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Council OKs Forest Assessment, Economic Development Contracts

by Kathleen Gallagher

At its September 28 regular meeting, Greenbelt City Council adopted two resolutions that involved what effectively were replays of substantial discussions that had already occurred in work sessions held in late August. In addition a resolution was introduced for first reading to make no change in the existing level of pay for judges and clerks of election in the upcoming city election. One of the resolutions, to contract with A. Morton Thomas and Associates at a cost of \$28,450 to prepare a health assessment of the Greenbelt Forest Preserve, was adopted on a 6-1 vote and will be included in a later article.

Economic Development

The other resolution, to contract for up to \$33,000 for professional services with the Hyattsville Community Development Corporation (HCDC) to develop a series of next steps in economic development for the city, was adopted unanimously. An article on the worksession held August 26 appeared in the September

10 issue of this paper. At the end of that worksession, Stuart Eisenberg, executive director of the HCDC, was asked to present again at the regular meeting at which the resolution would be put to a vote.

The Sage Policy Group had undertaken an analysis of economic development conditions in Greenbelt last year. Although council and staff found the analysis to be useful, the city still wanted advice on smaller, well-defined steps it might take to get the ball rolling. The HCDC proposal fit that bill. Eisenberg focused his presentation on the web-based informational toolkit he had previously spoken of developing to integrate and make available to staff, residents and businesses considering locating in Greenbelt a wealth of information about city businesses and the city's environment.

In addition to that part of the HCDC proposal, council also voted to contract for the second part, which includes analysis of

what types of programs the city might undertake and what county and state resources the city should take advantage of. The last part of the proposal wherein steps would be developed to take toward implementing the recommendations made by the Sage Policy Group, was put on the back burner by council for the time being.

Greenbelt Station Park

At another late August worksession, the city council had reviewed plans for a local neighborhood park to be constructed in the Greenbelt Station South Core. Comments from new residents at Greenbelt Station generally indicated enthusiasm and support for the park, which will comprise 2.27 acres of land, be maintained by the city and constructed using earmarked funds from the agreement with the developer. The design was also reviewed by the city's Advisory Planning Board and the Park and Recreation Advisory Board. Council approved the plan unanimously.

Hitchcock Classics, Armory Films To Screen at Utopia Film Festival

by Susan Gervasi

Greenbelt's Utopia Film Festival 2015, coming to the historic Old Greenbelt Theatre and Greenbelt Arts Center from October 23 to 25, will screen more than 50 independent feature films, documentaries, animation and shorts – along with two infamous Hitchcock classics.

"It is awesome and humbling, the range of films we have received this year," said festival co-director Chris Haley. "The most submissions ever, and from the most countries."

Utopia, now in its 11th year, received about 170 entries from

American directors and nations including Iran, Germany, Poland, the United Kingdom, Japan, China, South Korea, Australia and many others. A number of American out-of-town filmmakers will be coming to talk about their works with movie-goers. And 2015 will mark Utopia's biggest-ever program at the Old Greenbelt Theatre.

"We're thrilled to have the city's showcase film festival in the city's showcase, newly-renovated theatre," said Caitlin McGrath, executive director of the old Greenbelt Theatre. "And with 363 seats, we can hopefully accommodate any crowd."

As part of Utopia – and in honor of the Halloween holiday – the wide-screen theater will show two horror classics by director Alfred Hitchcock: *The Birds* at 10 p.m., Friday, October 23 and *Psycho* at 10 p.m., Saturday, October 24.

Haley said the production quality of entries has steadily improved since 2005, when Utopia was still receiving reel-to-reel films. Since then, the internet allows filmmakers to send online links to their works, simplifying the festival process for both filmmakers and evaluators. "Still, it's the story that counts above all," added Haley.

Utopia 2015's wide-ranging stories include a documentary about an artist's defiance of the

New York City art world; America's romance with its highways and highway heroes; a controver-

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What Goes On

Saturday, October 10

9 a.m. to noon., Donation Drop-off, parking lot behind city offices

Monday, October 12

4 to 6 p.m., Greenbelt Forest Stewardship Project at Greenbelt Lake. (See city ad for details.)

5:30 p.m., Youth Advisory Committee Meeting, Springhill Lake Recreation Center

Wednesday, October 14

7:30 p.m., Advisory Planning Board Meeting, Community Center, Room 114

8 p.m., Council Worksession, Roosevelt Center Merchants, Community Center

Saturday, October 17

9 a.m. to noon., Shredding Day, parking lot behind Credit Union

9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Early Voting for City Council, Schrom Hills Park Clubhouse

Sunday, October 18

11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Early Voting for City Council, Schrom Hills Park Clubhouse

Election 2015

Incumbents Emmett Jordan, Edward Putens File for Election

Incumbents Emmett Jordan and Edward Putens are the next two 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.

Emmett V. Jordan

Emmett V. Jordan has served Greenbelt on City Council for 3 terms, currently in the role of "Mayor". He became the first African-American Council member in the city's 77-year history in 2009.

Emmett relocated to this area to work with the University of Maryland in 1998. Soon after, he moved to Greenbriar Condominiums, attracted by the convenient location, access to transportation, shopping, and the many recreational amenities of Greenbelt.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, he studied liberal arts and music at Morehouse College and at the University of Cincinnati, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Urban Administration from the College of Design Architecture, Art and Planning. He completed additional graduate course work in Public Administration at Seton Hall University.

Emmett participated in the UMD Legacy Leadership Institute on Municipal Government in 2009 and completed an Academy for Excellence in Local Governance Fellowship in 2011. He attends workshops and conferences frequently to learn about issues that affect Greenbelt.

He represents Greenbelt on the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments, the Maryland Municipal League, and the Prince George's County Municipal Association. He has worked to develop productive relationships with leaders from surrounding municipalities, the County, and our State /Federal delegations. These external relationships provide a platform to advocate for the best interests of Greenbelt.

Emmett's career provides him with over 25 years of experience in project management: planning and implementation capacity building programs for nonprofits. Since 2005, he has worked as an independent contractor, providing professional services focused on

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Emmett V. Jordan

PHOTO BY SHARON NATOLI

Election 2015

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 second question.

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

Rodney M. Roberts

I believe that we need to make sure any development that comes to the Metro Station site makes maximum use of the Metro system. We don't need a major car-dependent use at the Metro Station. Other important questions, what kind of city services will we need to provide? At what cost; and how much revenue will come to the city? If the FBI leases the site, the city will receive property tax revenue, but if they purchase the site, the city will not receive any property tax revenue. What will be the effect on our quality of life in Greenbelt? Will land speculators artificially drive up the cost of land and housing causing an increase in property taxes?

What effect would that have on our existing affordable housing? What will be the environmental impact? Plans are underway to build a full interchange and widen the Beltway from Route 1 to the B/W Parkway. We must insist that effective noise barriers are included in those plans; and that all environmental impacts are appropriately mitigated. What about jobs? How many of the 11,000 jobs that would come with the FBI would be available to Greenbelt residents versus a private employer at the same site? Eleven thousand employees represent a lot of buying power. How can we connect them with our existing businesses? I have many more questions. I believe we need to provide many oppor-

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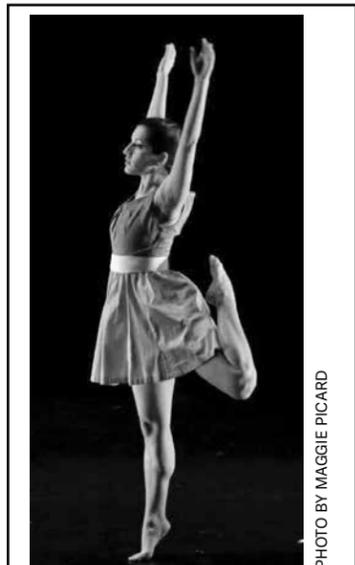


PHOTO BY MAGGIE PICARD

Dance Theater Celebrates 5 Years. See story on page 7.

Election 2015

Answers to our Questions

This year the Greenbelt News Review poses four questions to all candidates for election to the Greenbelt City Council and asks that the candidates provide their answers in writing to the News Review preferably by email. The four questions and the respective answers will be published in the next four weeks. Answers to each week's question should be no more than 300 words and received by 8 p.m. Monday, October 5.

Question 3. What uses by residents should or should not be permitted in the city-owned property designated as Forest Preserve and should handicap access be provided? How should it be maintained considering there are invasive plant species and human-generated trash?

Letters to the Editor

The Forest Preserve Is Our Responsibility

Kudos to the News Review for including the Forest Preserve as a topic in its pre-election survey of candidates for city council. As a member of the Forest Preserve Advisory Board for the past three years, I can say that every member of the board cares deeply about the health of the city's woodland treasure. The same should be said for every incumbent member of the council and at least two challengers with whom I have spoken, Ms. Stewart and Mr. Orleans.

Despite some claims to the contrary, I have found no one who wants to weaken protections of the preserve. Instead, overwhelming sentiment is clearly in the opposite direction. Yet management of the preserve remains an ever-contentious issue, the reason being that people differ on how to best take care of the woods.

The city's eight-year-old Forest Preserve Management and Maintenance Guidelines provide a blueprint for how to care for the woods, and most people view the guidelines somewhat like scripture, a quasi-sacred text that should not be changed.

I share this view. But as with all scripture, the guidelines contain inconsistencies, which our elected representatives need to sort out on a case-by-case basis. For example, the section on invasive plants contains one sentence that reads: "There are likely to be situations where doing nothing is a viable management option." (page 38). Yet a few sentences later and on the same page, the guidelines say: "Invasive species management is a science. Decisions should be made with that in mind"

Today, the best available science supports the latter perspective. Each year the threat of invasive grows, especially in southern sections of the preserve where some areas have become

impassible during the past eight years. Yet other areas, especially in the North Woods, remain remarkably pristine, despite the steady expansion nearby of aggressive non-native species. In this respect, Blueberry Hill in the North Woods should be considered a gem of the entire 225-acre preserve. Prudence, as well as the guidelines themselves, dictates that management of invasives focus on protecting areas such as Blueberry Hill that remain least affected by competition from non-native plants. The base of Blueberry Hill is another matter. In recent years it has become an incubator for aggressive invasives that require action, and time is not on our side.

The guidelines also call for an annual assessment of the preserve's health, something that has not been done during the eight years since the city formally adopted the guidelines.

A key issue for voters in the city's November 3 election is whether to move ahead with a broad assessment of the Forest Preserve's health. The council is considering bids from two environmental management firms to conduct such an assessment. Teams from both firms have qualified biologists and ecologists with years of field experience. One of the two firms is asking that volunteers from the city participate in its field work, a priceless opportunity to educate Greenbelters on the complex interrelationships and resulting threats to a protected urban forest such as our preserve.

The assessment would deal not only with invasives but also a multitude of other factors. It would provide the city with a census of wildlife and the food supply on which that wildlife depends. It would also measure water quality, the impact of stormwater runoff, soil composition and the overall health of native flora and fauna.

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Correction:

The photo of the new Miss Greenbelts on the front page of the September 17 issue was by Gabriela Martinez.

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SHOWTIMES
Oct 9 – Oct 15

TIME OUT OF MIND
(PG) (120m.)
Fri. 8:00 PM
Sat. 1:00 PM, 5:30 PM
Sun. 3:15 PM, 8:00 PM
Mon. 5:30 PM
Tues. & Thurs. 8:00 PM
Weds. 1:00 PM, 5:30 PM

MEET THE PATELS
(PG) (88m.)
Fri. 5:30 PM
Sat. 3:15 PM, 8:00 PM
Sun. 5:30 PM
Mon. 8:00 PM
Tues. 3:15 PM
Weds. 3:15 PM, 8:00 PM
Thurs. 5:30 PM

FANTASTIC MR. FOX
(PG) (97m.)
Sat. 11:00 AM

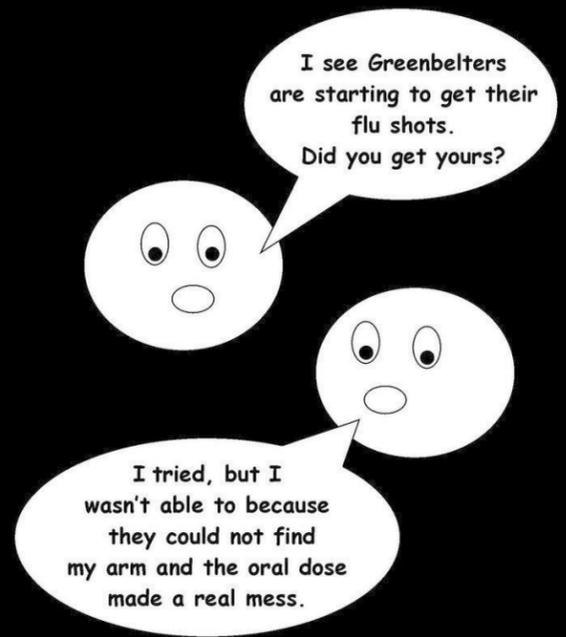
Co-op Month Film Series

SPIRIT OF COOPERATION
(57m.)
narrated by James Earl Jones
Tues. 5:30 PM
Followed by Happy Hour at
New Deal – all welcome!

Short:
**PURCHASING COOPERATIVES:
THE NEXT STEP TO SUCCESS**
(15m.)

Feature:
**THE CRIME OF MONSIEUR
LANGE (1936) (77m.)**
Sun. 12:30 PM

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On Screen

Searching for a Home

Opening on Friday, October 9 at Old Greenbelt Theatre is Time out of Mind, alternating with Meeting the Patels (see last week's On Screen). George (Richard Gere), homeless in a New York City winter, bounces from vacant pad to church to intake center at Bellevue Hospital. His wife has died and he's estranged from his daughter Maggie (Jena Malone) but is befriended by long-time street person Dixon (Ben Vereen) while passersby ignore the man holding out a paper cup for what they might give.

Rated R. Running time: 120 minutes.

– Eli Flam

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OFFICE HOURS: Monday 2 - 4 p.m., Tuesday 2 - 4, 6 - 10 p.m.

This week's Swifty . . .

"Fugged about changing the team's name," Dan Snyder maintained s _ _ _ _ ingly.

Answer to 9/24 Swifty: "I wanna be a celebrity guest on 'You Bet Your Life'," Chico harped GROUCHILY.

Community Events

Menu for Senior Nutrition Program

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

All meals include margarine, coffee or tea and skim milk. Menus for the week of October 12 are as follows:

Monday, October 12: Columbus Day holiday, all sites closed.

