Cassels Award Will Support GAVA School Story Project

by Butch Hicks

The Jim Cassels Community Service Award this year will support curriculum for the study of folk tales. Jeff Cassels, the son of the award’s namesake, presented the award to Ingrid Cowan Hass, the president of the Greenbelt Association for the Visual Arts, for a project called Shadow Stories at Greenbelt Elementary School. The $1,200 award was given after the Co-op annual meeting.

“This will make a very special project for the fourth grade and the whole school,” Hass said. “I really appreciate your support.”

Co-op Manager Jeff Davis said Jim Cassels dedicated decades of his life to community service. He said the award “positively impacts the lives of the people who live in Greenbelt.”

Jeff Cassels said, “I appreciate the fact that the Co-op has made it an important part of their budget.” He joked, after the meeting in which Co-op leaders announced the store had lost money, “If this award is continued, you better do a good job.”

Hass said, “I guarantee you we’ll do a good job.”

Greg Gligotti, commander of Greenbelt American Legion Post 136, discusses why we acknowledge veterans’ service to America on Veterans Day with students at Greenbelt Elementary. Students are (from left): Sean Mullen, Chibuike Okeke, Elsa Mazursky, Kaelyn Klaiber, Kionne Jules and Peter Chenzynski.

Eleanor Roosevelt Principal Praises Programs and Pupils

by Elliot Davis

In celebration of American Education Week, November 12 to 16, Eleanor Roosevelt Elementary celebrated school at Greenbelt community. In this and coming issues, profiles of each of Greenbelt’s public schools will showcase the varied educational programs and environments available to Greenbelt’s young scholars.

American Education Week

Results and Voter Turnout

by James Giese

There was little surprise in the election results, with the two major parties’ candidates winning the majority of the vote. What was surprising was the low voter turnout, which was only 14 percent.

Turnout

Voter turnout at the Greenbelt precincts was only 190 votes lower than for the 2016 Presidential election. However, because registration is higher now than then, the percentage turnout dropped from 45 to 41. In the 2014 Gubernatorial Election, the Greenbelt area voter turnout was 37 percent. At this election, 1,429 more residents cast ballots in 2014 and there were 2,460 more registrations. All five precincts experienced increased in both number of persons voting and number registered since four years ago, but the most significant increases were in Precinct 21-8, which includes Greenbelt Station, the only area of the city that has experienced growth in housing and population during that time. There, registrations increased by 79 percent and the number of persons casting ballots increased by 170 percent.

Unfortunately, only 21 percent of registered voters turned out in the June 26 primary election. For most county offices that election chose the new officeholders as is Prince George’s County. It itself once more to be a strong race between Jealous and Hogan for the gubernatorial post.

More than 1,400 voters cast their ballots in the June 26 primary election. However, only 21 percent of registered voters turned out to vote.

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Happy Thanksgiving!
Letters to the Editor

Sweet Habitat

Since moving to Greenbelt decades ago, recently I was re-imbued why I stayed so long. Its park-like surroundings with lots of trees, a lake, wildlife and paths to walk kept me here. So, it became a way of life to honor the trees, respect them for the way they sustain the environment, and when necessary, to protest their removal when dubious reasons are given (other than disease and becoming a danger to property and residents). After all, taking one tree among hundreds should never be a big deal until it is.

This time, the reasoned conclusion by a few to support the removal of a unique tree was framed by several thoughtful matters: to prevent a carport tent from being a permanent fixture in a parking lot; the preference to practice gardening in sunlit space instead of partial shade; the desire for more space for utility lines in existence since Pepco set up a tall and strong power lines up and down our streets; the reluctance to relocate a charging station for green car technology; and more, as the list went on and on.

When I learned about the secret vote taken to cut down this towering white pine, in the midst of news covering despicable and calloused acts against more intelligent beings, I took notice. How can someone’s dislike for another living being actually be so resonable that death becomes the best and only solution? Did anyone consider how removing this tree would impact its homeland, especially the people whose yard had become its home after Greenbelt filled up with values and voices? Or was this particular tree’s fate decided upon too quickly without sufficient deliberation? In this case, its fate was too easily determined by one resident who lives near the tree, not under it. How could this happen? And, so I’ll stand by my new-found neighbors who live with-in walking distance. They have reached out to the neighbor who changed their lives with his request to kill off the tree in their yard, even though he apparently didn’t consider how this would impact them or others. Willing to find a better way to accommodate his interests and spare their tree, they offered other solutions for him to consider. If only they had known about his plans for them and the tree, to begin with, not after the vote was taken to kill the tree in their yard.

