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James Webb Space Telescope Releases First Full-color Images

by Emily Hahn

Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt revealed the first full-color images and data collected from the James Webb Space Telescope (JWST) on July 12. The telescope is the first to observe some of the earliest galaxies in the universe, according to NASA.

Work on the JWST began in 1995. Goddard has been managing the project, with many Greenbelters contributing to the telescope.

NASA has been collaborating with the European Space Agency (ESA) and Canadian Space Agency (CSA) to progress the JWST project. Current project manager Bill Ochs assembled a team of 20,000 people around the world to make the project possible, said John Mather, senior project scientist for the JWST and Nobel Prize winner, during the unveiling of the first photographs on NASA Live opening remarks.

"This is our time machine and I just wanted to be a part of it. I am so thrilled that we got



PHOTO BY NASA, ESA, CSA, STSCI

These Cosmic Cliffs, captured by the James Webb Space Telescope, is a young star-forming region called NGC 3342 in the Carina Nebula and one of the five photos released by NASA on July 12.

a chance to do it," Mather said. We can also see closer to "the beginning of everything" using infrared light that creates images with more clarity than ever seen before, according to NASA.

The Near-Infrared Spectrograph (NIRSpec), "was the multi-object spectroscopy mode, a key capability that allows Webb to capture spectra, or rainbows of

infrared light, from hundreds of different cosmic targets at once. In multi-object spectroscopy mode, NIRSpec can individually open and close about 250,000 small shutters, all just the width of a human hair, to view some portions of the sky while blocking others," said Alise Fisher in a press release on the James Webb Space Telescope Blog on July 7.

"All of the seventeen ways or 'modes' to operate Webb's scientific instruments have now been See JWST, page 8

Sarah McCarthy Takes Hold Backstage and Finds World

by Amy Hansen

"All the world's a stage / And all the men and women merely players."

If Shakespeare were describing Greenbelter Sarah McCarthy's life, he would have gotten partial credit. McCarthy's world does revolve around the stage, not as a player, but rather from the wings and the control booth.

McCarthy, who graduated from Eleanor Roosevelt High School in 2016, is a professional stage carpenter, stage manager and general backstage theater magician. Recently her title was Automation Operator for the show A Strange Loop at Woolly Mammoth, a theater in Washington, D.C.

Her world continues to be centered on the stage even though the musical, which won both a Pulitzer Prize and the 2022 Tony Award for best musical, has moved on

to Broadway.

McCarthy didn't move with the show because of union rules. But, she said, that is okay. "I don't need to be on Broadway to feel like I made it," she said. "I just need to do a lot of theater."

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PHOTO COURTESY SARAH MCCARTHY

Sarah McCarthy clowns with A Strange Loop star Jaquel Spivey after a show at Woolly Mammoth theater.

Storm Rages through Greenbelt

by Amy Hansen



PHOTO BY TOM JONES

This utility pole on Research Road is one of many that fell in Greenbelt during the storm on Tuesday night.

At approximately 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday, July 12, the wind picked up and rain started pelting Greenbelt. Before the storm finished, trees fell on houses, power and cell-service stopped, wires blocked roads, and in general it was a mess.

On Wednesday morning, Mayor Emmett Jordan issued a statement saying "This morning, trees and numerous utility poles remain down throughout Greenbelt. Some of the worst damage is concentrated in Boxwood Village in central Greenbelt. ... Residents are displaced from several buildings in Franklin Park. In the east, many trees are down and electricity remains off in Windsor Green, Greenwood Village, Greenbrook Village, and Hunting Ridge."

Without addressing the bigger issues of the cost of clean-up, the

problems of cancelled camp and the pains of dealing with unrefrigerated food, the News Review kept moving.

Usually, Tuesday night has the final editing tasks of the week. With power down, that didn't happen. Instead on Wednesday morning, editors and layout crew decamped from their dark houses for McDonalds and Starbucks, where internet and power was available. Conversations happened through text. A make-shift office was set up on the porch of another staffer, who happened to have power and internet, so people could work safely unmasked.

The newspaper, our responsibility, goes to press, even with a storm and high-water. We did it this week. There may be commas out of place, but there is a paper!

Council Fields Open Space, Honors Retiring ERHS Principal

by Deb Daniel

In its meeting on June 27, the Greenbelt City Council tackled the Fiscal Year 2023 annual Project Open Space (POS) request that is due to the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The city has been notified that the county will receive a total of \$12,606,444 in FY 23 POS funds of which Greenbelt will be receiving

\$325,246.36, half of which must be allocated to land acquisition projects. Funds are already encumbered for three ongoing projects: the Aquatic & Fitness Center, Buddy Attick Park and Lakecrest tennis court improvements. In addition, city staff propose a new project, the Springhill Lake Recreation Center Outdoor Recreation Amenities. POS proposals also include two development projects – Greenbelt Station Outdoor Recreation Amenities and Youth Center improvements – from the city FY 22 program which are to be carried forward with broader project scopes. This leaves a balance of new and old money totaling more than \$700,000 for land acquisition, though none was proposed.

Councilmember Rodney Roberts inquired of Planning and Community Development Director Terri Hruby the proportion of construction to land acquisition for POS funds historically. Roberts stated that climate change will negatively impact Greenbelt, a problem that POS monies could address by preserving woods and open space. Use of POS funds for construction projects

instead of preservation of the environment, he said, does nothing to offset the impact of climate change. Resident Bill Orleans, echoing Roberts, remarked that the construction projects could be funded with monies other than POS funds. Council voted 6 to 1 in favor of staff recommendations, with Roberts opposed.

Also concerning environmental projects, Damien Ossi, Forest Preserve Advisory Board co-chair, presented a pilot project for invasive plant management in the Greenbelt Forest Preserve that would remove non-native honeysuckle, Japanese stiltgrass and tree of heaven (Ailanthus). Council approved the proposal.

Principal Honored

Retiring Eleanor Roosevelt High School Principal Reginald McNeill was honored by council for his 29 years of service to the Prince George's County Public School System. Mayor Emmett Jordan presented a letter expressing council's appreciation and a plaque to McNeill.

Councilmember Judith Davis commented on how the school See COUNCIL, page 8

What Goes On

Monday, July 18

7:30 p.m. City Council Work-session: Ethics Commission, Municipal Building

Wednesday, July 20

7:30 p.m. City Council Work-session: Reparations Commission Process, Municipal Building

Thursday, July 21

1 to 3 p.m. Free Produce Distribution, Community Center

See the city ad on page 5 and the meetings calendar at greenbeltmd.gov for more information.

Voting Logistics

Voting Day for the Primary Election is Tuesday, July 19 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the following Greenbelt locations:

- Community Center, 15 Crescent Road
 - Greenbelt Elementary School, 66 Ridge Road
 - Springhill Lake Elementary School, 6060 Springhill Drive
 - Eleanor Roosevelt High School, 7601 Hanover Parkway
- Go to voterservices.elections.maryland.gov/PollingPlaceSearch and enter voter's address to see the polling location.



