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City Halloween Celebration Returns To Roosevelt Center as Wild Rumpus

by Nicole DeWald

The Greenbelt Recreation Arts Program invites families and children of all ages to a joyful celebration of creative transformation in Roosevelt Center. Formerly known as the Halloween Costume Contest and Parade, the event returns this year as the Wild Rumpus on Friday, October 28. Arrive at 4:15 p.m. at the Centerway underpass.



Wild Things show off their creations at a pre-Rumpus mask workshop.



More masks - Photos by Nicole DeWald

Guests are invited to show off their Halloween or cosplay costumes. Greenbelt Recreation requests no gore or violent imagery, to create a peaceful and welcoming space for all participants.

This event draws inspiration from the classic children's book *Where the Wild Things Are*. Keep an eye out for Max, sovereign of the Wild Things, in her white wolf suit. If she is especially impressed by people's costume artistry or spirited dance moves, she may invite them to be knighted! If summoned, kneel politely for the tapping ceremony.

Trick-or-treat around the Center with the Greenbelt City Council, local merchants and nonprofit organizations. Participants will include the Greenbelt Library, Greenbelt Arts Center, Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket, Cedars of Lebanon, Realty 1, Greenbelt Federal Credit Union, Generous Joe's, Mini Mart, Greenbelt Sunoco, Greenbelt Auto and Truck, Solar Nail, Beijing, Choice Clinical Services and additional Granite Building tenants.

The trick-or-treat route ends back at the central plaza, where guests can enjoy free spooky

short films at the Old Greenbelt Theatre. The screening will begin when the first wave of trick-or-treaters arrives, and revelers can enter or exit anytime.

Those using GPS to locate the event may wish to input 161 Centerway, Greenbelt, Maryland, which is the Greenbelt Sunoco Station. Centerway itself will be closed to vehicle traffic, but drivers can enter the parking lot by the Co-op Supermarket.

In case of heavy rain, this event will be rescheduled for Monday, October 31, at the same time and location. For recorded program status information, call 301-474-0646.

City of Greenbelt arts programs are supported in part by the Maryland State Arts Council. For more program information and to sign up for a weekly arts newsletter, visit greenbeltmd.gov/arts.

Council Hears Police Reform Resolution Issues, Recruiting

by Deb Daniel

On October 11, Greenbelt City Council heard a petition from Peggy Higgins, speaking as chair of the city's Public Safety Advisory Committee (PSAC), regarding the handling of the council-adopted police reform resolution. A special closed session of council on October 12 was to address the circumstances of the resolution. After the resolution originally passed in council, an earlier

and differently written version was erroneously used as the basis for an update to police orders, causing concern to PSAC. During the meeting, Police Chief Richard Bowers also updated council on local criminal activity, policing and difficulties in recruiting police personnel. Other matters on the agenda for this meeting are

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Do Greenbelt Road Bike Lanes Add to City's Bike Friendliness?

by Cathie Meetre



PHOTO BY ANNA BEDFORD-DILLOW

Cars are using the bike lane on Greenbelt Road between Dora Kennedy French Immersion School and Beltway Plaza.

Cyclists and drivers be warned. The Maryland State Highway Administration, apparently without consultation with the city, has painted bike lanes on Greenbelt Road heading west from the intersection with Kenilworth Avenue. They run from the intersection, past Dora Kennedy French Immersion School, the school bus lot and the first two entrances to Beltway Plaza. The bike lane is between the middle and rightmost travel lanes, which is now marked a "Turn Lane" and ends abruptly prior to Cherrywood Lane.

This new traffic pattern means

that, for cars to turn into any of the multiple access roads to their right from the travel lane, they must cross the bike lane. Drivers make their intended right turn from there. There isn't supposed to be a continuous flow of traffic in the right lane – just entering and leaving it to turn. The bike lane is thus sandwiched between two traffic lanes: the one to its left side for travel and the right-hand one for turns. Vehicles leaving the school, the bus lot and Beltway Plaza from these lanes must also cross the bike

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Co-op Month

Greenbelt's Consumer Co-ops Are Crucial to Local Lifestyles

by Cathie Meetre

Every cooperative organization in Greenbelt and elsewhere is governed by a board and any member can run for election to it – each is a grass-roots democracy. Decisions are made by the board and the management carries out those decisions. Most local co-ops exist through the determined efforts of a small number of residents who saw a need and drove the concept to fruition – continued efforts hand down the benefits from generation to

generation and involve persuading new members to sustain the work. Any resident who lauds the benefits of community in living in Greenbelt is benefiting from one or more co-ops, even if indirectly, and should consider how they can help.

Consumer Cooperatives

All but one of Greenbelt's co-operatives are of the consumer type, even though they take many forms. In a consumer co-operative, the customers for

the goods or services on offer are the owners of the co-operative. These commodities maybe concrete like groceries or tools to be borrowed, or be services – like banking, education and entertainment. Though appearing somewhat different, all these organizations are owned by their customers. Greenbelt consumer cooperatives covered in this article provide groceries, education,

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PHOTO BY ANNA BEDFORD-DILLOW

Greenbelt Nursery School Director and Teacher Lisa Meyer reads to a class of Farm Room children.

What Goes On

Saturday, October 22

9 a.m. to noon, Electronics Recycling, Public Works Yard

Monday, October 24

7:30 p.m., City Council Meeting, Municipal Building

Wednesday, October 26

7:30 p.m., Council Worksession: City Manager's Quarterly Update, Municipal Building

See the meetings calendar on page 5 or visit greenbeltmd.gov for more information.



PHOTO BY ANNA BEDFORD-DILLOW

Euan Bedford-Dillow stands in a field of pumpkins at Schrom Hills Park Fall Festival. See page 12 for more photos.

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lane to resume travel on Greenbelt Road. With likely hundreds of bus accesses per school day – not to mention school and plaza car traffic – the bike lanes will be constantly in the path of turning or accelerating vehicles.

Cyclists Unimpressed

Local cyclists, including John Campanile, for example, are concerned. “It seems to be rather dangerous,” remarked Campanile on being queried about the safety of this geometry. “And I’ve seen and heard comments to the effect of, ‘What were they thinking?’ And why in the world does it suddenly end prior to Cherrywood?” He recommends the state “paint over the existing lines, do some research, and try again!”

Cyclist Jeff Lemieux (longtime Greenbelt resident and co-owner with his wife Laurie of local bike shop Proteus Bicycles) is also very critical about the safety of the new lanes, criticizing not only the state’s specific development on Greenbelt Road, but its overall strategy of placing bike lanes on other fast or busy highways. He feels bike lanes are out of place on such roads and that any provision for bikes should be

segregated from the vehicle lanes.

Mayor Emmett Jordan, also a keen cyclist, said that, to his knowledge, the state had not contacted the city about the lanes. He expressed concern about the closeness of the crossing points for vehicles to the access roads they were serving and felt that these would be confusing to motorists and lead to sudden and awkward turns. He recommended considering the strategy used in D.C. where bike lanes are sometimes demarked by bollards.

Forced Lane Changes

The bike lane creates a second problem by forcing additional lane changes, which seem hazardous. Instead of simply being able to stay in the right lane after the Greenbelt Road/Kenilworth Avenue intersection to get to Target, for example, vehicles must first cross the bike lane to the left and then cross back over it to make a right. Not only is the likelihood of a vehicle-to-bike collision high, there’s also more risk of two vehicles colliding because of additional (and potentially confusing) lane changes required immediately after the intersection.



PHOTO BY ANNA BEDFORD-DILLOW

A car turns right into the school as vehicles ahead encroach on the bike lane.



