mariela Moratay-Santizo, Leslie Tapscott-Mull (reading specialist), Victor Akinwande

Parade Participants Needed for Labor Day



by Jim Tilton

Make plans now to participate in the Greenbelt Labor Day Parade. Community, school and government groups, local businesses, political incumbents and candidates or even informal groups formed just for the parade are invited to fill out and submit a parade application, obtainable from the website: greenbeltlabor-day.com/get-involved/parade-participants/.

Create a float, put together a performance, show off an antique or otherwise unique vehicle or simply march together displaying signs advertising a group. Perhaps even win a prize. All

parade participants must pre-register no later than August 28 by emailing a completed parade application to GreenbeltLaborDayParade@verizon.net.

The 2015 Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Parade will take place on Monday, September 7 from 10 a.m. to noon along Crescent Road, from Green Hill Road to Southway. Participants are asked to line up in the staging area along Crescent Road between Lastner Lane and Green Hill Road between 8 and 9:30 a.m. More detailed information is available from the website listed above.

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by visiting www.greenbeltaccess.tv.org and click on "channel"



PHOTO BY CINDY CUMMINGS

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deserve better," Moore said. Several alternative sites in Greenbelt for the clinic were presented to Hawkins prior to the meeting, but Hawkins told the group that the government procurement process ties the hands of those at the VA when considering a new lease in the same building or another location in Greenbelt.

At best, Hawkins said, it would take 18 to 24 months to get a new lease approved and signed.

While the current location will close at the end of September when the lease expires, Hawkins said, no final decision has been reached as to reopening a clinic in or near Greenbelt for veterans of northern Prince George's County.

"You've heard me use the word realignment, not closure," Hawkins told the crowd. "We are realigning until we can get this figured out."

VA officials provided statistics that show that in 2014 more than 1,700 veterans used at least one of the five services offered at the clinic: primary care, preventative women's health care, mental health/psychiatry, nutrition and phlebotomy.

The southern Prince George's County location in Camp Springs, in its 8500 sq. ft. space, boasts many more services on site including audiology, substance abuse, rehabilitation, dental and some telemedicine options, Hawkins said.

Greenbelt staff and services will be able to operate directly

out of the Camp Springs location in the space built for clinic use but not currently utilized.

James Hughes and Mike Riston, both veterans from Beltsville, said they have been using services at the Greenbelt CBOC for years and were very concerned that they would lose their physician, Dr. Stengel, with the change.

"He's the first general practitioner in the VA that I can remember who's taken time to listen to what you say and not immediately just prescribed more drugs," Riston said of Stengel. "He has excellent patient relations."

Hughes agreed, noting that Stengel had gone so far as to send police to his house to check on him when test results came back with dangerously low potassium levels and the doctor couldn't get in touch with Hughes.

Peters, who serves as the Senate chair of the Maryland General Assembly's Veteran's Caucus, said he hopes Hawkins and his team will follow through with his search for a new property to lease in a northern Prince George's County, noting that the current location's lease costs the VA about \$40,000 per year.

"That's a very small price to pay for the clinic to help these vets, given what they have done for their country," Peters said.

Peters said he is most concerned that the closure will cause some veterans to delay seeking treatment until it is too late or to reduce their use of preventa-

tive care services and negatively impact their health.

"They're not going to go. They'll stay in their homes rather than go to DC or Baltimore or drive down the Beltway, and won't get the care they need. It's a toll on the veterans and could lead to overloading local hospitals when they go to the emergency room for things they could have had treated or prevented by going to the local clinic," Peters said.

In regards to concern about transportation, chief of the business office at the D.C. VA Medical center, Jereme Whiteman, told the audience that there are three buses owned by that facility that can help transport veterans from their homes to their appointments and more are being purchased. Also, veterans who use their own transportation can qualify for a reimbursement of \$0.415 per mile or could be reimbursed for public transportation used.

"We will devise a way to come pick you up and take you to your appointment," Hawkins promised, noting that tech-savvy vets could also begin accessing some medical services through telemedicine.

TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE

For veterans in need of transportation assistance to and from appointments at VA hospitals or clinics, contact Jereme Whiteman at 202-745-8000, ext. 58213.



Enjoying the Fourth of July festivities at Buddy Attick Park are:

Top: Tom Jones (center) and his extended family

Above: Bhameney (left) and Tom Fishbeck

Left: Roseerin Collins

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Police Blotter

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Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

Robbery

June 27, 5:38 p.m., 7800 block Hanover Parkway. A man approached two people as they were about to enter a residential building and asked them a question. As the three entered the building, the man displayed a handgun and announced a robbery. A second person then arrived on the scene and waited as the robbery took place. After obtaining two cell phones and the people's shoes, both men fled on foot. Both men are described as black, one 18 to 25 years old, 5'8" tall, 175 pounds, with dreadlocks, wearing a dark blue Hugo Boss T-shirt and dark blue jeans.

