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Answers to Our Questions

This year the Greenbelt News Review posed four questions to all candidates for election to the Greenbelt City Council and asked that the candidates provide their answers in writing to the News Review. These are their responses to the first question.

Question: **Why should you be elected and what do you want to accomplish in the next council term?**

Bill Orleans

Maybe, I should not be elected. If elected, that could be my only accomplishment for the next council term.

Maybe, I should not be elected, because I believe council is owned by all Greenbelt residents and not just the few elected to it.

Maybe, I should not be elected, because I believe council is elected to vote on questions and not to overwhelmingly monopolize (and waste) time with (seemingly endless) inane and impertinent questions and clubbish side references oft followed

by giggles or guffaws.

Maybe I should not be elected, because, if so, I would have standing to appropriately and constructively challenge council where there is now (and in my close observation, for the last 11 years) a regularly demonstrated disdain for democratic practice and for the rights of participation by residents of town.

Maybe I should not be elected, because while I am faith instructed to love even my enemies, which instruction I joyfully

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PHOTO BY EMMA CAMPBELL

No, the Pope did not come to Greenbelt, but many Greenbelters went to see the Pope at various venues in Washington this past week. See pages 13 and 16.

Encrypted Greenbelt Police Files Were Held for Ransom to Unlock

by James Giese

On August 13 Greenbelt Police Department files became encrypted by a “ransom ware” virus known as Crypto Virus, according to a report to the Greenbelt City Council prepared by city Information Technology (IT) Director Dale Worley for the September 16 council worksession on technology. Brought in by an officer’s Toughbook portable computer, the virus infected every police file to which the officer had access. Folders to which the officer did not have access and files created by other officers appeared not to have been encrypted. The virus locks up the infected files and a demand is made to receive payment in exchange for a “key” being provided to unlock the file. There is no guarantee, however, that the “key” will ever be sent, Worley said.

The city regularly backs up its files and this enabled city staff to thwart the hold up. First the current encrypted files were backed up and then deleted. Then the department’s files backed up five days earlier were reestablished and to that was added the daily incremental postings from the days before the infection occurred. Staff considered adding later files believed not to be infected, but the risk was felt to be too great.

Worley said that this was the worst virus issue with which staff has had to deal in the past eight years. However, due to the backup files, the end result was only a few days of inconvenience and some lost data and files that needed to be recreated.

Source of Infection

It was also necessary to determine how the officer’s computer had been infected. Staff

believed that the city’s anti-virus protection should have blocked the virus. Upon researching the virus, staff found an article detailing how the virus can be hidden in files encrypted by another anti-virus application. That application had been incorporated in Maryland State Police Inspection software used by the officer on his computer. By that means of entry, the Crypto Virus avoided detection from the city’s anti-virus program.

At the meeting, City Manager Michael McLaughlin commended Worley on his efforts to assure proper backup of city files and limiting inappropriate access to them.

Worley noted the city carries liability insurance coverage for damage caused by data breaches. Only 40 percent of cities do, according to a survey done by Travelers Public Service Services that was provided to the council. “We’re doing better than most communities,” he said. He also thought the city benefited a little “because of obscurity.”

IT Services

In his report to council, Worley said that the state of the city’s IT systems and services was good. He provided council with a list of 30 new services or systems implemented by the city. They include such software programs as updated word processing, council meeting videos and agendas, planning, fleet management, anti-virus and email filtering for spam and virus. Other new services related to surveillance cameras, auto license scanners in police cruisers, emergency call boxes, gas tank monitoring, speed cameras and global positioning for police cars.

Another 17 services and systems were upgraded as well.

In a comparison of IT services of Greenbelt to the nearby cities of College Park, Bowie and Laurel, Worley reported that Greenbelt had the highest number of users per staff member (40) with Bowie next (29) and the lowest percent of IT budget as compared to total annual city revenue (2.4%) with College Park the highest (4.7%).

Worley also provided a list of management objectives. He highlighted to council the implementation of a mandated next generation 911 emergency call system that will accept text messages and dispatch them. He said staff is working with the county, which will install the new system required to manage this system. The county 911 will relay to the city police, but new dispatch equipment may be needed by the city as well.

Call 911 or City?

Mayor Emmett Jordan asked if in a police emergency it was better to call the city police emergency number (301-474-5454) or dial 911. Worley thought it might be better to call the city, but said that a text should go to 911. McLaughlin noted that calling the city police number had limited advantage. For example, if the incident’s position was unknown and a cell phone was used, 911 could determine location by triangulation of cell tower signals. However, Worley said that triangulation was not all that accurate and could be up to a half-mile off.

(Note: 911 can dispatch fire and rescue equipment, while the city police cannot directly do so.)

Election

Candidates Davis, Boyce And Shaw File for Election

Incumbent Judith Davis and challengers George Boyce and Kathleen Shaw are the next three candidates for city council to submit their biographies to this newspaper. Their nomination forms have been certified by City Clerk Cindy Murray. The biographies are prepared by the candidates.

Judith F. Davis

Judith F. “J” Davis is in her eleventh term on Council. Currently serving as Mayor Pro Tem, J formerly was mayor for 16 years, Greenbelt’s longest continuously serving mayor. Prior to her election to council in 1993, she was appointed to the city’s Advisory Planning Board for ten years and was elected chair by its members for four years. Davis represents Greenbelt on the Anacostia Trails Heritage Area Governing Board.



PHOTO BY BARRY BORDAS

Judith F. Davis

After moving to Greenbelt in 1975, J soon became active in local affairs. A condominium owner in Greenbriar, she was elected to its Phase I Board of Directors, serving for 14 years. She was Carnival Chair for the Labor Day Festival Committee for 18 years. In 1995, J was on the Project Design Committee for GIVES, the Greenbelt Intergenerational Volunteer Exchange Service, became a charter member and served as its vice president for 9 years.

Davis has honed her leadership skills and expanded her experience and effectiveness by serving tirelessly in many roles. As Mayor, J was the Council’s representative to the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments (COG) Board of Directors. In 2005, she was elected chair of the COG Board and, in 2010, was its corporate president. Davis is a member of COG’s Climate, Energy, and Environment Policy Committee and its Chesapeake Bay and Water Resources Policy Committee, which she has served on since its inception. Davis is a member of the Energy, Environment, and Natural Resources Policy Committee for the National League of Cities, having first been appointed in 2005. Due to her focus on environmental issues, J has brought back innovative ideas and best practices to be incorporated by the city.

Davis has served as president of the Maryland Municipal League after serving 11 terms on its board of directors. In addition, Davis is a past president of the Maryland Mayors Association, the Prince George’s County Municipal Association (PGCMA), and the Prince George’s Elected Municipal Women. Davis served nine years on PGCMA’s Board of Directors advocating Greenbelt’s positions at the county level.

In 2011, Davis was presented COG’s highest honor, the Elizabeth and David Scull Metropolitan Public Service Award. For her environmental work, J was given the Greenbelt Green Man Award in 2010.

An educator for 35 years, retiring in 1999, J holds Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees from West Chester University in West Chester Pa.

J actively supports many civic organizations, including Greenbelt Arts Center, Friends of the Greenbelt Museum, Friends of the Greenbelt Theatre, Greenbelt Golden Age Club, Greenbelt Lions, and Greenbelt’s American Legion Auxiliary.

In her spare time, J enjoys traveling with both her sister and her significant other, Neil, attending Washington Opera performances, and walking on the beach with her nieces, Jessica and Felice.

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What Goes On

Saturday, October 3

7 to 9:45 p.m., Contra Dance, Community Center (See city ad for details)

Sunday, October 4

1 to 4 p.m., Artful Afternoon, Community Center

Wednesday, October 7

8 p.m., Council Worksession with Greenbelt Hotels, Community Center

Election 2015**Answers to our Questions**

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Question 2: What must the city do to prepare for the possible relocation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation headquarters to the Greenbelt Metro Station site? And what if that doesn't happen?

Letters to the Editor**Pella Replacement**

Members of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) whose units have Pella windows need to know how the Homes Improvement Program (HIP) affects them. Pella windows are relatively common in GHI units. My court of 12 brick units has four units with Pella windows.

When you installed the Pella windows (or bought your unit with Pella windows), you were probably told that your windows were no longer "original equipment" and that you, not the coop, would be responsible for repairing them. You might think that this includes the decision of when to replace them. It does not.

The current policy set by the GHI board of directors is that non-standard windows must be replaced during the HIP, unless the windows meet the current Energy Star standard for U-factor of 0.3 and have at least half of their expected operational lifetimes left. Pella windows installed during the first rehab during the early 1980s cannot meet this standard, even if the windows are not drafty, do not leak and have not developed condensation between air-gapped dual panes. (Newer Pella windows installed during the last 5-6 years may meet the standard.)

Your replacement choices though the HIP are vinyl sliders (no extra charge) or vinyl casements (some extra charge). If you don't want the vinyl windows, GHI would probably approve replacing old Pella windows with new Pella windows that meet the Energy Star standard. If you want to keep your Pella windows, you can ask the board for an exception, which it may or may not give. If your unit is scheduled for work in 2016, you have until October 31 to request an exception.

That is the situation as I understand it as of September 29. At the last GHI board meeting (September 17), the directors discussed whether to allow exemptions for non-standard windows and doors. The directors said that

they intended to discuss the idea again. Members whose units will be scheduled for work in 2017 or later should be aware that policy that affects them is being discussed and decided now.

If you have opinions about the above that you wish GHI board members to know, now would be the time to express them. If I have made any errors in the above, my apologies to all.

Kyle McAbee

Butterfly Gardeners Extolled for Efforts

The Volunteer Butterfly Garden Event at Greenbelt Elementary School on Saturday, September 26 was an amazing success. What a great and beautiful way to celebrate National Public Lands Day. Over 50 volunteers participated – City of Greenbelt and community volunteers, several Girl Scout troops, parents, students and siblings and neighbors.

Thanks so much for spending the first part of Saturday working hard and making our school beautiful, safe and sustainable by planting and replacing trees, planting gardens, upgrading our pollinator garden, mulching and cleaning up overgrowth by the playground. I would like to especially thank Brian Townsend of the Public Works Department for all of his help in planning and turning this into a National Public Lands Day event that even garnered a City of Greenbelt proclamation. I would also like to thank Erin Josephitis of the Chesapeake Education, Arts and Research Society (CHEARS), for her help in planning this event and on the day itself. Lastly, I'd like to thank one of our dedicated parent volunteers, Ingrid Cowan Hass, for bringing this wonderful group of people together and for spearheading this project that resulted in such a great beautification event.

I'm very grateful for your effort. Thank you so much, one and all.

Monica Gaines, Principal
Greenbelt Elementary School

Correction

In the Sept 10 article by Groundswell, "Greenbelt, Maryland, is a Hotbed of Everyday Climate Change Action", there were two pieces of misinformation due to misunderstanding.

The Greenbelt Wind Group actually consists of five organizations: Greenbelt Community Church, Greenbelt Climate Action Network (GCAN), New Deal Cafe, Reel & Meal, and Greenbelt East Advisory Coalition.

GCAN was given credit for the games at the Labor Day Festival. Actually it was the Zero Waste Team, a collaborative effort of several organizations, who sponsored the Zero Waste activities and games.