On Screen at Old Greenbelt Theatre

The Woman King

The Woman King is the story of the Agojie, the all-female unit of warriors who protected the African Kingdom of Dahomey in the 1800s with skills and a fierceness unlike anything the world has ever seen. Inspired by true events, the film follows the emotionally epic journey of General Nanisca (Oscar-winner Viola Davis) as she trains the next generation of recruits and readies them for battle against an enemy determined to destroy their way of life. Said critic Ann Hornaday of the Washington Post, “From the moment she appears on the screen – rising up from tall grasses while leading an all-female army into battle – Viola Davis owns The Woman King, a movie every bit as majestic and monumental as its title implies.”

Stars at Noon

In this mystery/thriller/romance set in 1984 Nicaragua, a mysterious English businessman (Joe Alwyn) and a headstrong American journalist (Margaret Qualley) strike up a romance as they soon become embroiled in a dangerous labyrinth of lies and conspiracies and are forced to try to escape the country.

The Good House

The Good House follows Hildy Good (Sigourney Weaver), a wry New England realtor and descendant of a Salem witch, who loves her wine and her secrets. Her compartmentalized life begins to unravel as she rekindles a romance with her old high-school flame, Frank Getchell (Kevin Kline), and becomes dangerously entwined in one person’s reckless behavior. Igniting long-buried emotions and family secrets, Hildy is propelled toward a reckoning with the one person she’s been avoiding for decades: herself.

Letters Policy

Deadline for letters is 6 p.m. Monday. Submission does not guarantee publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words (shorter letters are more likely to be published).

Letters may be edited for clarity, grammar, civility and space constraints. The News Review may add a comment from the editor if deemed necessary.

All letters must include the letter writer’s name, physical address, and telephone number. Only the name will be published; the News Review will consider requests for the name to be withheld.



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DVS = Descriptive Video Service

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October 21st - October 24th

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SCREEN 2 - The Screening Room, CAPPED AT 30

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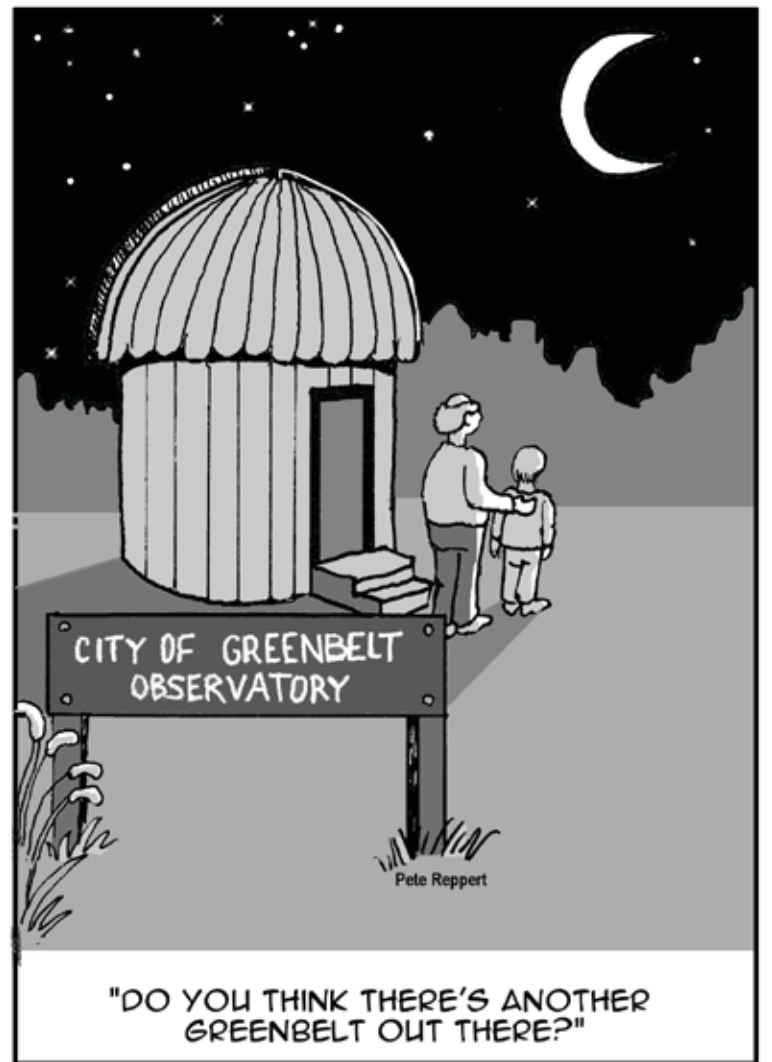
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Community Events

CHEARS Food for Life Cancer Awareness

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. By adopting a healthy plant-based diet, not only will you reduce your risk for breast cancer, but also other cancers, diabetes, heart disease and other chronic illness, including Covid-19. Come to these Chesapeake Education, Arts and Research Society (CHEARS)-sponsored Food for Life classes and learn steps to take right now to reduce your cancer risk and improve survival! The first four classes in the series include information about how certain foods and nutrients can promote or discourage growth of cancers, including breast cancer. The final class focuses specifically on foods relevant to breast cancer risk reduction and survival. The intended audience of this class series includes breast cancer survivors, their family and friends, as well as anyone who wants to learn to cook some healthy, delicious, plant-based recipes. These classes are not intended for individuals currently going through active cancer treatment.

Upcoming classes will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Schrom Hills Park Community Room (Thursday, October 20) and Springhill Lake Recreation Center (Tuesday and Thursday, October 25 and 27). To register for any or all of them go to chears.org/publications/fulltext/NutritionClasses.pdf. For more information contact Geraldine Adams at ghadamsrn@gmail.com.



Poetry in the Garden On Sunday Afternoon

CHEARS is sponsoring Poetry in the Garden at Schrom Hills Park, 6915 Hanover Parkway on Sunday, October 23 from 3 to 5 p.m. This is a diverse group; all ages and languages are welcome. Share a poem or just listen and enjoy sharing thoughts and feelings through poetry. For questions or more information, email Effielevner@aol.com.

Pumpkin Festival

This Friday, October 21, join the Greenbelt Pumpkin Festival in Roosevelt Center for a community carving from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Featuring live music from the Greenbelt Honk! Situation and over 250 pumpkins up for grabs, this FREE event is open to all! Limited carving supplies available.

- #1 - PICK your pumpkin
- #2 - CARVE your pumpkin
- #3 - LEAVE your pumpkin – we'll keep it safe!
- #4 - SEE your pumpkin glowing in the North Woods from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday
- #5 - PICK UP your pumpkin from the path entrance on Northway before noon on Sunday.

On Saturday, October 22, the 33rd annual Pumpkin Walk will be held in the North Woods. Come enjoy Greenbelt's beautiful woods like you've never seen them before – illuminated by 250 hand-carved jack-o'-lanterns. From 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. the walk is family-friendly and creature-free; from 6:30 to 9 p.m. who knows who you may see! This rugged trail is lightly maintained, and ONLY handicapped parking will be available on Northway extended. Stroller parking available at trail entrance; upon trail exit, there is a brief gravel walk back to the entrance. From Northway & Ridge Road to trail, through trail, and back is approximately one mile.

Annual GVFD Indoor Community Yard Sale

Holidays are fast approaching and the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department Indoor Community Yard Sale is too. Come on down to the firehouse (125 Crescent Road) on Saturday, November 5 to see many tables of priceless treasures. Doors are open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Refreshments and homemade baked goods will be available for purchase. Bring family, friends and neighbors to help support the fire department. Reservations for vendors are still available. See the GVFD classified ad for contact information.