June 28, 8:40 p.m., Cherrywood Lane near Greenbelt Metro Drive. A man riding his bike was approached by three men, one of whom blocked his path. They demanded money and punched him, knocking him off his bike. They then kicked and punched him several more times. The men fled on foot when a passerby pulled over to render assistance. Injuries to the man were minor and he was treated on the scene. The three men are described as black, one 19 to 20 years old, 6' tall with a thin build, long dreadlocks, a short mustache and dark complexion. Another was described as 16 to 17 years old with a medium build and short hair, wearing a red shirt with white stripes; the last man 17 to 18 years old, 5'9" tall with a medium build, a small Afro and a mustache, wearing a red and blue shirt and blue jeans.

Carjacking

June 30, 5:03 p.m., 6200 block Springhill Court. A man reported that as he was sitting

in his 2012 Chrysler 300, a man leaned into the open passenger window, displayed a handgun and demanded money. He then ordered the man out of his vehicle and drove it away. A short time later officers observed the car being driven in the 7500 block Greenbelt Road. The vehicle left the roadway in the 7200 block Hanover Parkway, colliding into the steps of an apartment building. The man exited the vehicle and fled on foot.

Arrest

July 27, 2:48 p.m., 6100 block Greenbelt Road. A 29-year-old nonresident with a gun threatened an employee at Academy 8 Theaters during a dispute over bringing outside food into the theater. The man then fled in a vehicle. A warrant was obtained charging him with first-degree assault. The warrant was turned over to the Prince George's County Sheriff's Department for service.

June 28, 7600 block Greenbelt Road. A 33-year-old nonresident man was arrested and charged with rogue and vagabond after he was found inside someone's vehicle. He was transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

June 29, 7500 block Hanover Parkway. A 20-year-old Greenbelt man was arrested and charged with theft after the vehicle he was driving was found displaying a stolen registration plate. He was transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner and for service of an open arrest warrant with the Montgomery County Police Department.

Burglary

June 23, 11:59 p.m., 33 court Ridge Road. A blue and grey Raleigh bicycle was taken from the screened-in porch area of a residence.

June 30, 3:02 p.m., 9100 block Edmonston Court. A woman reported seeing a man climb onto her patio and remove her Fute brand aluminum bicycle. He is described as black, 5'6" tall, wearing a black ski mask, white T-shirt and black pants. He joined three other men waiting in the area and all then fled.

Vandalism

June 26, 9:38 a.m., Lakeside Drive near Crescent. The patio window of a residence was broken by a rock.

Vehicle Crime

Two thefts from vehicles involved stolen rear tags. D.C. license plate DR8603 was taken in the 5700 block Greenbelt Metro Drive and Va. plate VGZ1480 from the 7200 block Hanover Drive.

Two other thefts were reported. Four tires and rims were taken from a vehicle in the 7800 block Hanover Parkway and barber equipment, motorcycle fairings and sunglasses were taken in the 7800 block Mandan Road after a passenger window was broken and removed.

Three acts of vandalism were reported. Rocks were used to break out the windows of a heavy construction vehicle in the 100 block Northway. Gas tanks on two vehicles were punctured in the 100 block Westway, and in the 7800 block Hanover Parkway a driver side window was broken out.

On Independence Day Waste Foresworn

by Li'l Dan Celdran

This Greenbelter hosted her annual July 4th "firebowl" party on Independence Day. After reading about this year's Green Man Festival going waste-free, she attempted the same.

A recycling container and a container for washing eatingware were available. Party goers tossed the remains of their eaten fruits and veggies onto the yard waste pile for composting. A brown paper bag was filled with items

that could not be recycled or composted.

Although not a truly waste-free event, a lot was able to be recycled or composted.

Neighbors and friends arrived with hot dogs, hamburgers, corn and s'mores ingredients to share. A fire bowl with grill and an open fire (fire pit) were lit. Kids enjoyed playing together and hunting for sticks to be used as skewers.



Above: Michelle Hurwitz tosses a food container to be washed and used again.

Below: Maeve Waters throws something recyclable into recycling container.

Photos by Diane Shandor



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Where's the Hatred?

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These persons would *replace* that remedy (and prevention) with the institutionalization of the disorder and with the bankrupt consolation prize of unnatural marriage.