Aren’t good neighbors fash-ioned out of the same cloth of a nation: with respect and consideration for one another? See, this tree is unique, not because it deserves to die, but because it deserves to live . . . like every-one else on this planet in these troubled times. I am thankful for the kind of neighbors I have been lucky to have since moving here . . . the ones who are like the trees: could be a bit messy at times, but mostly sheltering and full of good will.

If life’s splendor is valued, its messy side shouldn’t be brought down . . . so let the Board of Directors, GH, know. Tell them to spare this one tree, this one time. You’ll be glad you voted in the name of justice for all. Many voices matter, too, not just the few.

Jean Newcomb

Corrections

The Turning Point Academy story should have stated that the school is located in Green-belt. Although their mailing address is Lanham, the physical location of the school is in Green-belt.

An article in last week’s paper about voting lines incor-rectly labeled the polling sta-tions. The first section is about Turning Point Academy’s poll-ing station, while the second is about Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

Thanksgiving Week Deadline Changes

Due to the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday this week, November 22, the deadline for the News Review will change since our printer will not be available Thanks-giving morning. The thanks-giving issue will be printed on Wednesday, November 21, for delivery on Friday. All deadlines will be moved back a day to finish the paper in time to be printed before the holiday.

See page 10 for details of the deadlines for ads, letters and stories.

University of Maryland Reporters

University of Maryland graduate students in journal-ism are writing for the News Review. They are: Colleen Curran, Elliott Davis, Theresa Diffendal, Nova Eckart, Adam Glass, Samantha Hawkins, Elena Macias, Lauren Moses, Jese Nash, Dan Novak, William Pitts, Michael Reedy, Jan Rouland, Emily Top, Eduardo Umana, Ca-tilina Velloso and Jamal Williams.

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Greenbelt Unplugged
Hosts Board Games
An afternoon of board games will be hosted by Greenbelt Unplugged on Saturday, November 17 from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Youth Center conference room. Unplug and come out to play. Meet neighbors and enjoy some laughs, some competition and lots of fun. Games will be provided, and more are welcome, so bring along some favorites. This activity is appropriate for ages 8 up. Contact Greenbelt Unplugged at unplugged.greenbelt.wordpress.com with any questions.

ERHS Artwork
On View At GAC
The Greenbelt Arts Center is currently hosting an exhibit of artwork created by students of Eleanor Roosevelt High School. Seventeen outstanding pieces of art created by art teacher Chen Tina Wilkin and other members of the ERHS art department staff, are on display in the GAC lobby during the run of the rock musical The Toxic Avenger, sporting titles such as Saturnalia, Jack and the Box, Midnight Flame, Blood Myrtle, Cold Reminiscence and Lulu the Great Man. The intricacy and finish of the wonderfully creative works—which encompass a wide variety of artistic media, including water colors, ink, collage and photography—clearly show that the student artists invested a great deal of time and effort in producing them.

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Elizabeth Bianchi

Greenbelt resident Elizabeth (Betty) Bianchi died October 17, 2018, at Julie Manor Health Care Center in Hagerstown at the age of 90. She was the widow of religious artist Peter V. Bianchi of Kenosha, Wisc.

Mrs. Bianchi was born in Syracuse, N.Y., the daughter of John Farley Thomas and Kathryn (Burgun) Thomas. She had a master’s degree in literature and taught school for many years before she joined the federal government, retiring as a computer analyst. She was known for her kindness, her sense of humor and her religious devotion.

After her husband’s death in 2001, Mrs. Bianchi moved to Greenbelt, where her sister Dolores Petry was living. The two sisters were often seen together at recreation department activities. Both were members of St. Hugh of Grenoble church.

Mrs. Bianchi is survived by three nephews, John Thomas of Oregon, Joseph Thomas of Spain and Michael Thomas of California, as well as a cousin, William F. Bush (Carole) of Thurmont, Md. In addition to her husband and her sister Dolores, she was preceded in death by a brother, John Robert Thomas.

A memorial mass was celebrated for Mrs. Bianchi on October 26 at St. Anthony’s Shrine Parish in Emmitsburg, Md. Interment was at St. Joseph’s Cemetery in Emmitsburg. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1393 Progress Way, Suite 908, Eldersburg, MD 21784.