Letters to the Editor

New Deal Café Breakfast Club?

"Don't you, forget about me..." I can't keep the Breakfast Club movie theme song from my mind as I pick up my mocha and everything bagel on my way to work. Being a Simple Minded GenXer, how could I? However, it feels like many Café members and customers have forgotten about our little 27 year-old cooperative Café. Even the Café's welcoming patio "al fresco" tables at the Roosevelt Center on many beautiful low humidity and sunny mornings are empty.

To keep costs low, often a single staff person is on the morning shift which is understandable. Please be patient when ordering, good coffee is an art with a trained barista at the espresso machine. I implore those who want to keep the Café going to meet a friend in the morning if you have time or just take a few minutes on your way to work to stop off and pick up your coffee and a nosh.

Order ahead for a quick in and out. Happy hours are similarly sparsely attended. In the past several months I've heard some incredible music.

If the organizers of the highly successful City Paper social media voting efforts to win a "Best Place to See Local Music" award could spend some time encouraging the many who voted to come to the Café, the place would be just fine financially. Many want the Co-op Grocery management and Board of Directors to continue operations at the Café; they are in the last year of their contract.

Alert and activate your extended friend groups to meet for drinks and food, then a movie or theater, then some music! Be the Breakfast Club and don't you forget about the Café...or it could go away...

Peter May

Council Should Focus On Diversity

I acknowledge that Greenbelt is the ancestral home of the Piscataway and Nacotchtank (Anacostan) people, and that enslaved Black people were forced to live and work here in times before the land was sold to the federal government. The inequities of the past have had a lasting impact in this country, and it is our responsibility to recognize, identify and dismantle systemic racism in all its forms.

It is curious that Councilmembers Rodney Roberts and Judith Davis, in a recently reported meeting, equate the ability to offer and sustain recreational activities with city land ownership. Land ownership isn't the key. In the case of Greenbelt West, the neighborhood already has a big park with an outdoor pavilion, so the city could offer outdoor recreation opportunities that appeal to the residents of Greenbelt West. Why aren't there programs there already?

Casting aspersions on Prince George's Scrap and inventing issues of land ownership are a recurrent, bullying tactic used by some members of council and a distraction. That particular housing development was built next

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On Screen at Old Greenbelt Theatre

Mrs. Harris Goes to Paris

In partnership with the House of Dior, the film tells the story of a widowed cleaning lady in 1950s London who falls madly in love with a couture Dior dress, and decides that she must have one of her own. After she works, starves and gambles to raise the funds to pursue her dream, she embarks on an adventure to Paris which will change not only her own outlook, but the very future of the House of Dior. "The best 'feel good' movies do a little something to restore our faith in humanity," said Roger Moore of Movie Nation, "and this one does that, time and again."

Both Sides of the Blade

(French with English subtitles)

Juliette Binoche is Sara, a woman whose life spirals out of control when she becomes involved in a passionate love triangle. Elevated by impeccable work from acclaimed writer-director Claire Denis and Juliette Binoche, the film is a relationship drama that cuts deep. "Maybe life is a melodrama, this movie suggests. Or maybe melodrama is closer to life than we realize," said Justin Chang of the Los Angeles Times.

The Mitchells Vs. the Machines

In this animated film, young Katie Mitchell embarks on a road trip with her proud parents, younger brother and beloved dog to start her first year at film school. But their plans to bond as a family soon get interrupted when the world's electronic devices come to life to stage an uprising. With help from two friendly robots, the Mitchells must now come together to save one another - and the planet - from the new technological revolution.

Community Events

Composting Workday By Aquatic Center

On Saturday, July 16, starting at 9 a.m., join in an outdoor composting workday at the three-bin hot composting station behind Roosevelt Center, alongside the Aquatic Center. Help to divert food waste from the Co-op Supermarket as the group works to build a hot compost pile. Enjoy snacks and conversation while you work. Even in summer, high school students can earn volunteer credits for participating in the workday.

To help keep food scraps out of the landfill – where they produce methane, one of the worst greenhouse gasses – and learn more about composting, arrive anytime between 9 and 11 a.m. on Saturday morning; the aim is to finish up by noon. For more information, email NewDealWigglers@gmail.com.

July Food Collection

Greenbelt PORCH will collect food in July as scheduled below:

Sunday, July 17 – between 2 and 4 p.m. for all of Boxwood Village, by 4 p.m. for P.A.L. (PORCH at large) members

Saturday, July 23 – by 11 a.m. for 14 and 15 Courts Laurel Hill

Sunday July 24 – by 4 p.m. for 9, 11, 12 and 13 Courts Ridge; by 5 p.m. for Lakeside Drive.

Volunteers who would like to expand Greenbelt PORCH to additional neighborhoods are welcome. This month the 11 and 13 Ridge Road Courts have a new PORCH coordinator, Lien Gareri. PORCH is looking for coordinators in Greenbelt East. Anyone with questions or who is interested in being a volunteer or starting a new neighborhood for monthly food collection with Greenbelt PORCH, contact Robert Goldberg-Strassler at spreadruak@gmail.com.

National Parks Invite Active Duty Military

To show appreciation for those who serve in the U.S. Military, and to those who have served, Greenbelt Park reminds military families that the National Park Service offers an annual pass for free entrance to all national parks for active-duty military members and their dependents. The pass is also for veterans with 20 years of service and veterans with disabilities.

Art Exhibit

Black and Proud+ is a community art exhibit curated by the PGCMLS Black History and Culture Team and LGBTQ+ Team. Works range from poetry to portraits and celebrate the strength and courage of Black Americans. The exhibit will be on display at the Greenbelt branch Library through July 31, during branch operating hours. Featured artists include: Ny'Lah Green (Student, Suitland High School), Live'N'Tune (Artist, Upper Marlboro), MotherPat (Artist, Chevy Chase), Shaymar Higgs (Artist, Upper Marlboro), Leigh Marget (Artist and Former PGCPS Educator, Laurel), Jasmine Lee (Student, Suitland High School), and Rae Akino (Artist, Prince George's County Native).



Golden Age Club

In July, Golden Agers will hold meetings on recycling and on family history. All meetings are held in person on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. in the Community Center, second floor community room. Normally, the back door near the library parking lot is now locked. But, before the Golden Age meeting, staff will allow participants to enter. The other doors to the Community Center remain open.

On July 20, July birthdays will be celebrated.

On July 27, there will be a discussion on family history. Each attendee will receive a booklet with questions and topics to start their family history. This can become a keepsake for future generations.

Note: Snacks and cookies to share are always welcome.