Tuesday, October 13: Apple juice, bologna, sliced ham and cheese, lettuce and tomato, mayo and mustard, sub roll, coleslaw, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, October 14: Cranberry juice, sliced roast beef with gravy, baby baked potatoes, herbed green peas, dinner roll, sliced peaches.

Thursday, October 15: Pineapple juice, lemon pepper fish, rice Florentine, parslid carrots, cornbread, fluffy fruit salad.

Friday, October 16: Grape juice, cranberry Dijon chicken, roasted potato medley, Brussels sprouts, Italian bread, pineapple tidbits.

Forest Stewardship Volunteers Needed

The Greenbelt Forest Stewardship Project, Public Works Department and Chesapeake Education, Arts and Research Society (CHEARS) are sponsoring a day of service on Columbus Day, Monday, October 12, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Buddy Attick Park.

This event is intended to protect and restore public lands from invasive species and enable volunteers to learn how to identify and remove English ivy. No experience is necessary; all training and tools will be provided.

RSVP to volunteer@chears.org or 240-542-2168.

Meet at the bottom of the hill in front of the lake. Wear long pants and closed-toe shoes and bring a reusable water bottle and a form for service-learning hours.

Greenbelt Nursery School Yard Sale

Greenbelt Nursery School's yard sale will be on Saturday, October 10 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Community Center lawn. Lots of children's items and other household goods will be on offer.

GHI Notes

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

Friday October 9, office closed. For emergency maintenance service call 301-474-6011.

Monday October 12, 7:30 p.m., Marketing Committee Meeting, GHI Lobby

Tuesday October 13, 7:30 p.m., Historic Preservation Task Force Meeting, Board Room

Wednesday October 14, 7:30 p.m., Architectural Review Committee Meeting, Board Room

Thursday October 15, 7:30 p.m., Board of Directors Meeting, Board Room

Saturday October 17, 11 a.m., Pre Purchase Orientation, Board Room

Greenbelt Park Events Saturday and Sunday

On Saturday, October 10 at 10 a.m., meet at the Ranger Station for a presentation, Survival on the Precipice, which examines why the passenger pigeon is extinct while the wild turkey endures.

On Sunday, October 11, campground guests and the public are invited to join under the stars for a traditional National Park Service campfire program featuring the white-tailed deer. What is the difference between a horn and an antler? What do deer eat? Meet at Campfire Circle at 6 p.m. for this 45-minute program.

Golden Age Club

by Bunny Fitzgerald

Active Aging Week has been enjoyed by Greenbelt, and the Golden Age Club helped make this a success. We modified the fashion show and took part in other activities.

Thanks to Karen Haseley for all the planning and organizing for this busy week.

At the meeting on October 14, Randi Anderson will teach us how to make Halloween masks.

The Yard Sale/Bake Sale will be on October 17 in the Roosevelt Center. Bring articles for sale to the senior lounge at the Community Center. We'll price them.

Come out to meetings and keep up with all the activities. We may be aging, but let's keep active and healthy as we go.

Greenbelt MakerSpace

Friday, October 9 is Little Makers. This activity from 5 to 7 p.m. is for kids ages 2 to 6. We let creativity flow through the medium of the month. It could be pasta or cardboard or straws or tape or paint or flowers, etc. See what your tots can make at this free event!

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 make125.org to find an open spot.

Coder Dojo Kids meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. Coder Dojo Adults meet on Tuesdays at 8 p.m.

On Wednesday's, Knitters 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!

Thursday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. is open writing tutoring. Drop by with your student of any age to get help with writing. Then around 7 p.m. get writing with Eve in our new writers' group.

Lastly, this is a reminder that on October 17 will be Repair Café. At this quarterly event we work WITH you to repair your damaged goods. Bring us your electronics, jewelry, clothing, etc. and we will do our best to save it from the trash pile.

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.

Rhythm and 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.

GHI Hosts Candidates Forum October 20

Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) will host a City Council Candidates' Forum in the Municipal Building Council Room from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, October 20. All candidates have been invited. Each candidate will make a short statement and respond to questions posed by the moderator, GHI President Steve Skolnik. The forum will be cablecast live on Comcast Channel 71 and Verizon Channel 21, video-streamed live from the city's website, replayed on the cable stations and available on demand from the city's website.

Co-op Board Elections

Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative (Co-op) has scheduled its annual meeting for Saturday, November 7 at 11 a.m. in the Multipurpose room of the Community Center.

During the annual meeting, two board members will be elected to serve three-year terms. Both incumbents—Bill Jones and Joe Timer—are running for re-election. Members interested in serving as directors are asked to contact the Nominations and Elections committee (membership@greenbelt.coop). Nomination forms are available at the Co-op's service office.

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Week of October 9

FRIDAY – SATURDAY

Pan, in 3D, PG (!)
 1:30, 9:15

Pan, in 2D, PG (!)
 11, 2, 4:10, 4:40, 6:45, 7:20

The Walk, in 3D, PG-13 (!)
 1:25, 9:50

The Walk, in 2D, PG-13 (!)
 10:40, 4:45, 7:10

The Martian, in 3D, PG-13 (!!)
 4:10

The Martian, in 2D, PG-13 (!!)
 10:40, 1:40, 6:40, 9:40

Sicario, R (!!)
 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40

Hotel Transylvania 2, PG
 10:45, 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35

Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials, PG-13
 10:50, 1:25, 4, 6:50, 9:50

The Perfect Guy, PG-13
 11:20, 1:40, 4, 7:30, 9:10

Un Gallo Con Muchos Huevos PG-13
 11:10, 9:50

SUNDAY – WEDNESDAY

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Pan, in 2D, PG (!)
 11, 4:10, 4:40, 6:45, 7:20

The Walk, in 3D, PG-13 (!)
 1:25

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The Martian, in 3D, PG-13
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The Martian, in 2D, PG-13
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Sicario, R
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The Perfect Guy, PG-13
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Un Gallo Con Muchos Huevos PG-13
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THURSDAY

Goosebumps, PG (!)
 6:45

Pan, in 3D, PG (!)
 1:30

Pan, in 2D, PG (!)
 11, 4:10, 4:40, 7:20

The Walk, in 3D, PG-13 (!)
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More Community Events are located throughout the paper.



Greenbelt Concert Band

Free Performance

Sunday, October 11, 2015

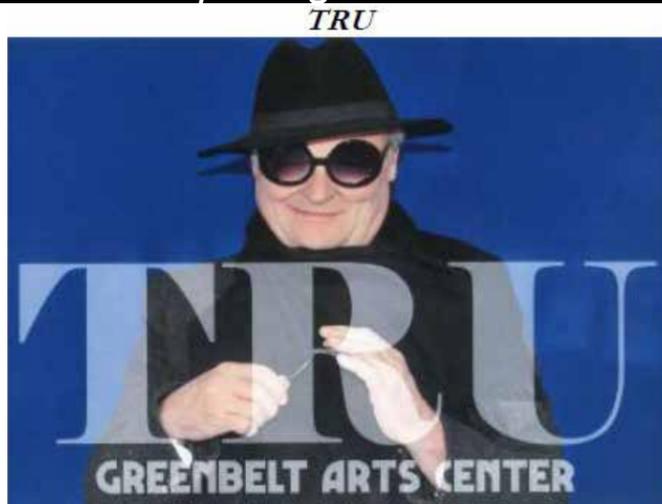
2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Greenbelt American Legion, Post 136
 6900 Greenbelt Rd, Greenbelt, MD 20770
 In the Sam Hofberg Banquet Hall

The post welcomes all members of the Greenbelt and surrounding communities to this event.

Greenbelt Arts Center

Opening this week!



By Jay Presson Allen. From the Words & Works of Truman Capote

Directed by Gayle Negri, Produced by Malca Gibling

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

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Obituaries

Jerry Anzulovic

The former President of Greenbelt Federal Credit Union (GFCU) – Jerry Anzulovic – died on September 24, 2015. He suffered a stroke. He was a major contributor to the credit union, serving in various capacities for over 34 years. He made his first appearance in Greenbelt as one of the first babies born at the Greenbelt Hospital. He lived most of his life in Berwyn Heights and became involved in the co-op movement in Greenbelt at a young age. He was also actively involved in the Berwyn Heights Volunteer Fire Department, the Orphans Court and with the City of Berwyn Heights. Anzulovic was also a member of the Board of Directors of the Berwyn Civic Association. In 2013, he was the first recipient of the Jack Perry award for his outstanding contribution to the community.

He worked in real estate and was an appraiser. Cynthia A. Comproni, GFCU's general manager said, "He cared a lot for the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union and was a great Supervisory Committee chairperson, vice president, then president. GFCU truly appreciated his commitment. We will greatly miss him, his support, his knowledge and his friendship."

David A. Morrison

David Allen Morrison, member of a pioneer Greenbelt family, died September 23, 2015 at the Charlotte Hall Veterans Home, where he had been living for only 10 days.

He was born September 28, 1934 in Green City, Mo. and was three years old when his parents, Allen D. and Alta Morrison, moved to the new town of Greenbelt. He attended Greenbelt Center School (now the Community Center) and Greenbelt High School when it was in transition to becoming Greenbelt Junior High. He graduated from Northwestern High School in 1952.

Mr. Morrison and his wife of 58 years, Yvonne, were 43-year residents of Davidsonville, Md. He worked for Greenbelt Consumer Services for 18 years, both before and after a two-year stint in the Army. Later he joined the Post Office, retiring as an electronics technician. In retirement, he enjoyed golf, pool, gardening and home improvement. "He loved to fix things," said Yvonne.

He was a longtime member of Post 136 Sons of the American Legion and the Bowie Elks.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Morrison is survived by three sons, Michael and Dickson, Tenn. and Edward and Dan of Davidsonville, and a daughter, Lynn Christian of Palm Springs, Fla.; five grandchildren, Christopher Christian and Michael, Leah, Marylee and Daniel Morrison; and two great-grandchildren. He

is also survived by two brothers, Donald of Columbia and William of the original family home in Greenbelt, and two brothers-in-law, Edward Moore of Florida and Patrick Moore of Greenbelt. He was predeceased by his parents and his older sister, Shirley Morrison Clute.

Funeral services were held in Edgewater on September 29. The family suggests that contributions in Mr. Morrison's memory be sent to the Greater Maryland Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, 1850 York Road, Timonium, MD 21093.

– Kathleen McFarland

Mishkan Torah Presents Face Hunger Program

The Social Action Committee of Mishkan Torah Synagogue will present a program by the Capital Area Food Bank entitled Face Hunger on October 11 at 1 p.m. It is an interactive simulation program designed to help participants understand some of the complexities of poverty. Through the simulation, participants assume the roles of persons struggling with hunger as they face the challenges that approximately 134,000 people in Prince George's County experience every day.

The event is free and open to the public. However, so that the Capital Area Food Bank's leader can bring sufficient materials, RSVP to Sara Rosen at boysies.rosen@verizon.net. Mishkan Torah is located at 10 Ridge Road.

Our Neighbors

Sympathy to former Greenbelt Tom McArdle of Bowie on the death of his wife Jeanne and to all the other members and friends of the McArdle and Crossed families. The funeral Mass for Jeanne, who died September 25, will be held on Friday, October 9, at St. Pius X church in Bowie.

We were sorry to hear of the death on September 24, 2015 of Jerry Anzulovic, 75 and send sympathy to his family and friends. Jerry was associated for many years with the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union. He was one of the babies born in 1940 in the little Greenbelt Hospital, which was located in a row of houses on Ridge Road at the end of Gardenway, before Leland Memorial Hospital in Riverdale was built. He grew up in Berwyn and graduated from High Point High School in 1958. A memorial service is being planned, to be held at a later date.

Congratulations to Pauline Bordas, who received a 60-year service award and pin from the Prince George's County Fire Department Auxiliary at their recent meeting. Pauline and her late husband Jim Bordas were both charter members (1954) of the Greenbelt Fire Department and Auxiliary.

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

Kathleen McFarland

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.



"God has created us all human...He is kind & just to all. Why should we be unkind & unjust to each other?" - Baha'i Writings

Greenbelt Baha'i Community

1-800-22-UNITE 301-345-2918
Greenbelt.Bahai.Info@gmail.com www.greenbeltbahais.org

ST. HUGH OF GRENOBLE 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

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Letters continued

At present, the council is faced with two options: It can either go ahead with the assessment and have scientists working in the preserve beginning this winter, or delay the assessment for another year – a delay sought by some to solicit additional proposals. During frequent hikes in the past few years, I have observed what appears to be an exponential growth of some invasives. One obvious threat is the buildup of stilt grass at the base of Blueberry Hill. The net effect of disturbances by non-native plants is that they destroy a forest's natural ability to regenerate, according to Lea Johnson, a plant ecologist and professor at the University of Maryland.

In responding to the News Review survey, I urge each council candidate to state their preferences clearly – to either move ahead with the proposed forest health assessment or to continue the present management policy of doing nothing for another year.

Keep in mind that at present, the council has banned all invasive management in the preserve until it sees data from a comprehensive forest health assessment. Most likely the issue will be among the first taken up by the next city council. The threat of invasives is present, growing and has already damaged much of

the preserve. I urge voters to be wary of any candidate who wants to either delay the forest health assessment or otherwise scale back the size and scope of the assessment. As citizens of Greenbelt, it is our responsibility to move forward and protect our woods for future generations.

Willis Witter

Last Economic Plan

On October 4 I attended the wonderful Greenbelt Economic Forum. One question that came up was "when was the last time Greenbelt had an economic plan." The answer is 2012. The approved Greenbelt Metro Area and MD 193 Corridor Sector Plan details all of the ideas we went over during the forum, including the idea of the "Greenbelt Boulevard" (see pgplanning.org/Resources/Publications/Greenbelt_193.htm). If you don't want to click on the link you can also search for the title in your favorite browser.

Some of the ideas had begun to be implemented but we need to rally to finish the job. Please write the Greenbelt Community Development Cooperation and the City of Greenbelt for further information.

Maya Robinson

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



Worship Service 10 a.m.
Join us for Friendship Dinner 11:30 a.m.

Greenbelt Community Church

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST



1 Hillside (at Crescent Road)
Phone: 301-474-6171 mornings
www.greenbeltcommunitychurch.org

Sunday Worship
10:15 a.m.