Dr. Louis Crivelli

condolences to the family and friends of former Greenbelt resident Elizabeth Bianchi who died at a care center in Hagerstown on October 17.

Catholic Community of Greenbelt

Mishkan Torah Congregation

Thirty Scouts Collected 1,400 Pounds of Food

The windy Saturday didn’t stop over 30 scouts from Greenbelt Cub Scout Pack 202 and Boy Scout Pack 746 from collecting 1,400 pounds of canned food from across Greenbelt. On foot and carting wagons behind them, the scouts went door to door for donations. Pack 202 also hosted a bake sale and food collection at Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket. The donated food went to Bethesda Presbyterian and St. Hugh’s food pantries, both of which support the Greenbelt community.

This year, the scouts used sticky notes to inform community members of the annual food drive, rather than the plastic bags used in previous years, in order to reduce the plastic bags in circulation. Thanks to all who supported the drive and who work to feed the community.

Co-op Begins Annual Charity Campaign

by Joe Gareri

Every year, many feel truly blessed around this time for family, shelter, food and friends. But in stark contrast there are people right here in the community who have very little. The Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket is running its annual Give the Gift of Hope holiday season fundraiser to lend a hand to these less fortunate neighbors.

The Give the Gift of Hope campaign is a point-of-purchase fundraiser right at checkout. Customers simply pick out as many colorful coupons as they wish and hand them to the cashier. The cashier scans the coupons, and the amount will automatically appear on the receipt. All donations are tax deductible.

The campaign will end on Sunday, January 6. Upon completion of the program, Co-op sends all funds collected to Making Change, which in turn forwards the donations to the nearby Capital Area Food Bank. The food bank is much more than a food pantry, offering wellness programs, nutrition assistance and support to needy families.

“With thousands of retailers nationwide participating in this Give the Gift of Hope holiday program, collectively we will be making a huge difference in the lives of hungry Americans. The hope is to raise as much money as possible and share our customers’ generosity with those in need,” says Co-op’s General Manager Bob Davis.

Thanksgiving Eve Interfaith Service

An Interfaith Thanksgiving service will be held at the Greenbelt Community Church on Wednesday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

A freewill offering will be collected for the benefit of the Greenbelt Emergency Relief Fund. Checks should be made out to City of Greenbelt with the memo line saying Emergency Relief Fund.

Thanksgiving Day Service

Christian Science Church Service

8300 Adelphi Rd., Hyattsville, MD

Join us for a Thanksgiving Day Service

Thursday, Nov. 22nd
10:30 a.m.

Give gratitude to God for all the blessings that have been bestowed on you and your family this past year. Join in sharing with others in praise and gratitude to God.

Greenbelt Community Church, United Church of Christ

St. Hugh of Grenoble Church

135 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770
301-474-4322

Mass Schedule:
Sunday 9:00, 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
At the Library

Prince George’s County Memorial Library System (PGCMLS) branches will close at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 21, for the Thanksgiving Day holiday. All branches will remain closed on Thursday, November 22. The Greenbelt Branch Library will reopen on Friday, November 23 at 10 a.m.

Teens Advisory Board: Monday, November 19, 4 p.m., ages 13 to 18, limit 15 participants. Volunteer and work together to make the library a better place for teens by talking about books, music, movies and suggesting things to add to the collection. Registration required. Contact the branch either in person or by calling 301-345-5800.

English Conversation Club: Tuesday, November 20, 6 p.m. The club will be on hiatus after November 20 and will resume meeting weekly on Tuesday evenings starting January 8.

Weekly Ready 2 Read Storytime: Tuesday, November 20, ages 3 to 5, 7 p.m., limit 30 people. Wednesday, November 21, ages newborn to 2, 10:15 a.m., limit 15 babies with parent(s) or caregiver(s); ages 2 to 3, 11:15 a.m., limit 30 people.

Community Book Discussion: Tuesday, November 20, 7 p.m. This month’s selection is Bloodsworth: The True Story of One Man’s Triumph Over Injustice, by Tim Jankin.

Upcoming Events at Greenbelt Park

Saturday, November 17: The Wild Turkey. Join a park ranger at the campfire program to hear about the habits and diet of the wild turkey (Meleagris gallopavo), a native bird species that can be encountered in the forests of Greenbelt. The wild bird’s domesticated cousin may grace the Thanksgiving Day of this community tradition and get some exercise before a Thanksgiving feast.