At the Library

On Tuesday, July 19 at 6:30 p.m., join friends and neighbors for a virtual book discussion presented by the Greenbelt Branch library. This month the group will discuss *Caste: The Origins of Our Discontents* by Isabel Wilkerson. Register at pgcmls.info/event/6671784. Copies of this book may be available for borrowing. Customers may submit a request via the card catalog at catalog.pgcmls.info/polaris.

New Deal Café Art Show by Paul Downs



PHOTO BY PAUL DOWNS

Benevolent Overseer

Paul Downs' latest art show, *Stick Artworks*, will be shown at the New Deal Café through Sunday, August 28. An art reception will be held on Sunday, July 31 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Café. According to myth, Atlas was given the task of holding up the heavens and earth, and is well known to most through depictions of him arduously holding the earth on his shoulder. What happened as the generations churned on? Greenbelt artist Paul Downs provides his view of what might have evolved with his latest stick-filled wonders of *The Granddaughters of Atlas*.

Downs' work highlights the elemental forces of air, water, sun and gravity. In the midst of a world that is sometimes seen as dwindling or threatened, he provides a sense of the bountiful and beautiful.

Writers Group to Meet On Friday, July 15

Calling all writers: in June, the Greenbelt Writers Group had a very successful meeting to present writings on "Peace" as part of the city celebration of Peace Month. At the Friday, July 15, meeting writers are asked to look through their unfinished works and pick one to bring and discuss. Why is it still unfinished? Does it need a new direction? Does it need more work? Participants can have a friendly discussion of where they stand with their writing activities.

The group will meet in person at 7 p.m. in the Community Center. Masks are recommended. For more information, contact Barbara Ford at (301) 441-8241.

Exploring Maryland's Historic Cookbooks

Historic recipes can give a taste of the food that Maryland was once famous for. They can also offer a window into the past, reveal changing times and trends, and illuminate the lives of everyday people. Join the Greenbelt Museum on Thursday, July 21 at 7:30 p.m. to learn more about historic cookbooks.

Speaker Kara Harris maintains a database of over 50,000 recipes from Maryland cookbooks and manuscripts housed in libraries and archives around the country. She has appeared in local and national publications, TV and radio, including the Baltimore Sun, CBS Mornings and WYPR.

This is a virtual event. Register in advance at the Museum's Eventbrite page. A Zoom link will be sent prior to the talk.

This is a free event sponsored by the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum and the City of Greenbelt.

Climate Change Film At New Deal Café

On Monday, July 18, at 7 p.m., the films presented live at the New Deal Café and via Zoom will deal with the global effects of Climate Change.

All across planet Earth, warming is wreaking havoc with the ecosystem that life depends on for survival. *Fleeing Climate Change: the Real Environmental Disaster* shows how three diverse areas – Africa, Asia and Siberia – are being devastated and becoming unlivable.

Predictions for the near future, by mid-century if not sooner, are that a billion climate refugees will be forced to leave many of our currently populated areas.

This gripping 2019 documentary will be screened along with a short film about desertification in southern Europe, and attempts there to replant the long-gone forests. Nowhere on Earth remains unaffected.

Discussion will follow the screenings, which will be held live at the Café and on Zoom. Included in the topics will be the effects on our local environment. If there are a billion refugees, where will they go? How many will come to our area? What will that mean for our development, forests, population density, resources? What effects will warming have on our local ecosystem?

A full menu will be available at the Café, including four or five vegan options, as well as a special vegan meal at the Co-op Supermarket.

Call Frank Gervasi at 301-467-2418 for more details.

This month's presentation is being brought to you by the Greenbelt Refugee Aid Committee.

Toastmasters Meet

The Greenbelt Toastmasters Club invites all to join them online every 1st, 3rd, and 5th Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Toastmasters provides a fun and friendly environment for anyone interested in improving their public speaking and leadership skills. Learn more at greenbelt.toastmastersclubs.org.

GCC Hosts Drive For Local Schools

Greenbelt Community Church's annual Paper Drive is now underway to help our local schools with donations of supplies or money. Primary needs include: pencils, colored pencils, crayons, rulers, glue bottles, glue sticks, hand soap, hand sanitizer, Lysol wipes, erasers, 2-pocket folders, and Kleenex. All donated items must be new and unopened.

The past few years have been extremely difficult for our teachers. In addition to donating, please consider writing a note of thanks or encouragement to let them know how important they are and to help them as they begin a new and challenging year.

If you would prefer to donate money, please make checks payable to "Greenbelt Community Church" and write "paper drive" in the memo line or on the envelope. You can place them in the offering plate or drop them off at the church office. You can also donate through the "GIVE" button located on the church website – click on "Other" and leave a note in the comments section that the donation is for the Paper Drive.

Donation items and checks can be brought to the church office Mondays to Thursdays between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please call 301-474-6171 with any questions. The donation drive will run from now until August 7.



Greenbelt Kite Fly

The SPACE Free Art For All and Greenbelt Unplugged are sponsoring another Kite Fly at Northway Fields on Saturday, July 16, 1 to 3 p.m. Kite kits and decorating supplies are available and free for children. Lawn games will be available. Bring a kite and come fly with us! No kite, no worries, we have many to share.



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Butterfly reverie - a duskywing skipper.



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11pm	Community Spotlight	Local Video Productions
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Greenbelt on FDR's New Deal Map

Living New Deal is a website full of information about the public works projects that were part of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal, including an interactive map. This map shows documented New Deal public works and artworks. The sites are marked by dots, which contain icons as one zooms closer.

If "Greenbelt, Maryland" is entered into the searchable map, a detailed map of the original project pops up; zooming in on the map and clicking on the Greenbelt dot brings up some information on the city as a New Deal Project.

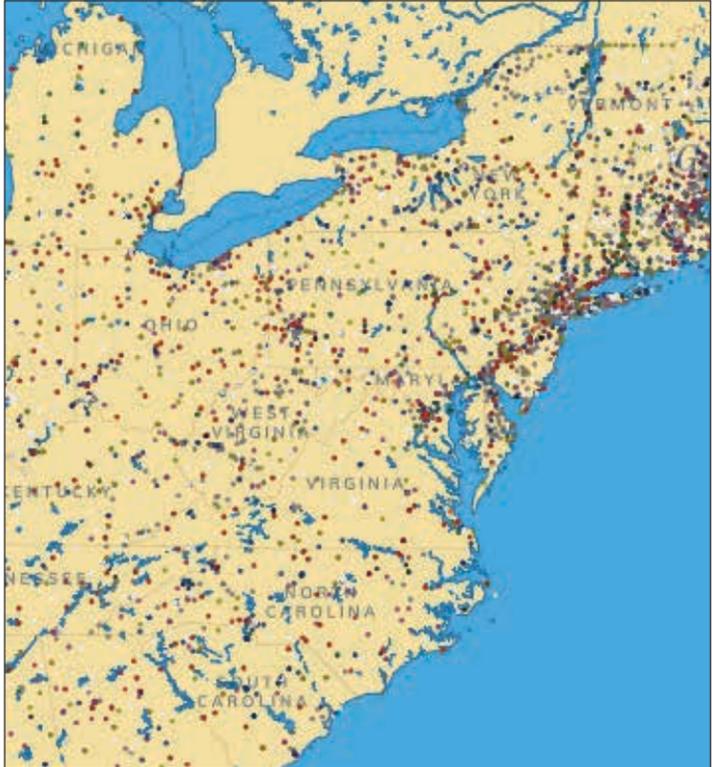


PHOTO BY LIVING NEW DEAL

The Living New Deal interactive map shows many projects built during the depression.