Artful Afternoon Fall Printmaking

Create autumn leaf cards with Artist-in-Residence Rachel Cross on Sunday, November 6, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All ages welcome; materials will be provided. The workshop will take place in the Community Center's ground floor east space; enter by the flag pole. Dress in comfortable art-making clothing. Participants are invited to collect and bring leaves that they can use to make prints. Additional leaves will be provided. This activity will occur in two shifts, 11 a.m. to noon and noon to 1 p.m. Sign up at signupgenius.com/go/fallprintmaking.



PHOTO BY AMANDA LARSEN

Leaf print made with block printing ink

American Legion Health Screenings

Residents living in and around Greenbelt can learn about their risk for cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, diabetes and other chronic conditions with screenings by Life Line Screening. American Legion Post 136 will host this event on Wednesday, November 2.

Screenings can check for the level of plaque buildup in the arteries, related to risk for cardiovascular disease, stroke and overall vascular health; HDL and LDL cholesterol levels; diabetes risk; kidney and thyroid function and more.

There is a charge for screenings; consultants will work with those interested to create a package based on age and risk factors. Pre-registration is required. Call 1-877-237-1287 or visit lifelinescreening.com.

Star Party Saturday Oct. 22 at Northway

The Astronomical Society of Greenbelt will host a star party, free and open to the public, on Saturday, October 22 at the City Observatory located at Northway Fields. Attendees can expect to see Saturn, Jupiter, galaxies, nebulae and star clusters currently high in the sky, viewed through the observatory telescope and astronomical camera. All are welcome, no charge and visitors are encouraged to set up their own telescopes on the hilltop.

Observing will begin at 7:30 p.m. and continue for two hours. Attendees are asked to park in the ballfield lot, not up on the hill, unless bringing a telescope. The star party will be canceled without notice if it is hopelessly cloudy.

Astronomical Society Meets Thurs., Oct. 27

The Astronomical Society of Greenbelt will have a hybrid in-person/Zoom meeting on Thursday, October 27 at 7:30 p.m. ASG member Sue Bassett will give a talk entitled Don't Look Up! Comet and Asteroid Impacts. This meeting is free and open to the public. The in-person meeting will be in Room 114 of the Community Center. The Zoom link will be posted on the calendar of the Astronomical Society's website at greenbeltastro.org.



Greenbelt Chess Club

The Chess Club meets twice a month, on the second and fourth Monday evenings. The next meeting is Monday, October 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the New Deal Café. The group welcomes all levels and ages. Chess instruction will be provided as needed. Participants are welcome to bring their own chess set.

For more information, call organizer Effie Levner at 443-415-1053.



PHOTO BY EFFIE LEVNER

The Greenbelt Chess Club

Pompi Has Morning Meet and Greet

On Saturday, October 22 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. there is a Morning Meet and Greet for Jenni Pompi at the New Deal Café. Pompi is running for the District 2 School Board in the General Election. This event is sponsored by Councilmember Ric Gordon.

More Community Events are located throughout the paper.

Utopia Film Festival

The 18th Annual Utopia Film Festival begins on November 18 with an exciting line-up of new films and filmmaker discussion programs. Starting this week, you can watch some of our fine films from recent years on the GATE station.



Check our schedule below. We broadcast locally on cable TV (Verizon Channel 19, Comcast 77) or anywhere on our website at GreenbeltaccessTV.org.



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9am	Classic Movies Halloween	Carnival of Souls • 1962 Herk Harvey
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Thursday, 10/20, Jelly Roll Mortals
 (DC Area Musical Vagabonds), 7 - 9pm
 Friday, 10/21, Greg Meyer Project (R&B, N'awlins Blend), 8 - 11pm

Saturday, 10/22, Meet & Greet Fundraiser for Jenni Pompi,
 School Board Candidate, 11am - 1pm;
 Jazz Jam, with the Finest DMV Musicians! 2 - 5pm;
 DC Mudd (Righteous blues & roots music) 8 - 11pm

Sunday, 10/23, Deaf Brunch (Newcomers Welcome!), 10:30am - 12pm;
 The Gliders (Harmonica-Driven Americana), 6 - 8pm

Monday, 10/24, Chess Club (All Ages & Experience Welcome!), 6 - 8pm;
New Deal Cafe Board Meeting, 6:30 - 8pm
 Members and Guests Welcome!

Tuesday, 10/25, Open Mic with Michael McTrousers, 6:30 - 9pm
 Wednesday, 10/26, Gadan (Irish Quartet from Northern Italy!), 7 - 9pm
 Thursday, 10/27, Cosmic Cowgirls (Some Fine Pickin' and Fiddlin'), 7 - 9pm

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Obituary

Joann Alexander

Joann Louise Pennefeather Alexander died on October 11, 2022. She was born November 18, 1929, to Joseph and Mildred Pennefeather in New York. She graduated from Hyattsville High School and the University of Maryland. Joann loved science and nature and pursued those interests working as an entomology technician for approximately 25 years, first at the Smithsonian Institution and then the USDA in Beltsville.

She continued with environmental concerns and activism after retirement and was a long-time volunteer at the Patuxent Wildlife Refuge. Joann enjoyed "old" Greenbelt with its many festivals and especially enjoyed meeting friends at the New Deal Café. She was a member of the

Music and Drama choral group at Goddard Space Flight Center and a longtime member of the Paint Branch Unitarian Church.

Ms. Alexander was preceded in death by her parents and her sisters Ellen P. Hadder and Mildred G. Pennefeather. She leaves behind her children Scott (Liz) Alexander, Karen A. (Tom) Schmitt, Lynn A. (Jim) Dorsey, her sister Jane P. (Bill) Lifsey, four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Monday, November 14 at the Unitarian Church of Silver Spring at 1:30 p.m. Donations in her honor may be made to the Friends of Patuxent or the Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church in Adelphi.

Md. Emancipation Day

The Greenbelt Black History and Culture Committee will commemorate Maryland Emancipation Day with presentations by Dr. Frank Smith, executive director of the African American Civil War Museum, and FREED – Female Re-Enactors of Distinction – on Saturday, November 5 at 2 p.m. at the Community Center. For additional information contact blackhistoryandculturegb@gmail.com.

Greenbelt Writers Meet October 21

Calling all writers: The Greenbelt Writers Group meets at 7 p.m. on Friday, October 21 at the Community Center. If you wish, bring a brief writing of yours to share. Plans for the fall and winter will be discussed. New members always welcome.

For more information, contact Barbara Ford at 301-441-8241.

Bahá'í Community Celebrates Holy Day

The Greenbelt Bahá'í Community will lead an afternoon group walk on Thursday, October 27 to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Bahá'u'lláh, founder of the Bahá'í Faith. The celebration will continue at the New Deal Café with a program and refreshments. The public is invited to join.

Walkers will meet in front of the New Deal Café at 113 Centerway at 1:45 p.m. for the guided two-mile circuit of Greenbelt Lake. The walk will conclude back at the Café around 3:15 p.m. for the program and conversation over sandwiches, fruit and cookies. Guests may also come directly to the Café at 3:15 p.m. Parking is available in the large lot behind the Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road.

Bahá'u'lláh (1817-1892) offered guidance to humanity with a vision encompassing not only his lifetime but centuries to come. His teachings revolve around principles of unity and religious renewal, social progress and international cooperation. The Birth of Bahá'u'lláh is celebrated as the beginning of an era of hope for a future world of justice and peace.