The Greenbelt Writers Group will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. In addition to readings, plans will be finalized for a December holiday party and the meeting schedule for 2019 will be set up.

The work of local artist Diane Turcotte will be on view at the historic Montpelier House as part of a textile exhibit, Beyond Needlecraft and the Artis- tique’s Boutique, from November 5 through 29.

The Greenbelt Writers Group

The Greenbelt Museum and Greenbelt Formation invite you to a special event to dedicate a permanent exhibit commemorating the WPA’s Federal Theatre Project and its influence on Greenbelt’s first theatre group, the Greenbelt Players.

VACANCIES ON BOARDS & COMMITTees

There are currently vacancies on: Advisory Committee of Education, Arts Advisory Board, Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability, Senior Citizens Advisory Committee, and Youth Advisory Committee. Info: 301-474-8000

LEAF VACUUM SCHEDULE

FALL 2018-2019

The City Public Works Department will be collecting loose leaves from the following areas with the leaf vacuum until January 11, 2019. We remind residents to rake the leaves to the curb, but not into the street, and to remove all sticks and stones from the pile as these can damage the machinery. Areas to be collected will be posted as in past years. We also remind residents not to park in front of leaf piles.

WEEK OF:

November 19 – 21: Lakewood (November 22 - 23 Holiday)

November 26 – 30: Lakeside & Greenspring I & II

December 10 – 14: Boxwood

December 17 – 21: Lakewood & Greenspring I & II

December 28: Lakeside & Windsor Green

(December 25 Holiday)

December 31, January 1 – All areas

January 7 – 11 All areas

Holy Cross Thrift Store & Christmas Store!

Every Thursday until Dec. 20th

30 am – 4pm

Thrift Store & Christmas Items for Sale!

6905 Greenbelt Road

Greenbelt, MD. 301-345-5111

City Information & Events

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

City Offices will be closed Thursday and Friday, November 22 and 23, for the Thanksgiving Holiday. The GREENBELT CONNECTION will not be operating.

REFUSE/RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Week of November 19

Tuesday Route – Refuse & Recycling Regular Schedule

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Thursday Route – Refuse collected on Wednesday

No Recycling Collection

There will be no appliance/metal, hard plastics, or yard waste collections on Friday, November 23

The Federal Theatre and Greenbelt Exhibit Dedication Event and Reception

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Leisure Activities

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LET OUR SYSTEM CARE FOR YOURS

Your body is a complex system. Each part has an important role in supporting your well-being. The same is true at Doctors Community Health System. Our network of care can help you maintain and improve your overall health. **So, let our system care for yours.**

At the heart of this network is our flagship – **Doctors Community Hospital** in Lanham, Maryland. For your convenience, we complement the hospital’s medical and surgical programs with more than a dozen centers of care located throughout the area:

- Ambulatory Surgery 1 7
- Bariatric and Weight Loss Program 1
- Breast Health 1
- Digestive Disease Care 1
- Emergency Services 1
- Endocrinology and Diabetes Care 2 7
- Health Center 3
- Imaging Services 1 3
- Infusion Care 1
- Orthopedic Services 1 4 10
- Primary Care 1 2 4 7 8 9
- Radiation Oncology 1 4
- Rehabilitation Program 1 4 10
- Sleep Care 1
  (adults and children)
- Surgical Services 1
  (bariatric, breast, general, thoracic and vascular)
- Wellness Center 1
- Wound Care 1

When you need high-quality and comprehensive care, choose Doctors Community Health System. **The health of your system is our system's priority.**

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Kids Sport Clean Uniforms At Magnolia Elementary

by Jesse Nash

A visitor to Magnolia Elemen- tary on a Thursday morning will see children running around the sidewalk, all donning matching yellow polos and black slacks or skirts. Not a speck of dirt marks the children’s uniforms.

“Having clean uniforms makes them become more engaged in the lesson,” said third grade teacher Lindsey Volk. “Volk is in charge of coordinating the activities involving art and sees this as a great opportunity for students to get engaged. "Integrating the arts brings content to life. Students who are otherwise dis-engaged access material naturally through various art forms,” she explained. In addition, fifth grade students in Volk’s reading language arts classrooms have worked with digital animator George Kochell throughout the month of October. They had the opportunity to create animations as a way to demonstrate knowledge using text evidence to support the setting, characters and plot of the story, Island Blue Dolphins. Assessments of creativity and accuracy will be the evaluation for the students.