Rev. Glenyce Grindstaff, Pastor

Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church

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



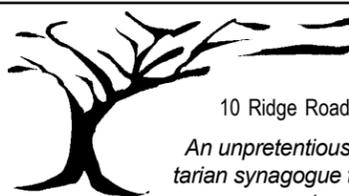
Welcomes you to our open, nurturing community



October 11 10 a.m.
"All the Peoples on This Earth"

The Rev. Evan Keely; with Worship Associates Carol Boston and Beth Charbonneau

Columbus Day raises hard questions. There is much pain and injustice in human history and in the present. Can we build a more compassionate and more just future?



Mishkan Torah Congregation

10 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770 301-474-4223

An unpretentious, historic, welcoming, liberal, egalitarian synagogue that respects tradition and becomes your extended family in the 21st century.

Shabbat services: Friday evening at 8:00 PM, except 1st Friday of the month, i.e. family service at 7:30 PM. Saturday morning services at 9:30 AM. Educational programs for children K-12 and for adults. Combined innovative full family educational program for parents and children. Conversion classes. Concert choir. Social Action program. Opportunity for leadership development. Moderate, flexible dues. High holiday seating for visitors. Sisterhood. Men's Club. Other Social Activities. Interfaith families are welcome.

Historic synagogue dually affiliated with United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism and the Jewish Reconstructionist Federation



Catholic Community of Greenbelt MASS

Sundays 10 A.M.
Municipal Building

ALL ARE WELCOME.

**Jim Cassels Award
Deadline October 15**

The deadline for this year's Jim Cassels Community Service Award is October 15. The Greenbelt Co-op presents the award in memory of Jim Cassels and his legacy of community involvement. The award provides \$1,200 to an organization or group to carry out a project that contributes to the Greenbelt community.

Since its creation in 2006, the Jim Cassels Community Service Award has funded a variety of projects. In 2008, the Greenbelt Tennis Association established a Community Kids' Clinic that allowed 45 children, ages 7 -13 to take tennis lessons during the summer. The award paid for instruction and tennis rackets for the kids, many of whom would not have been able to participate otherwise. Friends of New Deal Cafe Arts (FONDCA) used the 2009 award to bring young musicians from local schools to perform in the Roosevelt Center on four Saturday afternoons. The 2010 award to Greenbelt Association for the Visual Arts/Greenbelt Access Television (GAVA/GATE) allowed young people ages 10-15 to begin work on an animated video, which was screened as part of the city's 75th Anniversary celebration in 2012. The 2011 award to CHEARS led to raised handicapped gardening tables at the Center Gardens outside the Greenbelt Community Center. The Friends of Still Creek developed activities in 2013 for the students at Greenbelt Elementary School to raise their understanding of environmental concerns. The activities included a field trip to Indian Creek, planting and harvesting a vegetable garden at the school and encouraging recycling. The 2013 award helped launch the Repair Café at MakerSpace that provided tools and materials to help people work together to make repairs on clothes, furniture, electrical appliances and bicycles. The 2014 award sponsored alight dance theater's performance of Frontline: Women of a Forgotten War at the Greenbelt Community Center on May 3, 2015. Frontline commemorates the challenges women from Maryland and the District of Columbia faced during the War of 1812.

The Jim Cassels Community Service Award has only a few requirements. The award of \$1,200 must make up a major portion of the project's expenses; you also need to complete the project within one year. If you are interested, please complete the application form that is available at the Co-op's main office or online at greenbelt.coop/cms/community/jim-cassels-award. Applications should be submitted online or to the Co-op's main office by October 15, 2015. The award ceremony will be held at the Cooperative's annual meeting in November.

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10am – 4pm

Good, clean clothes for women, men and children!
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Greenbelt, Md. 301-345-5111



City Information

MEETINGS FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 12-16

Monday, October 12 at 5:30pm, **YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE**, at Springhill Lake Recreation Center, 6101 Cherrywood Lane.

Wednesday, October 14 at 7:30pm, **GREENBELT ADVISORY PLANNING BOARD** at the Community Center, 15 Crescent Road, Rm. 114. *On the Agenda: Greenbelt Station Metro Access Trail Alignment, Greenbelt Station North Core – Garth Beall, and Update on Various Planning Projects*

Wednesday, October 14 at 8:00pm, **COUNCIL WORK SESSION w/Roosevelt Center Merchants** 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.

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.

DONATION DROP-OFF

Green Drop Charitable Donations
<https://www.gogreendrop.com/acceptable-items/>
Every second and fourth Saturday of the month
Next one: Saturday, October 10
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Parking lot between City Office & Community Center
City of Greenbelt Recycling Office: 301-474-8308

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Columbus Day of Service, Monday, October 12 4-6pm at Buddy Attick Park, 555 Crescent Rd. Greenbelt Forest Stewardship Project

Protect and restore public lands from invasive species. Learn how to identify and remove English ivy. No experience necessary. All training / tools provided. RSVP to volunteer@chears.org or (240) 542-2168.

Reminders:

- Meet at the bottom of the hill in front of the lake.
- Wear long pants and closed-toe shoes.
- Bring a reusable water bottle.
- Bring a form for service-learning hours.



Sponsored by the Greenbelt Forest Stewardship Project, City of Greenbelt Public Works Department and Chesapeake Education, Arts and Research Society (CHEARS).



Greenbelt Animal Shelter
550-A Crescent Road 301-474-6124

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

Benjamin boxer mix pup was returned to the shelter. His family was unable to continue care for him and he is now available for adoption.

Visit Benjamin and all our available pets just waiting to be your friend!

FIND US ON FACEBOOK!

Pets are listed at www.greenbeltmd.gov/animalshelter

SHREDDING DAY

Saturday, October 17 from 9 AM – 12 NOON (or until the truck is full)

The Greenbelt Federal Credit Union will be shredding your documents in the parking lot behind the Credit Union at 112 Centerway

Only 5 file boxes/bags per person; must be present for shredding. Personal records only (no business). No contaminants accepted. NO BATTERIES. No plastic binders and sheet. Abandoned boxes/bags will be put in the trash. More Info: 240-542-2153

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.

NOTICE OF CITY COUNCIL ELECTION

City of Greenbelt, Maryland November 3, 2015

SAMPLE BALLOT *

MEMBERS OF CITY COUNCIL
(VOTE FOR NO MORE THAN SEVEN)

Silke I. Pope	<input type="checkbox"/>
Susan H. Stewart	<input type="checkbox"/>
Emmett V. Jordan	<input type="checkbox"/>
Leta M. Mach	<input type="checkbox"/>
Konrad E. Herling	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rodney M. Roberts	<input type="checkbox"/>
Edward V.J. Putens	<input type="checkbox"/>
Judith F. Davis	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kathleen Marie Shaw	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bill Orleans	<input type="checkbox"/>
George R. Boyce	<input type="checkbox"/>
WRITE-IN (7 provided)	

** This is a Sample Ballot, not an actual one.*

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.

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IMAGE COURTESY OF JORGE RAMIREZ SUAREZ

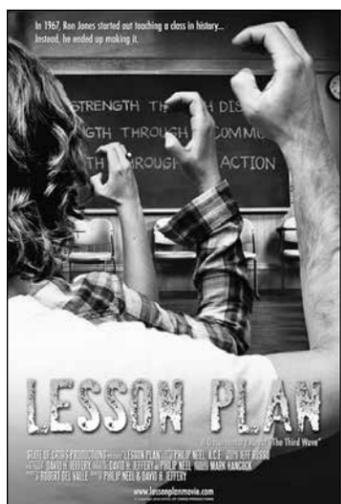
"Buen Dia, Ramon" documents the challenges faced by refugees through the story of a Mexican youth who goes to Germany in search of his friend's aunt.

sial 1967 high school social science experiment and several films about the plight of economic refugees throughout the world.

Art Bastard, at 1 p.m., Saturday, October 24, follows the roller-coaster career of painter Robert Cenedella, who since the Andy Warhol days has defied trendy art standards and challenged the authority of trend-setting art critics.

America's poetic, artistic, literary and musical love affair with its highways and those who have venerated it, including author Jack Kerouac and folksinger Woody Guthrie, is documented in American Road at 7 p.m. on Saturday, October 24. Lesson Plan: The Story of the Third Wave documents a high school experiment intended to investigate the dangers of conformity – with unsettling results that affected the lives of its baby-boomer subjects. Ethical questions abound: Should it have been done? How did it affect the lives – for better or worse – of those who participated? One participant – also a producer of the film – will take questions. 4 p.m., Saturday, October 24.

The challenges faced by refugees is the subject of Buen Dia, Ramon, at noon on Sunday, October 25, and I Am REVA, at 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 24 at the Arts Center. Both tell compelling fictional stories about the struggles of immigrants – legal and illegal – to survive in their adopted countries. A short documentary, People Like Us (in the program that includes I Am REVA, at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 24, Arts Center) explores the plight of young refugees in

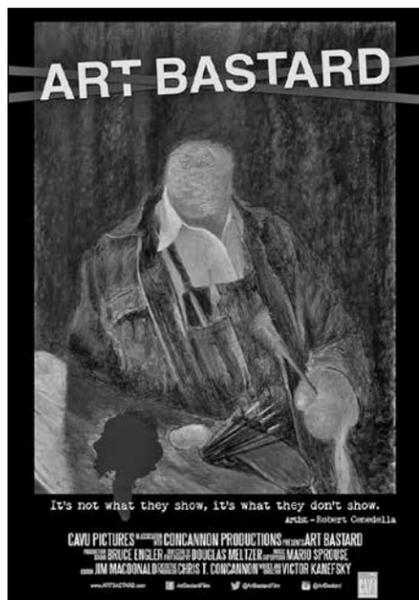


POSTER COURTESY OF PHILIP NEEL

The documentary, "Lesson Plan," explores the roots of fascism and the dangers of conformity by interviewing the teacher and students who participated in a 1967 high school history exercise on the Third Reich.

Malaysia.

Broken Hearts & Butterflies tells the story of filmmaker Kimberley Williams' foster sister while exploring the meaning of family. Hali McGrath, daughter of free-wheeling 1960s parents who abandoned her at age 14, ended up with the filmmaker's Washington State farm family – which itself fell apart in the



POSTER COURTESY OF CHRIS CONCANNON

"Art Bastard" follows the career of the fiercely independent painter, Robert Cenedella, while exploring the relationship between art and society and the tension between artistic vision and profitability.

1970s. This compelling look at one particular family is told with vintage footage, photographs and memories of the intriguing interviews. The filmmaker will be here for audience questions at noon on Saturday, October 24.

In addition to its regular films, Utopia will offer free programs: Docs in Progress, a workshop on documentary filmmaking open to anyone interested in the process of making a documentary, at 10 a.m. on Saturday, October 24, and a free program of short films by and for young people at 10 a.m. on Sunday, October 25.

Part of the young peoples' program will include works by students of George Kochell, who teaches a class in animation at the Community Center. In addition to Kochell's students, short films by young people from throughout the world will be included in the Sunday morning program.

"Young filmmakers have a particularly strong showing this year," said Utopia committee member Kristen Suver. "A wide variety of styles is being explored, from animation to experimental, and tackling really interesting, important issues."

Utopia is a project of non-profit Greenbelt Access Television. Tickets to individual film programs are \$5 at the venue door except for Buen Dia, Ramon, which is \$6 and The Birds and Psycho, which are \$7. An all-events pass for \$25 – also purchasable at each venue door – entitles the holder to all films and events, including The Birds, Psycho and Buen Dia, Ramon. See utopiainfilmfestival.org for more information.

Susan Gervasi serves as co-director, with Chris Haley, of the Utopia Film Festival.

Upcoming Events At the Co-op

The Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket and Pharmacy is offering the following events in the coming week. Friday, October 9 will be a wine tasting featuring some exciting wines from France. Other wine tastings (and a beer tasting) will be on October 16, 23 and 28.

Monday, October 12 continues the Around the Co-op series by sampling Best Yet spaghetti sauces. Customers will get to taste traditional, mushroom and the garden combination sauces and see if they agree with a customer who declared these sauces to be a "real find."

On Tuesday, October 13 there will be displays dedicated to answering questions about membership in the Co-op. Also, Co-op members are automatically eligible for membership at the Greenbelt Credit Union.

Thursday, October 15 is the deadline for the annual Jim Cassels Award. Visit the store or the website for information and an award application. Also, members should mark calendars for the Co-op's annual meeting on November 7.

Graffiti House Drawings

Explorations Unlimited welcomes Robert Luddy on Friday, October 9. Luddy will be sharing some of the highlights of the Graffiti House in Brandy Station, Va., where he is a volunteer. The Graffiti House, built in 1858, was used as a field hospital for the Confederates and as a headquarters facility for the Federal forces at varying times during the Civil War. Soldiers from both sides made drawings and signed their names and units on the walls.

Masterpieces of Oratory

Explorations Unlimited welcomes Jim Link on Friday, October 16. Come see and discuss two speeches, masterpieces of oratory, from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. Watch Brutus (James Mason) justify his assassination of Julius Caesar to the crowd, only to have Marc Antony (Marlon Brando) immediately sway it against the assassins.

Explorations Unlimited is held every Friday beginning at 1 p.m. in Room 114 at the Community Center. Everyone is welcome to attend and questions are always encouraged. Call 301-397-2208 for more information.



Jim Cassels Award

If you are a Greenbelt group, nonprofit or cooperative with an idea just waiting to be realized:

We have money for you!

Greenbelt Consumer Co-operative gives a \$1,200.00 award to a local group, cooperative or organization to implement a project or activity that contributes to the Greenbelt community in 2016. The Jim Cassels Community Service Award honors Jim Cassels many years of volunteer work in the Greenbelt community.

Applications available at Greenbelt Consumer Co-op Office or Online at <http://www.greenbelt.coop/cms/community/jim-cassels-award/>. For more information call Donna Hoffmeister at 301 441 9377 or write donna.hoffmeister@verizon.net.

Deadline for submissions is October 15, 2015.

Tuesday, November 3

RE-ELECT ED PUTENS



- **Strong support for bringing the FBI to Greenbelt**
- **Support for a second senior living facility, as Green Ridge House has no more room and a long waiting list**
- **Continuing support for youth recreation organizations and programs in Greenbelt**

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Authority: John Winfrey, Treasurer

Dance Theatre Celebrates Fifth Year in Greenbelt

by Jeremy Ehrenreich

One dance made visible the silent lives of children living with disabilities that leave them desperate to communicate with the world around them, and joyful when they can finally feel the connection that most people take for granted.