Our sympathy to the family and friends of Joann Alexander, who died this month. She was a longtime volunteer at the Patuxent Wildlife Refuge, a patron of many Greenbelt festivals and the New Deal Café, member of the Music and Dance choral group at Goddard and longtime member of the Paint Branch Unitarian Church.

Send details of your news to editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com.

Donation Drive October 22, 23

Greenbelt Community Church, United Church of Christ's next clothing and small hard-goods drive will occur on Saturday, October 22 from 8 a.m. to noon and Sunday, October 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The church is located at 1 Hillside Road.

Prepare the used goods for donation by placing soft items in plastic bags and hard items in boxes that one person could carry. Oversized items cannot be accepted. The donations will be taken to Value Village, which pays the church. The church uses the money to help fund local charities including the Greenbelt Emergency Assistance Fund.



Mishkan Torah Celebrates Sukkot



PHOTO BY ROBIN OLSON

Rabbi Saul Oresky and Phyllis Oresky sponsor a luncheon for congregants of Mishkan Torah for the holiday of Sukkot in their outside dwelling known as a Sukkah.

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October 23, 2022 at 10:30 am

Spirit Experience: Diwali

Rev. Abhi Janamanchi

Today we visit our neighbors at Cedar Lane Unitarian Universalist Church. We can attend their 10:30 service in person or online. Here's the service description: Diwali or Deepavali meaning "rows of lamps" is one of the most popular festivals of Hinduism. Diwali signifies the victory of good over evil, love over fear, and hope over despair. Join us for a spirited service with Indian dance, music, and percussion! The service is at 10:30am and can be accessed online from their [YouTube page](#) or through the [church's website](#).

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Greenbelt Bahá'í Community

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GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL - REGULAR MEETING Monday, October 24, 2022 at 7:30 pm

ORGANIZATION

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

COMMUNICATIONS

Presentations

- National Breast Cancer Awareness Month
- Municipal Government Month Proclamation
- Maryland Economic Development Week Proclamation
- Greenbelt Business Alliance
- * Minutes of Council Meetings
- Statement of Record - Closed Session, October 12, 2022
- Administrative Reports
- * Committee Reports
- Ethics Commission - Review of City Code and Financial Disclosure Statement

LEGISLATION

- City of Greenbelt Ordinance Amending Section 11-52 of the Code of the City of Greenbelt to Reduce the Amount of Time Certain Vehicles May be Legally Parked - 2nd Reading, Adoption

OTHER BUSINESS

- Briefing on two notifications received for proposed modifications to existing telecommunication transmission facilities (Glen Oaks and Charlestowne North)
- Authorization to Engage an Architect for New Space Analysis
- Award of Purchase - Police Vehicles
- Council Activities
- Council Reports
- * Meetings
- * Stakeholders
- * Draft Consolidated Transportation Program (CTP) Letter
- * Reappointment to Advisory Boards/Committees
- * Resignation from Advisory Group

In advance, the hearing impaired is advised to use MD RELAY at 711 to submit your questions/comments or contact the City Clerk at (301) 474-8000 or email banderson@greenbeltmd.gov

OFFICIAL NOTICE

In accordance with Section 3-305(b)(1) and (7) of the General Provisions Article of the Annotated Code of the Public General Laws of Maryland, a closed session of the Greenbelt City Council will be held on Wednesday, October 26th, 2022, immediately following the Council Work Session – City Manager’s Quarterly Update, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building: 1) to discuss the appointment, employment, assignment, promotion, discipline, demotion, compensation, removal, resignation, or performance evaluation of appointees, employees, or officials over whom this public body has jurisdiction; any other personnel matter that affects one or more specific individuals; 2) to consult with counsel to obtain legal advice on a legal matter

The purpose of this meeting is 1) to address personnel matters over which this public body has jurisdiction; 2) to consult with legal counsel regarding outstanding legal matters.

***The public may attend the Council Work Session prior to the closed session and observe the vote of the Council to move into the closed session on Wednesday, October 26, 2022.**

Bonita Anderson, City Clerk

COMMITTEES & BOARDS VACANCIES:

- Advisory Committee on Education
- Board of Elections
- Community Relations Advisory Board
- Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability
- Park and Recreation Advisory Board
- Public Safety Advisory Committee
- Senior Citizens Advisory Committee
- Youth Advisory Committee

GREENBELT NURSERY PROJECT

This **FREE PROGRAM** is available to families living in the city limits of Greenbelt, newborn to 2 years old, children who wear pull-ups. Call Katherine Farzin at (240) 542-2019 or kfarzin@greenbeltmd.gov

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GREENBELT ELECTRONICS & RECYCLING
OCTOBER 22, 9 AM - 12 PM, 555 CRESCENT ROAD

***NO PAINT RECYCLING FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER**

MEETINGS FOR OCTOBER 24-28

Monday, October 24 at 7:10 pm, **ADVISORY BOARD INTERVIEW**

Monday, October 24 at 7:30 pm, **REGULAR MEETING**

Tuesday, October 25 at 7 pm, **ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON TREES**,
On the Agenda: Review Past Meeting Minutes, Old Business

Tuesday, October 25 at 7 pm, **ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION**,
On the Agenda: Meeting with PTA Presidents, Minutes of September 2022, Grants Update, ARPA Scholarship Program, AOB

Wednesday, October 26 at 7:30 pm, **CITY MANAGER’S QUARTERLY UPDATE**

Wednesday, October 26 following WS, **CLOSED SESSION - PERSONNEL MATTERS/LEGAL MATTERS**

Thursday, October 26 at 7 pm, **FOREST PRESERVE ADVISORY BOARD**,
On the Agenda: Green Mechanix Deer Grant Report; Urgent Trail Action Items: Close/Reroute Eroded Trail off Northway, Structures, Rail Tie Bridge; Accessible Trail in Area D Between Gardenway and Hamilton Place; Continue Editing and Refining Trail Sections; Adding Preserve Tracts in Greenbelt West

Thursday, October 27 at 7 pm, **FOUR CITIES MEETING (NEW CARROLLTON)**

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Council held a meeting with the Interim City Manager on October 12 to discuss and look deeper into the issues surrounding the incorrect police reform resolution document being signed and presented as the final version. As has been explained previously in the Council meeting on September 27, the issue comes down to an unfortunate clerical error where a previous version of Resolution 2096-2 was thought to be the revised version and signatures were affixed by mistake. There was no ill intent of staff nor were unauthorized changes made. The Interim City Manager has apologized for this mistake and has enacted new procedures that will ensure better document control and integrity going forward. A majority of Council agrees with this finding and the steps that the Interim City Manager has put in place.

SPONSOR THE 2022 GOBBLE WOBBLE 5K FAMILY FUN RUN & WALK

Greenbelt Recreation is seeking local businesses and organizations interested in supporting the Gobble Wobble and its continued success.

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The City of Greenbelt’s Assistance in Living Program (GAIL) in partnership with Bowie State & Washington Adventist University Schools of Nursing are proud to resume offering this program to Greenbelt seniors age 60+ or disabled adults 50+ residing within incorporated City limits.

For more information visit: <https://bit.ly/3OBoe19>

Greenbelt ARPA Funds Assistance Programs Update (as of 9/26/22)

Rent and Utility Assistance
· 342 Greenbelt Households were granted assistance totaling \$1,675,062.38

Mortgage and HOA fee Assistance
· 15 Greenbelt Households were granted assistance totaling \$51,421.51

LEAF VACUUM SCHEDULE FALL 2022-2023

The City Public Works Department will again collect loose leaves from the following areas from November 1, 2022 until January 13, 2023.