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5:30 PM, 8:00 PM
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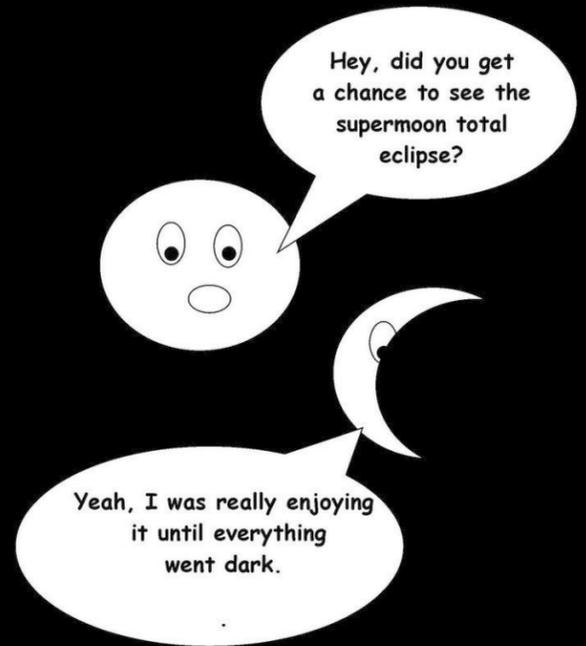
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Fri. 11:00 PM

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OWN THE CHANGE (22m.)
Feature:
NORMA RAE (1979)
(PG) (123m.)
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OF HECK (145m.)
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On Screen**Getting Hitched in India-America**

Opening at Old Greenbelt Theatre on Friday, October 2, is Meet the Patels, a docu-comedy that takes on the ways of the Indian-American community. Ravi Patel's search for the girl he wants to marry finds his parents getting into the act. And nearing 30, Ravi is supposed to make things happen. (Patel and his sister Geeta Patel direct and star in the film.)

PG. Running time: 88 minutes

– Eli Flam

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Volunteers weeding one of the butterfly gardens

PHOTO BY INGRID COWAN HASS

Community Events

Economic Development Forum Set for October 4

What kind of economic development do you think Greenbelt needs? Learn more and be part of the conversation as well. The Greenbelt Community Development Corporation is hosting a free public forum on October 4 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Old Greenbelt Theatre. The discussion will focus on how to create a secure economic future for Greenbelt, while honoring our unique history and culture. More detailed information is forthcoming, but meanwhile, save the date.

Star Party Saturday

The Astronomical Society of Greenbelt will host a star party, free and open to the public, on Saturday evening, October 3 at the City of Greenbelt Observatory located at Northway fields. With the observatory telescope, we plan to observe double stars, star clusters, planetary nebulae, a diffuse nebula, and galaxies. As always, visitors are also welcome to set up their own telescopes on the hill. Saturn will be setting early, but Neptune and Uranus will be up. The moon will not be up, so it'll be dark.

Observing will begin at around 8 p.m. and continue for about two hours. 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.

Greenbelt Time Bank Meeting on Saturday

The Greenbelt Time Bank will hold an orientation meeting on Saturday, October 3 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center computer lab.

A growing number of Greenbelters are exchanging services using hours instead of dollars. Earn hours by providing services to another member and spend the hours to receive services from other members. Use your time and talents to help your neighbors, get your own needs met and build a stronger community.

The orientation will be presented in English and, if requested, in Spanish as well.

RSVP is preferred but not necessary. To RSVP, send an email to Greenbelt.Timebank@gmail.com or call (240) 473-3497 (voice mail). For more information, go to greenbeltimebank.org/

GHI Notes

Thursday, October 1, 7:30 p.m., Board of Directors Meeting, Board Room

Monday, October 5, 7 p.m., Pre-Purchase Orientation, Board Room

Thursday, October 8, 7 p.m., Finance Committee Meeting, Board Room

Friday, October 9, OFFICE CLOSED, Emergency Maintenance Service at 301-474-6011

Local Group Seeks County Fracking Ban

Greenbelt Climate Action Network will meet on Wednesday, October 7 from 7 to 9:15 p.m. in Room 114 of the Community Center to promote clean air and water, healthy children and a safe climate in Prince George's County. A ban on fracking is being supported to protect the Taylorsville natural gas basin, which lies directly under the county.

Shilpa Joshi, Maryland campaign coordinator for the Chesapeake Climate Action Network, will give a presentation on the Prince George's fracking ban campaign and will respond to questions. The last portion of the evening will be used for local announcements and updates on Greenbelt sustainability projects.

For more information, contact Lore Rosenthal, Greenbelt Climate Action Network, lore@simplicity-matters.org, 301-345-2234.

City Notes

Refuse/Recycling crews collected 24.96 tons of refuse and 9.78 tons of recyclable material. Staff conducted a conference call with engineers hired by the Prince George's County Solid Waste Division to draft a zero waste strategic plan (ZWSP) for the county.

Arts staff assisted CHEARS with planning for the installation and dedication of the Three Sisters Demonstration Gardens sculptures. The two sculptures designed by Zarela Mosquera for the Community Center and Schrom Hills Park locations have been delivered to Greenbelt and are awaiting installation. Completion of Joseph Stebbing's sculpture for Franklin Park is anticipated in October.

Computer Club Meets Thursday, October 8

The Greenbelt Computer Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, October 8 at the Community Center, Room 112, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend discussions of the latest in consumer electronics and computers and basic troubleshooting of Windows computers.

Contra Dance Saturday

The Greenbelt Recreation Department is co-sponsoring a Contra Dance with the Folklore Society of Greater Washington, (FSGW) on Saturday, October 3 at the Greenbelt Community Center gym. The dance begins at 7 p.m. and welcomes beginners as well as experienced dancers. Beginner lessons will start at 6:30 p.m. Greg Frock will be calling to the music of Sugar Beat (Susan Brandt on flute, Marc Glickman on piano and Elke Baker on fiddle).

Contra is danced to live music with an array of instruments depending on the band. A caller does a "walk through" before each dance. Then the pattern repeats itself. Each evening dance begins with a 30-minute lesson to go over all the basic steps that will be called.

There is a fee for this event. Call 240-542-2054 for more information.

Rhythm & Drum Fest At Center October 10

The Greenbelt Rhythm & Drum Festival will be held on Saturday, October 10 at the Roosevelt Center from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The festival is a free, one-day music event to celebrate drumming from around the world. Come and enjoy multi-cultural drum ensembles, drum classes, community drum circles, kid's activities, hula-hoopers, drum vendors, arts and clothing vendors and tasty food.

This year's lineup includes Raquy, Bele Bele Rhythm Collective, The Beat Fairy, Jaqui MacMillan's Drum For Joy!, Afro-Cuban, African and Middle Eastern drum classes and drum circles led by Ken Om Crampton and Katy Gaughan.

ACE Grant-Writing Workshop October 8

The Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Education (ACE) will hold a Grant-Writing Workshop on Thursday, October 8, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at Greenbelt Middle School in the Media Center. The instructor will be Emmett V. Jordan.

The workshop is aimed at school administrators, teachers, parent-teacher association volunteers and community members from the seven ACE core schools: Greenbelt Elementary, Springhill Lake Elementary, Magnolia Elementary, Turning Point Academy, Dora Kennedy French Immersion, Greenbelt Middle and Eleanor Roosevelt High School. All are welcome to attend.

The deadline for proposals for the ACE Grants to Schools program is November 3, 2015.

The workshop is free and open to the public. Pre-registration is not required. Greenbelt Middle School is located at 6301 Breezewood Drive.

More Community Events are located throughout the paper.

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 margarine, coffee or tea and skim milk. Menus for the week of October 5 are as follows:

Monday, October 5: Grape juice, crispy baked chicken, macaroni and cheese, glazed carrots, wheat bread, tropical fruit.

Tuesday, October 6: Cranberry juice, pork roast with gravy, whipped potatoes, California vegetable blend, wheat roll, applesauce.

Wednesday, October 7: Pineapple juice, baked tilapia with Old Bay cream sauce, black-eyed peas, Harvard beets, biscuit, fruit cocktail.

Thursday, October 8: Apple juice, navy bean soup with crackers, meatball sub, mixed green salad with Italian dressing, fresh fruit.

Friday, October 9: Pineapple juice, baked potato with diced turkey, shredded cheese, sour cream, mixed green salad with French dressing, fresh fruit.

GIVES Sponsors Safe Driver Course

Greenbelt Intergenerational Volunteer Exchange Service (GIVES) will sponsor the AARP Safe Driver Course again this fall. There will be two separate sessions, the first on Monday, November 2 and the second on Wednesday, November 4. Those who register for the safe driving course will take one or the other session, not both. The courses will begin at 10 a.m., include a 45-minute break for lunch, and finish at 3 p.m.

The cost is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members. To register, call the GIVES office at 301-507-6580.

Greenbelt Arts Center

COMING SOON



By Jay Presson Allen, From the Words & Works of Truman Capote
 Directed by Gayle Negri, Produced by Malca Giblin
 October 9, 10, 16, and 17 at 8:00 p.m.
 Sunday Matinees: October 11 and 18 at 2:00 p.m.
 Ticket prices: \$20 General Admission, \$16 Students/Seniors/Military, \$12 Youth (12 and under with adult)

COMING SOON

Any Given Monday - November 7 - 23 - Directed by Ann Lowe-Barrett
 Winnie-the-Pooh - December 5 - 20 - Directed by Jon Gardner

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

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Week of October 2

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 Everest, in 3D, PG13 (!) 4:20
 Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials, PG13
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 Black Mass, R 10:45, 3:50
 The Perfect Guy, PG13
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 Un Gallo Con Muchos Huevos,
 PG13 1:25, 6:40

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Obituaries

Jeanne McArdle

Jeanne McArdle, a long-time resident of Greenbelt, died on September 25, 2015, at her residence at Brightview in Edgewater, Md. She died of Alzheimer's disease.



Jeanne McArdle

Jeanne was born in Riverton, N.J. in 1925. Her ambition was in medicine, but this was put aside when World War II found her at the Drexel Institute, where she obtained her R.N., and then at Valley Forge Army Hospital where she cared for blind veterans.

She followed this with polio nursing at a children's hospital in Miami, Fl. Ever the traveler, she worked next in L.A. County General Hospital in California.

Again, trying something new, she came East and began a position as a summer camp nurse for a Brooklyn settlement house camp located on the Hudson River near West Point, N.Y. There she met Tom McArdle, who worked his college summers as a counselor at the same camp. In 1950 they married. Thus began a very happy marriage.

Mrs. McArdle worked as a public health nurse in Brooklyn while her husband completed his studies at New York University.

She continued in the profession when they moved to Boston following his graduation.

Her life moved along with she and Tom living and working in Richmond, Va. and Fairfax County, Va. She then had the interesting experience of living, while her husband was employed there, at Ft. Apache, Az., home of the White River Apache Indian tribe. Many good times and good friends were had in this lovely, mountainous country.

Returning to Maryland, she and her family first settled in Bowie and then finally settled in Greenbelt in 1980.

The McArdles had two children; Mike (and his wife Betsy), live in Bowie with their two sons, Ben and Henry. Their daughter, Ann Marie (Nancy), died in 2001. Her four children are Emily, who lives in California, Sam who lives in Laurel, Joe (and wife Lauren) who live in Bowie and Julia, of Greenbelt.

Mrs. McArdle worked as a public health nurse most of her life, winning many awards along the way. She was an avid reader and a crossword puzzle fanatic. If she could have spent her life on a cruise ship, she would have done so. She loved cruising, as well as travel, camping, canoeing and the outdoors. She was a member of St. Hugh's Church.

A mass will be held at 12:30 p.m., on Friday, October 9 at St. Pius X in Bowie.

- Tom McArdle

Mowatt Holds Animal Blessing Sunday

Mowatt United Methodist Church and the Greenbelt Community Church invite all to join them for their joint Blessing of the Animals Service to be held on Mowatt's lawn on Sunday, October 4 promptly at 4:15 p.m. Pastors Fay Lundin and Glennyce Grindstaff will officiate. In case of rain or inclement weather, the service will be held in the upstairs Fellowship Hall. Please use the front entrance.