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Greenbelter Is 10 Millionth Capital Bikeshare Rider

by Corita Waters

Last month, Natalie B's quick ride home became much more than her usual commute. Her short jaunt from 14th and D streets N.W. to 8th and D streets N.W. (near the Archives Metro Station to pick up the Green Line home to Greenbelt) turned out to be the 10 millionth trip taken on Capital Bikeshare. Here are some questions and answers celebrating that 10 millionth Bikeshare ride.

When did you join Capital Bikeshare? Why?

I'm a conservation biologist and even though I work on projects with African wildlife, I like doing what I can to make a difference locally. Replacing a car trip with a bike trip is something I can do.

I got a Founding Membership in November 2010 on the last day it was available. I had heard about Capital Bikeshare and thought about it, but hadn't yet gone through with the process. My neighbor had just joined and was talking about how cool it was, so I just did it. I got in at the very beginning and have been very glad to have been a member ever since. I still wear my Founding Member T-shirt.

What's your favorite part about Capital Bikeshare?

It's easy and accessible. It's helped so many people like me who are casual riders use bikes to get around without feeling the need to wear special clothes or

make additional arrangements.

How do you usually use Capital Bikeshare?

When I joined, I had a job where I worked in several locations, often moving from place to place during the day. It made a lot more sense to take a five minute bike ride than a 20 minute walk. It is the most convenient way to get around, and it is much nicer than sitting in a steel cage or an underground tube.

Now, I get off Metrorail early and bikeshare the last couple of miles to my office. Today I'll use it to get to a doctor's appointment after work.

Where were you going when you made the 10 millionth trip?

Heading home from work after a long day by enjoying a bike ride. I like the faster, more enjoyable trip back to the Metro so that I can get home and pick up the kiddo.

Anything else you'd like to add?

On Bike to Work Day this year, I used my bike to get to Greenbelt Metro, took the Green Line to U Street and then bikeshared to Freedom Plaza where I got a great pair of Capital Bikeshare socks!

I was just tickled that I happened to be the one to take the 10 millionth trip, and I'm looking forward to the day when Prince George's County joins the system. Come to Greenbelt!

Drummers' Circle before the Fireworks



Greenbelters of all ages enjoy the drummers' circle before the fireworks. Photos by Susan Harris, reprinted with permission from the Greenbelt Live blog



Why is Greenbelt Animal Shelter Allowed to Advertise as a No Kill Shelter?

On January, 26, 2015 Betty Edwards petitioned the City Council to explain why the Animal Shelter, operated by Greenbelt Animal Control, is allowed to advertise as a No Kill shelter.

We were working with Prince Georges County government officials to get information about animal transfers when Edwards finally received, after a three-month wait, a response on April 28, 2015 from Mr. Michael McLaughlin, Greenbelt City Manager. According to McLaughlin his response is based on information provided to him by Celia Craze, Director of Planning and Community Development. Craze oversees the City's Animal Control operations; which includes the Animal Shelter.

According to McLaughlin the term No Kill describes an operating practice to place all adoptable animals. McLaughlin claimed the Greenbelt Animal Shelter has achieved a Live Release Rate of 98 percent, which he believes reflects the success of the No Kill effort. McLaughlin did not explain how he calculates a 98% Live Release Rate.

A commonly-used benchmark for claiming to be No Kill is that a shelter save 90% of the animals that enter the facility (see en.wikipedia.org/wiki/No-kill_shelter). This allows more than sufficient room for animals who are too incurably sick, injured, or aggressive to be adopted out.

We have learned that the Greenbelt Animal Shelter counts as "live releases" animals that are transferred to the Prince George's Animal Management Division, which is not a No Kill facility. According to Rodney Taylor, Chief of the Prince Georges County Animal Management Division (AMD), the Greenbelt Animal Shelter sent fifty four (54) dogs and nineteen (19) cats to the AMD between January 1, 2014 and April 21, 2015, with the following outcomes: adopted out nineteen (19), returned eleven (11) to their owners, sent twelve (12) to rescue organizations, transferred eight (8) to shelters, cared for one (1) that died, and killed twenty two (22). Thus, out of these animals counted as "live releases," only 70% were saved.

Where are the statistics to confirm the Live Release Rate of 98 percent for the Greenbelt Animal Shelter? And why is Greenbelt Animal Shelter allowed to advertise as a No Kill shelter?

Brian Almquist, Boxwood Village

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I lost a dear friend, Kitty Ms DeLuca Cat, on June 19th. She was lucky to live 13-1/4 years, 77 human years, given her love of the outdoors where she helped to control the mouse population. And, yes, she took down a couple of birds, but I have since learned that humans kill 56 times as many.