Letters continued

to a preexisting industrial zone, and it is not incumbent upon those businesses to pack up and leave because the middle class has arrived!

Instead, the city should be focused on offering opportunities to residents that compensate for economic disparity in the community. It's time for the city and the directors of the recreation department to invest time and energy into city programming outside of Old Greenbelt, and find more ways to reach people who traditionally attend the fireworks and the Labor Day Festival. Programs that expand upon the premise of free afterschool arts programming at Springhill Lake are necessary for a just and equitable Greenbelt. For example, the city should offer swimming lessons at Franklin Park to children who are not able to travel to or pay for lessons at the GAFC. Why? Because all of Greenbelt's children should learn how to

swim. Greenbelt is a community of beautiful, diverse modern-day people. It's time to stop reminiscing about the golden years and make things work for the people who call Greenbelt home today.

Sincerely,

Leah Cohen

Mishkan Torah SAC Helps Aid Refugees

Mishkan Torah Synagogue and its Social Action Committee (SAC) has been granted an award of \$2,500 to continue its work in resettling Afghan refugee neighbors. This grant, administered by the Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC) of Greater Washington, is funded by the Jewish Federation of Greater Washington and the Shapiro Foundation. The SAC is coordinating its efforts with the Idara-e-Jaferia Refugee Support Task Force, a local group actively assisting 20 Afghan families and seven individual refugees. The grant money, in combination with contributions from Mishkan Torah members or other interested parties, will be used to cover several months' rent for a family of nine in Riverdale.

Idara-e-Jaferia has presented information about its work in resettling Afghan refugees in this area. The job of resettling refugees is a tremendous task, requiring a fair amount of funds. The work involves orienting people to a very different culture, helping with language translation, navigating government rules and regulations, finding and renting housing, finding employment and providing legal and mental help.

Community members who are interested in supporting the efforts of the Refugee Task Force in facilitating the resettlement process can contribute at: <https://jaferia.org/donations/afghan-refugee-funds/> or email the Social Action Committee at socialactioncommittee@mishkantorah.org for more information.

A Bit More Peace Through Meditation

In a world where many often attempt to do more, do it better and do it more quickly, the Mishkan Torah Sisterhood has quietly offered summer guided-meditation classes to Greenbelters and non-Greenbelters for the past seven years. Meditation this year will be offered via Zoom.

The series is again offered this summer, from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. every other Monday, July 25, August 8 and 22, with an additional class August 29.

For more information contact Katrina Boverman at Katrinaboverman@yahoo.com or 301-641-1035.

Class sizes have ranged from 8 to 20 people, from teenagers to senior citizens. All attendees have expressed a quieting of their bodies, minds and spirits, a deepening of inner stillness and a better ability to reconnect with themselves. They have described feeling more peaceful, serene, relaxed, mindful and present, both during and between classes. Common experiences outside of the classes have been for attendees to have greater ease falling asleep and more patience during challenging times. These classes offer an opportunity to slow down, become quiet, go within and experience a bit more peace.

Mike Rousseau

Funeral arrangements for Mike Rousseau are explained in the article on page 6.

Saint Hugh's Offers Movie Night Friday

Saint Hugh of Grenoble Catholic Church is having a movie night on Friday, July 15 at 7 p.m. in Grenoble Hall at 135 Crescent Road. The church will be showing "Matthew" from The Visual Bible.

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July 17 10 a.m.

A Crisis of Hope

Leo Jones with Worship Associate Polly Pettit

So much has happened during the last two years—much of it negative: a once in a lifetime pandemic, a tumultuous election, an assault on our seat of government, the murder of a Black man and the protests that followed, just to mention a few of the most troubling events of our time. Despair is an understandable response. But human history is rife with times of almost unimaginable pain and sorrow. Yet those who suffered and endured held onto the hope that they would survive and their descendants would thrive. What might we learn from them?

The Bus

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Obituaries

The News Review publishes obituaries of Greenbelt residents, past or present. You write it or we will if you prefer. We try to include information about participation in various activities and organizations, where the person lived and something about the family. A photograph and service information should be included. There is no charge.

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At the Library

Greenbelt Library hours: Mondays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesdays and Wednesdays, noon to 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. Face masks continue to be required at county libraries for everyone ages 2 and up.

Weekly Events

Register online to attend the following events:

Ready 2 Read Storytimes. Wednesdays, ages 3 to 5, 12:15 p.m.; Thursdays, ages 2 to 3, 11:15 a.m. Come for stories, songs, finger-plays and more.

Teen Action Group. Wednesdays, 4:30 p.m., ages 13 to 18. Need to earn community service hours? Come make a difference in the community, gain friends from around the area and make your voice heard.

VolunTEEN Program

Prince George's County teens in grades 6 to 12 can earn student service learning (SSL) hours through participation in the Library's VolunTEEN program. Teens may submit the appropriate information needed for each VolunTEEN prompt in Beanstack via the link on the Teens webpage at pgcmls.info/teens. All of the necessary information must be provided for a teen to earn their SSL hours through the VolunTEEN program, up to a maximum of 12 SSL hours.



Red Cross Urgently Seeks Blood Donors

It's critically important that the Red Cross maintains a stable blood supply for patients this summer. The Recreation Department is hosting a drive at the lower-level east suite on Friday, August 26 from 12:30 to 6 p.m.

To schedule an appointment to donate, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

City Notes

Cleaning up after the July 4th fireworks event was an all-hands Public Works team effort. Rangers patrolling Schrom Hills and Buddy Attick Parks found no major issues at the event, but they reported individuals igniting fireworks at Braden Field.

Street Maintenance/Special Details filled a cemetery plot and provided platforms for Creative Kids Camp.

Refuse/Recycling collected 35.54 tons of refuse and 13.88 tons of recyclables. Sustainability/Environmental met with WSSC about the Firefly Sanctuary.

At the Aquatic & Fitness Center, Aqua Mania fitness began and Aqua Zumba continues. Building Maintenance repaired rooftop HVAC units for the treadmill and weight rooms.

The Community Center provided free space to the Concert Band, Public Safety Advisory Committee and News Review. At the News Review Open House, a Museum talk focused on the paper's history and Greenbelt activism.