St. Francis of Assisi was a well-renowned animal lover of the 13th century. However, it is thought that the animal blessing tradition actually dates back to the 4th century with St. Anthony of the Desert.

Make sure that your animal friend is safely and comfortably transported back and forth to the event and has water and food on hand as needed. Dogs should be leashed and cats and other pets in appropriate carriers; all dogs and cats should have collars with current identification. Don't bring pets that aren't people- or animal-friendly or that will be frightened.

If your pet isn't able to attend (he or she might be under the weather or something really cool might be on Animal Planet), bring a photo. If you don't have a live animal in your household, children are welcome to bring teddy bears or other beloved toy animals.

Donations for the Greenbelt Animal Shelter and for Greenbelt Community and Mowatt United Methodist Churches will be gladly accepted.



Condolences to the family and friends of Greenbelt pioneer David A. Morrison, who died September 23, 2015. He was a son of Allen D. Morrison, mayor of Greenbelt back in the early 1940's, and grew up here, attending Greenbelt schools and graduating from Northwestern High School in 1952. His 81st birthday would have been September 28.

Congratulations to Silas Fishburne, who at the age of 15 recently achieved the rank of 2nd Lieutenant in the Civil Air Patrol, College Park Squadron, and the associated Billy Mitchell achievement ribbon. He also has received First Aid certification and participates in the Search and Rescue mission of the Patrol. This year he marched in the Labor Day Parade as a member of the College Park Squadron, where he is one of three co-commanders of the Squadron. Silas is home-schooled and graduated from

9th grade in the Global Village School program. He is the son of Brett and Diane Fishburne of Pinecrest Court.

Lola and Steve Skolnik happily welcomed two new grandchildren within 36 hours; the children of their sons who share the same birth day, but 3 years apart. On September 24, their son Kevin and wife Lauren, who currently reside in Washington, D.C., were thrilled by the birth of their first child, Zadie Ruth Skolnik. On September 25, their son Benjamin and wife Libby Skolnik, who live in Greenbelt, along with daughters Eleanor and Madeline were delighted by the birth of Beau Rollins Skolnik. Greenbelt cousins Sabina, Aliya and Liam, as well as Aunt Shayna and Uncle Ramon share in the families' joy.

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

Kathleen McFarland.



To friends of Bella Dog Guttman:

It is with great sadness that Linda and Brenda, along with their four-footed companions Katie and Finnegan, tell of Bella's passing September 23, 2015. She spent her 14 years of life among the Greenbelt woods and knew many Greenbelters, both 2- and 4-legged. She was especially fond of her friends at the Greenbelt Sunoco.

Bella has many special friends she will now see again, including: Hucklebear, Reese, Buddha, Aurora and Leroy. She has left behind other wonderful friends, especially Little Bear, Kara, Charlie, Rookie, Chuba, Sam, Tonka and many other friends from the Greenbelt Dog Park.

We thank all of you for the love shown to her and to us. Her empty dog bed awaits any visitors who wish to enjoy the sun, the water and the dog parks of Florida.

Signed: Linda and Brenda (formerly of 11 Court Southway)

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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Judge Norcken Speaks At Mishkan Torah

On Friday, October 9, Judge David Norcken will give a talk about pregnancy discrimination during the Friday night service at Mishkan Torah. Novken is an administrative law judge with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), the federal agency that has pregnancy discrimination within its purview. He will talk about the recent Supreme Court case on the subject, the recent EEOC guidance and the impact of Americans with Disabilities Act Amendments Act of 2008. Even though the Pregnancy Discrimination Act has been law since the 1970's, pregnancy discrimination is still widespread. It promises to be an informative evening. There is no charge and the event is open to the public. Mishkan Torah is located at 10 Ridge Road.

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. Glennyce Grindstaff, Pastor

ST. HUGH OF GRENABLE CATHOLIC CHURCH

135 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770
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

Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church

40 Ridge Road, Greenbelt
Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors
www.greenbeltumc.org 301-474-9410

Rev. Fay Lundin, Pastor

Friday 10/3 Youth Fellowship 6:15pm
Sunday 10/4 World Communion 10am
Sunday 10/4 Blessing of the Animals 4:15pm
Sunday 10/11 Friendship Dinner 11:30am
Sunday 10/25 Breakfast with the Pastor 8:30am

Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church

3215 Powder Mill Road, Adelphi
Phone: 301-937-3666 www.pbuuc.org

Welcomes you to our open, nurturing community

October 4 10 a.m.
"The Servant Leader"

Rev. Evan Keely; with Van Summers, Worship Associate; with Dayna Edwards, Director of Multigenerational Religious Exploration; and the Choir

What do we expect from our leaders - in our church, in our community, in our world? What are the qualities of just and effective leadership?

Mishkan Torah Congregation

10 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770
Rabbi Jonathan Cohen Cantor Phil Greenfield

Friday evening services 8:00 PM, except first Friday of the month, when children's service begins at 7:30 PM

Saturday morning services at 9:30 AM.
Children's Education, Adult Education, Social Action, etc.

For further information call 301 474-4223 www.mishkantorah.org
Conservative and Reconstructionist



Catholic
Community
of Greenbelt
MASS

Sundays 10 A.M.
Municipal Building

ALL ARE WELCOME.



Come worship God with us!

Sunday School 9:45AM

Worship Service 11:00AM

101 Greenhill Road Greenbelt, MD 20770
(301) 474-4212 www.greenbeltbaptist.org

At the Library

On Tuesday, October 6, at 7 p.m. Like Men of War: The U.S. Colored Troops & Maryland will be the next session of the fall season in the African History & Culture lecture series presented by historian C.R. Gibbs. Other sessions will be presented on Tuesday evenings through November 17.

Weekly Storytimes

Wednesday, October 7: Pre-school Storytime, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m., for ages 3 to5, limit 20 people.

Thursday, October 8: Baby Storytime, 10:15 a.m., for ages 12 to 24 months, limit 20 people; Baby Laptime Storytime, 11:15 a.m., for ages birth to 12 months, limit 20 people; Toddler Storytime, 4:15 p.m., for ages 2 to 3, limit 20 people.

Encourage your child to make reading a positive experience by bringing them to the library's storytimes. Each program includes a mixture of engaging activities and age-appropriate stories that support early literacy. Stop by the information desk to pick up free tickets available on a first-come, first-served basis on the day of the event.

Monthly Storytimes

Saturday, October 10 / 10 de octubre: Hispanic Heritage Month Storytime / La hora de los cuentos por el mes de la herencia hispana, 11 a.m., for ages birth to 5 / Edades: 0-5. Join us for 30 minutes of stories, fingerplays, rhymes, a craft and a snack to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month. / Únete para disfrutar de media hora de cuentos, títeres, ritmos, manualidades y un refrigerio.

Latin Club Dance Night / Noche de baile con el club latino

Tuesday, October 6, 7:15 p.m. Watch Latin club dance performances, get a lesson on how to dance yourself and learn about salsa, merengue, bachata and cha cha, their history and cultural relevance. Presented by DanceIn-Time Productions. / Disfruta de las actuaciones de baile del club latino, toma una clase para aprender a bailar y conoce sobre salsa, merengue, bachata y cha cha cha y su importancia histórica y cultural. Presentado por DanceIn-Time Productions.

Genealogical Society Meets October 7

The monthly meeting of the Prince George's County Genealogical Society will be held on October 7 at the New Carrollton Municipal Center, 6016 Princess Garden Parkway, New Carrollton at 7 p.m. Speaker Heather Olsen will provide information on Finding our French Canadian Ancestors. Refreshments will be served.

Visit the Society on the web at pgcgs.org, call the library at 301-262-2063, or visit it on Facebook at facebook.com/pgcgenealogy.



SIR ROD CONCERT - FANTASTIC SHOW!

Featuring Tommy Edwards as Rod Stewart
 Fri. Oct. 9 8-10:30 pm \$20.
 Optional Dinner available 6-7:30 \$12.
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
 College Park Moos Lodge #453 301-935-5525

Utopia Film Festival Presents
 Sunday, Oct. 4th & Wednesday, Oct. 7th
 Beginning at 8 PM

“Sinister”, “Of Dolls and Murder”
 and “The City:1939 World’s Fair”

On Greenbelt Access Television, Inc. (GATe)
 Comcast 77 & Verizon Fios 19 Channels



City Information

MEETINGS FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 5-9

Wednesday, October 7 at 8:00pm, **COUNCIL WORK SESSION-w/Hotels** at the Community Center, 15 Crescent Road.

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

CARES FAMILY COUNSELING

Greenbelt CARES offers Family Counseling. Family counseling is conducted on Wednesday evenings using a Cognitive Behavioral Approach. Counselors work with clients to determine the goals of therapy, and then help clients implement strategies that improve overall functioning of the family. Services are free of charge for Greenbelt residents, and for those in several zip codes surrounding the city. CARES currently has a short waiting list for appointments. Contact 301-345-6660.

CARES INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING

Greenbelt CARES offers Individual Adult Counseling. Individual counseling is conducted using a Cognitive Behavioral Approach. Counselors work with clients to determine the goals of therapy, and then help clients implement strategies that improve overall functioning. Services are free of charge for Greenbelt residents, and for those in several zip codes surrounding the city. CARES currently has immediate openings for appointments.

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 Animal Shelter

550-A Crescent Road 301-474-6124

Open Wednesdays 4-7pm and Saturdays 9am-12pm



Blue is a large male dog. He is house trained and neutered. He is current on vaccinations and prefers a home without other dogs and young children. Visit Blue and all our available pets just waiting to be your friend!

FIND US ON FACEBOOK!

**Pets are listed at
www.greenbeltmd.gov/animalshelter**

An Artful Afternoon

**Sunday, October 4, 1-4pm. All-ages. Free.
 Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road**

1-4pm: Halloween Costume Clinic
 3pm: “Alice in Wonderland” performance by Ballet Theater of Maryland
 Let’s get ready for Halloween! Bring your ideas and materials, and get started on a great costume with guidance from professional costume designer and Artist in Residence Celestine Ranney-Howes. Cardboard and other basic supplies with endless potential will also be available for participants’ use. Enjoy a FREE performance of Alice in Wonderland. Third floor artist studios also open to visitors. Greenbelt Museum historic house tours, 1:00pm-5:00pm (\$3), plus an ongoing free exhibit at the Community Center on artist Lenore Thomas Straus.

STAY INFORMED!

Visit Greenbelt CityLink at www.greenbeltmd.gov.
 Like City of Greenbelt on Facebook at www.facebook.com/cityofgreenbelt.
 Follow us on Twitter @cityofgreenbelt and on Instagram @cityofgreenbelt.

CITY ELECTION INFORMATION

ANY REGISTERED GREENBELT VOTER MAY CHOOSE TO VOTE BY EARLY VOTING or ABSENTEE VOTING NO MORE EXCUSES!

EARLY VOTING: Any qualified voter of the City of Greenbelt may choose to vote by EARLY VOTING.

EARLY VOTING DATES AND LOCATIONS

Schrom Hills Park Clubhouse

6915 Hanover Parkway
 Saturday, October 17th, 9:00 am to 1:00 pm and
 Sunday, October 18th, 11:00 am to 2:00 pm

Springhill Lake Recreation Center

6101 Cherrywood Lane
 Saturday, October 24th, 9:00 am to 1:00 pm and
 Sunday, October 25th, 11:00 am to 2:00 pm

Greenbelt Municipal Building

25 Crescent Road
 Mondays – Fridays
 October 19th – October 30th, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm
 Tuesdays until 8:00 pm

ABSENTEE VOTING: Any qualified voter of the City of Greenbelt may choose to vote by absentee ballot.