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 years past. We also remind residents NOT to park in front of leaf piles.

November 1-4
Lakewood, Greenspring I&II

November 7-11
Woodland Hills

November 14-18
Boxwood

November 21-25
Lakeside

November 28 - December 2
Lakewood, Greenspring I&II

December 5-9
Woodland Hills

December 12-16
Boxwood

December 19-23
Lakeside, Greenspring I&II

December 26-30
Lakewood

January 2-6
All Areas

January 9-13
All Areas

NEW TRAFFIC PATTERN COMING SOON TO GREENBELT STATION

North Center Drive and South Center Drive will become one-way streets. This change in traffic pattern is being completed at the request of the community to allow for additional on-street parking.

- Work is scheduled to begin on October 24 and be completed within five (5) days, weather permitting.
- Expect parking and traffic circulation to be disrupted at times. Every effort will be made to minimize impacts.
- If necessary, updated will be posted on the City’s webpage under “News” and on City social media channels.

Questions? (301) 345--5417 or trhuby@greenbeltmd.gov

VOLUNTEER TRAIL MAINTENANCE

**OCTOBER 22
10 AM - 1 PM
GREENBELT FOREST PRESERVE**

Be a part of the community effort to maintain and improve a portion of the trail system in the Greenbelt Forest Preserve. Volunteers will work with Public Works staff to perform general trail maintenance activities.

Register by email at kdricoll@greenbeltmd.gov

FREE PRODUCE DISTRIBUTION

Thursday, October 20
1 - 3 pm

Greenbelt Community Center
15 Crescent Road

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banking, entertainment and do-it-yourself assistance.

Groceries

The Co-op Grocery Store is the most obvious consumer cooperative organization that gives the community the benefit of shared buying power. Its roots are also perhaps closest to the original co-operative concept that guided the first such store in December of 1844 in Rochdale, U.K. (See the story in the October 13, 2022 issue of the News Review.)

The store was originally opened in what is now Roosevelt Center in 1937 to serve the new city growing up around it, and was bought in 1940 by a group of residents – the Greenbelt Cooperative. For a while, it had a second smaller store in the north end of town in 3 Court, E through H of Laurel Hill Road to serve the new North End “Defense Homes” that were built in the 1940s.

Over the next 20 years, this original Cooperative acquired more grocery stores, gas stations, a furniture store, drug store, barber shop, beauty parlor, movie theater, laundromat, a bus service and small shopping centers, but by 1984, it was in financial trouble. To the consternation of many residents, the board at that time voted to close down much of its operation, including Greenbelt’s gas station and supermarket – both of which were losing money – and retain only the then-profitable Scan furniture stores (see greenbeltnewsreview.com/issues/GNR19840105.pdf for the full scoop).

A Phoenix Arises

After much hard (and pretty fast) work, including a court case brought by some members of the original Co-op, the grocery store was taken over by a newly formed cooperative – still in operation today – and Scan and the gas station went their own way (the new Co-op was outbid for the local gas station). Scan filed for bankruptcy in 2007 and the gas station has passed through several ownerships. Apparently, Greenbelt backed the right horse.

Today with a new and lively management and a resurgence of local interest, the Co-op is holding its own and its service to the community during Covid’s worst periods was thoughtful and supportive. Its mission, as always, is to serve the community and one person has remained in a key position to do that since the 1984 coup. That’s Treasurer Joe Timer, who worked with Jim Cassels to effect the purchase. Even for Greenbelt, Timer’s 42

years of tenure in the role are extraordinary.

Today’s Co-op keeps alive the mission of serving the community and has acquired new energy and practices. Manager Dan Gillotte has thrown his lot in with Greenbelt by spearheading the takeover by the Co-op of the New Deal Café’s food and beverage services – and not coincidentally giving both organizations increased buying leverage. The new Co-op, in adapting successfully to Covid, also brought a wider variety of food (merguez and chorizo sausages, for example), an expansion in locally sourced produce and more available ready-to-eat options especially tempting to younger audiences.

Timer confidently expects that the Co-op will go on to serve new generations of Greenbelters. It offers a convenient, local, friendly, easy-in-and-out access, full-service grocery store that doesn’t take an hour just to navigate.

Banking

The Greenbelt Federal Credit Union (GFCU) is also a cooperative – where banking, savings, loans and investments are governed by a locally elected board of members. Chartered on December 13, 1937, it became the first community credit union in the area and the first financial institution in Greenbelt. It stepped in to help finance the switch from federal to cooperative ownership of the new Greenbelt Homes Inc. in 1952 – raising funds and securing a loan from another credit union to fulfill the all-at-once demand to finance hundreds of homes.

The credit union is one of the primary lenders for purchasers of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) housing. It understands and has experience with the share-secured loans that GHI members have, where their share of the co-op is the security for the loan and not a deed to the property. Many larger or less-involved/non-local

financial institutions don’t finance the co-ops.

In addition to online banking, GFCU also maintains a useful point of service in Roosevelt Center with counter and banking services and a cash machine that provides no-fee withdrawals for its members and those of most other credit unions.

During the 1980s savings and loan crisis, the GFCU stayed solid throughout – guided by the best interests of the community. In contrast, another Roosevelt Center lender that was not a co-op, Bethesda-based Community Savings and Loan (which had taken over local Twin Pines S&L) went under, plundered by its chairman and majority owner, Tom Billman. In 1994, Billman was caught and sentenced to 40 years in jail and a \$25M fine after a high-rolling decade hiding out in Brazil and Europe.

Education and Child Care

The Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School has been in operation since 1942. In addition to tuition, parents contribute work to the school as part of the tuition, such as serving as an aide in the classroom or housekeeping and maintenance tasks. A board of parents provides governance. Housed earlier in a small building beside the Community Church, it now resides in the Community Center. Generations of small children are now the parents or grandparents of today’s students – an enduring tradition and a friendly and happy place to start school life.

Entertainment

The New Deal Café is a more recent cooperative at 25 years. Owned by its members, it has followed a checkered existence – weathering one crisis after the next and narrowly avoiding dissolution on a number of occasions. In the last year, however, its association with the Co-op Grocery Store as the food and beverage provider may have

conferred more stability, and its innovative music and event programming also continues to draw audiences from well beyond Greenbelt – especially as Covid’s impact lessens. In addition to the Café cooperative, the Friends of the New Deal Café Arts (FONDCA) nonprofit sister organization provides arts and music programming.

Do-It-Yourself

The baby of the family is the new MakerSpace cooperative: a mere fledgling. Starting life in a garage on Parkway a few years ago, living for several years in Roosevelt Center in the former dry cleaners (now the Old Greenbelt Theatre Screening Room), it has established a new foothold and gathered a selection of tools and expertise to help Greenbelters repair their

homes and maintain their stuff. Now moved to new quarters on the lower floor of The Granite Building in Roosevelt Center, the MakerSpace recently held an opening ceremony for its new offerings and is actively seeking tools and volunteers to assist in its quest to bring DIY literacy and resources to residents.

Next Week: In the third and final episode of this cooperative series, find out about Greenbelt’s housing linchpin – Greenbelt Homes, Inc., and get the scoop on Greenbelt’s only worker cooperative – this newspaper.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Community Foundation Holds First Showcase Since 2019

by Kevin W. Parker

The Greenbelt Community Foundation’s first in-person Showcase since before Covid will take place Sunday, October 23 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Greenbelt American Legion. All are welcome to attend. Tickets may be purchased online at bit.ly/GCFShowcase2022 or at the door.