Arts Staff offered Fused Glass and Mosaic workshops and supported the Creative Kids Camp musical. Park rangers offered a nature-focused program at Creative Kids Camp.



City Information & Events

The strength of Greenbelt is diverse people living together in a spirit of cooperation. We celebrate all people. By sharing together all are enriched. We strive to be a respectful, welcoming community that is open, accessible, safe and fair.

MEETINGS FOR JULY 18-22

Monday, July 18 at 7:30 pm, **WORK SESSION - ETHICS COMMISSION**

Wednesday, July 20 at 7:30 pm, **WORK SESSION - REPARATIONS COMMISSION PROCESS**

Thursday, July 21 at 7 pm, **Public Safety Advisory Committee, On the Agenda: National Night Out, Review of Revised General Orders**

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. This schedule is subject to change. For confirmation that a meeting is being held call (301) 474-8000. For information on public participation for the meetings above, visit the meetings calendar at greenbeltmd.gov

COMMITTEES & BOARDS VACANCIES:

- Advisory Committee on Education
- Arts Advisory Board
- Board of Elections
- Community Relations Advisory Board
- Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability
- Park and Recreation Advisory Board
- Reparations Commission
- Senior Citizens Advisory Committee
- Youth Advisory Committee

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (301) 474-8000

DATE: July 2022
ATTENTION: Potential Service Provider
SUBJECT: Invitation to Submit Proposal for an Executive Search Services - City Manager Opening
DUE DATE: July 29, 2022

The City of Greenbelt, Maryland invites you to submit a Firm-Fixed Price proposal for an Executive Search for a City Manager. The City Manager provides the management and oversight of all City services, implements policy established by the City Council, and appoints and supervises department heads.

The City Manager also serves as an adviser to the City Council by providing objective feedback and long-term consequences of policies under consideration. The City Manager prepares a budget for the council's consideration; recruits, hires, and supervises the government's staff; serves as the council's chief adviser; and carries out the council's policies. Council members and residents rely on the City Manager to provide complete and objective information. Major duties of this position are focused on the Strategic Plan and aligning the Objectives and Key Results (OKRs) that will enable the City to accomplish Objectives adopted by Council.

The desired outcome is to have the consultant conduct a comprehensive executive search for a qualified City Manager.

Instructions for preparation and submission of a bid are contained in the attached packet. Vendors must submit one (1) original with signatures and one (1) electronic version of the requirements section in Word (PDF) format. All decisions regarding this RFP shall be at the sole and absolute discretion of the City. Any changes to the conditions and specifications will be in the form of a written addendum.

Vendor Responses to this Request for Proposal (RFP) must be submitted by close of business Friday, July 29, 2022. Sealed Responses to this Request for Proposal should be mailed to the address listed below and postmarked on or before the due date. Hand-delivered proposal can be received at the address below. Please note the Municipal building is currently closed to the public. Please call (240) 542-2023 in advance of delivery to the building. Electronic copies should be sent directly to the email address below.

Human Resources Department
Attn: RFP Executive Search Services for a City Manager
25 Crescent Road
Greenbelt, Maryland 20770
HRDept@greenbeltmd.gov

[VIEW THE FULL RFP PACKET HERE](#) or visit www.greenbeltmd.gov

ELECTRONICS, STYROFOAM & PAINT RECYCLING
Saturday, July 23 | 9 am - 12 pm
Public Works Yard, 555 Crescent
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When: Monday Evenings from 7 - 8:15 pm
 July 18 - September 19
 9 sessions - *No Class September 5*
Cost: Free **Who:** Adults, Ages 18+
Contact us to Enroll: cares@greenbeltmd.gov

GREENBELT RECREATION 2022 SUMMER ACTIVITY GUIDE

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL MINI FAMILY HEALTH FAIR
 August 23, 10 am - 2 pm
 6101 Cherrywood Ln
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MOSQUITO CONTROL
 Protect yourself and your home from mosquitoes this summer. Visit <https://bit.ly/3yXpMwD> for tips on mosquito control and preventing West Nile Virus.

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. Services include: Monthly diapers, formula, baby accessories; baby wellness nursing assessment; baby milestone progress review; information & resource linkage; healthy eating education
 For more information, call Katherine Farzin at (240) 52-2019 or via email kfarzin@greenbeltmd.gov

Greenbelt ARPA Funds Assistance Programs Update (as of 7/5/22)
 Rent and Utility Assistance
 · 286 Greenbelt Households were granted assistance totaling \$1,204,122.53
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 · 10 Greenbelt Households were granted assistance totaling \$35,691.04

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 jueves, 21 de julio 1 - 3 pm
 Centro Comunitario de Greenbelt 15 Crescent Road

Surprise Drive-by Celebrates Rousseau's Last Birthday

by Mary Moien

Longtime Greenbelter and decades-long Department of Public Works employee Mike Rousseau died on June 27 while in hospice care. His funeral will be held on Monday, July 18 at Fort Lincoln Cemetery, with visitation at 9:30 a.m. and service at 10:30 a.m.

Family and Public Works staff surprised Mike on June 23, his 62nd birthday. His sister, Lynn

Clinedinst had suggested to Brian Townsend, Assistant Director of Public Works, that maybe a truck or two could drive by Mike's house for his birthday. Townsend loved the idea, talked with other staff, and the birthday parade came into being. On Mike's birthday, a parade of city vehicles drove past his house -- an actual parade of trucks, mow-

ers, other city vehicles and police cars. Lynn estimated that more than 30 vehicles were part of the parade, including the lawn mowers and Bobcats used for snow removal that Mike traditionally operated.

Susan Ollinger, long-time family friend and retired co-worker, was with Mike and described the trucks to him as they passed by his window. It was planned that Mike would be outside when the trucks came by, but rain prevented this. Susan pointed out the identities of all of the truck drivers. She remembered how happy Mike was that day. "He was smiling, it was so moving. He was a good worker and a great guy."

Susan commented that, during much of his life, Mike could be seen walking everywhere in town. Work and family were his life and the parade was a fitting tribute. Townsend summarized the feelings of many: Mike was a dedicated employee, he never missed work, and his work was a large part of his life.



PHOTO BY CHONDRIA ANDREWS



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PHOTO BY PATTY ROUSSEAU

Cars, buses, mowers, garbage trucks and so on, all participate in the drive-by salute to long-time Greenbelt City employee Michael Rousseau.



Why does the turtle try to cross the road? It's dangerous for such a slow mover.

- Photos by Walter Rivas

Turtle gets a helping hand across the road.



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Labor Day Festival

Outstanding John Henry Jones Still Giving to his Community

by Dan Hamlin

John Henry "Doc" Jones was named Greenbelt Outstanding Citizen in 2012. His beloved, late wife, Elaine, and children Nathan and Corita were with him when the announcement was made. John Henry was recognized for his volunteerism and warm engagement with Greenbelt residents and visitors of all ages. "It's been a little overwhelming," he admits.