An ABSENTEE BALLOT may be requested in one of two ways. Each individual requesting a ballot must submit a separate, signed application form or letter.

Fill out an application form that you may 1) pick up in the City Clerk’s office, 2) request from the City Clerk by phone at 301-474-8000 or by e-mail at cmurray@greenbeltmd.gov, or 3) print from the City’s Web site at <http://www.greenbeltmd.gov>; or

Write a letter of application to the City Clerk, 25 Crescent Road, including your full name, domicile address in Greenbelt, signature, and telephone number.

Military service members, their families, and other U.S. citizens abroad who are covered under the Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act may also use the Federal Post Card Application (<http://www.fvap.gov>) to request an absentee ballot for City election.

Applications to receive absentee ballots must be received by noon on Monday, November 2, 2015. The completed ballot must be received by the City Clerk no later than 6 p.m. the day of the regular election, November 3, 2015. No absentee ballots will be distributed prior to October 14.

Return your executed absentee ballot by 1) sending it through the U.S. mail in time to arrive by November 5, 2) hand-delivering it to the City Clerk’s office, or 3) placing it in the locked drop-box at the east door of the Municipal Building at 25 Crescent Road.

Questions? Call the City Clerk at 301-474-8000, or send email to cmurray@greenbeltmd.gov.



CONTRA DANCE

**Saturday, October 3
 7pm-9:45pm
 (beginning lessons at 6:30)**

**Community Center Gym, 15 Crescent Road
 \$10 per person (cash at door) for all dancers
 Come out and learn some new dances at this very fun event. Greg Frock will be calling to the music of Sugar Beat. Info: Karen Haseley at 301-397-2208**

Holy Cross Thrift Store

Every Thursday
 10am – 4pm

Good, clean clothes for women, men and children!
 Shoes, jewelry, books, etc.

6905 Greenbelt Road
 Greenbelt, Md. 301-345-5111

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embrace, over these last 11 years of observation of council (and for my part, the incumbent seven are not my enemies and I love them none the less), after first being amused by their behavior and then amused and angered and now amused and angered, I have also come to hate their behavior, which reflects their character: selves absorbed and aggrandizing; insincere (even hypocritical); mean spirited petulance (even bullying) which obstructs Greenbelt residents from the pursuit of progressive change from that which confronts them: communities close to home and around the world where inequity and injustice are the determinants from which public policy is made.

Maybe I should be elected to council, where for the next term there would be at least one among the seven to advocate for a more open process.

Vote for the four challengers and write in your neighbor.

Silke Pope

I, Silke Pope, would like to be re-elected to the Greenbelt City Council because I am passionate about our city and residents. I believe good citizenship starts with volunteering and getting involved in your community and local government. I am honored that for the past three elections, the residents have entrusted me with the responsibilities of determining the future of Greenbelt.

There are a number of projects I would particularly like to have the opportunity to follow through on such as the implementation of recommendations by both the Matrix organization study and the SAGE economic development study. I feel that many of the suggestions and ideas in the studies can make positive changes within the city. I would also like to have the opportunity to follow the implementation of Phase II of the Greenbelt theater.

I am strongly advocating for an additional animal control position, which has been needed for quite some time. In addition, I would like to see the city add a new dog park in center city to serve the many dogs that live in that part of the city.

I have always been a strong supporter of public safety. I will continue to advocate for police

body cameras, safer bicycle lanes, safer pedestrian crosswalks and traffic-calming devices.

I support and look forward to the beginning of Sunday bus service within all sections of the city. I believe if we continue follow-up on this service with Metro we will make it a reality in the near future.

I am asking for your vote on Tuesday, November 3. I am easy to find on the ballot since I am #1.

Konrad Herling

I am running for re-election to the City Council to help secure a future which sustains and enhances our quality of life.

We should:

Play an active role on county, state and federal commissions that can yield grants and help assure sustaining support for programs such as electric vehicle recharging stations and grants for the arts. With that as a goal, I've served on our region's Transportation Planning Board, our county's Arts and Humanities Council and our State's Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Council.

Build a stronger sense of community, One Greenbelt. As founder of the Greenbelt Arts Center, a member of the Community Relations Advisory Committee (CRAB), which in 2001 wrote the community pledge, and working with the City's Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability to develop a transportation plan which connects all residents throughout town, including our new residents of Greenbelt Station, without requiring an automobile, reflect a strong commitment toward unifying Greenbelt.

Explore further how we can be more proactive in connecting all Greenbelters regarding new policies, facilities, parks, etc. I hope CRAB's hard work yields some possible positive answers to this challenge.

Hire an economic development director to help the community address our 25 percent office vacancy rate. Securing a relocated FBI will help revitalize Greenbelt West and attract new businesses, including green businesses. An economic development director can coordinate these activities which translate to raising private

sector revenue which can help support our fine city programs.

Increase our efforts to be more environmentally sustainable. Zero waste efforts, not using fuel derived from fracking practices, exploring greater use of wind and solar energy to provide green power are but a tip of the efforts we must sustain. Preserving our preserve is vital. A periodic health assessment can assure the woods are healthy forever.

Leta Mach

I believe the spirit of Greenbelt is cooperation. If re-elected, I will work with council members, city staff, and Greenbelt citizens to address issues. Because new issues and concerns often arise, I will research, ask questions, listen and work with others before making decisions. My experience and knowledge will be used to help guide these decisions.

While my 12 years of experience on the City Council have given me a depth of knowledge on city issues and municipal affairs, even more helpful is my knowledge of cooperative businesses. The co-op business model has a proven record of success in Greenbelt. And, I believe cooperatives are poised to make a positive impact on the economy in the coming years. As a council member, I will make it a priority to always ask how an issue will affect our co-ops.

I am committed to finding ways cooperatives can improve Greenbelt's future. I have worked closely with community leaders to share the co-op knowledge I gained from more than 20 years as a co-op information specialist and director of cooperative communications and education. For the last several years, I have worked with the Greenbelt Co-op Incubator group as they explore the potential establishment of new co-op businesses. Last year, I was elected coordinator of the Greenbelt Cooperative Alliance, which brings our cooperatives together to plan activities and programs to support cooperatives and the community.

In addition to fostering cooperatives, my goals include vigorously working to bring the FBI to Greenbelt, looking for ways to meet the needs of citizens, exploring whether rooms in the historic Middle School can help, continuing work to clean Greenbelt Lake and repair the dam, implementing the sustainability and the pedestrian and bicycle master plans and working to bring all Greenbelt – Center, East, and West – into one community.

Susan Stewart

Elect me because when members of our community come to council, I will listen. I will not ignore the issues and concerns of residents, and I am not afraid of strong ideas, taking action and

changing routine. My strengths include: working with diverse groups, using creative problem-solving, finding good strategies. If elected, I will work hard to make progress for our city.

Public safety issues continue to haunt us. Whether it is property crime, safer pedestrian and bicycle access or toxic materials on our children's playgrounds, residents deserve visible progress and less talk. All residents should enjoy the same level of personal security. We need to set goals, deadlines for meeting them and accountability for missing them.

Economic development needs to be a city priority. We cannot accept a hands-off attitude for this historic city. Reducing vacancy rates in office and retail space is a short-term goal. In the long term, we need to attract businesses to match the unique character of our community. Whatever method is chosen to meet these goals, city government needs to take some responsibility. To accomplish this, it may be necessary to update the city charter, placing more control over economic development into community hands.

Lastly, I will not just talk about being "green," but actually do it. I will propose projects ranging from beautiful amenities like installing rain gardens and

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ATTENTION GHI MEMBERS

You are invited to join the
Board and Finance Committee on
Thursday, October 8, 2015

2016 Budget Presentation at 7 p.m.

and

Member Input Session at 8 p.m.

In the GHI Board Room

Attend this important meeting to share your ideas and suggestions in the 2016 budget process.

October is
NATIONAL CO-OP
Month

Celebrate & commemorate the great co-ops of Greenbelt with a *free co-op film series!*

**DATES, TITLES & TIMES AT:
GREENBELTTHEATRE.ORG**

Hosted by:
Greenbelt Cooperative Alliance
at the Old Greenbelt Theatre
129 Centerway, Greenbelt, MD 20770

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pedestrian “green highways,” to cost-saving initiatives like building solar panels and electric car-charging stations. Funds should be budgeted, creatively sought, and wherever possible we should utilize our volunteer-based community spirit to reduce costs. Not just good for the environment, being “green” helps distinguish our city, fosters community and generates pride in our neighborhoods.

George Boyce

Our City Council needs an infusion of fresh ideas, technical skills and entrepreneurial business experience. This certainly will not happen if the entire incumbent slate is re-elected yet again. With 35 years of experience as a technical and business leader, I am the most qualified challenger they face.

In my first term, I will push for continued fiscal restraint. The increase in assessed property values should not be used to justify an increase in spending. In fact, there should be pressure for a commensurate decrease in the tax rate to limit the economic impact on families who have seen little or no increase in household income since the start of the recession.

We need to fund public safety, infrastructure maintenance and staff but new projects must wait. We need to expand the tax base before we increase spending. I will push for a focus on economic development plans that include not only the possible development of the FBI headquarters but also of our ignored science and technology sector.

I want to lead a special task force with a four point plan to (a) implement the 2014 county resolution designating Greenbelt as the center of a special sci-tech business district, (b) develop plans for specific projects such as redevelopment of the nearby Kmart and our own Greenbelt retail centers, (c) address the high vacancy rate of our commercial office space and (d) formulate a roadmap for creating a sci-tech program that is on par with our outstanding arts program.

Our community is enthusiastic about life in Greenbelt! We need to capture the energy of the New Deal, historic and present, to invigorate citizen participation in government. I am passionate about our community issues and dedicated to helping build a sustainable future. I am eager to be elected to this job.

Judith F. Davis

I have long considered community service a civic responsibility. I have accomplished much performing constituent service, offering constructive, positive suggestions and working with other council members to actuate ideas and formulate policy. Great challenges lie ahead for our city. I believe I am well suited with 22 years of council experience, my leadership skills, my working relationship with other local, state and regional elected officials and well-rounded knowledge to meet those challenges and turn them into opportunities for everyone.

Greenbelt’s aging infrastructure, both buildings and greenspace, must be addressed. An assessment of our city facilities is needed resulting in a detailed long-range replacement plan with funding each budget year. Our parks, street trees, forest and

streams require appropriate attention to meet climate change, sustainability issues and stricter environmental, health and recreational standards. Cities save money by preventing infrastructure deterioration. It is no longer a question of why, but how much and when.

Greenbelt must attract quality businesses to fill vacancies in office buildings and shopping centers; existing viable businesses must be retained. Businesses, both large and small, are a vital component to the fabric of Greenbelt. Council and staff must interact more often with our business community in various ways. I would support creating a city position that specifically promotes and markets Greenbelt’s assets to our advantage. I will continue to support council’s efforts to attract the FBI headquarters.

Greenbelt has many diverse, unique neighborhoods, but not all of our citizens are aware of what our city offers nor do they always have the means to get to our many amenities and services. Connectivity and communication must be enhanced throughout Greenbelt; more must be done to ensure city services and programs are equitable and accessible.

Additionally, I will work to create more public art throughout the City.