It was in 2011 that she won the beauty contest in the Greenbelt Pet Care Expo - her trick had been to just chill on my shoulders. And she delighted hundreds of all ages riding this way or just walking on a leash. So many approached us with their cat stories.

In 2013 she was the subject of one of Michael Smallwood's artistic photo works posted at the New Deal Café. And she sometimes distracted New Deal Café patrons as we stood outside the windows with her bopping to whatever music was being played. But whenever I practiced on keyboard, Kitty would jump out the window! And she was an uncaged greeter at the Greenbelt Kitten Showers, and at the 2014 cat books table at the Greenbelt Pet Care Expo.

I am late reading it, but I recommend Michelle Hagenschneider's book, The Cat Whisperer. She is able to see things from the viewpoints of cats, and offers remedies for common and difficult problems.

Kitty never told me where she was going when she went out her window flap, so, for all I know it could have been catnip parties or frolicking with scruffy thomas cats that brought on her demise.

While Kitty had no use for other cats, she had enriched my family life by being a constant source of comfort, amusement, wonderment, challenge, concern and speculative talk topics. I will miss Kitty for years to come, but she has permanently enriched my life.

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Greenbelt Baseball 2015 City Championship

by Greg Fisanich, Indians Manager

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In the first game, led by pitcher Matthew Baravechia, the Indians limited the Tigers to 2 runs after 2 innings with the help of a double play by shortstop Logan Beasley. The Tigers, led by pitcher Mark Franklin and the glove of 2nd baseman Malik Myles, kept the score to a 3-2 Indians lead. In the 3rd inning, the

Tigers added 5 runs then the Indians' fought back with 6 runs of their own. In the 4th inning, the Tigers' Khalil Mathis launched a towering home run deep into the woods to tie the score at 9-9. The Indians batters in the bottom of the 4th pounded out 6 hits led by AJ Bender, and John Osuji and added 9 runs. Final score: Indians 18, Tigers 9.

In the second game, the Tigers, led by the bats of Chase Williams and Antoine Franklin, jumped out to an 8-2 lead after 2 innings. In the top of the 3rd inning the Indians, led by the bat

of Miles Pierce scored 6 runs to tie the game at 8-8. In the 3rd and 4th innings 6 of 8 Tigers batters were struck out by Indians pitcher Devin Zeiders. The Indians added 4 runs in the 4th led by Stephanie Osuji and 6 runs in the 5th led by Marquise Guthrie. The Tigers started the bottom of the 5th inning with 4 straight hits scoring 3 runs led by A'Sean Thomas. Indians 2nd baseman Kaleb Moore ended the Tigers rally with a put out on a ground ball. Final score: Indians 19 Tigers 11.



2015 Greenbelt Baseball Runners up-Tigers (Sponsor Greenbelt Federal Credit Union)
Front row left to right: M. Myles, A. Thomas, A. Franklin, M. Franklin
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3rd row left to right: Coach D. Bousheriri, Coach Jen Murray, Manager Sergio McKenzie
Not shown: J. Cedillos, D. Kelly, J. Mulugeta

Photos by Greg Fisanich



2015 Greenbelt Baseball City Champions-Indians (Sponsor Generous Joe's)
Front row left to right: V. Sosa, M. Osuji, AJ Bender, K. Moore, D. Thomas
2nd row left to right: S. Osuji, M. Guthrie, L. Beasley, J. Osuji
3rd row left to right: M. Pierce, D. Zeiders, M. Baravechia
Manager Greg Fisanich, Coach Andrew Bender
Not shown: M. Mobley

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

50 Years Ago:

Fireworks Return to Greenbelt

by Tom Jones

From the News Review online archive (greenbeltnewsreview.com/archive):

Greenbelt's annual fireworks display returned July 4, 1965, after being canceled in 1964 by the council (as described in the April 16, 1964 edition). Rita Polaschik (age 10) wrote a letter: "All my friends think this was the best time they had and we hope the city will never again forget the Fourth of July fireworks like they did last year."

Also in the July 8, 1964 edition:

"Financing secured for 179-unit development at Charlestowne North: The latest residential plans being considered for Greenbelt call for high-rise apartments overlooking Greenbelt Lake."