His 94 years have slowed John Henry a bit. He no longer tills his garden plot in Henry's Hollow off Hamilton Place but still tends containers in his yard. Friends keep him well supplied with seedlings.

John Henry's children purchased a computer for him. Granddaughter Maeve, then age nine, taught him to use a stylus and other cyber skills. As second vice president of the Greenbelt Golden Age Club, John Henry calls the bingo numbers. During the worst of the pandemic, when it wasn't possible to meet in person, he continued in that role via Zoom.

Sitting in his yard allows him to socialize. He greets delivery people by name. They remember his. "When I reach out to new people, I try to make them feel good about themselves," he says. "Ask how they are, then



John Henry Jones (center) shown with city employees Rebekah Sutfin and Brian Butler in March, 2021.

take time to listen." John Henry embodies a commitment to life-long community enhancement, reflecting that "being a volunteer helps the community get better, and you get to know so many wonderful people."

John Henry's capacity to meet new people, create friendships and remember those he has met is legendary. Once I asked him if he remembered a person who had left Greenbelt eight years previously; a woman who had only lived in town for two years. Of course he did, and he described her perfectly and with warmth. The way John Henry not only greets, but sees people and gets to know them with affection and care, is one of the many reasons he is so uniquely loved and a role model to me and so many others.

John Henry doesn't get out as much as he once did. He is still an outstanding citizen and a charming ambassador for Greenbelt.

There are many residents who make Greenbelt great through unpaid volunteer service. Help iden-

tify the next Outstanding Citizen by submitting a nomination form printed elsewhere in this paper. Attach a statement explaining why this person deserves recognition. List the organization(s) with which they volunteer, their activities that have enhanced Greenbelt and their years of service. Nominations are due by Monday, August 1. Mail the form and statements to Bob Zugby, 94 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770 or email OutstandingCitizenGB@gmail.com.



Then-Mayor Judith Davis presents the award to John Henry Jones in 2012.

2022 Greenbelt Outstanding Citizen Nomination Form

Submit this form (or something equivalent) by **August 1** to Bob Zugby

Outstanding Citizen Committee
94 Ridge Road, Greenbelt MD 20770

or OutstandingCitizenGB@gmail.com

Name of Nominee: _____

Address: _____

Attach a statement (preferably printed or typed) explaining why this nominee deserves recognition as Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen.

Possible subjects include a list of organizations or activities in which the nominee has participated, including length of time, specific accomplishments during their period of service, their impact upon Greenbelt or people within the City, and personal qualities making the nominee special. The award is for **unpaid** volunteer work only.

Any supporting printed material is useful, but not required.

Others' testimonials are also helpful.

You may be contacted for additional information. If you prefer, send this form now and complete the statement later. The form and any additional information must be received no later than the **August 1 deadline**.

Nominated by:

Name(s) Signature(s) Telephone

We need your input—thank you!



Labor Day Festival

Register Now to Participate In the Labor Day Parade

by Jim Tilton

Make plans now to participate in the Greenbelt Labor Day Parade. Community, school and government groups, local businesses, political incumbents and candidates, or even informal groups assembled just for the parade, are invited to fill out and submit a parade registration form, which is available from the Parade Participants website at greenbeltlaborday.com/get-involved/parade-participants.

Create a float, put together a performance, show off an antique or otherwise unique vehicle, or simply march together displaying signs advertising a group. Prizes are awarded. Parade participants must pre-register no later than Friday, August 26 by emailing

a completed parade application to GreenbeltLaborDayParade@verizon.net. Parade registrations will be acknowledged with a confirmation email. Send a follow-up email to the provided email address if a confirmation email isn't received in a couple days.

The 2022 Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Parade will take place on Monday, September 5 from 10 a.m. to noon. The parade route is along Crescent Road, from Greenhill Road to Southway. Participants are asked to line up in the staging area along Crescent Road between Lastner Lane and Greenhill Road between 8 and 9:30 a.m. Detailed information is available from the Parade Participants website listed above.



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The Hillbilly Gypsies, 8 - 11pm

Sunday, 7/17, Acoustic Soul with JC, 1 - 3pm;

Fez Tones Hafla, 6 - 8pm

Monday, 7/18, Reel and Meal Monthly Film Series*, 7 - 9pm

"Fleeing Climate Change" & "The Expanding Desert"

Tuesday, 7/19: Open Mic w/ Joey Campfire, 7 - 9:30pm

Wednesday, 7/20: Team Up for the PUB QUIZ, 7 - 9pm

Thursday, 7/21, The Paulverizers, 7 - 9pm

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Mailbox Thefts



PHOTO BY ANONYMOUS GREENBELTER

Thefts from mailboxes continue. This box at Ridge and Eastway and another at Ridge and Northway were broken open and all contents removed.

Drop Us a Line!

Electronically, that is.
editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com

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checked out, which means that Webb has completed its commissioning activities and is ready to begin full scientific operations," according to a press release from Thaddeus Cesari of NASA's Goddard on July 11. "Each of Webb's four scientific instruments has multiple modes of operation, utilizing customized lenses, filters, prisms and specialized machinery that needed to be individually tested, calibrated and ultimately verified in their operational configuration in space before beginning to capture precise scientific observations of the universe," Cesari stated.

President Joe Biden and Vice President Kamala Harris were joined by Jane Rigby, project scientist for operations for the JWST, Bill Nelson, NASA administrator and other senior officials on July 11 for a preview photo release of the galaxy cluster SMACS 0723.

Biden called the JWST "astounding" and said that sharing these images is, "a historic moment for science and technology, for astronomy and space exploration, for America and all of humanity."

"The amazing thing about

Webb [JWST] is the speed at which we can churn out discoveries," said Rigby while releasing the first JWST Photo on NASA Live, "so everything that you're going to see here in this broadcast is a week, and we're going to be doing discoveries like this every week."

Visit nasa.gov/webbfirstimages to view all the images released at this time.

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A Strange Loop is a self-referential musical by Michael R. Jackson. It features a Broadway usher, named Usher, who wants to write musicals that show real people, in his case, people who are Black, queer and fat. Usher's doubts and internal critics are played by other actors.

The set also plays an active role in Usher's struggle. As the automation operator, part of McCarthy's job was to make a house gain importance for Usher by remotely moving a large piece of scenery from upstage (the back of the stage) to downstage (the front). For the audience, the movement appears magical – that is, the mechanism is hidden.

"I found it very scary to move," she said, even though she did it for every show. "It's really big; it's a two story house." McCarthy worried that something would fall and hurt someone. The worst that happened, though, was that a curtain ripped.

Oddly enough, it is these imperfections that make McCarthy love the theater.

"A play is never perfect, and that's what I find so wonderful," she said. "Everything fails at least once, but it's okay. The audience is engaged."