Emmett V. Jordan

As a relatively new councilperson and as a first-term mayor, projects I have advocated for are just beginning to take hold. Good ideas take time to implement. It takes cooperation to get things done. I seek re-election to move forward toward these priorities:

- Making economic development activities a regular function of city government. I believe that attracting desirable business activities to Greenbelt and encouraging commercial redevelopment that lines up with our priorities will reduce Greenbelt’s reliance on residential taxes.

- Implement the organizational assessment plan, commissioned in 2013 with my support. I intend to implement more of these recommendations in order to improve city operations.

- Fund police body cameras as included in this year’s budget. As privacy policies are finalized by the state, this equipment will protect our officers and enhance public trust.

My service on council since 2009 provides reasons why voters should consider my re-election.

I take pride in being prepared for meetings and have missed very few over the past six years. I actively debate issues and frequently question recommendations put forward by staff, councilmembers and others. I strive to be respectful of differing opinions and work to reach consensus on issues when I disagree.

I participate in workshops and forums, and I represent Greenbelt on boards (PGC Municipal Association, Maryland Municipal League and Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments) to stay knowledgeable about broader issues facing municipalities. Strong relationships with municipal, county and state leaders allow me to advocate on behalf of Greenbelt.

I enjoy being active in the community and participate in as many events as possible. I consistently seek out views on current issues from residents and stakeholders.

As a consistently progressive voice on council, I remain committed to the town’s legacy while focusing on a vibrant future for Greenbelt.

Edward Putens

My seniority in office does not in itself justify my re-election. I have been part of effective council majorities that have produced many significant accomplishments and brought recognition throughout the Washington, D.C., area for our local governance. I have been fortunate to serve with many outstanding people.

My highest current priority is to bring the FBI to Greenbelt. There is a lot at stake, and we are working hard on it. This is the main reason I decided to seek another term.

My long-standing priority is public safety. Our police have done a great job in reducing our crime rate. Of immediate concern, though, is the recent increase of crime in Greenbelt East.

We still face a difficult financial situation because the recession-related reduction in property assessments continues to impact tax revenues. As always, my priorities are keeping faith with city employees and maintaining city services. The revenue shortage limits us, but leadership isn’t about being in charge when everything is going fine. Some-

times it’s about steering through the storm.

I will continue my advocacy for seniors, especially as the “graying of Greenbelt” moves more of us into that status. Specifically, I propose a second senior living facility. Green Ridge House has been at capacity for a long time, and has a long waiting list, mostly Greenbelt residents. One idea is the vacant nursing home property. In whatever location, this priority must be addressed.

With all the other things happening, let’s ensure continued support for our volunteer organizations, which help give Greenbelt its distinctive identity. They serve our children and our seniors, support the arts and our historical heritage, carry our concerns for those less fortunate and sustain Greenbelt’s leadership in protecting the environment.

Kathleen Shaw

I have chosen to run for city council because I believe that in this critically-important time, when cultural and ethnic diversity in our region is growing at such a rapid rate, it is absolutely essential that every demographic be represented at the table of government, and every voice be heard through its representatives. Former Texas Governor Ann Richards once said: “There can only be good government when all the players are seated at the table,” meaning we can only make sound decisions, cre-

ate rational policies and have a favorable impact on the community when every voice is represented at the table of government. I believe I possess the leadership skills, ingenuity, education and communication skills, all of which are essential to the task of governing, to speak on the behalf of our city’s residents.

During my tenure of service on the council, one of my goals is to help bring resolution to some of the primary challenges to economic development in our community. My expectation is to work towards increasing our commercial tax base by promoting commercial development incentives that will attract new businesses and subsequently bring about a reduction in the commercial building vacancy rate which currently stands at approximately 40 percent.

Additionally, my hope is to be able to help Greenbelt transition even further into a sustainable city by supporting renewable energy efforts like the solar initiative being promulgated by the Environmental Sustainability Committee. To that end, I certainly will be promoting the use of electric and alternative fuel vehicles.

Other areas I plan to focus on include increased STEM-related programs in our schools, working for a Greenbelt bus circulator system and ways to combat the impact of climate change on our infrastructure.



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George Boyce

George Boyce moved with his wife, Eva Fallon, from GHI to the Lakewood neighborhood in 2008. In 2010, they formed a non-profit foundation to develop and execute initiatives to promote STEM education and to explore the application of science and technology in projects that engage and enrich local communities.

In 2013, Boyce signed a ten year lease and committed to renovating the abandoned dry cleaning shop at Roosevelt Center into the Greenbelt MakerSpace, a successful activity center open free to the public. Not satisfied, Boyce has launched a project to create a mobile van, the MakerWagon, to serve more at-risk kids and families living in low-income neighborhoods.

Boyce was born in Washington State and grew up on a small family farm near the junction of the Columbia and Snake rivers. He helped his father raise horses, cows and chickens but mostly he earned spare change cutting asparagus and picking grapes alongside migrant workers. His mother and sister were school teachers.

Boyce has had a very strong career in science and technology both as a technical expert and as an entrepreneur and businessman. In 1977, Boyce enrolled in Cornell University. His love for computers and network technology would drive his future through a series of significant milestones.

Boyce helped build major components of the campus network and later the New York state regional network, in a fast-paced period of technology innovation. At Syracuse University, Boyce became known nationally for his work managing a supercomputer facility used by research students across the emerging Internet.

Facing budget cuts, Boyce led his staff to spinoff as an independent company that contracted services back to the university and businesses. He developed the first online service to market real estate, launching the third "dot com" website on the Internet.

Major companies seeking to build the commercial Internet noticed Boyce's accomplishments. In 1995, AOL recruited Boyce to create their Internet operations division, giving him an empty computer room and a nine-figure budget. By 2000, Boyce was promoted from director to chief architect of a system that had grown to support more than a million simultaneous customers.

Boyce then founded an investment company, formed a partnership with several real estate developers and applied his technical skills to developing the next critical segment of the Internet. His goal was to develop a business plan to deploy the last mile of "fiber to the home" infrastructure. His startup company in Arizona is still operating with ten million dollars in annual revenue.

In 2003, Boyce returned to work as a technical contractor, first at the Government Accountability Office and then at Discovery Communication. In 2009, Boyce joined the mission network support team at NASA Goddard where he works today.

Kathleen Shaw

City Council Candidate Kathleen Shaw is an attorney and works as an associate in the Correctional Litigation Unit of Maryland's Office of the Attorney General. Kathleen and her family relocated to the metropolitan area from Texas in 2013 for the purpose of

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George Boyce

PHOTO BY GEORGE BOYCE

Coming Events At The New Deal

Thursday, October 1, Mid-Day Melodies with Amy C Kraft from noon to 2 p.m. Café favorite, Wolgemut, offers up a high powered Renaissance rock concert from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Friday, October 2, John Guernsey plays American standards on piano from 7 to 8 p.m. Pirates Canoe, an Americana/bluegrass trio from Kyoto, Japan will perform from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Richmond native Savannah Valentino will open for Pirates Canoe.

Saturday, October 3, the TV John Variety Show from 11 a.m. to noon. Bruce Krittr plays classical guitar from 4 to 6 p.m. Guernsey plays jazz standards on piano from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by D.C.'s Queen of the Blues, The Stacy Brooks Band, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 4, the Deaf Brunch will be held from 10:30 a.m. until noon. Artist's reception for artist Linda Kuo from 3 to 5 p.m. DeBonis/Allen Duo perform classic covers on guitar from 6 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 6, The New Old Jamboree, hosted by Ruthie and the Wranglers, perform old songs, new songs and feature special guests from 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, October 7, Oshun Gaia with Kiva offer up ancient indigenous chants and original songs from 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, October 8, 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, October 9, Guernsey plays American standards on piano from 7 to 8 p.m. The Oxy-morons bring their 8-piece band and vocalists to perform original songs from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 10, The Greenbelt Rhythm and Drum Festival will offer several drumming groups and other performers. Activities for kids, food vendors and merchandise will also be offered. Guernsey plays jazz standards on piano from 7 to 8 p.m. Fractal Cat performs multilayered psychedelic rock music from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Co-op Month

Fundraiser Coming Up For Co-op Nursery School

by Sara Mazursky

October is National Co-op Month. If you are new to Greenbelt, a warm welcome to you! If you are unfamiliar with cooperatives, think of them as an opportunity to pool resources for the collective and mutual good. I am delighted to be a part of many of the great cooperatives we have here in Greenbelt and am happy to introduce you to Greenbelt Nursery School (GNS).

Founded in 1942, GNS is one of the oldest cooperatives in Greenbelt. In fact, many of our current children are second-generation attendees.

What exactly is a cooperative nursery school, you ask? First and foremost, it is an enriching educational environment for young children and their parents. We foster a love of learning, awareness of self and others and a sense of accomplishment built on a child's natural curiosity. Parents participate in every part of the school's operation: governance, finance, administration, assisting in classrooms, publicity, fundraising, maintenance and housekeeping.

I have been a parent at GNS for the last five years and currently have the pleasure of being president of the board of directors. My favorite things about the school are the loving and dedicated staff, the parental involvement in classrooms and the focus on play-based learning.

GNS is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. It is

one of only a few programs in the area to have received this distinction.

An important aspect of being able to provide high-quality, affordable programming for our children is fundraising. The school has two fundraising events scheduled during Co-op Month. We will host a Yard Sale on Saturday, October 3 on the lawn between Greenbelt library and the Community Center. We welcome donations from community members Friday October 2 from 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; items can be dropped off at the Nursery school, located on the ground floor of the Community Center. On October 21 Chevy's restaurant will be hosting a restaurant night for the school from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Check out our Facebook page in the coming weeks for more details. Please join us at events where you may find some treasures, enjoy food and friends and know that you are helping to support scholarships and important programming for the next generation of Greenbelters.

If you have children 2 to 4 years of age and are looking for an enriching opportunity, we will host an open house on February 20 for prospective and returning families. We would love to see you there.

We are honored to be part of the long-standing Greenbelt tradition of cooperative living and learning.

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Saturday, October 3, 2015

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Greenbelt Park Events

On Saturday, October 3 Greenbelt Park will hold an outdoor stewardship volunteer event. Join the Invasive Plant team to monitor and repel the growing threat of invasive plants 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. The event lasts until 2 p.m.

On Sunday, October 4 there will be a campfire program entitled Meet the Beaver. Kids are invited join a park ranger to learn about the beavers of Greenbelt. Learn the distinct characteristics of beavers and interesting facts about their habitats and life. Wear comfortable walking shoes and bring refreshments. Meet at Campfire Circle at 6 p.m. for this program, which lasts for 45 minutes.



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By Authority of Ellen Carter, Treasurer

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completing her law degree. She is a recent graduate of the University of the District of Columbia David A. Clarke School of Law. She completed her undergraduate studies at Prairie View A&M University in 1979 and received a Bachelor of Science degree in biology/pre-medicine, attaining the status of cum laude honors.



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Kathleen Shaw

Kathleen was raised in a Christian home by her father, a minister, and her mother, a public school educator, in the small town of Prairie View, Texas. She, along with her five siblings, was taught by precept and example what it meant to live a life of community service. Her father's life was dedicated in service to his parishioners for over 40 years. One of the greatest lessons she was taught by him was the importance of maintaining a good name in your community. The memories of her mother's selfless sacrificial giving are permanently engraved on her heart and mind. Her mother's service of making regular distributions to the poor, visiting the sick and being a lover of all people are the character attributes she believed "made one great" - He that is greatest is he who serves. Hence, Kathleen developed a like desire to serve others as well.