Goddard Picketed as Guards Strike: "For the past week striking workers of Local 275 of the United Plant Guard Workers of America have been picketing the entrance to Goddard Space Flight Center. The strike was called after the Wackenhut corporation, which handles guard duties at the center by contract with NASA, refused to grant a raise of 12 cents per hour to about 70 of its employees. The raise had been part of a labor agreement signed last year between the union and Federal Services, Inc., which then held the contract for guarding the center. That agreement,

signed July 1, 1964, called for a 12 cent raise by July 1, 1965, and another, of 10 cents, a year later. However, in December, 1964 Federal Services was outbid by Wackenhut, which retained the guards at their old salaries of \$1.84 to \$2.38 per hour but kept the question of the raise open. When no raise was granted by July 1 this year, the guards went on strike.

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Also in the April 16, 1964 edition: "The first mass oral polio vaccine clinic will be held at Center School [now the Community Center] and Greenbelt Junior High [now the French Immersion School] on Sunday, April 19.... Type I Sabin oral polio vaccine will be placed on a cube of sugar. You simply put the cube of sugar in your mouth and chew it up...Everyone is urged to fill out the form found elsewhere in this paper. In this way it takes just a few seconds to get the vaccine."

See both of these archived News Review issues—including an advertisement for accounts paying 5% dividends at Twin Pines Savings and Loan—in the News Review archive at <http://GreenbeltNewsReview.com/archive>



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Greenbelt Offers an Art Walk: A Short Trip with Big Results

by Amy Hansen

We don't have big museums or expensive galleries in our town. Rather, art displays in Greenbelt are like the original houses—small and frequent.

"There are some nice bite-sized exhibits," said Greenbelter and art historian Dr. Letty Bonnell during an impromptu gallery walk. We found six such spaces in old Greenbelt. Some of the stops take less than 10 minutes to view. Others, such as the Greenbelt Museum's exhibit on the work of Lenore Thomas Strauss, could take a half-hour. Many of them change frequently. So if art moves you, you might take this walk again and again.

Community Center

The first and most obvious stop is the Community Center. With three exhibits, as well as assorted art on the walls and ceilings, the building goes a long way toward making art accessible to the public.

The gallery itself usually hosts a traveling exhibit, but since that space is being used for camp during the summer, nothing is hung on the walls. A new exhibit will open in the fall.

The museum's current exhibit highlights the work of Lenore Thomas Strauss. With descriptions of her past and her influences, the museum puts the work in

context. It also shows off some of her less well-known work, including a gorgeous woodcut and a terra cotta statue called Washer Woman.

In the upstairs hallway of the center, artists in residence show their expertise. There's a colorful series of vertically formatted abstracts inspired by landscapes by Kathy Karlson.

Next, there are quilts by Celestina Ranney-Howes, featuring many that use both the two-dimensional fabric and three-dimensional pins, buttons and beads. One particularly fine example is a collection of bird images. The longer you look at the quilt, the more birds you find. The hallway also houses fine pottery, a mosaic and a comical teapot sculpture.

Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center

While not an obvious place for an exhibit, the lobby of the aquatic center holds a changing display. Right now, Elaine Wilcoxson's watercolor paintings depict places she has visited in her travels.

The New Deal Café

Since the beginning of the Café, there has been art on the walls. This week the Café is hanging a new group. The pieces include Fred Tabi's fun wood

relief called String Beans and Avocado and a more serious oil on canvas by John Drago called Fisherman's Repast.

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Order a pizza, study art. These things don't always go together, but they do here. There are old favorites by Mike McMullin and Dan Kennedy, as well as new ones. A linoleum block print of Mary Mark, Poppies in Painted Vase, is pleasing in its geometric structure and assorted patterns. An oil on canvas by Lois Kuck called Meadow at Eastern Neck evokes Impressionism and is wonderfully dramatic in its colors.

Arts Center

Often the home of a major exhibit, only two pieces were hanging there on Monday. It is worth checking again soon.

Other spaces in town sometimes have art. The library's gallery is open irregular hours, but if you happen to catch it the exhibits are worth visiting. The photos in Beltway Plaza show the people in the hall of fame, but there have been moveable exhibits there too. And of course, in two months the Labor Day Festival will feature artwork from many local children and adults. That is a walk worth lingering on.



At the New Deal Café, Barbara Simon and Meg Haney prepare to hang Fred Tabi's wood relief String Beans and Avocado.



A Lovely Young Lady in Morocco Africa, watercolor by Elaine Wilcoxson, hangs in the Aquatic and Fitness Center.

Photos by Amy Hansen



Teapot sculpture stands on the second floor of the Community Center



This small terra cotta statue by Lenore Thomas Strauss shows the same influences that came to play in the larger Mother and Child statue.



Watercolor and woodblock print by Lenore Thomas Strauss in the museum gallery of the Community Center

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