Another dance dramatized the daily world of Greenbelt's pioneer women as they moved into a town seemingly built just for them, and made it their own through the families they raised, the careers they forged, the organizations they built.

Yet another dance took on the forgotten stories of women living through a second war of American independence as they rose to the challenges of standing up to an invading army, the struggles of their loved ones on the battlefield, and sought to secure the freedom that was the promise, sometimes unfulfilled, of a nation seeking greatness.

These are the works that are at the core of alight dance theater, and are among some of the reasons the Greenbelt-based dance company is celebrating its fifth anniversary this year.

The company was founded by artistic director Angella Foster as a way to speak truthfully to the habits of the human heart. Utilizing a blend of dance, physical theater and spoken word elements, Foster and the company's band of associate choreographers, dancers and technical directors strived to give voice to the stories hidden or neglected in our day-to-day lives.

Dances such as "Speechless," focused on families of children with severe disabilities. "Hometown Heroes" put the spotlight on women who came to Greenbelt at its founding, and helped make it what it is today. "Frontline: Women of a Forgotten War," showed the tenacity of ladies living in Maryland and Washington, D.C. as the War of 1812 raged around them.

Along the way, Foster and the company forged new relationships with other community organizations.

"When the idea for alight was born, I was inspired to make dance art for and with the wonderful folks I had met in my adopted community of Greenbelt," Foster said. "After five years of being an artist in residence here, Greenbelt really feels like home and I have been incredibly blessed by all the support alight has received here. It has been a wonderful, crazy journey."

One of those partners was the Greenbelt Museum, which was a co-presenter of "Hometown Heroes."

"We have been honored, at the Museum, to be able to collaborate with alight dance theater," said museum director Megan Searing Young. "Hometown Heroes, 75 Years of Extraordinary Greenbelt Women," the project that Angella Foster and alight created to be performed in and around the Museum house, was evocative, moving and beautiful. Angella incorporated materials from the museum archives and the period costumes, oral histories and authentic props used in the performances brought the house to life in a completely



PHOTO BY MAGGIE PICARD

Valerie Branch performing in 2012 at the Greenbelt Museum house in the alight dance theater premiere of *Hometown Heroes*.

Photo on page 1: alight dance theater dancer Michelle Cardoso Mendes performing in "Speechless" at the Intersections Arts Festival at the Atlas Performing Arts Center.

new way. We heard nothing but positive comments from audience members in 2012 and 2015, when alight did an encore performance, and we were particularly happy to see that the shows brought new faces to the Museum."

Working with Maryland Milestones and the Anacostia Trail Heritage Area helped make "Frontline" possible in 2014.

"The partnership that alight dance theater made with Maryland Milestones was an important and exciting part of the War of 1812 Bicentennial Commemoration," said Heritage Area executive director Aaron Marcavitch. "We were able to connect them with unique stories which they then honed, crafted and brought to life for the audiences."

Alight continues its focus on storytelling in two fifth anniversary celebration performances at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 17 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 18 at Dance Place, 3225 8th St. NE, Washington, D.C.

The program features two world premieres. The first is "Remenant," with choreography by Foster. This piece, featuring original music by composer William Kenlon, examines the intersection of people's sense of place with their experience of the sacred. The second premiere is "Dixie Fried," by resident choreographer Wayles Haynes. It is inspired by music that reminds

Haynes of her Tennessee roots, and an exploration of stage space through the system of movement created by dance pioneer Rudolf Laban.

Also on the bill is a reprise of "Stargazing," which premiered at Dance Place in 2013. This piece is a perfect example of the intersection of dance making and community-minded spirit that form the mission of alight.

Inspired by conversations with NASA astrophysicist Amber Straughn, "Stargazing" takes audiences on a tour of the night sky with a combination of dance, original music and dramatic narration that encompass both astronomy and Greek myth. As the work was still in progress it was performed in part for field trips for more than 250 Prince George's County elementary school students. Since its premiere it's had an extended life with repeat performances at Dance Place and Artful Afternoon events sponsored by the Greenbelt Community Center.

The upcoming October anniversary performances will feature a post-show reception. The shows are made possible with funding from the Maryland State Arts Council and friends of alight dance theater. For more information or tickets to the performances, visit www.danceplace.org or call 202-269-1600.

Greenbelt Access Television, Inc. (GATe)

2nd Floor, Greenbelt Community Center, Suite 204
www.greenbeltaccessstv.org • Studio: 301-507-6581

Members Only

Canon Camera Class-\$

Saturday, Oct. 17th from 10-2PM

For more information, visit the GATe website or e-mail greenbeltaccess@gmail.com

See what's showing on Comcast 77 and Verizon FiOS 19 by visiting www.greenbeltaccessstv.org and click on "Channel"

Greenbelters Among Crowd At National Book Festival

by Jacqueline Miller Byrd

Numerous Greenbelters share Thomas Jefferson's, "I cannot live without books," sentiment and attended the 15th Annual Library of Congress (LOC) National Book Festival at the Walter E. Washington Convention Center, Washington, D.C., on September 5 with 200,000 other attendees from across America.

Former First Lady Laura Bush, a former teacher and librarian, launched the festival to promote the importance of literacy, books and education. Diverse men, women and children gathered to hear 170 authors of all genres: children's books, nonfiction, fiction, history, memoir, mystery thriller, poetry and young adult. Also featured were authors from Latin America.

C-SPAN Book TV covered the live festival programs and author presentations from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Booklovers, teachers, students and families may find items of interest in the LOC's website, comprehensive resources and programs. Lola Payne, LOC outreach and special projects manager, wrote about Festival Scouting in a blog post that said, "Girl Scouts can earn a National Book Festival Patch." Payne in-



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Greenbelters: left, Ms. Molly, Greenbelt Community Foundation Member, center, Ed Hickey, and Library of Congress 15th Anniversary National Book Festival volunteer, Jacqueline Miller Byrd (proud Greenbelt resident since 1988).

terviewed Greenbelter Jacqueline Miller Byrd, a festival attendee since 2003, for a long-time festival-goer's perspective, which is posted on the LOC Festival website (blogs.loc.gov/national-book-festival/2015/09/a-long-time-festivalgoers-perspective/).

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City Council Explores Some Possible Capital Projects

by James Giese

With three candidate challengers composing the only audience, the Greenbelt City Council did its annual post-budget review of capital expenditure projects. While the council exchanged thoughts with City Manager Michael McLaughlin and Assistant Manager David Moran, it did not provide any significant direction on how to proceed with any new projects.

Part of the reason for council not taking action is that it is awaiting finalization of the annual audit for the previous year and determination of a year-end budget surplus which staff believes will be substantial. At budget time, McLaughlin proposed that a significant portion of any surplus be used to supplement available capital project funds.

Moran provided an update on capital projects utilizing a new format that council appeared to like. Scheduled for completion this fall are resurfacing Hanover Parkway from Greenbelt Road to the high school crosswalk and a portion of Lastner Lane, miscellaneous concrete sidewalk, curb and gutter replacement work, the replacement of roofs and locker room upgrades at the Aquatic and Fitness Center and preparing a conceptual design for a "complete green street" project for Cherrywood Lane.

For spring/summer of next year state funds are expected to be available for reconstruction of Springhill Drive, playground improvements at Schrom Hills Park, marking various bike lanes and crosswalks, heating, ventilating and air-conditioning improvements at the Community Center, the first phase of repairs to the Greenbelt Lake dam and design for a reconstructed parking lot at Buddy Attick Park. Other projects are yet to be scheduled.

Swimming Pool

McLaughlin told council that pool work was on schedule and the pool would be closed for three more weeks following last Sunday's Pooch Plunge. Both the flat roofs of the locker rooms and the fitness center are to be replaced with the latter requiring the closing of the fitness center for a short while. In addition, locker room upgrades will include partition replacement and painting and tile work.

Playgrounds

The one change in direction proposed by staff since budget adoption was to propose reutilizing the funds for a poured-in-place surface at the 1 Court

Southway playground added to the budget by the council. Moran recommended that of the \$76,000 budgeted, \$12,000 be allocated for using engineered wood fiber instead and that the remaining funds be used for replacing shredded-rubber surfacing at non-city-owned playgrounds covered by the playground agreements with the Greenbriar and Windsor Green developments.

McLaughlin told the council that the expensive poured-in-place surfacing should be done only in conjunction with newly refurbished playgrounds having new equipment. The equipment at 1 Court is approaching the time for replacement but at present other play areas have higher priority. All but one piece is more than 25 years old at 1 Court.

Councilmember Silke Pope proposed using the money not required at 1 Court to employ a part-time animal warden, a position she advocated at budget time. Councilmember Judith Davis pointed out that these were designated capital funds, not operating funds. Councilmember Edward Putens noted that the funds could still be used in whatever manner the council wished.

Davis said that she felt another worksession would be required on the proposed change. She believed that the homeowner associations would have to consider the matter as well as some of the city boards. Moran said the homeowner associations were already notified. McLaughlin said he had hoped that this worksession would be sufficient.

Councilmember Leta Mach noted she had asked for a list of playground priorities and Moran distributed copies of a playground inventory that listed all playgrounds by location, ownership, type of surfacing, amount of shade, age range of intended users, when built or last renovated and estimated renovation costs for selected playgrounds along with staff notations. Of the 36 playgrounds listed, 11 have renovation cost estimates ranging from \$25,000 for a Windsor Green playground near Frankfort Drive to \$160,000 for a Greenbelt Homes playground near Laurel Hill. Developments with city-supported playgrounds share in the cost of improvements to their playgrounds.

A tentative staff priority designates renovating the fitness area at Schrom Hills Park in 2016 and the Community Center playground in 2017. Mach and

Davis criticized the priority list as not including all playgrounds as a previous listing had done, but Moran said staff felt that that was not realistically possible to do.

Councilmember Edward Putens said he thought that it was the council's responsibility to set priorities and Mayor Emmett Jordan agreed saying the list needed to reflect the views of constituents. Davis said she was not happy with that as she felt staff input and identification of safety issues were needed.

Councilmember Konrad Herling suggested both inputs were needed and supported another worksession with which the other members apparently concurred.

Dam Repairs

The Capital Projects Fund budget for phase 1 of repairs to the Greenbelt Lake dam is \$164,000. Since only one bid was received, the city is working on a negotiated purchase with that bidder. Councilman Rodney Roberts pointed out to staff that the price of sand is dropping because less fracking is now being done. The state will be funding \$285,000 for the later phases of the dam project. The state is requiring completion within a five-year time period.

Old Classrooms

In renovating the old Greenbelt Middle School to become a French immersion school, the Board of Education left five classrooms unrefurbished and available for the city to use, but on a rental basis. McLaughlin said the city was asked to pay \$10 a square foot and it would cost the city \$120,000 to refurbish the rooms. He also said it would cost the city about \$16 a square foot to rent unoccupied office space instead. Staff had recommended against spending the money to use the school.

Mach said she didn't want to remove the funds from the budget yet. The city had not heard responses from the school system on alternative city-made proposals.

Putens agreed with Mach, saying that right now people were "angry with us." Roberts advocated bringing this matter before the city's school board representative. He thought the system was awaiting a city decision.

New Dog Park

While funds have been budgeted to plan a second city dog park, a site is yet to be chosen. The first, a first in the county, is now 20 years old. Putens noted See COUNCIL, page 9

Police Add Two Officers, Receive Gold Accreditation

by Kathleen Gallagher



PHOTO BY BEVERLY PALAU

Greenbelt's two newest police officers, Konetta Brown and Sean Kennedy, were sworn in at the Sept. 28 City Council meeting.

The Greenbelt City Council's regular meeting on September 28 opened with two presentations that always strike a chord with the council and with city residents. One was the presentation of copies of a proclamation recognizing October as National Cooperative Month to representatives of the city's eight cooperatives and the new Greenbelt Co-operator Incubator, most of whom were present at the meeting.

The other presentation was the introduction by Chief James Craze of Greenbelt's two newest police officers, Konetta Brown and Sean Kennedy, who were sworn in by Mayor Emmett Jordan. Both graduated from the Prince George's Community College Police Academy on October 1. Noting that the Police Department has had 17 officers retire since 2012, Craze introduced the two new officers as the next generation of Greenbelt police.

Neither Brown nor Kennedy is a stranger to Greenbelt. Brown, who was born in Washington, D.C., moved to Prince George's County and at age 14 and graduated from Surrattsville High School. She has been employed as a communications specialist with the Police Department for seven years and lives in the city with her two children.

Kennedy has lived in Greenbelt his entire life. After attending St. Hugh's through middle school, he graduated from DeMatha and received his bachelor's

degree in criminology and criminal justice from the University of Maryland in 2014.

Craze also introduced Dana Hill, who has taken over the administrative coordinator position left by Jackie Curley's retirement last spring. Hill is a graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

In a final piece of news that resulted in a standing ovation from council, Craze announced that in its third reassessment of its accreditation, the Police Department aimed higher than it had before and achieved a gold standard accreditation.

Police Vehicles

This year's city budget includes \$239,000 for the purchase of seven replacement police vehicles, including five sport utility vehicles (SUVs) and two sedans. Sgt. Timothy White represented the department at the meeting, saying their recommendation was to purchase Ford police SUVs on a state bid at Apple Ford in Columbia and Ford Fusion hybrid sedans from Lindsay Ford in Wheaton on a Montgomery County bid. The city purchased four of the hybrids last year and, according to White, they can be equipped with emergency gear and used for priority response but are not pursuit vehicles. It was also noted that the hybrids were \$700 per vehicle cheaper than they were last year. Council unanimously approved the purchase.



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Cablecasting Upgrade Is Proposed to Council

by James Giese

The Greenbelt City Council would like to have all its meetings cablecast. Presently, the only room with that capability is the council room at the Municipal Building.

Council regularly schedules worksessions on Wednesday, a time when Greenbelt CARES uses the council room for its weekly group counseling sessions. So on Wednesdays, council holds its worksessions at the multipurpose room at the Community Center.

On the Mondays when regular meetings aren't held, council holds worksessions in the council room, sitting around a table rather than at their chairs on the podium. While these meetings are cablecast, sound quality is poor.

At its September 16 work-session (not cablecast), council reviewed a consultant's proposal for upgrading cablecasting at the council room and adding cablecasting ability to the Multipurpose Room at the Community Center and discussed alternative solutions without reaching conclusions. This was one item in a six-item worksession covering technology issues with other items reported on in separate stories.