Kathleen's desire for service on an individual basis further progressed into a passion for public service. In 2010, she was the Democratic nominee for Texas State Senate District 2, Texas's largest senate district, in which she challenged a long-term incumbent, garnering one-third of the district's vote to incumbent's two-thirds. The experience proved to be the catalyst she needed to pursue a law degree in hopes of securing the legal and policy training necessary to become a viable contender in a future bid for public office.

Additional factors have fueled Kathleen's desire to pursue a career in public service. In the course of her Senate campaign effort, Kathleen observed a vast quantity of socioeconomic and ethnic disparities among various populations. An even greater chasm existed when it came to suitable advocacy for those groups in government. It is her firm belief that good public policy can only be developed when every demographic within a society is fairly and comprehensively represented. Resultantly, her primary motivation to achieve a public interest career goal is rooted in her discontent with the overt inequity in many state legislatures and a desire to promote political equilibrium in government.

Kathleen is the wife of Charlie Shaw and mother to Briana, Nicole, Isaac and Jessica.

ACE Gears Up for New Year of School Activities

by Jacob Taylor

The process that determines an important source of special funding for Greenbelt schools is well underway. Every year, the Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Education distributes thousands of dollars to student awards, after school clubs and program grants.

At the end of each school year, the committee recognizes two students from each of its seven core schools in Greenbelt. In addition to their award, the two students selected from Eleanor Roosevelt High School each receive a \$2,000 college scholarship. The committee is currently coordinating with schools to determine the date of the awards ceremony.

At present, the committee funds a reading club at Springhill Lake Elementary. According to committee member Rosalind Caesar, the status of a reading club at Magnolia Elementary is uncertain. The science club at Magnolia Elementary is likely to shut down for lack of a teacher with sufficient time to dedicate to the club.

The advisory committee expects to begin funding a new reading club at Greenbelt Middle School this year. Cortland Jones, a teacher at Greenbelt Middle, approached committee members about forming the club. Jones

is already involved in a literacy initiative launched last October with the intent, Jones said, of "rallying the community to promote literacy."

Jones said the new reading club would be run by another teacher, Debra Buggs. Buggs has been involved in a book club at Greenbelt Middle School. Jones said that the idea for the book club was initially put forward by students in his graphic design class.

At their recent meeting, committee members expressed enthusiasm for this new club. Committee member Jon Gardner told his colleagues: "we should do this, we've been trying to start a reading club at the Middle School for a while."

Each year, the advisory committee offers grants of up to \$500 for specific school programs. Last year, the committee approved 20 of 28 proposed school programs totaling \$9,635 in funding.

This year's grant proposals will be due at 5 p.m. on November 3. A few changes have been made to the content of the forms. Most notably, the committee has decided to include a disclaimer reminding applicants that they should not have any expectation of privacy with regard to the

content of their applications. The forms will also include a checklist to help applicants ensure that they have completed all parts of the application.

The committee offers a workshop for filling out their grant applications. The workshop has been postponed until October 8.

In the interest of expediting the grant submission process, the committee is looking into the possibility of accepting electronic submissions from schools. The committee is unlikely to develop a comprehensive electronic submission system anytime soon. However, it is possible that they will begin accepting scans of print applications as early as this year.

The funded programs typically run for a single year. As part of the process, schools are expected to complete post-grant reports of their programs upon their completion. The application rules state that late submission of these reports can make a school ineligible for the following year's funding. This was a subject of some concern at the most recent meeting as the committee is still waiting for several schools to submit their reports on last year's programs.

Jacob Taylor is a University of Maryland graduate student in Journalism, writing for the News Review.

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Police Blotter

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department, www.greenbeltmd.gov/police.

Theft

September 16, 7:42 p.m., 6400 block Ivy Lane. A wallet was taken from an unattended bag at the Marriott Hotel. A person in the area at the time is described as a bald black man, 30 to 40 years old, wearing glasses and a gray or blue shirt, blue jeans and black boots.

September 18, 3 p.m., 6100 block Springhill Terrace. A parcel package was taken from in front of a residence.

September 19, 4:40 p.m., Springhill Drive near Springhill Terrace. A black and white BMX-style 20" bicycle was stolen when the owner left it unattended to help a friend who had fallen off his bike nearby.

Trespass

September 22, 1:29 p.m., Cherrywood Terrace near Breezewood Court. A 25-year-old non-resident was arrested and charged with trespass after he was located on the grounds of Franklin Square Apartments after having been banned from the complex by agents of the property. He was released on citation pending trial.

Burglary

September 18, 11:37 p.m., 7800 block Mandan Road. A man inside his residence heard someone shaking the front door-knob and then someone running from the area. He opened the door and saw the lock had been tampered with. Entry was not gained.

September 22, 9:40 p.m., 7200 block Mandan Road. Change was taken after entry was made by forcing open a basement window.

Vandalism

September 19, 1:20 a.m., 9200

block Edmonston Road. Graffiti was painted on the sidewalk.

September 19, 1 p.m., 100 block Crescent Road. An object was thrown through a window at St. Hugh's Church, shattering it.

September 19, 12 p.m., 9300 block Edmonston Road. A window pane in a residence was broken out.

September 19, 3:40 p.m., 6200 block Greenbelt Road. A disgruntled customer knocked over a mannequin inside African Fashion, damaging it. The store manager refused to press charges and the 25-year-old nonresident woman was banned from the store.

Vehicle Crime

A 2003 BMW Z4 convertible reported stolen by Prince George's County police was recovered in the 5900 block Greenbelt Road.

Tags taken from a vehicle in the 9000 block Breezewood Terrace were recovered the same day in the 6200 block Springhill Drive. A 33-year-old resident was arrested and charged with theft after the stolen tags were found on his vehicle. He was released on citation pending trial.

A cell phone was taken from a vehicle in the 6000 block Greenbelt Road after a window was left open, and a handicap placard was taken from an unlocked vehicle in the 6200 block Springhill Drive. Registration and insurance cards were taken in the 7200 block Mathew Street. A rear Md. tag 5BV8439 was taken from the 7700 block Hanover Parkway.

A passenger-side window was broken out in the 6200 block Breezewood Drive, and paint on a vehicle was scratched in the 7600 block Mandan Road.

Co-op Events

There is a lot going on this month at the Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket and Pharmacy. October is Co-op month and as the largest cooperative in Greenbelt, we are proud to be a part of the Greenbelt Cooperative Alliance. Every Tuesday we will have displays and a table dedicated to answering questions about membership in the Co-op. Did you know that the Co-op sells products from more than a dozen other cooperatives?

October is also the deadline for the annual Jim Cassels \$1,200 Award giveaway. Visit the store or our website for information including an award application.

The Co-op is also happy to support the 2015 Greenbelt Pumpkin Festival with pumpkin themed store programs throughout the month including a pumpkin beer tasting the night of the festival's Community Carve Off on October 23.

Inside the store, we will continue our "Around the Co-op" series on October 12. This month we will sample Best Yet Spaghetti Sauces. Customers will get to taste traditional, mushroom and the garden combination sauces, and see if they agree with one customer who declared these sauces to be a "real find." We will also offer wine tastings on most Fridays including October 9, 16 and 23. The month will finish out with our monthly Patron Appreciation Day on October 28 where all shoppers will receive a 5 percent discount off their purchases. Patron Appreciation Day also includes a tasting of cooperative wines as well as sweet and savory pumpkin dips.

Finally, Co-op members should mark their calendar with the Co-op's 31st annual member meeting on November 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Homeschool Families Accept Challenge

Inspired by Bee Yoga Fusion's 30-Day Yoga Challenge, homeschooling moms Katy Collin, Carolyn Vandiver Bourne and Li'l Dan Celdran organized a community trash pick-up. (Visit beeyogafusion.com for information about the challenge.) Homeschool families pick up trash on the way to the playground and students learn that after a rain, toxic chemicals from the paper enclosing cigarette butts end up in the ground and waterways.



Mason Bourne, Danzson Celdran-Taylor and Katy Collin pick up trash.

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Volunteers Spruce Up School Grounds

by Ingrid Cowan Hass

The Saturday, September 26 celebration of National Public Lands Day at the Greenbelt Elementary School (GES) was a huge success. Over 50 volunteers worked hard, including parents, GES students, teachers, girls scout troops, city council members, high school students earning community points and various residents of all ages.

Three flower beds for pollinators were created, trees were planted, hedges were weeded and mulched, limbs were trimmed to create better visibility for children's safety and large weeds were cut back to clear a stairway to the playground. Public Works and CHEARS organized this event, which marks the beginning of a partnership with the school.



The Mayor at the beginning giving proclamation.



A local girl scout troop planting pollinator flowers donated by Public Works.

Photos by Ingrid Cowan Hass

Bernie Zempolich Is 2015 Legionnaire

by Mike Moore

Over three years ago, Bernie Zempolich transferred his American Legion membership back to Greenbelt Post 136. He brought a wealth of knowledge and a deep commitment to our veterans. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps, retired from the Department of the Navy, taught computer science at the University of Maryland, University College and was the commander of Beltway Post 172. In May 2013, Bernie was elected post historian and has recently begun his third term in that position. During his tenure, he has worked diligently to keep the Legion family informed of post activities, special events and available services. His communication skills and enthusiasm have made him a vital asset to the post.

On June 18, the general membership selected Bernie as the Legionnaire of the Year. As histori-

an, he has created a showcase of post awards and military artifacts. He researched and prepared the program for the 75th Anniversary and presented Sam Hofberg with a photo album of Sam's many contributions to the post during the dedication of Hofberg Hall.

In addition, Bernie has served as the managing editor of the Contact and the updated post website. He prepares countless special event signs and public notices and prepares the monthly restaurant menus. He spent countless hours helping members understand and resolve the issues surrounding their financial crisis. They will formally recognize Bernie later in the year, but in the meantime if you see him, shake his hand and thank him for his exceptional service to Post 136.

Mike Moore is commander of Post 136.

Smoke Alarms Can Save Lives

by Li'l Dan Celdran

If I asked you where your smoke alarms are in your home, could you tell me? If you're like many people, you may not pay much attention to where smoke alarms have been installed. However, location matters.

Smoke alarms should be installed inside each bedroom, outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home, including the basement.

Working smoke alarms are a critical fire-safety tool that can mean the difference between life and death in a home fire. According to the nonprofit National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), smoke alarms can cut in half the chance of dying in a home fire. Meanwhile, NFPA data shows that home fires killed 2,755 people in 2013, an average of eight people every day that year. Many of these deaths could have been prevented with the proper smoke alarm protection.

As the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week, October 4 to 10, NFPA is promoting "Hear the beep where you sleep. Every

bedroom needs a working smoke alarm!" to better educate the public about the true value of working smoke alarms in the bedroom and throughout the home. These simple steps can help make a life-saving difference, and prevent the potentially life-threatening impact of fire.

Here are additional smoke alarm tips to follow:

- Test alarms each month by pushing the test button.

- Replace all smoke alarms, including alarms that use 10-year batteries and hard-wired alarms, when they are 10 years old or sooner if they do not respond properly.

- Make sure everyone in the home knows the sound and understands what to do when they hear the smoke alarm.

- If the smoke alarm sounds, get outside and stay outside.

- Call the fire department from outside the home.

For more information visit NFPA's website at fireprevention-week.org and sparky.org/fpw.

The Department is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a suspect in any of the unsolved crimes reported in the blotter. Call 1-866-411-TIPS. People may anonymously report suspected drug activity by calling the Drug Tip Line at 240-542-2145.

A Review

Forsaken Angels Brings: Trafficking Awareness

by Gabriela Martinez

Forsaken Angels, a play written and directed by William Leary, premiered on September 18 at the Greenbelt Arts Center and played for two consecutive weekends. In this new drama, William Leary skillfully weaves together real stories of sexual trafficking victims, creating powerful intersections and invoking emotions that help connect the audience with the experiences of a sexual trafficking victim.