Another example of the arts integration program shows third grade students in Lisa Holmstrom’s class who used drama integration in a lesson on multiplication. Students created tab-

Breakfast with Santa At the Fire House

On Saturday, December 8, the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Depart-

Am. Ed. Week

The Arts Integration at Green-

Happy Thanksgiving from Chef Lou’s Desserts

DONT FORGET TO PLACE YOUR HOLIDAY ORDERS

Pie: Sweet Potato, Pumpkin, Apple, French Coconut...

Cakes: Chocolate fudge, Carrot, Black Velvet, Shorcake, Ooama Cake, Sweet Potato Cake, Mini Christmas Cakes, Buche de Noel, Carrot and others. Cookies, Brownies, Eclairs, Banana Pudding and Lou’s Homemade rolls. Vegan and Sugar free desserts can be ordered!

Gluten free and: $5.00 off any Order over $50.00
Organic dessert available.
We must present coupon at time of purchase. One coupon per transaction.

Fundraiser for the Michael D. Maxwell, Jr. Foundation for Mental Awareness, Inc.

November 18, 2018 4:00 – 7:30

Greenbelt American Legion, 6900 Greenbelt Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770

Live Band “Simmer Down”, Silent Auction, Food, Drinks and a Happy Hour.

$25.00 at the door

To purchase tickets:
Call/Txt 240-620-9514 OR TAMAWEEL65L@GMAIL.COM (Teresa Maxwell)

Mission Statement: Is to assist individuals who are suffering from mental illness in obtaining treatment. The Foundation is recognized as a 501(c)(3) organization.

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Glenell Nachman, the school’s first Korean teacher, said he worked with digital animator and fifth grade classroom teacher Lindsey Volk in the classroom during After School Middle School Adventures last year that were cleaned in the laundry room. While she has not yet seen any direct effects on children’s attendance or grades due to the program, having the ability to wash the uniforms at school has been a help to the teachers, she said.

Washing clothes in the school is free for anyone who wants to participate, and while the program is aimed at the children who attend the school, families are also welcome to bring in their clothes, Gillens said. Still, the program has not yet caught on to the extent that Gillens and Nachman had been hoping for.

“It’s a work in progress,” Nachman said.

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Members of the Greenbelt community gathered at Roosevelt Center on Sunday, November 11, to honor the men and women who served in the military.

The event began with saluting the American flag followed by reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Members of the Hometown USA Chorus sang patriotic songs such as America the Beautiful and God Bless America as the crowd sang along.

Those in attendance included representatives of the City of Greenbelt as well as members of the Greenbelt American Legion Post 136. Also attending was Prince George’s County Councilmember Todd Turner, who was thankful for everyone who gathered on a cold morning to honor the men and women who served in the United States military.

“I appreciate that the Greenbelt American Legion Post, as well as the city of Greenbelt, comes together and does this recognition, particularly now that it’s the 100th year after Armistice Day, which initially started what is now called Veterans Day,” said Turner. “To think back and be reflective of what has happened over the past 100 years and the service that our veterans have given us is truly astounding to be where we are today.”

Turner, whose father served in the Navy in the 1950s, never served in the military himself, but gained an appreciation for his father’s service and that of other veterans while in high school when he was chosen as one of the first officers in the Naval Junior ROTC program at Curtis High School in New York.

Greg Gigliotti, commander of the Greenbelt American Legion, talked about not only the struggle and sacrifices made by the men and women who served, but gaining an appreciation for his father’s service and that of other veterans while in high school when he was chosen as one of the first officers in the Naval Junior ROTC program at Curtis High School in New York.

“I think the veterans are very, very touched when the community comes together to say ‘thank you for your service’ even though the variability of the service is wide,” said Moore. “Not every body is a combat hero, but they all served the oath, and they all served. That’s what counts and that’s what we’re saying thank you for.”

Music teacher Kristen Morrison conducts the school chorals group at the Greenbelt Elementary School Veterans Day assembly.

American Legion members, police and community leaders place memorial wreaths during the Veterans Day ceremony at Roosevelt Center.

American Legion Post 136 officials in presentations at the annual Veterans Day ceremony held at Roosevelt Center.

“It was a privilege to speak to these young students about veterans and the military. I believe they gained some appreciation about how their family members and friends who were in the military have served America.”

Morrison said she hopes the Veterans Day assembly becomes an annual event. “It’s important that students understand how veterans that are away from their families and the community have contributed to our nation’s security and freedom.”