The Showcase is primarily an opportunity for Greenbelt donors and citizens to see how the Foundation’s grants have benefited the community. To that end, there will be presentations from the Greenbelt Concert Band, the Greenbelt Archive Project, the Greenbelt Arts Center, Eleanor Roosevelt High School and the Greenbelt Farmers Market, all recent GCF grantees.

To liven things up, there will also be performances by the Greenbelt Concert Band and the Greenbelt S.I.T.Y. Stars jump-roping team. Cedars of Lebanon is

providing light refreshments.

This is GCF’s main fundraising event of the year, so any support is greatly appreciated. In-person attendance is welcome, but donations can also be made at the link above by those not attending.

GCF seeks to support a thriving, engaged community that is socially responsible and environmentally conscious, and supports education, the arts and the sciences. GCF does this by helping to fund community projects that serve Greenbelt citizens while building upon the ideals of collaboration, cooperation and engagement through the generous participation of individuals and organizations. GCF grant amounts are based on the application but can range from a few hundred dollars up to a maximum of \$5,000. For more information or to make a donation, visit the website at greenbeltfoundation.org.



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Greenbelt Moves to 4th District After Decades in 5th with Hoyer

by Anna Bedford-Dillow

Steny Hoyer has been Greenbelt's representative in Congress since 1981. However, the 2020 redistricting cycle moved Greenbelt from the 5th to the 4th Congressional District and, for the first time in 40 years, Hoyer is not on the ballot for Greenbelters. Instead, this November residents will choose between Democrat Glenn Ivey



Glenn Ivey

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Jeff Warner

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belt Elementary School. Unlike Ivey, he and his family are new to politics. Warner describes himself as a husband, father, friend and pastor, and "just a normal guy" (Jeff Warner for Congress, Facebook). His family is a religious one and also a military one – his wife served as a

raising the minimum wage and making child tax credits permanent, commitment to collective bargaining, and increasing green energy jobs and moving away from dependency on fossil fuels. He is also pro-union and wants to bring more federal jobs to Maryland. He is for greater gun control, supporting measures such as universal background checks and "standing up to the NRA" (glennivey.com).

On the topic of reproductive rights, Ivey is for codifying access to reproductive care, including abortion. In the area of housing, he is in favor of mixed income communities and incentivizing affordable housing. In policing, he calls for police accountability, establishing a National Use of Force Standard, ending the mass incarceration of Black and brown individuals, services for victims of domestic violence, and he is openly opposed to the death penalty. Other commitments outlined on his campaign website include protecting Social Security, Medicaid and Medicare for seniors, and lowering prescription drug prices.

Republican Jeff Warner

Jeff Warner moved to Maryland in 1989 when he became a minister at University of Maryland. In 2008 he moved from College Park to Greenbelt, and in 2011, he founded the Maryland Christian Fellowship Community Church, which meets at Green-

captain in the Army Nurse Corps. Warner is running as "a public servant not a politician," he says. Serving others is a passion and something he has done internationally – working with orphans and prisoners in other countries – as well as locally as a pastor (jeffwarnerforcongress.com).

His platform includes these issues outlined on his campaign website: lower inflation, jobs and a robust economy, safety and justice, In God We Trust, school choice and Standing for Unity. Like Ivey he wants a robust economy, but unlike Ivey he believes that precludes government subsidies. On the topic of policing, his campaign website states that protests over the last few years have cost the nation over \$2 billion, disproportionately harming minority businesses and communities, causing deaths and injuring thousands. He calls defunding the police a "failed policy" resulting in spikes in violent crimes and homicides. Warner also calls for "a return to our spiritual foundation as a nation" and the national motto, In God We Trust. A proponent of school choice, he says, "Good schools will flourish and underperforming schools will improve or go away because we want our children to get the best education." Warner's yard signs carry taglines like "lower inflation" and "safety and justice."



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It is understandable, then, that Warner, though running as a Republican, is seeking to appeal to Democrats. Many of his political signs advertise, "Democrats for Warner." On his campaign Facebook page, he says in a video, "I might be the only Republican you ever have or ever will vote for," and includes messaging like, "policy over party" and "people matter more than party."

Democrat Glenn Ivey

Glenn Ivey lives in Cheverly with his wife, Jolene Ivey, who is also a politician and current member of Prince George's County Council, representing District 5 (Greenbelt is in District 4, represented by Todd Turner). He is a father of six, and one of his sons, Julian Ivey (D), serves as a member of the Maryland House of Delegates (representing District 47A, Cheverly).

Ivey served as State's Attorney for Prince George's County from 2002 to 2011 (two consecutive terms). According to his campaign website, he's particularly proud of establishing the Domestic Violence Prosecution Unit, a mortgage fraud unit and tougher penalties for witness intimidation, during that time.

Ivey previously ran to represent District 4 in 2015 but lost in the primary to Anthony Brown. In 2020 he served as a member of the Prince George's County Police Reform Taskforce under County Executive Angela Alsobrooks. Ivey's key positions include economic stances such as



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Councilmember Ric Gordon and Carla Johns host a celebration of their engagement for the community at the New Deal Café. From left: Robin Olson, Gordon, Johns, Linda Ivy.



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Notice of the Annual Membership Meeting

The Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative
 Saturday, November 12, 2022 at 10:30 a.m.

Greenbelt Community Center Gym
 15 Crescent Rd. Greenbelt, MD 20770

(Masks are encouraged.)

The agenda will include:

Board & Manager Reports

New Deal Café Report

Board of Directors Election

Jim Cassels Community Service Award Presentation

According to the Co-op's bylaws, 25 members constitute a quorum. In the absence of a quorum, those present can schedule another meeting, which can proceed even in the absence of a quorum. Note: Voting members have \$100 or more in their member capital account.



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covered in a separate story.

Police Orders

Council's policy resolution document affects the police procedures or general orders which govern everyday police activities. Differing in the erroneously substituted resolution document are the degree of officer accountability for body-worn cameras and the length of time for retention of photographs by the Police Department. In addition, police procedures, such as reform of stop-and-frisk procedures, traffic-stop protocols and the timeline for release of body-camera footage are still pending discussion with council.

Domestic Violence

Bowers informed council of the actions police have taken in protecting victims of domestic violence. Although October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, he noted that domestic violence is a year-round issue. The Police Department has a recently implemented Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) that works with victims and their families to end the cycle of violence and prevent future violent incidents.

Crime Statistics

Since Bowers reported in September, there have been only two violent crime incidents and violent crime (including robberies) seems to be decreasing. However, car theft (which includes carjacking and theft of parts like air bags, wheels and catalytic converters) is increasing and ahead of last year. Bowers mentioned anti-theft devices like "The Club" are useful. Most important for crime prevention is not to leave a running car unattended.

Police patrols at night have been increased in neighborhoods with more crime. The department now has special officers who do patrol and investigation.

CALEA Certification

CALEA (Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc., calea.org) is a credentialing authority created in 1979 by joint efforts of major law enforcement organizations. The Police Department has now passed its third year of the four-year rigorous CALEA Certification and will finish the process next spring. The department has had 85 percent of its files reviewed and deemed in compliance. Bowers pointed out, in reference to the police orders concerns, that changing them during the

CALEA Certification process will force another review and further delay certification. The general orders covered by CALEA are listed at public.powerdms.com/gpd15/tree.

Staffing

Bowers said that operational staffing is expected to be at 51 positions by the end of the month, out of a quota of 53 sworn officers. He noted that such a high percentage of full complement is not ordinarily achieved.