The story, which is presented in the form of flashbacks, is narrated by older versions of the protagonists. After a vocal performance by Brigid Lally, the adult versions of Samantha (Melanie Pino-Elliot) and Audrey (Kelly Richards) — two of the protagonists of the play — emerge onstage and sit down on couches arranged on opposite sides of the stage. In the middle stands Alex, a young gay man. The three characters introduce their stories by warning the audience that there will be no embellishments. Their story, while it is tragic, imbues them with a sense of character and autonomy. They will tell their story — but they refuse to be judged, pitied, categorized or used in any way by the audience.

They play begins with the childhood stories of Audrey (Brawnlyn Blueitt) and Samantha (Sarah Castillo). The set was divided into two households. On the left side, the audience sees a table cluttered with alcohol bottles, trash, old remnants of food and drug paraphernalia. On the right side is the clean, cozy living room of an affluent family. While the set facilitates false, binary assumptions about race and class, the author makes sure to transcend them.

“One thing I really wanted to make sure to do with this show was to try and break stereotypes. You would expect Samantha to be the upper-middle class character and have somebody from the projects be African American. But I wanted to show people that that’s not the case. It works both ways,” said Leary.

Audrey, a black girl, is the product of an upper-middle class family, while Samantha (Sam), who is white, is portrayed as the poor, abused child who grew up in the projects. Audrey is a responsible, healthy child raised by caring parents who work hard to discipline her; Sam is raised by an abusive, drug-addicted mother who invites “johns” — individuals who pay for sexual acts — into her house. Despite her nightmarish childhood, raised

amidst drugs and sex, Sam is described as smart by her teachers and peers and hopes to lead a better life than her mother.

Alex (Dwayne Allen), whose story is not portrayed onstage, occasionally floats in and out between scenes like a wandering ghost, telling snippets of his story.

Although Audrey and Sam come from opposite worlds, they both end up in the world of sexual trafficking. Sam was prostituted and sold by her mother when she was a child. Audrey was kidnapped after getting into a car with a stranger she met on Facebook. Alex, who was disowned by his abusive father for being gay, was seduced and lured into prostitution by a man living in a motel. Despite their backgrounds, all three characters intersect the second play and form a strong bond that shields them from the loneliness and abuse they have to undergo on a daily basis.

The character of Samantha gains force in the second act. While she is still a victim of sexual trafficking, she is owned by a Romeo pimp who showers her with gifts and offers her kickbacks from clients she serves. She manages to escape by blackmailing and threatening her pimp at gunpoint, who promises her to help Audrey and Alex escape as well. Audrey, who is owned by a cruel, vicious female pimp named Queenie (Carol V. Calhoun), is half-dead when Samantha bursts into the room and tries to carry her out. When Queenie walks in and sees them trying to escape, she takes out a gun and holds them hostage. Samantha takes out her gun.

“I am sick of being abused!” roars Samantha right before shooting Queenie. After killing her, Samantha lights Queenie and the entire brothel on fire without feeling remorse.

“With sexual trafficking, it is really easy to try to ‘Hollywoodize’ or to fall into the trap of writing stereotypes or writing characters that are very one-dimensional. I wanted each character on the stage to have multiple dimensions; I didn’t want them to be all bad or all good. None of the characters are all bad or all good,” said Leary.

These multiple dimensions can be seen in Samantha’s character, who — despite being the hero of the story — still has the capacity to act cruelly without feeling guilt. John (David Insogna), the man who sells Samantha into sexual slavery, at first seems like

a good person when he tries to help Samantha escape from her abusive mother.

In order to portray their characters, Blueitt, Castillo and Allen had to undergo their own personal transformations. They researched sex trafficking and watched movies such as *The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo*; others tried to tap into their own traumatic experiences in order to truly put themselves in their characters’ positions. Blueitt decided to try method acting: she adopted a low-calorie diet that allowed her to see what Audrey, her character, was going through when she was being starved by her pimp.

“A lot of people have this view that people who are trafficked are just lower class people and they kind of deserve what they get. I think another part over looked is — if you look at the people who are homeless who end up in this situation because it’s the only way they have to survive — a disproportionate number of them are gay or transgender kids who have been thrown out of the house. And again I think there’s a stereotype that it’s the girls who have to worry about this. Considering the three characters in the play, at least two are going against the stereotype, because one is from an affluent family and another one is a boy. And I think this is one of the things that helps raise awareness,” said Carol Calhoun, who played the role of Queenie in the play.

The violence and sex portrayed in the play did not distract or become a sensationalistic device; it happened as part of the characters’ stories. The characters’ moral ambiguities, although they can be disconcerting, endow the play with honesty and insight into human nature. Because the story did a good job of depicting the characters’ spiritual journeys throughout their suffering, the stories became more powerful by the end of the play.

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Cub Scouts Visit Greenbelt Park

by Nissa Copemann



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Greenbelt Cub Scout Pack 202 along with family members enjoyed a day of learning and adventure on the Dogwood Trail in Greenbelt Park.

On Saturday, September 19 Greenbelt Cub Scout Pack 202 took to the woods. The scouts and their families enjoyed picture-perfect weather during a three-mile hike through Greenbelt Park, spending over two hours in one of the community’s most popular areas for outdoor activities. This protected area is maintained by the U.S. National Park Service, which acquired the land in 1950. Greenbelt Park has nine miles of trails and is home to many species of flora and fauna. Scout Pack 202 got up close and personal with much of what the park has to offer, identifying plants and animal tracks along the way.

The Pack’s afternoon adventure included a brief presentation from a parent volunteer on the greenbrier plant, how to identify poison ivy and how to treat exposure to poison ivy or bug bites in the field. They also enjoyed some fun games, but most of all how to enjoy and respect nature. The entire experience helped the scouts earn credits toward rank. True to their word, Scout Pack 202 “left no trace,” ensuring the only things left behind from their adventure were footprints. Pack 202 meets on Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Greenbelt Community Church. For more information contact Jonathan Murray at cubin-f@pack202.org, 301-351-6325.



Scout members learned how to maneuver obstacles such as fallen trees, during their hike in Greenbelt Park.

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Linda Kuo is Featured In New Deal Art Show

by Elizabeth Barber

When I walked into the back room of the New Deal Café last week, I saw a few tiny pictures hung on the far wall and thought to myself, "What kind of an insignificant show is this?"

But as I approached these works of art, I slowly realized that this seemingly unimportant show was enormous with significance. I found myself looking long and hard into the world of Linda Kuo, a senior at Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

In a short biographical sketch, Kuo explains her artistic vision as a "fractured nature of memories...accepting a collective human journey." Her first memory, just above the biographical data, is entitled Unfocused and portrays a girl's (or woman's) face looking out into space as she holds a huge cricket-like creature on her hand. There seems to be some kind of union or special understanding between the creature and the girl-woman.

To the left, on the far side of the room, is the work A Vision With Nowhere to Go. This piece has a 3D effect since the painting is done on the back of a clear plastic form. Petals of flowers drift over two faces which are surrounded by a snake-like image...one woman has her lips covered with a flower. The message of the title remains a secret – it's up to the viewer to interpret this thought-provoking image.

Two drawings on the left display a lovely, delicate sketching technique.

Another drawing, Peripheral shows a girl hiding behind a huge leaf. Who is she? Is this Kuo? The word periphery is defined as "the extreme boundaries of a body or surface." I am very moved by the titles of Kuo's exhibit.

In the back room, I became aware of what may be an undercurrent theme to this exhibit. Is it life? Is it death? I'm not sure – is there a choice? These are certainly strong subjects for a high school student to tackle, and I truly am in admiration of Kuo's maturity.

For instance, in the work, Signs/Symptoms, live flowers, and a shell with a live creature, are shown next to a hollow shell and a dead fish. Two faces framed by the person's hands and arms are done with a clear painting technique using the color scheme of turquoise, dark red, brown and pink. Are these signs of life, or symptoms of death, or both?

On the left wall of the back room hangs the work Obtatum. The small, round painting is, to me, again a startling statement of life versus death. Lovely eyes peer through a watery world where two lively blue fish swim happily, their fins and tails swirling like two dancing girls dressed in blue silk gowns. And then, in the foreground there are two dead red-brown fish chopped in two, prepared for the butcher's block. I felt that this was a statement of life – sweet, fresh and happy, and death – cold, solid and ugly. I could not find the definition of this word "Obtatum" in Webster's dictionary. I am curious as to its origin.



PHOTO BY LINDA KUO

Kuo Art Show at New Deal: Signs and Symptoms by Linda Kuo

Next is the work Schism, which means a separation and also a disharmony. It portrays two fish swimming in a pond of either red water or red blood. The fish are closed off by iron bars, perhaps saying that they are unable to reach the blue ocean from where they came.

In the drawing Reincarnation, a figure appears in the front-view space with a formless shape in the background. I wanted to inquire, "Which way is the reincarnation?" Who can tell us? Does our human, material form gain or lose substance as we move forward?

In the work Hold On, two arms hold on to four hands and it seems impossible to find their connection.

In Above, two beings seem to be searching in an unknown universe for something/anything. Perhaps, as the title suggests, the answer can only come from above the physical world.

In Outstanding, a face peers cautiously over a shoulder out into a time or space that seems threatening. The word outstanding, which usually means distinguished, must mean, in this instance, standing out from a group.

In Le Chatiglier, a row of white shapes lies behind a person wearing glasses who looks out sideways into a world, perhaps searching for some kind of sta-

bility. According to the website chem.wisc.edu/deptfiles University of Wisconsin, Le Chatelier's Principle (named after Henry Louis Le Chatelier) is a system of equilibrium with everything in balance.

Outsider is a work perhaps portraying the same person as pictured in Le Chatiglier. She (or he) looks out into a negative world-space, strange, flowing shapes swirl around the face and we want to question: Is this flower-like shape something that delights or something that may cause hurt? Should we ask? Are we prepared for the answer?

The paintings are beautiful, the technique, flawless.

What seemed, at first, to be an insignificant statement became an intensive look into a world of very important questions, especially for a high school student to be asking.

I congratulate Kuo for her talent and skill, and above all, her very mature decision to work through the possibilities of such a deep theme-choice.

A reception for Kuo will be held at the New Deal Café on Sunday, October 4 from 3 to 5 p.m. Everyone is invited.

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

Artful Afternoon Sunday, October 4

The Greenbelt Recreation Department Arts Program welcomes you to Wonderland at an Artful Afternoon on Sunday, October 4 at the Greenbelt Community Center. Enjoy an abridged performance of Alice in Wonderland by Ballet Theater of Maryland, along with a free do-it-yourself costume clinic and more. All ages are invited and reservations are not required. Most activities are free.

From 1 to 4 p.m., get a great start on your Halloween costume in a free workshop led by professional costume designer and Artist-in-Residence Celestine Ranney-Howes. Cardboard, basic supplies and simple templates are provided. Bring your ideas, reference images and any special materials you'd like to incorporate.

At 3 p.m., see an enchanting performance by Ballet Theater of Maryland interpreting scenes from Lewis Carroll's classic tale, Alice in Wonderland. This show is suitable for all ages and offers a great opportunity to introduce children to storytelling through dance.



Photo courtesy of Ballet Theater of Maryland

At MakerSpace

There are four First Lego League teams meeting every week until January! Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Look online at www.make125.org to find an open spot.

Friday October 2 is Game Night. Our recent play sessions have included Evolution, Carcassonne, Dominion, and One Night Ultimate Werewolf. Join us from 6 p.m. until we close at 10 p.m. Kids and adults are welcome.