Proposal

Staff presented council with a System Overview and Rec-

ommendations Report prepared by Design and Integration, Inc. (DI). It proposed significant upgrades to the council room likened to "being on par with a sporty Hyundai model," i.e., there would be "plenty of features and functions that would be in top-of-the-line broadcast systems, but in a more affordable vehicle."

Proposed are four ceiling mounted robotic cameras that would be controlled by a single operator in the control room. Currently, three cameras are used and one camera operator is required in addition to a control room operator. A 60-inch television screen would be placed on the wall behind the council to the left of the city logo for viewing by members of the audience. A 32-inch screen would be placed on the back wall for council viewing. For large scale presentations, such as architect plans, a projector and screen would still be used as is now done. Wireless microphones with batteries will be provided councilmembers for use on the podium or at the meeting table. Batteries would last three to five hours. A unique feature would be a portable flypack which can feed into the control room with a broadcast feed or record onto a hard disc recorder for later editing and broadcast.

While not priced by the consultant, DI recommended replacing existing lighting above the podium with several key low-voltage LED lights. The report also noted that the room's large fluorescent fixtures could interfere with ceiling camera placement as well.

The estimated cost for this work is about \$121,000 plus \$9,300 for the flypack. City Manager Michael McLaughlin advised the council that \$50,000 was budgeted for this work, but that other funds were available. He also told council that DI had done similar upgrades for Montgomery County and College Park.

Community Center

The consultant did not like the Multipurpose Room as a venue for cablecasting. To be suitable DI advocated a complete new lighting system, acoustic treatment, some style of backdrop and perhaps a riser for a staging area. It recommended that council swap meeting locations to enable all meetings to be broadcast from the council room. Rather than spending money on a "B system" for the Community Center, that money would be better spent to install a system at the council room that will meet all city needs.

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that the Franklin Park apartments representative had expressed an interest in finding a suitable space. Davis said she was aware of a proposed location in Greenbelt Center.

Putens told staff that there were now maintenance problems while Pope advocated changing to a yearly fee with annual re-registration to keep better track of users.

Fire Department Bridge

Jordan proposed building a foot bridge over the stream separating Braden Field from the fire station, believing it would provide better access for those seeking help for on-field emergencies. Roberts disagreed, saying the existing vehicle bridge at St. Hugh's was good enough as emergency rescue workers would want to bring a vehicle to any incident on the field.

Honor Walls

There are two unfunded projects to memorialize citizens that remain unfunded – a wall of honor at the Community Center and a wall for urns at the Greenbelt Cemetery (yes, there is one). Herling noted the recently established Wall of Fame at Beltway Plaza upon which some Greenbelters have been named. He noted that previously council

had decided to place one at the Community Center. Jordan noted hospitals and other places have donor walls which utilize existing building walls. Davis said a selection process for nominees was needed. She also thought an interactive computerized wall might be considered so that more than just a name would be accessible.

The designated lots for burials at the city cemetery located on Ivy Lane west of Kenilworth Avenue have all been purchased. While the property is larger, the remaining area is wooded. A pending unfunded capital project is to build a wall there for the placement of urns with cremains. Mach said there was citizen interest in expanding the cemetery.

Attick Park

Susan Stewart in the audience asked if there were plans for a shelter at Buddy Attick Park. Mach replied that the city Park and Recreation Advisory Board was considering revisions to the park master plan. Jordan noted that the Penney family had offered money from the Leonie Penney Fund for a park structure. McLaughlin said that proposal was for constructing a band shell. A shelter had been suggested but not accepted. A decision is pending on this proposal, he said.

Young Leadership Award Set For Mishkan Torah

by Jeffrey Rosen

Mishkan Torah's hard working Tomecek/Cavigelli family, Greenbelt residents Martha Tomecek and Michel Cavigelli and daughter Katia, will be honored with Mishkan Torah's fifth annual Young Leadership Award at shabbat services on Saturday morning, October 17. Martha and Michel have been enthusiastic participants in the life of Mishkan Torah since joining the synagogue 15 years ago and Katia has followed in their footsteps.

Martha and Michel moved to Greenbelt to work at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center, Martha as a plant physiologist and Michel as a soil scientist. They met as graduate students at Kansas State University in 1988 and were married in 1994. In addition to Katia, born in 1997, they have two adult children, Anna and Noah, from Martha's first marriage and a granddaughter, Emma Leora Rose. In an intergenerational first for Mishkan Torah, Emma Leora will be formally named in the Jewish tradition during the Young Leadership service.

When Katia was only four years old she worked in the kitchen for the Friday night services and helped at the annual Sisterhood Rummage Sale. She set up a youth lounge in an underused Karp school classroom as her bat mitzvah project, an enterprise which her parents enthusiastically supported. For two years, Martha or Michel prepared and served food every Wednesday for the Karp school, which meant that busy families who needed to

feed their children between secular school and Hebrew School did not have to worry about dinner.

Martha served on the Religious Committee for four years and helped on the Honors Committee for the High Holidays. As an active member of the Landscaping Committee, Martha managed the front yard landscaping, including the weeding and planting, often enlisting Michel and Katia to help out. Martha and Katia are enthusiastic Sisterhood Members; this year Martha is co-president of Sisterhood and chair of Sisterhood catering. Martha and Katia and sometimes Michel, have worked for years in the kitchen helping to prepare meals for special events such as b'nai mitzvot affairs, Sisterhood Pesach Seder, Keter Shem Tov and the ever-popular Chanukah latke parties. Martha, and sometimes Michel, also worked at the Mishkan Torah booth at Fed Ex Field, and both assisted at the Labor Day French fry stand nearly every year. Martha and Katia's proudest achievement at Mishkan Torah has been their general support of Mishkan Torah activities and groups to help maintain "a vibrant community on a sustainable basis."

Michel put in four years of distinguished service as co-chair with Diane Rubinstein of the Children's Education Committee. During this time he organized the annual Book Fair in November, which he considers to be his proudest Mishkan Torah achievement. Martha initiated the selling of fair trade chocolate, coffee and

tea during the Book Fair and Katia manned the cash register. The family helped organize and run the annual Purim Carnival.

Michel and Martha have presented two programs on agricultural sustainability and climate change for the Social Action Committee, of which they were members, and were on a panel addressing sustainable living.

For Katia, the Young Leadership Award will be the icing on the cake after her May graduation from Eleanor Roosevelt High School as a member of the National Honor Society with close to a perfect academic average. An avid soccer and lacrosse player, she engaged in a variety of school and community activities in addition to her work at Mishkan Torah. She is proudest of her involvement with the Interfaith Youth for Climate Justice and her tenure as a page with the Maryland State Legislature. Additionally, the Greenbelt City Council appointed Katia in 2013 to its Youth Advisory Committee, of which she is now the chair. Katia plans to attend the Merit Scholars Program at the University of Maryland this fall.

There will be a special Kid-dush after the Young Leadership Award service where one can meet and greet our honorees. The event is open to the entire community. Reservations are requested to allow for estimates of how much food to prepare but there is no charge. Donations in honor of our three special people may be made online at Mishkan-Torah.org.



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marketing, communications, strategic planning, and fund development. He has worked with a variety of nonprofit organizations, including the Smithsonian Institution, University of Maryland at College Park, Plainfield Neighborhood Health Center, and the United Negro College Fund.

Prior to 2009, Emmett was a member of the city's Advisory Planning Board where he spearheaded the effort to create a Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan for Greenbelt. Emmett co-chaired and then chaired the Greenbelt Community Foundation Board, completing a 4-year term in 2010. He led the GCF proposal review committee for 2 years before joining the Board. He served on the Greenbriar Condominiums Association Phase I Board for 5 years beginning in 2004. From 2000 to 2005, he co-chaired the Urban Roundtable, an auxiliary organization for the Greater Washington Urban League (GWUL).

Emmett still finds time to occasionally volunteer with the Greenbelt Farmers Market. He is a member and former co-chair of the Greenbelt Tennis Association.

An energetic and active person, Emmett enjoys attending concerts, art exhibits, and cultural programs. His favorite pastimes include spending time outdoors around Greenbelt, playing tennis, bicycling, and playing the guitar.

Edward Putens

Edward Putens is completing his seventeenth term on the City Council. Putens has been a resident of Greenbelt since 1968, starting in Springhill Lake (now Franklin Park). He has also lived in Charlestown North, GHI, Windsor Green and Greenbrook Estates. He was born in Hazelton, Pa., and grew up in Baltimore.

Putens retired in 2014 from the federal government. He worked for the Food and Drug Administration for the last 28 years, in various management positions. Since retiring he has been working with FDA's Center for Food



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Edward Putens

Safety and Nutrition as an advisor/consultant. His management knowledge has contributed significantly to his work on the council.

In the current term, Putens has focused especially on the effort to bring the FBI to Greenbelt, believing that this would have a major positive impact on the city. This is an extension of his long-time advocacy for the revitalization of Greenbelt West, including Franklin Park, in part to improve public safety. Throughout his council tenure, Putens has taken a leading role in improving police protection and crime prevention. He initiated use of video cameras in strategic areas in the city; placing police school resource officers in schools; and traffic safety improvements.

Putens proposed the city's Public Safety Advisory Committee, as well as the Advisory Committee on Education. He initiated the Senior Task Force, which led to the Senior Citizen Advisory Committee. Putens and then-Mayor Gil Weidenfeld initiated the Four Cities Coalition among Greenbelt, College Park, New Carrollton and Berwyn Heights, to expand inter-city cooperation. The Coalition is playing an active role in efforts to bring the FBI to Greenbelt.

Putens was the first Greenbelt East resident elected to the city council, and continues to work actively with the Greenbelt East Advisory Committee, which he co-founded. He was an original member of the Windsor Green Board of Directors and served on the board for eight years. He has been president of Greenbrook Estates board for the past fifteen years.

Putens has always strongly supported city financial assistance to Greenbelt's many volunteer recreation organizations. His three children participated in these programs, including soccer, Little League, cheerleading and Camp Pine Tree among others.

While on the city council, Putens has served on numerous county, state and national committees to represent Greenbelt's interests. He is the past chair of the Small Cities Council of the National League of Cities (NLC), and currently a member of NLC's Public Safety and Crime Prevention Steering Committee.

Putens earned a Microbiology degree from the University of Maryland, and was on the lacrosse team. After college, he worked for biological research companies and co-authored several patents dealing with minimizing air pollutants.

tunities for Greenbelt citizens to provide their input and questions and get some answers.

Judith F. Davis

What the city needs to do, it is already doing. Council and staff have had numerous meetings and work sessions with the developer, Garth Beall, and WMATA to review construction plans and road alignments. We have formed a coalition with the Four Cities to produce a video that promotes all of the area to future employees, contractors, retailers and residents. We are in close contact with congressional and business leaders, asking for their strong support for this relocation.

Two concerns have been stated by citizens—traffic and the impact on Indian Creek. Council and the Planning Department are reviewing traffic counts for the proposed new roads and the impact on current roadways. We have urged the long-overdue completion of the Beltway interchange. One of the goals set for the future FBI site is that it must be Metro-accessible and public transit-oriented. The impact on Indian Creek is a valid concern. The project is to be Gold LEED certified, utilizing many sustainable components. An environmentally sound project with a best practice storm water management plan is a good exchange for the current huge expanse of impervious parking lot.

If Greenbelt is not chosen for the FBI site, the Metro site will retain its original Mixed Use Transportation-Oriented Development (MXT) zoning. The city must, therefore, with WMATA and a developer, aggressively seek another government complex or a mixed-use commercial project that retains the same positive environmental and public transit aspects.

If the Greenbelt site is selected, council and staff will continue to monitor every phase of construction to ensure that implementation of approved concept plans are adhered to for the benefit of our city, its residents and the environment. Since the projected completion date is 2020, council will have adequate time to resolve any problematic issues that might arise.

Kathleen Shaw

A unique and unparalleled window of opportunity will be opened for our community should the Federal Bureau of Investigation choose to call Greenbelt their new home. The most important anticipatory action the city of Greenbelt can take to prepare for the FBI's arrival is to proceed with the first two steps of the Hyattsville Community Development Corporation's economic proposal: Producing a Greenbelt Business Toolkit and completing a Greenbelt Competitive and Collaborative Analysis. The transition of such a major entity to a mid-size community like ours will invariably be accompanied by a plethora of inquiries relative to the prospective opportunities available for new business plantings. The prepared toolkit and analysis will serve as an invaluable resource to help turn those potentialities into realities. We must be able to equip these individuals and their companies with comprehensive information to help them make sound business decisions. If we properly

position ourselves in this regard, we will be well-situated to reap the tremendous benefit of an increased commercial tax base and revenue for our city.

We have been here before. Eleanor Roosevelt's vision for Greenbelt included the hope that it would serve as a model to the nation for what community survival and stability looks like in an economically difficult time. We are now being presented with that opportunity again – only this time, we are being asked to serve as a model to the nation of what it means to 'move beyond stability into expansion and growth.' If we fail to prepare ourselves in this manner, we will be making the ill-advised decision to forfeit our chance to, once again, serve as a prototype to the small towns of America.

Ed Putens

Getting the FBI to move to Greenbelt is my major goal right now. The Council is also determined to ensure that the FBI's presence in Greenbelt will reinforce and not challenge our community values. The city has worked closely with the developer to ensure that the proposal meets Greenbelt's high standards and preserves the natural environment around the site. The development will be transit-oriented (not car-oriented), mixed-use (with both stores and residential units), and walkable (both to and within the development area). New homes in the adjoining new housing area are selling fast, with over 100 units sold and over 80 already occupied.

The council has already conveyed its strong interest on the city's behalf. Much of my time between council meetings has been spent on this effort. We have firm support from Maryland political leaders at all levels—federal, state and county. The Four Cities Coalition (Greenbelt, Berwyn Heights, College Park, New Carrollton) has produced an impressive video, by Greenbelt's Bill Cornett, highlighting the programs and amenities of each city, with an introduction by Dr. Wallace Loh, President of the University of Maryland. We want the FBI and every FBI employee to know that Greenbelt will be an ideal location and a welcoming place.

I would be hugely disappointed if the FBI doesn't come, and also surprised, as our chances

seem excellent based on information I have so far. Even if it doesn't happen, my long-standing advocacy for revitalization of Greenbelt West would continue. The original idea of a shopping center on Metro property would likely reappear. The improvements at Franklin Park would continue. Best of all, some great new residents have already joined the Greenbelt community.

Leta Mach

To prepare for the possible relocation of the FBI headquarters to the Greenbelt Metro Station, we must first vigorously work to see that the FBI recognizes that it should come to Greenbelt. In preparation for the FBI's arrival, our priority should be to focus on making Greenbelt a welcoming community.