Council Questions

Major Emmett Jordan asked about Greenbelt Police Department's coordination with other police departments to determine if all jurisdictions are having the same crime statistics. Bowers responded that the car parts thefts are professional rings and jurisdictions are equally affected by their activities. Bowers noted that on a county level, police chiefs meet for a monthly discussion. Also, staff meet with their counterparts in countywide meetings.

Jordan inquired about resources to support full staffing operations. Councilmember Kristen Weaver noted that the money has already been allocated for 53 operational staff. Bowers replied that 51 positions are hard to maintain as staff sometimes must take leave or training and he described competition for qualified police officers as intense. To Councilmember Silke Pope's question about the effectiveness of a curfew, Bowers responded that curfews are hard to enforce and making parents of juveniles responsible after hours is more effective.

In response to Pope's question about what the city can do for recurring crime, Bowers said the city can work with the state's attorney's office to advocate that gun-related and violent crime offenders be detained and charged. To Councilmember Judith Davis's comment about bigger towns "poaching" smaller town's police officers, Bowers said "Big Fish Eat Little Fish," explaining that bigger counties recruit staff from smaller departments. Councilmember Ric Gordon talked about speculative police information circulating on social media and the negative effect of those postings. Bowers will have suggestions for council on ways to increase staff recruiting and retention in the future.

Recruitment Bonus

The current budget includes an incentive bonus for new police recruits. After field training, the recruit gets \$5,000 and also receives \$5,000 for each of four years of service to encourage them to stay. The Police Department also offers a \$10,000 signing bonus for experienced communication specialists and a \$5,000 signing bonus for entry-level communication specialists. The bonus has been effective and Bowers said he hopes next year's budget will also include the bonus.

City Initiatives

Interim City Manager Timothy George reported on city initiatives. He ranked the recent job fair at Beltway Plaza a success and has plans for another next spring, possibly in Greenbelt East. The city scored well on the web-based security system assessment and the new American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) website is up and running with real-time updates.

Jordan requested a clean

spreadsheet of ARPA priorities with one page of totals. Jordan also suggested that council consider a new website for the city in next year's budget as the current website is hard to maintain. Councilmember Colin Byrd suggested removing a pop-up from the current website. Gordon mentioned a bridge that needs additional lighting as it is dark and threatening around and under it at night. George will contact the state to discuss this and other state-related road issues.

Speed Reduction

A program to reduce speeds on city streets will be tested soon. George noted that testing effectiveness with temporary humps before putting down the permanent humps is best practice. Test speed humps will go first onto Ridge Road, likely during the week of October 17. Councilmember Rodney Roberts noted that Lastner Lane is being repaved and suggested putting speed humps in with the paving – but George cited the preference for testing first.

Parking Ordinance

Greenbelt's parking code allows vehicles to remain in one location for 30 days. Other municipalities allow for from 30 hours up to 10 days. Pope introduced for first reading a resolution to limit vehicles to 14 days in one location. Discussion will take place on second reading at a subsequent council meeting.

FBI Headquarters

The criteria for the location of the FBI headquarters have changed and that change precludes a Greenbelt location. U.S. Senator Ben Cardin will contest the criteria change, according to Jordan.

City Manager Recruitment

Jordan talked with Baker Tilly, the firm conducting the search for the permanent Greenbelt city manager, about timelines and contacts. The point person for that search will be Ann Lewis who will be contacting councilmembers. The search will launch in November.



A fox in a yard on Lakeside Drive

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Greenbelt Farmers Market



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Assault

On October 12 at 4:21 p.m. near 6300 Breezewood Drive, juvenile dispute. On October 15 at 8:51 a.m. near 5800 Cherrywood Lane, officers located an injured man who refused to give any details as to how he sustained injuries; when EMS arrived, he told them he had been in a fight and did not give any further details. On October 16 at 3:17 p.m. near 5900 Cherrywood Terrace, two children were shot with a gel blaster by another child who is known to the pair. Both victims were seen by EMS personnel and declined to be taken to the hospital for their minor injuries.

Break-in

On October 16 at 2:23 p.m. near 7300 Hanover Parkway, an adult man was arrested after breaking a window of a business and damaging a door.

Fraud

On October 11 at 6:08 p.m. near 7800 Walker Drive, credit card fraud. On October 14 at 3:48 p.m. near 6100 Breezewood Court, gift card fraud. On October 15 at 1:37 p.m. near Crescent Road, check fraud. On October 15 at 1:50 p.m. near 7500 Greenbelt Road, debit card fraud.

Theft

On October 10 at 1:16 p.m. near 7500 Greenbelt Road, commercial theft. On October 10 at 1:50 p.m. near 6100 Greenbelt Road and at 2:19 p.m. near

7500 Greenbelt Road, commercial theft. On October 11 at 2:18 p.m. near 100 Centerway, commercial theft. On October 14 at 9:31 a.m. near 200 Lakeside Drive, package theft. On October 14 at 6:42 p.m. near 6000 Greenbelt Road, commercial theft. On October 16 at 9:18 a.m. near 5700 Cherrywood Lane, commercial theft.

Theft/Assault

On October 15 at 12:09 p.m. near 6000 Greenbelt Road, security attempted to stop two women stealing items from a business; they ran to a car with which they attempted to hit the security officers as they drove off but were unsuccessful.

Traffic Stop / Marijuana Possession

On October 12 at 9:43 p.m. near Breezewood Drive/Springhill Lane, and on October 15 at 11:04 p.m. near Breezewood Drive/Cherrywood Lane, during traffic stops, officers located large amounts of marijuana. The adult male drivers were charged and released from the scene.

Vandalism

On October 10 at 9:02 a.m. near Centerway, skate park vandalized with graffiti. On October 15 at 11:59 a.m. near 6000 Springhill Drive, fire extinguisher fluid sprayed on the floor of apartment building; no signs there was an active fire.

Stolen Plates Found

On October 13 at 1:10 a.m. near Springhill Drive/Springhill Terrace, stolen license plates located.

Auto Stolen

On October 11 at 3:19 a.m. near Edmonston Road/Breezewood Drive, a black 2015 Honda NC700X motorcycle stolen out of the truck bed of a parked transport vehicle. On October 14 at 9:55 a.m. near 9300 Edmonston Road, a white 2018 Hyundai Tucson (MD plate: 3DY9545) stolen. On October 14 at 2:27 p.m. near 6200 Breezewood Drive, a 2010 Chrysler 300 (MD plate: 8AC6619) stolen.

Auto Stolen, Set on Fire

On October 15 at 12:24 p.m. near 6100 Springhill Terrace, officers assisted fire/EMS personnel at the scene of a vehicle fire. The vehicle, a Black Chrysler 300, was confirmed stolen out of D.C. The vehicle was unoccupied at the time of the fire.

Auto Vandalism

On October 12 at 4:35 p.m. near 9100 Springhill Court, two rear tires slashed. On October 13 at 4:15 a.m. near 7400 Morrison Drive, owner believed a known individual was using the car without his permission and damaged it. On October 16 at 10:36 a.m. near 5700 Greenbelt Metro Drive, victim observed two cracks on car's front windshield

and a couple of rocks on top of the hood of the vehicle.