Sunday October 4 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. is a brand new art class on Life Drawing. From still life to figure drawing put pencil to paper and sketch your heart out. This class is an open class with no instructor just a project to work on each week.

Coder Dojo Kids meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. and every Saturday at 10 a.m. Coder Dojo Adults meets on Tuesday's at 8 p.m.

On Wednesdays, Knitter's Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. to mess around with all things fiber. Some people crochet, some sew, some knit and some watch. All are welcome!

Thursdays from 3 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. is open writing tutoring. Drop by with your student of any age to get help with writing. We also have a new group meeting on Thursday. Explore the underground world of HAM radio operation. Learn Morse Code.

Lastly, this is a reminder that October 17 will be Repair Cafe. At this quarterly event we work with you to repair your damaged goods.



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- 12:30 pm** Co-op Movie, Old Greenbelt Theatre
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- Oct. 17 9-12 pm**
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- Oct. 18**
12:30 pm Co-op movies, Old Greenbelt Theatre
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- Oct. 20**
10 am-2 pm City Wide Health Fair, City and GHI at Community Center
- 4-6 pm** Member Benefits Q&A, GCC
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- Oct. 28**
9 am-9 pm Patron Appreciation Day, GCC
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Abbreviations: (GNS) Greenbelt Nursery School; (GFCU) Greenbelt Federal Credit Union; (GHI), Greenbelt Homes Inc.; (NDC) New Deal Café; (GNR) Greenbelt News Review; (GCC) Greenbelt Consumer Co-op AKA Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket and Pharmacy.

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Papal Mass At the Shrine

by Mary Ann Tretler

On Wednesday, September 23, 18 parishioners from St. Hugh's Catholic Church carpooled to the College Park Metro to start their pilgrimage to see Pope Francis at the papal Mass in Washington, D.C. The group was pleasantly surprised to have a very easy ride to the Brookland/Catholic University Metro Station. It was a beautiful day and we all enjoyed walking the grounds of the Catholic University and getting mementos of the day for family and friends. Everyone was very friendly and cooperative with the long wait to see the Pope.

We arrived at 9 a.m. in the morning and the Pope came at 3:30 p.m. We saw him on the Jumbotron coming down Fourth Street in the Fiat and then he turned into the Conference of Catholic Bishops building and returned to Fourth Street in the popemobile. He was driven to the entrance of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and rode around the campus of Catholic University where everyone was waiting for Mass. We were all able to see the Pope up close. The crowd was filled with excitement and anticipation to be able to participate in the Mass celebrated by Pope Francis. The Mass was said primarily in Spanish with English translation in the Mass booklet and on the Jumbotron screen. Many different types of spiritual music were provided during the service by three different choirs.

Pope Francis gave an inspiring message to the participants to not be complacent and to get out

of our comfort zones. He said there is much to do in service for our fellow man and we should bring joy and love as part of this service mission. The participants represented the great diversity of the Archdiocese of Washington and the challenge we have been given by Pope Francis, the leader of the universal Catholic Church, to serve those in need.

The day ended as it started with a very easy ride back to Greenbelt. The crowd of over 25,000 peacefully returned to their homes. It is a day we will never forget!



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Going to the Show With the Pope

by Marti Galvin

My day was unexpectedly smooth...

Metro to Brookland was uncrowded, on time and pleasant. We got on at College Park instead of Greenbelt and the train was virtually empty of commuters. We got into Brookland and then had to wait for two hours to go through the security gates, but we had good enough tickets to be the first group ushered in. Then we chose our seats and enjoyed the show. So many clergy and religious in so many different robes, and so many people. Students from Catholic University were in blue shirts and were very cute, directing us here and there, guarding their school grounds religiously.

The food tent was unbelievable—the line being very long but swift. They had a cashier who rang you up and took your money while two helpers bagged your order, handing it over as your transaction was completed -- zip you're done.

The "Papal Store" was set up to be efficient, but there were lots of people holding up the line trying to decide if they wanted a magnet or a mug, a pen or a key ring... and there were way too many shirt designs to choose from! I cut the line and picked up a few different styles of rosary beads for my friends and family.

The sun was blazing and we were in the far left section when facing the altar, no shade where we sat until 3 p.m. We took

turns going on walkabouts and enjoying the campus gardens.

The crowd began shouting and running and jumping up and down when the vips began processing in. First came the Knights of Columbus, and then came the 300 or so bishops and then the Pope in his white popemobile.

I must say though that being in Rome for the Pope's Wednesday general audience was much more exciting. Lots of shouting "Papa!" and "Be ne di to!"

Yesterday's crowd was into the camera moment, lots of clapping but no group choral shouting and no wild flag waving!

The Mass was very moving, beautiful and it was an honor to be present at the first canonization on U.S. soil. We hardly could see Pope Francis but the Jumbotron held our focus. And then Pope Francis left. We walked elated in droves to the Metro and the officials were both moving people along and holding people back as the trains loaded up and left the platform.

The train home was, again, surprising — lots of empty seats and moving swiftly from one point to another.

What a day! I loved being with my friends from St. Hugh and sharing in such an emotional experience. The prayerful community filled me with an emotional feeling of belonging to a great Community of Witnesses. I thank God for each and every day.

Meeting Pope Francis

by Emma Campbell



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The Pope leaves the Apostolic Nunciature of the Holy See.

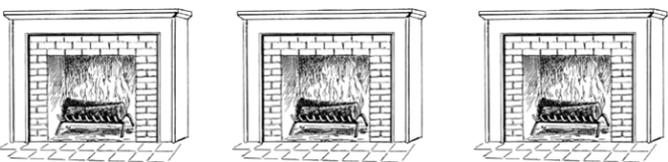
Pope Francis coming to D.C. was a very historical and important event to many people. For some, this meant hearing him speak about American and global issues on the news; others had the opportunity to get a glimpse of him on the parade route downtown. For a small group from St. Vincent Pallotti High School, it meant greeting him face to face outside of the Vatican Embassy. A group of 10 students, including myself, were chosen to represent Pallotti High School and greet the Pope Wednesday morning before his departure to The

White House. Our expectations were exceeded when he walked directly up to us and greeted us with his loving smile and out stretched arms. The 200 students outside the Embassy that day felt a love and happiness that was unexpected and contagious. Being able to shake the Pope's hand and even make eye contact with him, was an experience that all of us will hold deep in our hearts forever.

Emma Campbell was a student at Greenbelt Elementary School and her mother is the current course register at the Greenbelt Community Center.

The crowd cheers as Pope Francis greets everyone before the Holy Mass.

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Going to See the Pope: Mass and Canonization

by Mary Moien

Pope Francis's visit to Washington was a source of great excitement for parishioners at St. Hugh of Grenoble Church. A number of people participated in the visit, some at St. Matthew's Cathedral and some at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

St. Matthew's

For those who were chosen to be in one of the choirs, it was a months' long dedication to choir practices. Jennifer Goltz, St. Hugh's director of music, and John Goltz, a lead baritone with the St. Hugh's choir, were part of the Schola (choir) that sang at the mid-day prayer service at St. Matthew's. This was the Pope's first liturgy in the United States and included the Pope's address to Catholic bishops. Jennifer Goltz also helped as an audition judge for the Papal Choir. This was her second time to sing for a pope, as she was one of three cantors for Pope Benedict's Mass at Nationals Stadium in 2008.

In addition to singing at St. Hugh's, John Goltz is a former member of the Schola at St. Matthew's Cathedral and a current member of the Cathedral's Contemporary Choir. John Goltz commented that the practice for the liturgy was intense. He said that he had not worked so hard on liturgical music since studying in college. John said the highlight for him was that as Pope Francis was leaving the altar, "he turned around, waved at



PHOTO BY CINDY PERRY

These St. Hugh's parishioners carpoled from the church to the College Park Metrorail Station and then via Metro. Picture was taken while awaiting entry to the Basilica and Catholic University grounds through the "narrow gate." Pictured from left to right are Jim Krehely, Kathleen Dunleavy, Calvin Benson, Agnes Conaty, Jerome Smallwood and Barbara Ford.

the choir, smiled and gave a big thumbs up!"

National Shrine

A number of St. Hugh parishioners attended the Canonization Mass for St. Junipero Serra with Pope Francis at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Several have written their own stories which are published separately. Cindy Perry, Calvin Benson and Kathleen Madden Dunleavy traveled with other pilgrims via the College Park Metro to Catholic University.

Calvin described his thoughts:

"I enjoyed going to the shrine to see Pope Francis. My ticket was in the standing section. I got to see Bishop Holley and Cardinal Wuerl. I met so many people on my journey to the purple section, some from Maryland and others from Mexico. It was a great homily about service and moving forward. We all walked with Francis this first day of Fall."

Kathleen added: "What a glorious blessed day! And such a privilege. Some 25,000 people singing 'Holy God We Praise Thy Name' at the end gave me chills! I received a ticket as a Catholic University graduate."

Reflections on Pope Francis Mass

by Agnes Conaty

I was privileged to be one of the 20 parishioners from St. Hugh's Church to be given a ticket by our parish priest, Fr. Walter Tappe, to attend the Canonization Mass of Blessed Junipero Serra at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday, September 23.

I was touched by how people from all walks of life and from various nations of the world love Pope Francis and how Pope Francis loves all, regardless of race or religion, just like how Jesus Christ loves us all. Pope Francis' apostolic journey to the U.S. resonates with the call for us to share the joy of the gospel and the message of love permeates in his homily and various speeches. He tells us to move forward ("adelante siempre") in the same spirit and fervor that Saint Junipero Serra spread the faith in his

missionary journeys in California.

I am truly grateful for such a blessed opportunity and I share Pope Francis' blessing and love to all St. Hugh parishioners and all of Greenbelt, whom we prayed for at Mass.

More stories about the Pope's visit can be found on page 13



PHOTO BY AGNES CONATY

Pope Francis blesses the altar during the Canonization Mass of Blessed Junipero Serra.

Greeting Pope Francis At the White House

by Frank DeBernardo

As a cradle Catholic of 56 years, the last 21 of which have been spent in full-time ministry and advocacy for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) equality in church and society, I was totally stunned to learn that I would be going to the White House to join President Obama in greeting Pope Francis to the United States.

The thought of how far we have come, both as a nation and as religious communities, in terms of recognizing and affirming LGBT people was a dominant thought that morning as I stood there on the South Lawn with 15,000 other participants. I was joined at the ceremony by my colleague, Sister Jeannine Gramick, who was a founder of New Ways Ministry, the national Catholic ministry of justice and reconciliation which I now serve as executive director.

President Obama, who started his first term in office being

reluctant to speak out on LGBT issues, is now a full-fledged supporter who felt it important to make sure that LGBT people were represented at this official event. Indeed, I was among dozens of other advocates from organizations which work for LGBT issues who had received tickets.

I believe it was also Obama's recognition that Pope Francis would be pleased by LGBT representation which also motivated the chief executive to issue such invitations. Certainly, presidential protocol and politics would have prevented him from doing so if he thought it would be an offense to his honored guest. Yet, as we have all seen first-hand now here in the U.S., Pope Francis is a different kind of Pope than we have been used to. In the past two and a half years, he has made many welcoming and affirming statements to the LGBT community—something no other pontiff has ever done.

So standing there on that Wednesday morning felt like a milestone for our nation and for the Catholic Church. While we still have a way to go in both civil and religious arenas, for the moments that I was there, I could not help but think of how far we have come.



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Frank DeBernardo and Sister Jeannine Gramick at the White House Papal reception.

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