The FBI coming to Greenbelt has been termed a "game changer" because it will spur economic development. In anticipation of this opportunity, we must undertake projects that will encourage employees at FBI headquarters and support companies that we anticipate will fill our vacant offices to eat, shop, play and live in Greenbelt.

Activities that extend a welcome include improving access to public transportation and enhancing our pedestrian and bicycle pathways. Two specific actions are completing a path from Greenbelt Station South Core to the Metro station and supporting new Beltway ramps to make the Greenbelt interchange full service. To attract people, we should support the arts, including the Old Greenbelt Theatre, and maintain our recreational facilities and parks, including cleaning Greenbelt Lake and repairing the dam.

With the other Four Cities we are producing a short video detailing the advantages of the Greenbelt site, which will be shared with FBI employees and others. This can be used to both help bring the FBI to Greenbelt and encourage people to eat, shop, play and live in Greenbelt after the FBI arrives.

If the FBI does not come to Greenbelt, it will be a long time until something happens at the Greenbelt Metro Station even though there is an old mixed-use development plan. The opportunity to spur economic development from the FBI catalyst will need to be replaced with other

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Audubon Program On Birds and Bees

On Tuesday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m., the Prince George's Audubon Society and Patuxent Bird Club present a program: The Birds and the Bees – Why Native Bees are More Interesting and Important Than Birds. Some 425 native bees in Maryland exist in the same places as birds but remain unexplored by most naturalists, reports presenter Sam Droege, who grew up in Hyattsville, earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Maryland and has spent most of his career at the USGS Patuxent Wildlife Research Center. Hi-definition photos, kleptoparasites and close dependency on native plants will be interwoven into stories of natural history and discovery of native bees. Droege is currently developing an inventory and monitoring program for native bees and online identification guides for North American bees at discoverlife.org.

Doors open at 7 p.m. for this free event; there will be refreshments. The program will be held at the College Park Aviation Museum, 1985 Cpl. Frank Scott Dr. For more information call 410-286-8152 or look on line at pgaudubon.org.

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The cost for its recommended installation at the Community Center was about \$77,000. This included two robotic cameras, projector equipment, a speaker system, a wireless microphone system, control equipment and other needed support equipment.

Discussion

The purpose of the meeting, according to McLaughlin, was to determine if council wished to meet with di representatives to review the proposal.

Mayor Emmett Jordan advocated doing both the council room and the Multipurpose Room. He said that cablecasting would benefit other groups and council. He also noted resident complaints about the quality of the council's cablecasts. He relayed a comment from resident Bill Cornett, who told him it was more important to have good sound than picture quality. He also supported the need for a projection screen that all people at a council meeting could see.

Councilmember Rodney Roberts criticized staff for obtaining only one proposal. When McLaughlin responded that this was not a bid, Roberts said the report would favor the consultant in the bid process that might follow. "We do bad on bids. Why pay \$10,000 for a bid?" he questioned. "If this same company bids on the project, it will seem to me there is a conflict of interest."

McLaughlin acknowledged a "perception of conflict," and that the consultant would have the best knowledge of the city's

needs, but "someone else can undercut them."

Roberts was also bothered that the robotic cameras would require reduced personnel. He didn't wish to see computers taking away jobs.

Public Information and Communications Coordinator Beverly Palau responded that even though a camera operator would not be needed as is now the case, it would not take away any job as two persons would be needed in the control room instead of one.

Councilmember Judith Davis said that she was not sure the city needed to buy everything proposed. She also supported concentrating the upgrades to the council room. However, she questioned using wireless microphones as she has found the ones at the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments to be unsatisfactory. Palau assured her these would work better.

Councilmember Leta Mach said the report provided an interesting outline of what was needed and what was not working well now. She was concerned that microphone batteries would last only four to five hours, wondering what would happen if a meeting lasted longer.

Councilmember Edward Putens said he wanted to get rid of the lousy cablecasting the city now does. "This proposal doesn't bring us to the top, but would make things a lot better." He supported upgrading both the council room and the Community Center.

"If we do this, we should do the right thing," Councilmember

Silke Pope joined in.

Switch CARES?

Councilmember Konrad Herling proposed council hold its Wednesday meetings in the council room. "All I propose is to change the date for Greenbelt CARES to meet," he advocated. Davis expressed her support. But later, Herling suggested the Community Center gym as a place for CARES to use.

"I don't understand why a switch can't be made," Mach added. She thought CARES might be able to use the Finance Department lobby if it needed Wednesday night space.

Putens suggested relocating CARES to either the Community Center space now occupied by Greenbelt GATE or to the five rooms the city might have available for use at the old Greenbelt Middle School.

Roberts said he would be agreeable to changing CARES only if it would be a better situation for it.

Jordan requested a second worksession to consider a request for proposals (RFP). McLaughlin proposed that staff meet with the consultant to review the city's needs and that it then prepare a RFP and meet with council.



City Notes

Planning Staff continued preparation of a memo for Buddy At-tick Park green redesign and staff recommendations for selecting a consultant.

Aquatic and Fitness Center staff report that the locker rooms were closed starting October 1 for tile work, electrical work, dry-wall, painting and repair. The Pooch Plunge was held on a beautiful day, with 93 dogs attending.

The Greenbelt Assistance in Living program has begun its Cans, Cash and Cards Thanksgiving food drive. Donations are welcome until November 18. Cash donations, grocery gift cards and non-perishable canned or boxed foods are welcome.

Susan Harvey joins CARES as a crisis intervention counselor. She has an M.S. in pastoral counseling from Loyola University and is finalizing certification as a field traumatologist.

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

Reckless Endangerment

September 25, 1:46 p.m., Mandan Road near Mandan Court. Witnesses reported that shots were fired at an occupied silver vehicle from another vehicle described as a black Nissan Altima. The shooter is described as a black high-school-age youth, wearing skinny jeans. Both vehicles left the area. An investigation is continuing.

September 29, 8:15 p.m., 6100 block Greenbelt Road. A woman standing in front of the open driver-side door of a vehicle was involved in an argument with the driver, who was seated. The driver fled at a high rate of speed, causing the car door to close on the woman and knock her to the ground. She was transported to Prince George's Hospital Center for treatment. The woman knows the driver and an investigation is ongoing.

Sex Assault

September 24, 9 p.m., 6100 block Breezewood Terrace. A woman was standing next to a vehicle in the parking lot when a man with a white dog on a leash approached her and touched her inappropriately. He fled on foot with another man.

DWI/DUI

September 27, 12:02 a.m., 7800 block Kenilworth Avenue. A 29-year-old resident was arrested and charged with alcohol and other traffic-related charges after being stopped for a traffic violation. He was released on citations pending trial.

Theft

September 30, 11:33 a.m., 5500 block Cherrywood Lane. An unattended cell phone was taken at Chipotle Restaurant. A witness reported seeing a person described as a black man, 5' 9" tall, 160 pounds, take it and leave the area.

Disorderly Conduct

September 26, 6:46 p.m., Greenbelt Road near Walker Drive. A 22-year-old resident was arrested and charged with failure to obey a lawful order, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest after being stopped for multiple traffic violations. He was transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

Burglary

September 27, 4:35 p.m., 8400 block Canning Terrace. Jewelry was taken after entry was gained by forcing open a basement window.

September 28, 5:51 p.m., 6900 block Hanover Parkway. An attempt was made to force open the front door of a residence. It was damaged but entry was not gained.

September 30, 2:27 p.m., 6000 block Springhill Drive. Two 13-year-old Greenbelt youths were detained after they were lo-

cated in a vacant apartment, skipping school. They were released to parents pending action by the Juvenile Justice System.

Vandalism

September 24, 2:59 a.m., 200 block Lakeside Drive. Graffiti was spray painted on a fence enclosing a trash dumpster.

September 24, 9:08 a.m., Breezewood Drive near Cherrywood Terrace. A bus stop shelter was vandalized.

September 29, 11:04 a.m., Cherrywood Lane near Breezewood Drive. A stop sign was vandalized.

Vehicle Crime

Two vehicles were stolen. A yellow 2011 motor scooter with Md. tag AT22580 was taken from the 8000 block Mandan Road. A blue 2007 Ford Crown Victoria with Md. tags 4BT5539 was taken from the 5800 block Cherrywood Lane.

Two persons were identified by police for pulling on vehicle door handles. In 36 Court Ridge Road, a Greenbelt woman found to be in possession of property taken from nearby vehicles was transported to Washington Adventist Hospital for a psychiatric evaluation because of other behavior. Charges are pending. In the 100 block Ivy Lane, a 20-year-old resident was arrested and charged with theft after she was found to be in possession of property taken from a nearby vehicle. She was released on citation pending trial.

Three vehicles were rummaged through, but nothing appeared taken. Two were in the 8100 block Craddock Road and one in the 7900 block Greenbury Drive, where the vehicle was possibly unlocked.

Two other thefts occurred, one in the 8000 block Craddock Road, where change and a backpack were taken (backpack was recovered outside the vehicle), and the other in the 7900 block Greenbury Drive, where change was taken from an unlocked vehicle.

Thefts and vandalism were reported on three vehicles. A convertible top in the 5900 block Cherrywood Terrace was damaged when it was used to enter the car and take money. Two tires were deflated, side view mirrors broken and Md. tags 2BY3879 taken from one vehicle in the 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A vent window was broken and cash removed in the 7700 block Hanover Parkway.

Four reports of vandalism were reported. In the 6200 block Springhill Court (rock was used to break a windshield and damage the hood), 14 Court Laurel Hill (belt drive on a motorcycle was cut), 9100 block Edmonston Road (three tires on a vehicle were punctured) and in the 7700 block Hanover Parkway (paint was scratched).

Co-op Month Celebrates Building a Better World

by Leta Mach

October is Co-op Month—a time to recognize the way cooperatives, member-owned and controlled businesses, are building a better world.

Cooperatives build a better world by providing their member/owners a variety of services and giving them a say in how the business is operated. The Cooperative Network highlights this with the theme, Take Ownership, pointing to the fact that the cooperative business model gives consumers and workers a real stake in their economic life. Rather than provide income for outside investors, cooperatives are local businesses that exist to meet their members' needs.

The National Cooperative Business Association, the Credit Union National Association and other organizations have found in national surveys that member control and ownership translates into businesses people trust. People use cooperatives in every industry – childcare, education, housing, food, financial services, health care, energy and much more.

Greenbelt Cooperatives

Greenbelt cooperatives have helped citizens take ownership of their economic lives since the city's very beginning. When Greenbelt's pioneers arrived in 1937, they began forming cooperatives to meet their many needs.

The tradition of using cooperatives to meet community needs continues today. Currently there are eight co-ops in Greenbelt, each of which participates in the Greenbelt Cooperative Alliance. Through Greenbelt's cooperatives, people can meet their need for financial services at the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union, information from the Greenbelt News Review, early childhood education at the Greenbelt Nursery School, food from the Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative, housing in Greenbelt Homes Incorporated, health care through the Evergreen Health Care Cooperative and recreation or entertainment with Rapidan Camps and the New Deal Café.

Looking to the future, interested Greenbelters began meeting several years ago to discuss other community needs that could be met by cooperatives. They formed the Greenbelt Co-op Incubator with the mission of working with the existing co-ops and the Greenbelt Cooperative Alliance to support the start-up of new co-ops, with a focus on worker-owned co-ops.

Cooperatives across the U.S.

Cooperatives in the United States can trace their informal beginnings to the Mayflower Compact. Arriving in America in 1620, the Pilgrims realized they had to help each other in order to survive. Mutual help included building and maintaining homes. The colony's first industry – fishing – was organized cooperatively as fishermen pooled their efforts to catch cod and mackerel.

Benjamin Franklin organized the first successful cooperative in the this country. In 1736, he and four friends established the Union Fire Company, and an insurance co-op grew out of this. In addition to organizing to put out a fire, Franklin suggested that members contribute to an



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Sylvia Lewis, representing the News Review, chats with passersby at the Farmers Market Greenbelt Cooperative Alliance booth

insurance fund to use when losses were suffered. Thus the Philadelphia Contributionship for the Preservation of Houses from Loss by Fire was formed on March 25, 1752. It is still in operation.

Since Franklin's time, cooperatives have been organized in four main categories: consumer, producer, worker and purchasing/shared services. Cooperatives can be informally organized entities such as babysitting co-ops or food buying clubs; they may even be Fortune 500 companies. Co-ops may be unincorporated or they can incorporate under general business laws, cooperative statutes or as nonprofit organizations. No matter how they are organized, they operate as cooperatives under bylaws and the universally recognized cooperative principles.

Today, many well-known brands are co-op brands – Ocean Spray, Blue Diamond, ACE Hardware, Best Western Hotels, Carpet One, Sunkist, Welch's, Florida's Natural, Sun Maid, Land O'Lakes, Organic Valley, Cabot Creamery, Equal Exchange and many more. Their members – individual Main Street storeowners or farmers – invest in the business to provide a service that brings their product to market or provides promotion of their products. Co-op members democratically elect a board of directors and share in any patronage refunds.

The Rochdale Pioneers

The first successful modern cooperative was organized in reaction to the dire economic and social conditions of workers during the Industrial Revolution. The pioneers of Rochdale, England were looking for a way to make their meager earnings go farther after their request for a raise was denied. They pooled their resources and opened a consumer cooperative store on December 21, 1844, selling flour, sugar, butter, oatmeal and candles.

The Cooperative Principles and Values

Cooperatives are based on the values of self-help, self-responsibility, democracy, equality, equity and solidarity. In the tradition of their founders, cooperative members believe in the ethical values of honesty, openness, social responsibility and caring for others.

The cooperative principles are guidelines by which cooperatives put their values into practice.

- 1st Principle: Voluntary and Open Membership
- 2nd Principle: Democratic Member Control
- 3rd Principle: Member Economic Participation
- 4th Principle: Autonomy and Independence
- 5th Principle: Education, Training and Information
- 6th Principle: Cooperation among Cooperatives
- 7th Principle: Concern for Community

There had been numerous, unfortunately unsuccessful, cooperative ventures in England in the years preceding the formation of the Rochdale Society of Equitable Pioneers. Their success came from the practices and procedures under which they operated and these form the basis for today's cooperative principles.