Theft from Auto

On October 10 at 7:23 a.m. near 6000 Springhill Drive, handicap placard and personal property stolen from vehicle. On October 10 at 6:24 p.m. near 200 Lakeside Drive, rear license plate stolen. On October 11 at 11:21 a.m. near 6000 Springhill Drive, rear license plate stolen in June of 2021. On October 12 at 12:05

p.m. near 8000 Mandan Road, and at 9:29 p.m. near 7900 Mandan Road, driver-side door lock damaged, personal property taken. On October 13 at 5:45 a.m. near 9100 Edmonston Road, rear back window broken, nothing taken. On October 15 at 8:56 a.m. near 6200 Springhill Drive, car window broken, personal property taken. On October 15 at 9:13 a.m. near 5900 Cherrywood Lane, front passenger window shattered, personal property stolen.

Trick-or-Treating Advice for Safety



Halloween is on Monday, October 31. While trick-or-treating is not run by the City of Greenbelt and is not an official city event, the city recommends that residents follow Centers for Disease Control guidelines by getting vaccinated if eligible, wearing masks in indoor spaces and avoiding large groups. When trick-or-treating, look for houses with the porch light turned on, as most houses not participating will turn their porch light off.

Recommended trick-or-treating hours in Greenbelt are typically from 6 to 8 p.m.

Dr. Askew, deputy chief administrative officer for Health, Human Services and Education in Prince George's County, stated,

"We must stress that anyone showing symptoms of Covid-19 or [who] recently has been exposed to the virus should not participate in in-person Halloween festivities and should not be giving out candy at their doors." Other guidance includes:

- Trick-or-treat in small groups from the same family household.
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Sports

Varsity and JV Girls Soccer Teams Keep Bowie Scoreless

by Patrick Gleason

In less than two minutes, senior Julia Beckmann found the back of the net. Not even five minutes later, classmate Sarai DeSouza did the same. With an electric first-seven minutes against the archrival Bowie Bulldogs, the Eleanor Roosevelt Raiders girls soccer team asserted itself and grasped momentum for the evening. Another first-half goal from DeSouza completed the final 3-0 score line.

First, Beckmann pressured a Bowie defender toward their own goal line, before ripping a right-footed shot across the goal to catalyze the Raiders' emphatic start. Only minutes later, DeSouza sent a free kick from 40 yards toward the goal box – searching for a teammate – but with an awkward bounce the pass slipped past the keeper and the visions of the Raider defeat to the Bulldogs from a year ago started to evaporate. Sophomore midfielder Sadie Swart helped the Raiders control the pace of the game as Bowie junior Jessie Watkins continued to look for striker Nylah Jennings. However, DeSouza sent another ball toward goal midway through the half, this time finding side netting with her long aerial cross. With a 3-0 lead, the Raiders sprinted to halftime with the confidence they have been searching for all season.

Several near misses in the second half could have added to the Roosevelt total, while the Bulldogs continued to search for Jennings. Sophomore Gabriella Martinez had a would-be goal called back due to offsides, while shots from both DeSouza and midfielder Jada Savage found only unkind bounces from the



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The Roosevelt Raiders celebrate their 3-0 victory over Bowie on Senior Night.

crossbar and post, respectively. Senior goalkeeper Mia Hamilton stood strong when Watkins and Jennings did find openings in the Raider defense, earning a satisfying clean sheet for the Raiders.

JV Victory

Perhaps the energy resulted from a resounding 4-0 junior varsity victory to start the evening. While two goals from Olivia Gills and one from Azaria Muhammad produced a comfortable Roosevelt lead, it was sophomore Rebecca Iype's first career goal in the final minutes that highlighted the JV contest. After classmate Alyssa Casey reached the endline and passed back through the box, Iype one-touched a shot over the keeper and into the net, initiating a raucous celebration from her teammates – a celebration the varsity continued on its Senior Night. In addition to Beckmann, DeSouza and Hamilton, the Raiders celebrated the efforts of senior players Kamilla Yokley, Azinwi McKinney, Alexis Casey, Larissa Olson and Grace Zack as

well as managers Sala Davis and Keegan Robertson in their final home game.

The Raiders followed with a 5-0 victory over Bladensburg on October 14 and a 7-0 triumph over Northwestern on October 17. Their regular season concludes with a visit to Bullis on Thursday, October 20 before Roosevelt competes for the county championship trophy on Tuesday, October 25. Playoffs start on Friday, October 28 when the Raiders will enter the tournament as their region's number one seed.

Halloween Hijinks At Museum House

Take an evening stroll in October and peek through the windows of the Greenbelt Museum House, 10-B Crescent Road, to see a collection of glowing vintage blow molds. Or book a Sunday tour and come inside.

The Museum wasn't able to decorate for Halloween the past couple of years, so this year they are trying something new. Instead of displaying decorations strictly from the 1930s to the 1950s (the era on which the Museum focuses), they expanded the time period to include items from the 1960s and 1970. After all, 1970 was over 50 years ago.

The change allowed the inclusion of a different kind of seasonal decoration – blow molds! These bright and cheery pumpkins and other shapes are manufactured by blowing melted plastic into a mold using air pressure. The resulting lightweight plastic shapes are then used as they are, like pumpkin candy pails, or they're lit from the inside with a small light bulb to create a special spooky glow. The first blow mold intended for outdoor use was the iconic Pink Flamingo created in 1957 by Don Featherstone, an artist who worked for Union Products, one of the companies that would go on to produce dozens of blow molds for every holiday.

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Schrom Hills Fall Fest



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Lots of pumpkins and carvers enjoyed the beautiful day on Saturday, October 15, at the Schrom Hills Fall Fest.



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The hayride was a popular activity.



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Face painting



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Lei Zong carves pumpkins with her daughter Mary.



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Xavier, Noel and Tyric enjoy the old-time Greenbelt Firetruck.



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Fun on the hayride



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Bounce houses provide fun for kids big and small.

Tool Lending Library Opens

by Bode Ramsay

The Greenbelt MakerSpace recently launched its much anticipated Tool Lending Library from its new location in the basement of The Granite Building in Roosevelt Center.

The Tool Lending Library consists of tools that can be borrowed by residents for outdoor gardening, home repair, crafting, sewing, cooking and more, according to board member Robert Candey.

“People often need tools for just a short period of time and don’t always have storage to keep all the tools they might need, so it’s nice to have a place where people can come and get a tool for a week or two to finish a project,” Laura Lising, a board member at the MakerSpace, said.

The MakerSpace is open from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Fridays and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sundays. There is a membership fee for the first six months, and then a donation based on a sliding scale by income, according to Candey. Members must be at least 18 years old and accept the liability waiver before using tools.

The MakerSpace used to be located in what has become Old Greenbelt Theatre’s Screening Room. Without a physical space, the MakerSpace had to put many tools into storage and much of their programming on hold. Now, after about a year of preparation, the MakerSpace is ready to begin operating the Tool Lending Library from their new location.

“The new owners of the [Granite] building were quite interested in having us come and



PHOTO BY AMY HANSEN

Robert Candey poses with some of the tools ready to lend out. The Tool Lending Library is in the basement of The Granite Building in Roosevelt Center.

have this as a service for the community,” Candey said.

The MakerSpace also plans to restart its Repair Café, one of the regular events it had previously hosted, during which community members bring their broken items and are taught how to fix them. They hope to be able to eventually offer classes in tool use, according to Candey.

The MakerSpace is currently seeking new volunteers, particularly to serve as librarians, and also welcomes any donations of money or tools for the collection.

One can find announcements of upcoming events and further information about how to reach the MakerSpace or volunteer at greenbeltmakers.org.

Bode Ramsay is a University of Maryland journalism student writing for the News Review.

Walk to School Day



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The Greenbelt Elementary PTA held its annual Walk to School Day event on Wednesday, October 12. This group walked to school from the Community Center. There were also three other groups of walkers.

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