She said she loves seeing a play evolve from a two-dimensional script to a three-dimensional show – with scenery, lights



PHOTO COURTESY SARAH MCCARTHY

Sarah wears a headset and is ready to work at a production of A Strange Loop.

and the rest. That was a process she saw more clearly when she worked as set designer on The Wheel, by Zinnie Harris, as part of her college career. There she had to figure out how to use six pieces of set to show different wars in American history. She

also enjoys the live-wire feeling of running a production as a stage manager, a job she will step into soon for the Renaissance Festival in Maryland.

With A Strange Loop, she really liked seeing how the rewrites of the script improved the show during its pre-Broadway run at Woolly Mammoth. "It's beautiful to see the play come together," she said.

In a way, the magic that comes from work backstage matches the themes of A Strange Loop.

The show's star, Jaquel Spivey, told the New York Times that one of the appeals of the show is that it focuses on new people. People, he said, that are "in the theater, but often hidden."

Similarly, McCarthy and other stage crew are often hidden, but their magic is very much a part of the show.

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has grown and succeeded under his direction. Councilmember Colin Byrd noted that several of our local educational leaders were retiring and drew attention to Roosevelt's winning STEP team, successful basketball program, and exceptional science and tech program.

New Public Works Director Willis Shafer was welcomed to Greenbelt. Davis remarked on the community spirit of Greenbelt's Public Works employees that he was about to lead.

Legislative Priorities

Council discussed and voted on the Maryland Municipal League (MML) legislative requests approving submission of council's permitted three legislative areas of focus that all crucially affect Greenbelt. Davis confirmed that these will be considered during July to be ready for legislative action in the fall:

1) Notice of tax abatement requests. These affect the city by reducing the amount of tax revenue received from the state and currently there is no required prior notice. Davis, a longtime member of the MML legislative committee, noted that this was a new request and felt it was worthy of consideration.

2) Notice of constant yield. This relates to the property owner's opportunity to be heard on the issue of property tax rates before they are final. Davis said it needs to be reworded so that the average person can understand it.

3) Equity guidelines for analysis of state transportation projects. These require that the Department of Transportation analyze the proportional impacts on local communities before considering alterations or reductions in a capital expansion project related to transportation. Councilmember Kristin Weaver championed its inclusion, supported by Byrd. Roberts confirmed that the state does not currently do this.

The MML identifies priorities for legislation at the state level from submissions from all state municipalities. Jordan commented that all municipalities in Maryland (many of which are rural) are included in MML, but that there is considerable disparity in their needs, and not all are affected by the same factors.

Reparations Progress

The Reparations Commission application was reworded and approved after a meandering discussion about whether to include a fixed deadline in the document and whether answers to some questions, particularly gender identity, should be required. Orleans asked council to think about having a more open process for application consideration and Roberts concurred. Weaver repeatedly urged council to come to a conclusion, appearing increasingly frustrated with the slow pace and extensive digression.

Admin Reports

Interim City Manager Tim George reported progress on the study of comparable salaries and the finalization of parking and other plans for July 4 celebrations. A wider republicizing of the city's economic development coordinator vacancy had yielded four new potential candidates whose résumés are being vetted. Financial management transition is moving forward and the new system is on track.

George confirmed that American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) money must be encumbered by 2024 and spent by 2026, but in practice that means decisions must be made in 2022 or early 2023.

Although some local jurisdictions have had to cancel July 4 celebrations due to staffing or supply shortages, Greenbelt's was able to continue as planned. The Buddy Attick parking lot project was halted for the celebration, and was already behind schedule due to rain and supply-chain issues. It will be re-started subsequently and should be finished in about 30 days, though some planting may be delayed until cooler weather.

In closing, council discussed future potential worksessions. Davis suggested that one meeting might include the ethics commission to add conflict-of-interest disclosure for council candidates. She also suggested policing practices, small cells (which are low-powered cellular radio access nodes), mosquito control, Beltway Plaza and Greenbelt Station apartments as topics. Other suggestions included ARPA funding and the Reparations Commission process.

Greenbelt Farmers Market

Sundays 10a - 2p
 Southway and Centerway

GreenbeltFarmersMarket.org

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Police Blotter

Incidents reported here occurred during the two week period from June 27 through July 10. Readers are encouraged to contact the police if they have information that may aid in an enquiry. Call the non-emergency number 301-474-7200 or email pd@greenbeltmd.gov. Note that the times provided are when the incidents were reported.

Carjackings

On June 30 at 8:22 p.m. near 200 Lakeside Drive, the driver of a 2014 Hyundai Accent was carjacked at gunpoint by two men.

On July 6 at 8:01 p.m. near 7800 Hanover Parkway, a delivery food driver was carjacked by four men wearing all black with black face masks, armed with a handgun. A blue Toyota Corolla was taken, later found parked in the 7800 block of Hanover Parkway. On July 6 at 8:49 p.m. near 100 Westway, an Amazon delivery driver was approached by two men wearing all black with black face masks, armed with handguns. The suspects fled in the victim's vehicle and another unknown vehicle. The victim's vehicle was recovered by Greenbelt Police officers near Centerway at 10:17 p.m..

Vandalism

On June 29 at 9:36 a.m. near 5900 Cherrywood Terrace, a noose was found spray-painted on a building near the closed pool area owned by Franklin Park. The incident is being investigated as a possible hate crime. The graffiti was photographed and is being removed by Franklin Park management. Anyone with information should contact the Greenbelt Police Department. A copy of the report is also being sent to the Prince George's County Office of Human Rights.

Robbery

On June 27 at 4:38 p.m. near 7800 Hanover Parkway, an Amazon delivery driver was robbed at gunpoint, personal property taken.

Fights and Assaults

On July 8 at 1:11 p.m. near 7500 Hanover Parkway, a patient assaulted a healthcare worker.

On June 28 at 3:01 p.m. near 9200 Springhill Lane, a disagreement between a resident and an employee turned physical. On July 4 at 11:55 p.m. near 5900 Cherrywood Terrace, neighbors got into a dispute over fireworks. On July 5 at 12:24 p.m. near 6000 Greenbelt Road, a customer assaulted an employee.

Break In

On June 29 at 6:10 p.m. near 100 Westway, personal property was taken from a residence.

Disorderly Conduct

On June 28 at 11:36 a.m. near 6000 Greenbelt Road, a man who was walking through traffic was taken to a local hospital for a mental health evaluation.

DUI

DUI arrests were made July 4 at 12:25 p.m. near Good Luck Road and Hanover Parkway; July 4 at 12:57 a.m. near Kenilworth Avenue and Capital Beltway; June 27 at 3:31 a.m. near 7600 Greenbelt Road; July 9 at 1:58 a.m. near 6100 Greenbelt Road; and July 10 at 12:53 a.m. near Hanover Parkway and Greenbelt Road.