Since that first modern cooperative, co-ops have spread around the world. Nearly one billion people are members of 750,000 cooperatives in 94 different countries. In the United States, more than 350 million people are members of more than 30,000 cooperatives. These co-ops are investing in people and their communities to build a better world with businesses people trust.

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Weekly Storytimes

Wednesday, October 14: Preschool Storytime, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m., for ages 3 to 5, limit 20 people.

Thursday, October 15: 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.

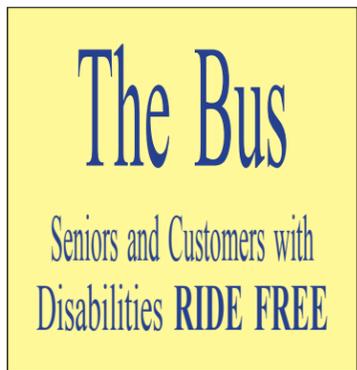
Encourage children to make reading a positive experience by bringing them to the library's storytimes. Each program contains a mixture of engaging activities and age-appropriate stories that support early literacy. Stop by the information desk to pick up free tickets available on a first-come, first-served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

Pins and Needles

Tuesday, October 13, 6:30 p.m. Bring the stitching projects you'd love to finish. All stitchers welcome.

African Lecture Series

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Joint Sponsorship For Empty Bowls

by Carol Griffith

Greenbelt Community Church (United Church of Christ) and Mishkan Torah Synagogue, in collaboration with Greenbelt Pottery, Inc., are sponsoring again this year the Greenbelt Empty Bowls Project. It will be held at the Community Church on Saturday, October 24, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Greenbelt Pottery Inc. members have used their time, talent and materials to craft unique bowls. Each attendee can choose a bowl from among the many variously colored and shaped bowls and have a dinner of homemade soup, bread, salad and desserts.

Help-by-Phone is the recipient of all proceeds from the Empty Bowls Project. Help-by-Phone has served Prince George's County residents for more than 40 years by providing emergency

food from pantries created by donations, and by sponsoring two cold-weather homeless shelters – Safe Haven for men, and Warm Nights, which provides shelter for families in volunteer churches throughout the county. Greenbelt Community Church is one of the churches that hosts Safe Haven for a brief period every winter. The Empty Bowls Project was created in 1991 to provide support for food banks, soup kitchens and other organizations that fight hunger. The Greenbelt event is one of many throughout the world.

Tickets for the Greenbelt Empty Bowls Project may be obtained from the Greenbelt Community Church office at 301-474-6171 or from Kathy Reynolds at 301-474-4372 or Marsha Voigt at 301-345-7631. The church is located at 1 Hillside Rd.

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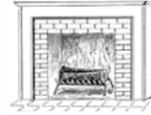
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- Oct. 1** Chico Bag Fundraiser Begins. (GNS)
- Oct. 10** 8am -1pm Yard Sale Community Center Lawn (GNS)
- 4-7 pm** Wine Tasting Greenbelt Consumer Co-op
- Oct. 11 12:30 pm** Co-op Movie, Old Greenbelt Theatre
- Oct. 12 5-7 pm** "Around the Co-op" Best Yet Spaghetti Sauce tasting (GCC)
- Oct. 13** 3-5 pm Member Benefits Q&A, GCC
- 5:30 pm** Co-op Movie, Old Greenbelt Theatre
- 6:30 pm** Co-op Party, Singing, Co-opoly. New Deal Café
- Oct. 15** Credit Union Day Refreshments at GFCU, 112 Centerway
- Oct. 16 4-7 pm** Wine Tasting, Greenbelt Consumer Co-op
- Oct. 17 9-12 pm** Community Shredding Event, GFCU, behind its building
- Oct. 18** 12:30 pm Co-op movies, Old Greenbelt Theatre
- 4 pm** News Review Annual Meeting, Community Center
- Oct. 20** 10 am-2 pm City Wide Health Fair, City and GHI at Community Center
- 4-6 pm** Member Benefits Q&A, GCC
- Oct. 23 4-7 pm** Wine and Pumpkin Beer Tasting, GCC
- Oct. 25 6:30 pm** Co-op Movies, Old Greenbelt Theatre
- Oct. 27 2-4 pm** Member Benefits Q&A, Greenbelt Consumer Co-op
- Oct. 28** 9 am-9 pm Patron Appreciation Day, GCC
- 4-7 pm** Tasting of Co-op Winemakers' Wines, GCC
- 5 pm** Seasonal and Savory Demonstration, GCC

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.

What does the future hold for Greenbelt?

In Greenbelt elections, there are usually voices who "root for the underdog" and push for a "clean sweep". I've got some of that in me as well. However, I'm here to tell you that experience counts.

It takes energy, persistence, and patience to get things done on City Council. It takes time to understand the dynamics of a "Council-Manager" form of government: setting budgets; approving ordinances and new policies; holding our City Manager accountable for the day-to-day operations of the City. Further, it takes a while to build constructive relationships with our external partners.

I have worked hard to build positive relationships with municipal, county, and state leaders. This allows me to effectively advocate on behalf of Greenbelt. For example, I represent Greenbelt on the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments Board of Directors, where I also chair the Region Forward Coalition, a group working on solutions that strengthen the region's economy and quality of life.

As a consistently progressive voice on Council, I remain committed to the town's legacy while focusing on a vibrant future for Greenbelt. Be sure to cast one of your votes for me on November 3rd.

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By Authority of Ellen Carter, Treasurer



Photo by Beverly Palau

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ideas. However, we can continue the projects that make Greenbelt welcoming. This will be beneficial no matter what happens with the FBI.

Emmett Jordan

Greenbelt is planning for the possible FBI relocation to our Metro Station. We also need to be prepared with alternatives if this does not happen. Our plans and actions should not be radically different if we work from a clear, shared vision of the direction we want the city to move. We need to develop our ideas and alternatives before decisions are made on the FBI.

Last year, I suggested meeting with the land owners in Greenbelt West and the Berwyn Heights Council to develop some shared concepts for Greenbelt Road between Rhode Island and Kenilworth Avenues (residents would be included in this process). I urged the City Manager/Council to begin working with the State Highway Administration to update and implement the Greenbelt Road "Neighborhood Roadway Improvement Plan" of 15 years ago. This was a detailed plan that incorporated landscaping, a median, sidewalks, lane alignments and other features to change Greenbelt Road from an eight-lane highway into a parkway or boulevard.

Over the past three years, I have urged city staff to seek additional grant funding to expand the Cherrywood Lane Complete Street/Green Street project (mitigating storm water runoff, calming traffic yet accommodating cars and buses and creating a more walkable/bikeable environment). You'll see construction on this project beginning in the next two years.

These are examples of the kind of planning and collaboration that is needed, regardless of the FBI relocation or Plan B. It requires council devote more time and resources to planning and community development. I have consistently pushed for these resources in the budget for the past four years. The city cannot passively react to developments in our local economy. Our plans need to drive and shape redevelopment in Greenbelt so that it reflects our goals and values.

Bill Orleans

I continue to believe that the FBI headquarters should remain in the District of Columbia; however, if it is to be relocated, I am ambivalent as to where. Should the GSA and the FBI select the North Core of Greenbelt Station, I continue, also, to believe that would be a mistake. There has always been insufficient "there" there to allow for both the FBI campus requirements and for the mixed use development (incorporating WMATA's needs) envisioned years ago, and before my return to town.

The only reason Greenbelt Station is seriously a finalist in GSA's selection process is that the developer, Renard LLC, is taking 25 acres of public land, Indian Creek stream valley watershed, to provide a security buffer for the back of the FBI campus (and would be permitted to do so unchallenged by any of the city, county or state). Fenced, and with public access to the creek denied, the developer is freed to include at the Station's head the

mixed use from which it will obtain its inappropriate profit.

All while just to the east, across Cherrywood and the Beltway and immediately across from the Federal Court, is the single use Capital Office Park, under capacity and currently asking \$100,000 abatement from the state (to be paid back by Greenbelt taxpayers), which would meet the requirements originally determined by GSA and which, if it was selected, would spur the kind of larger mixed use Greenbelt West development and redevelopment that could provide more and more modern and varied office, retail and housing benefiting more so, the city, county, state, and allowing for future Greenbelt kids to enjoy the tadpoles, the length of Greenbelt's Indian Creek.

If Greenbelt is not selected, a more modest development appropriate to the terminus of the Green Line should proceed.

Silke Pope

I'm optimistic the FBI will relocate to Greenbelt, and we should plan for that while preparing appropriately in case it does not. While the new headquarters isn't expected to be built for some time, we'll know in coming months if Greenbelt is out of the running. So the time to plan is now.

Generally, our best course is to continue on our path of steady improvements in local quality of life, emphasizing our greatest virtues: inclusiveness, walkability, good housing values and options, strong local schools, recreational facilities and, especially, public safety. To that, add robust economic development which can generate the direct tax receipts that the FBI (or any federal agency), by itself, will not.

The challenge will be enticing more federal employees to reside here, patronize local businesses and engage with our schools. Attractive restaurant, retail and recreational options will be key, lest workers simply get off-and-on the train or off-and-on the Beltway, never setting foot locally outside the complex. Appealing, efficient shuttles must be part of the mix,

so Beltway Plaza and surrounding enterprises can flourish, swelling city tax coffers while reducing burdens on residents. Plus, any new Beltway interchange should afford drivers and carpoolers access to Greenbelt, not only the FBI.

In choosing housing, FBI workers may be especially sensitive about public safety, so we must consider ways to accelerate our successful downward trend in crime rates. Current residents in Franklin Park and Greenbelt Station deserve continuing improvement, and future residents will rightly demand it.

Relying on our past to inform and guide our future will benefit our community whether or not the FBI comes. Greenbelt values and traditions are the guideposts I will use in choosing which path forward is the best for Greenbelt West and Greenbelt as a whole.

Susan Stewart

The FBI's move would bring a more convenient and safer Metro station, with better bus service. SHA is already planning completion of the Beltway ramps and installing long-awaited sound barriers. To help reduce car traffic from FBI commuters, we can start a simple incentive for federal employees to reside here in the city.

But the larger picture is that the move would bring renewed interest in doing business in our city. We should use this surge to boost our city's economic development.

To help fill in commercial and retail vacancies faster, we should presently address reasons why these spaces are vacant. How do potential merchants know a space is available? What makes these spaces appealing to lease? Are office parks attractive? Have good access to restaurants for lunchtime? Can you recycle in your building? Is there directional signage to help clients find the office/store? Can commercial spaces be found online to help attract customers and clients? Do storefronts have regular foot traffic? Are parking lots safe? Can

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Local Resident Sings In Papal Mass Choir

by Dea Zugby



PHOTO COURTESY OF KATRINA BOVERMAN

Katrina Boverman, on the left, stands with (left to right) fellow-altos Jeanne Marie Smith, Bernadette Crawford and Bonita Spurgeon Greene.

On a glorious first day of autumn, Katrina Boverman traveled from Greenbelt to the campus of the Catholic University of America (CUA) facing the east portico of the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Boverman had been selected to sing in the Gospel Choir for the Papal Mass with Pope Francis as the main celebrant. During the Mass, the Pope canonized Blessed Junipero Serra, the 18th century Spanish Franciscan who founded nine California missions.

It was a long journey for Boverman, a journey which began when she received an invitation from Kenneth Louis, director of the Papal Mass Gospel Choir, to join the choir along with 27 other choir members from various Archdiocese parishes.

With a solid background singing in multiple gospel choirs, Boverman feels this type of sacred music touches the depths of many hearts and souls. She was especially thrilled because she had sung in the choir in 2005 for Pope Benedict XVI at Nationals Stadium and welcomed this opportunity to sing for Pope Francis, who has inspired people throughout the world. Once she accepted the invitation to sing, she made a commitment to learn and memorize all of the songs.

This commitment involved six separate rehearsals in various lo-

cations followed by a seven-hour dress rehearsal with the Archdiocesan Papal Mass Choir, the CUA Chamber Choir and Orchestra, Intercultural Choir, the Choir of the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and the Washington Symphonic Brass.

Boverman had deep feelings as Pope Francis arrived on the CUA campus and felt the opportunity to participate in this incredible event was an out-of-this-world experience. "I'm so proud to be a Catholic with Pope Francis as the leader of our church," she said. "As people gathered at the Shrine, I was most moved by the sea of people... the faithful and faith-filled who came to celebrate mass with the Pope."

Having grown up in the Rockville area, Boverman moved to Greenbelt in 1980.

A convert to Catholicism, she was baptized at Saint Augustine Catholic Church in Washington, D.C., in 1993. Raised in a mixed-religion household, her Jewish father and Methodist mother encouraged their children to choose their own religions.

In the course of this interview, Boverman's emotions were palpable and her inspiration was contagious.

Boverman is a clinical social worker with her own practice located in Greenbelt and teaches guided meditation classes.

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Throughout his distinguished career, Mr. Craven has served as Director of the National Music Conservatoire of Evreux, Director of the National Music Conservatoire of Alençon, Chorusmaster of the Opéra du Rhin in Strasbourg, Répétiteur for the BBC, the Kent Opera, and the Wexford Opera, and Assistant Chorusmaster for the Durham County Opera, Opera Nova and Palatine Opera.

Mr. Craven's recent engagements include appearances in Buenos Aires as guest pianist in collaboration with lyric mezzo-soprano Elisabeth Canis, and as soloist on the Mutin/Cavaillé-Coll IV/74 organ at the Basilica of the Most Blessed Sacrament. While in Buenos Aires, Mr. Craven also gave a week long masterclass of English artsong to vocalists in preparation for a concert at La Scala de San Telmo.

Mr. Craven will present a program at Holy Cross entitled *Major Works in Minor Keys*, featuring the music of Sweelinck, Buxtehude, Bach, Stanley, Mendelssohn, Rheinberger, Oley, Leighton, and Mathias.

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employees commute easily even if they do not use a car?

Our long term goal is to attract businesses that we want into Greenbelt. An outreach team should help decide what we'd like to attract, based on our unique character and needs as a community. Art, music, technology, quality medical practitioners and green businesses could all potentially be on the list. Then, all stakeholders should decide what goes where, to make sure developers do not dictate our development. Once outreached, potential vendors could be given a brochure or even a tour that highlights our amenities and attractions--proximity to NASA, high-quality schools, Metro access, etc.

With or without the FBI, these are the goals to meet if we want to see good economic development.

George Boyce

The possible relocation of the FBI headquarters is a double-edged sword that should provide an excellent opportunity for growth but could easily cause significant disruption to our community.