UMD Service

On Friday, November 9, the University of Maryland saluted the school’s veteran community through the Veterans Day service of patriotic music and commentary from the university’s leadership and veterans with ties to the school. University Army, Air Force and Naval ROTC units held a vigil from noon to 3 p.m. in front of the Chapel, which is one of the school’s most visible and revered icons and was dedicated in 1952 as a memorial to fallen veterans from the university.

Mike G. Moore, a U.S. Army veteran and currently adjutant and recent past commander of Greenbelt American Legion Post 136, lauded the university’s commitment to supporting veterans through the school’s TerpVets program. “The strong and sustained institutional commitment to the academic success of the heroes in this room who served our nation is stunning. It is the school of choice for 1,200 veterans and the TerpVets program helps to develop a sense of community and mutual support.”

Community Ceremony

Recognition of veterans continued on Sunday, November 11 when Greenbelt, county and state officials joined Greenbelt
Police Blotter

Robbery
October 5, 1:00 p.m., 5900 block Cherrywood Lane. Three men approached a man who was walking to a residence and one demanded his backpack. They fled after obtaining it.

October 31, 10:30 a.m., 9300 block Edmonton Road. Money was removed from a residence.

November 2, 7:28 p.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A loss prevention employee at Target dropped his wallet. Surveillance footage later showed that a woman inside the store picked it up and exited the store.

November 6, 4:46 p.m., 8100 block Miner Street. A parcel package was taken from the front stoop of a residence by a man.

November 9, 1:59 p.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A man was seen on the grounds of Beltway Plaza after having been banned by agents.

November 10, 2:35 a.m., 4000 block Greenbelt Road. A 25-year-old man approached a man who was exiting the vehicle. He was unable to gain entry and fled on foot.

In other thefts, rear Md. tag 4DM4271 was taken in the 5900 block Cherrywood Terrace. In the 6200 block Springhill Drive power tools were taken after a window in a work van was broken out. Two notebook type computers were taken from a possibly unlocked work truck in the 5200 block South Center Drive.

Burglary
November 2, 4:49 p.m., 9100 block Edmonton Road. Clothing, shoes, a suitcase and electronic equipment were taken from a residence.

November 5, 11:28 a.m., 9900 block Bexberry Terrace. A 17-year-old Greenbelt youth was arrested and charged with trespass after he was seen on the grounds of Beltway Plaza after having been banned from the mall by agents of the property.

Trespass
November 4, 2:18 p.m., 6000 block Bexberry Terrace. A 25-year-old nonresident was arrested and charged with trespass after he was seen on the grounds of Bexberry Plaza after having been banned from the mall by agents of the property.

Sobriety Checkpoint
Wednesday, Nov. 21
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Eighty Seconds at a Time
Greenbelt’s Film History

During the 1930s, the Greenbelt Theatre and another theatrical venture, the Greenbelt Theatre Amateur Company, were formed. The theater was underwritten by the Maryland Co-op Credit Union, now known as Greenbelt Federal Credit Union, to tell people about the history of the organization.

Another film promoted Digital Day, an event sponsored by the Chesapeake Bay Environmental Center and the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

After two straight years of profits, the Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative announced a net loss of $38,645 during Fiscal Year 2018 at its annual meeting November 10. At the meeting, members voted to keep three people on the board of directors and approved an amendment to the bylaws, allowing the Co-op to accept loans to replace its leaky roof.

Treasurer Joe Timer said the results are "discouraging." and that "Co-op will continue to be challenged and will encounter threats to its long-term viability."

He said the loss was caused by a "compilation of small factors, rather than a major shock."

"It’s increasingly difficult to retain our customers and store sales," General Manager Bob Davis said. "I can’t make any promises, only that we’ll work hard to make this thing successful.”

"There will be a $20,000 debt and the Co-op will pay 4 percent "annual interest until an agreed date within 15 years," according to the bylaws, and accounts cannot be charged with trespass after the man had exited the vehicle and was carrying some property that belonged to the owner. The owner told the man to return his property. The man complied and fled on foot.

October 2, about at 2:25 p.m. a man heard his vehicle alarm go off, looked outside and saw a man inside his vehicle. He went out-side and confronted him. By then the man had exited the vehicle and was carrying some property that belonged to the owner. The owner told the man to return his property. The man complied and fled on foot.

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A Victory, But then a Defeat For ERHS Girls Soccer Team
by Patrick Gleason

The Eleanor Roosevelt girls soccer team endured a week of contrasting emotions. The week started with an Election Day regional championship victory against the Parkdale Panthers. Zosia Nicholson struck early for the Raiders, heading in a beautiful cross off the foot of senior Jamie Kranke. Soon after Parkdale evened the score on a break away by Kaliomi Conth, whose speed challenged the Raiders backbone throughout the first half. After halftime, the Raiders reasserted themselves, controlling possession though they failed to capitalize, with several missed chances.

Junior centerbacks Zion Albright and Louisa Ellison kept Conth in check until senior forward Daniela Luna finally broke through for the Raiders, chipping a shot into the side net—against the Parkdale Panthers.

ERHS Volleyball Season Ends With Wins and A Loss
by Scott Fifield

A wonderful week followed by a bitter semifinal loss. The good news - the Eleanor Roosevelt High School volleyball team blasted through the 4A South regional with methodical wins over Wise, Bowie and Laurel last week. The Raiders won all eight sets against Bowie this season and repeated as 4A South champions. These wins led them to Monday night at Ritchie Coliseum.

A fantastic match but a disappointing loss: The Raiders (19-21) faced Urbana and the teams seemed to match up very well. Roosevelt played a poor first set, adjusting to the first solid defensive team that they’d played in close to four weeks. But then came the classic – the second set. The set had eight lead changes and both teams had chances to win the set at the end. Urbana finally prevailed 31-29. And they followed that with a 23-21 win in the third set, preventing the Raiders from appearing in the championship match for the first time since 2001. Urbana’s Trinity Burke played both outside hitter and setter, amassing an astounding 18 kills, 17 assists, and 14 digs. She willed their team to the win.

Roosevelt graduates five seniors but will return plenty of talent in 2019 including Jourdan Page who led the team with 171 kills.
No count is available for Greenbelt early voting, but there is no reason to believe it would differ significantly from that of the county.

Absentee and provisional ballots are also treated as separate votes and there is no information on Greenbelters who voted that way. Statewide, about three percent of the votes cast were absentee or provisional ballots.

Democrats might wish to take note that the strongest support for their candidates was in the Springhill Lake Elementary School at 44 percent and the county at 87 percent.

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Share School Board

There was only one race resulting in the defeat of an incumbent – that for the District 2 member of the Board of Education. In that non-partisan race, challenger Joshua Thomas beat out incumbent Lupi Gryad by 14 points. Thomas won all Greenbelt precincts, but his margin of victory was only two votes at Greenbelt Elementary School as compared to 330 votes in Precinct 21-21, Turning Point Academy (southern Greenbelt East). Citywide he won by a 10-point margin.

County Elections

For most county races, there were no challenges to the Democratic candidates, including that for county executive where Angela Alsobrooks won. There was, however, a Republican challenger for the county council in a county race. For the two new at-large positions on the county council District 4 Councilmember Todd Turner was re-elected.

In the race to elect three delegates from Maryland Legislative District 22, all incumbents were re-elected with Tawanna Gaines being well ahead of Anne Healey and Alonzo Washington in Greenbelt. Unopposed, District Four Councilmember Todd Turner was re-elected.

For the county executive where Annapolis Democrat Melvin complimented challenger Winnie Obike received 12 percent of the Greenbelt vote. Paul Pinsky was re-elected to an other term as that district’s State Senator, taking 93 percent of the vote against Libertarian Lauren Drew.

Ballot Questions

The 11 county ballot questions were all approved as were two state questions. Greenbelt voters strongly supported Question 1 to require that proceeds from legalized gambling supplement other funds allocated for public education. Ballot Question 2, to allow voting registration on the same day as the election, passed by a somewhat smaller margin, with the two Greenbelt Center precincts exhibiting greater opposition to it than in other city precincts.

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U.S. Senator Ben Cardin, Democrat, easily won re-election in the state with 64 percent of the vote, in the county with 90 percent and in the city with 87 percent. His strongest support in the city came from Springhill Lake Elementary School at 94 percent and his weakest at Greenbelt Elementary at 78 percent.

Sherry Hoyer was once again elected to the Fifth Congressional District seat, capturing 86 percent of the Greenbelt vote and 87 percent of the district vote.

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With strong support from Greenbelt and the county, Maryland Comptroller Peter Franchot coasted to re-election. Nearly 87 percent of the district vote.

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Questions 2 and Same Day Voting, Registration

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