The city needs to work closely with the developer of the project and numerous county, state and federal agencies to ensure that plans and reviews are completed to everyone's satisfaction. Major planning issues related to transportation and environmental impact need to be resolved, and the construction needs to be monitored for compliance with code. Our planning department will desperately need additional staff to support this enormous project.

Next, we need to look for opportunities to be able to provide services to the FBI from Greenbelt-based companies. This will include working with the FBI to determine what can be provided, and working with the county to streamline planning and development regulations to make it more

attractive for companies to base themselves in Greenbelt.

But the need for economic development is not solved with the successful arrival of the FBI headquarters and the picture is only slightly different without it. If the FBI story is chapter one, we still need to write the preface and many more chapters to achieve a diverse, sustainable future.

As one of the few "answers" we obtained at the economic development forum held on October 4, we know we need to create a vision and establish goals for both community and economic development. We should pursue the idea of developing our science and technology sector, as I have strongly supported.

In short, we need to find qualified people to craft a vision with measurable goals, foster unified community, and create a realistic plan for growth. And ultimately, execute the plan to fruition.

Successful economic development is a long path, and articulating our vision and goals is job one.

Konrad Herling

Regarding the FBI moving to Greenbelt, one priority is transportation.

We need to confirm that Metro and county bus services are increased to address an increased number of residents and FBI employees who currently live in the area.

Bike and pedestrian routes need to be better connected and made safer as called for in advisory board sustainability reports adopted by Council. One salient example: the unsafe intersection of Kenilworth Avenue and Route 193. The city must continue working with the State Highway Administration to get the job done.

The South/North connection between Greenbelt Station and Metro/FBI must be constructed.

Easier access for FBI employ-

ees to the recreational, cultural, commercial and educational amenities may yield an interest on their part to live in our city.

This must occur regardless of whether or not the FBI comes here but it becomes even more important if it does.

What if the FBI does not come to Greenbelt? While I acknowledge the city's action to contract with the Hyattsville Community Development Corporation to assess the state of our businesses was smart, the question makes clearer to me that hiring an economic development director sooner rather than later would be wise. Who better to analyze what we should do if the FBI were not come to Greenbelt than an economic development director?

If the agency were not to relocate here, we still would have a 25 percent office vacancy rate, something that an FBI's relocation would help to reduce. I would urge we explore attracting environmentally-oriented businesses (solar energy, electric vehicle recharging, composting) to reduce vacancies and raise revenues from those businesses to support city services. These activities could take place regardless of the FBI's future, but become more important if the agency does not relocate to Greenbelt.



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GHI BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MEETING

Thursday, October 15, 2015

GHI ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 7:30 PM

GHI Key Agenda Items:

- 2015 Underground Utility Contract for 6F-N Hillside Road, 2nd Reading
- Request to Allow Removal of 1 Mulberry Tree at 10A Southway Road
- Task Force's Recommendation for a Fee-Deferral Program
- Buildings Committee Recommendation for Establishment of an Ad Hoc Task Force to Expedite Consideration of Member Requests for Window/Door Exemptions During the HIP
- Review Investment Committee Report for the Period January to June 2015
- Propose Guidelines for Replacing Non-Standard Windows in Additions During the HIP

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WHERE: Greenbelt Community Center
15 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770

WHEN: Tuesday, October 20, 2015

TIME: 10:00 am – 9:30 pm

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Greenbelt Economic Growth Challenges Discussed at Forum

by Jacob Taylor

How can the City of Greenbelt grow economically without compromising its distinctive charm and style? This was the big question at last Sunday's Economic Development Forum, hosted by the Greenbelt Community Development Corporation.

One suggestion was the creation of an arts district in the style of the Gateway Arts District in Mount Rainer. Valerie Watson, a board member of the Gateway Community Development Corporation, said the Gateway Arts District has become a force for economic growth in Mount Rainer. Watson supported the idea of creating a Greenbelt arts district. She clarified her position after the forum, saying via email that "as post-modern Greenbelt has grown beyond the Center, creating an arts district may be the new, bold design for the future."

Senator James Rosapepe, who represents Prince George's and Anne Arundel County in the state legislature, said: "Greenbelt has two big competitive advantages. One, it's a municipality, so all development is local. Second, you have a great brand." Rosapepe urged the crowd to "focus on your strengths, not your perceived weaknesses."

The municipality designation is significant because it allows the Greenbelt community to make many decisions independently that other communities have to rely on the county government to make, according to Rosapepe. Rosapepe said that this decision-making power is attractive to developers because it allows projects to move forward more efficiently.

David Harrington, President and CEO of the Prince George's Chamber of Commerce, agreed with Rosapepe's argument but argued against the creation of an arts district. Harrington said: "I don't think it's a good idea – look at the amazing assets you have and build off that to improve your distinctiveness, don't worry so much about competing with your neighbors." The crowd, fairly quiet up to this point, applauded Harrington's statement.

Later on, in response to an audience question that referred to developers as "blood suckers," Harrington said that conflict between developers and communities tends to arise out of uncertainty. He argued that the best way to avoid conflict is for the community to have a well-defined development goal. He also emphasized the importance of generating consensus for the plan among the community before the developer becomes involved. He said, "Development reflects the easiest path to make money, if the plan is unclear, don't blame the developer."

Jeff Lemieux, the forum moderator, brought up the issue of improving bike lanes and bike access in Greenbelt. Harrington spoke in favor of the idea, saying that "bikability and walkability are strong tools for supporting microeconomic development."

While discussing improvements to bike lanes and the roads they run through or adjacent to, Rosapepe mentioned that transportation is one issue where state legislators have a lot of power to help local communities because

they tend to have greater influence with the Maryland Transportation Authority than local officials and organizations.

In response to a question about attracting the right kind of development, Rosapepe said: "Unity is key, both for enticing the right businesses and keeping out unwanted development." According to Rosapepe, the right businesses are those that fulfill the development goals of the whole community, while unwanted development benefits outside interests at the expense of community members.

Lara Vande Walle-Fritts, Director of Business Development at Baker Tilly Virchow Krause, an advisory and accounting firm, brought up the importance of feasibility, saying: "We can come up with beautiful plans but, let's be honest, if they can't be implemented, they're probably not going to work."

One sentiment that nearly every speaker shared was the need for efficient planning and clarity of purpose, regardless of the program or project in question.

Jim Coleman, president and CEO of the Prince George's County Economic Development Corporation, said that Greenbelt "cannot afford to take any employer for granted." Coleman emphasized that as much as people may want to attract new development, it is important to ensure that existing businesses stay in the area. In some cases, he said, this is as simple as bluntly asking business leaders, "Are you happy here?" He pointed out that even though some operations might be unlikely to move, they often have to decide how and where they want to expand. He used the University of Maryland campus in College Park as an example. Although he said it is unlikely that the college would or even could ever leave Prince George's County, he said he wants to make sure that any expansions of the campus stay in Prince George's County.

The Greenbelt Community Development Corporation will hold its annual membership meeting on Saturday, November 4. The meeting will be open to the public and is intended to follow up on the issues discussed at Sunday's forum.

Election 2015

Absentee Voting, Early Voting Available to Voters Next Week

by Kathleen Gallagher

It's hard to believe. Given that at this writing some of the candidates haven't posted campaign signs yet, little campaign literature has surfaced and residents have not yet had the opportunity to study the candidates at a forum, it's hard to believe that Greenbelters will be able to start submitting early and absentee ballots next week if they prefer not to go to the polling location in their precinct on Tuesday, November 3.

Eleven candidates are running to serve two-year terms on the seven-member Greenbelt City Council. Not only will the ballot determine which seven are elected, but it will likely also determine which two will serve as mayor and mayor pro tem on Greenbelt's 41st council. It is up to the newly elected councilmembers to choose the mayor and the mayor pro tem, but historically council has followed the popular vote by electing the highest vote-getter as mayor and the second highest as mayor pro tem.

Most Greenbelt voters will continue to cast their ballots in the time-honored tradition at their precincts on election day. Those who prefer to vote earlier or in the comfort of their own homes or using a machine-readable paper ballot have two other alternatives. Absentee voting opens next Wednesday, October 14. Early voting at various neighborhood polling places will begin Saturday, October 17.

Any qualified city voter who wishes to vote early or vote by mail may do so. It is no longer necessary for the voter to provide an excuse for not being able to go to the polls on election day.

Absentee Voting

The first step in voting absentee is to apply for a ballot. The voter can print the application form from the city's website at greenbeltmd.gov, pick one up at the city clerk's office in the Municipal Building at 25 Crescent Road or call 301-474-8000 to have one mailed. In lieu of the form, a letter requesting an absentee ballot may be sent to the city clerk that includes the voter's full name, Greenbelt residence address, phone number and

original signature.

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 to request an absentee ballot for city election.

Once received and filled out by the voter, the ballot can be returned by mail or in person. Applications for absentee ballots must be received no later than noon on Monday, November 2. In order to be counted, absentee ballots must be received by the city clerk no later than 6 p.m. on Election Day, November 3. Once an absentee ballot has been issued, the voter may vote in that election only by using the absentee ballot.

Early Voting

Early voting will be held on different days in Greenbelt West, Greenbelt East and center city, but qualified city voters are welcome to vote at any of these locations, no matter where they

live in Greenbelt.

Greenbelt East: Voting will be held at the Clubhouse at Schrom Hills Park, 6915 Hanover Parkway, on Saturday, October 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Sunday, October 18, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Center city: Voting will be held on weekdays at the Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road, from Monday, October 19, through Friday, October 30, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with extended hours on Tuesdays until 8 p.m.

Greenbelt West: Voting will be held at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center, 6101 Cherrywood Lane, on Saturday, October 24, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Sunday, October 25, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For additional information on absentee or early voting call the city clerk's office at 301-474-8000 or visit the city website at greenbeltmd.gov, click on "Government," then "Election Information."



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City Will Participate In Purple Light Nights

Greenbelt is going purple. As part of the "Purple Light Nights" campaign to raise awareness of domestic violence, the City of Greenbelt will hang banners and display purple lights on the Municipal Building, the Police Department and the Springhill Lake Recreation Center during the month of October.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness month, and the purple light campaign was started in October of 2007 by the Covington Domestic Violence Task Force in Covington, Washington. The purple lights were conceived as a way for communities to join together and take a stand against domestic violence. Thirty two states and Canada now take part in this campaign.

Locally, the Prince George's County Office of the Sheriff has spearheaded this project, inviting local municipalities to speak with a "united voice against domestic violence."

Sponsors such as Pepco and Home Depot will supply purple light bulbs to participating municipalities. A supply of these lights will be available at the Greenbelt Municipal Building and at Springhill Lake Recreation Center. Citizens can contact Liz Park of Greenbelt Cares at 301-345-6660 for information and assistance. Residents are encouraged to show their support by using purple light bulbs on their windows and porch lights.

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Upcoming Events At the New Deal

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, John Guernsey plays American standards on piano from 7 to 8 p.m. The Oxymorons bring their eight-piece band and vocalists to perform original songs from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 10, the Greenbelt Rhythm & Drum Festival will offer several drumming groups and other performers. Activities for kids, food vendors and clothing vendors will also be offered. This free event will be held in Roosevelt Center from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Please see the New Deal Café website for more details. Inside the café, Bruce Krittr plays classical guitar from 4 to 6 p.m. 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.

Sunday, October 11, the Deaf Brunch will be held from 10:30 a.m. until noon. The Not2Cool Jazz Trio plays from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Café favorite, The Nighthawks, offers up blues and rockabilly music from 5 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 13, Greenbelt Co-op celebration, sponsored by the Greenbelt Co-op Alliance, features music, games and community from 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, October 14, The Paisley Fields, a queer country band from New York City, plays original country music from 7 to 9 p.m.



Hospital Holds Stroke Support Meeting

Doctors Community Hospital will hold its monthly stroke education meeting on Wednesday, October 14 at the Bowie Senior Center, 14900 Health Center Drive in Bowie.

This free session will teach stroke survivors and caregivers how to manage the physical and emotional challenges caused by strokes. Participants may share experiences and offer comfort and empowerment to others. A team of professionals will provide information about stroke prevention and management. To register, call 301-324-4968.

Greenbelt Writers Meet October 16

The Greenbelt Writers Group (GWG) will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. The GWG had a great September meeting, with everyone sharing a favorite writing. This month, participants are asked to bring in a 10-minute spontaneous writing on any subject to share if they wish. Other readings will be as time permits. For more information, contact Barbara Ford at barb.ford@comcast.net.



Greenbelt News Review Annual Meeting

Community Center
Sunday, October 18
4-6 p.m.

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Tuesday, November 3rd**

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Herling Facts:

- Lifelong Greenbelter
- Founding member of Greenbelt Arts Center
- Former Chair of Community Relations Advisory Board
- Outstanding Citizen 2001
- MD Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Council
- Sitting Board member of Prince Georges Arts Council
- Six-term City Council member

Interests:

- Economic Development
- Transportation
- Community collaboration and coordination

Goals:

- Hire an Economic Development Director/ Increase corporate residency
- Improve communication and participation in all areas of Greenbelt
- Phase out fossil fuels
- Secure the FBI relocation to Greenbelt Metro

For volunteering and more information, call 301-345-9369 or e-mail kongherl@gmail.com
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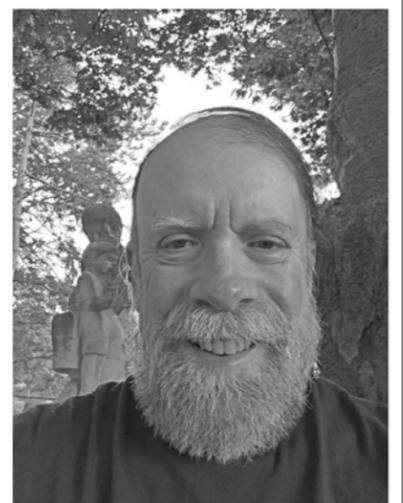
I want to lead a special task force with a four point plan to (a) implement the 2014 county resolution designating Greenbelt as the center of a special sci-tech business district, (b) develop plans for specific projects such as redevelopment of the nearby Kmart and our own Greenbelt retail centers, (c) 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.

Fresh Ideas - Tech Skills - Business Experience

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. I ask for your vote and the opportunity to serve.

Fiscal Restraint

An increase in assessed property values should not be used to justify an automatic increase in spending. In fact, there should be pressure for a 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, and staff. Beyond this, we must focus on economic development to expand the commercial tax base before we attempt to fund any new projects.



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