Found

On July 1 at 11:07 a.m. near Crescent Road, an unspent bullet was found and placed into police property. On July 6 near 9200 Springhill Lane, a missing adult was located. On July 6 at 9:24 p.m. near 100 Westway, a vehicle stolen from Arlington County, VA, was located. On July 7 at 12:06 a.m. near 5700 Greenbelt Metro Drive, a missing juvenile was located. On July 10 near 9300 Edmonston Road, a missing adult was located.

Fraud

On June 27 near 6700 Springshire Way, unauthorized purchases were made on a victim's account; June 28 near Parkway, unemployment fraud; July 1 near 7800 Hanover Parkway, identity theft; July 7 near 5300 Smiths Cove Lane, an unknown individual used the victim's gift cards; July 8 near 7500 Greenway Center Drive, check fraud.

Shoplifting

Commercial theft was reported on June 28 at 5:21 p.m. near 7400 Greenbelt Road; June 30 at 10:30 a.m. near 6000 Greenbelt Road; July 3 at 9:27 p.m. near 6000 Greenbelt Road; July 1 at 11:17 a.m. near 7400 Greenbelt Road; June 29 at 3:43 p.m. near 6100 Greenbelt Road; and June 30 at 10:38 p.m. near 7900 Good Luck Road.

Stolen Vehicles

The following vehicles were stolen: 2009 Chevy Malibu near

100 Lastner Lane, June 28; 2005 Ford Explorer near 7800 Emilys Way, July 3, and a second vehicle rummaged through; 2018 Hyundai Tuscan near 6200 Springhill Drive, July 6; 2012 BMW 528i near 9100 Edmonston Court, July 6. On July 1 near 200 Lakeside Drive, a vehicle rented out by app was not returned.

Auto break ins and theft

On July 8 near 400 Ridge Road, the driver-side window was broken and steering wheel airbag stolen from the following vehicles: 2015 Honda CRV, 2018 Hyundai Elantra, 2015 Honda Civic, 2010 Honda Accord, 2013 Accord, 2016 Accord, 2013 Accord, 2014 Accord, 2014 Accord, and 2017 Accord. On July 8 near 400 Ridge Road, a window was broken and airbag missing from 2020 Civic.

Handicap placards were stolen on June 29 near 6600 Lake Park Drive from unlocked vehicle; July 3 near Ridge Road, no damage to vehicle; and July 8 near 6100 Breezewood Drive.

Rear tags were stolen July 3 near 5800 Cherrywood Lane, and July 5 near 5800 Cherrywood Lane.

On July 4 near 7200 Hanover Drive, two tires and rims stolen, door scratched.

On July 10 near Southway and Ridge Road, catalytic converter theft.

Car windows were broken and personal property taken in the following incidents: June 27 near 8000 Mandan Road; June 29 near 9200 Edmonston Road, four vehicles; June 30 near 8300 Greenbelt Station Parkway, four vehicles; July 3 near 7500 Mandan Road, two vehicles and near 7900 Mandan Road, eight vehicles; July 5 near 7100 Ora Glen Court; July 6 near 7900

Mandan Road; July 9 near 7400 Greenway Center Drive; July 9 near 9000 Breezewood Terrace; July 9 near 7200 Hanover Drive; July 9 near 7800 Walker Drive, two vehicles.

On July 8 near 6200 Springhill Court, property was taken from the vehicle while the victim was looking for items in the trunk.

Car windows were broken but nothing taken on June 27 near Crescent Road; June 28 near 6100 Breezewood Drive; July 3 near Research Road; July 3 near 7400 Morrison Drive, vehicle rummaged through; two incidents July 9 near 7800 Mandan Road. On June 28 near 9000 Breezewood Terrace, a window was shattered and all door locks tampered with, nothing taken. On July 3 near 7300 Morrison Drive, two unlocked vehicles rummaged through, nothing taken.

Theft

On June 28 at 2:13 p.m. near 5900 Cherrywood Terrace, a residence was damaged and personal property taken. On June 28 at 7:37 p.m. near 200 Lakeside Drive, a package was stolen. On July 1 at 11:56 a.m. near 500 Crescent Road, copper wiring was stolen from a government building. On July 2 at 10:07 p.m. near 7500 Greenbelt Road, dine and dash.

On July 6 at 6:51 p.m. near 100 Centerway, the tip jar was stolen off the counter. On July 9 at 2:11 p.m. near Walker Drive and Greenbelt Road, a customer jumped out of a cab without paying. On July 10 at 10:27 a.m. near 6200 Breezewood Court, a purse was grabbed from the victim's shoulder.

Vandalism

On June 30 on Ridge Road, two US Postal Boxes were damaged. On July 5 at 6:07 a.m. near

Cherrywood Lane and Breezewood Drive, a mailbox was damaged by a possible firework. On July 2 near 6600 Lake Park Drive, a residence's circuit breaker was damaged. On July 2 near 8000 Mandan Road, a vehicle was scratched by an object, and on July 3, two vehicles had small cracks in passenger-side windows.

On July 4 at 10:04 p.m. near 7800 Jacobs Drive, an upstairs bedroom had drywall debris on the floor, a hole in the ceiling, and a 9mm bullet on the floor. It appeared that someone was shooting into the air. The bullet was recovered and placed into evidence.

On July 7 at 3:48 p.m. near 7900 Mandan Road, a residence door was bent inwards as if someone rammed into it, but nothing was taken.

Juvenile Complaint

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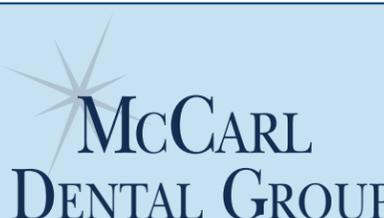
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Shakespeare's Fights, Quarrels Played Out by Encore Campers

by Emily Hahn

Greenbelt's summer camp, Camp Encore, had a show including a series of comedic scenes written by William Shakespeare for the Fools, Faeries and Frivolity half of camp at the Community Center on Friday, July 8. This is the camp's first year back fully in person since 2020, according to Kate Magill Robinson, Camp Encore director and drama teacher.

The outdoor show was a sample of what the teens worked on for eight days, said Robinson. This was due to camp being shorter this year and lowering the number of campers because of Covid safety concerns, she said. The camp is currently full for the summer and "historically does fill," Robinson said.

The show included mostly fight scenes performed by campers and counselors. The teens acted out scenes from Shakespeare's Cymbeline, Twelfth Night, A Midsummer Night's Dream, The Comedy of Errors and a dance from As You Like It. Campers worked on "more intensive"

Shakespeare scenes that were recorded indoors and will be sent out later this summer, said Robinson.

"The campers and I discussed it and decided together to just show the short combat scenes and the movement piece. So, this year we intentionally kept it a pretty low-key, low stress summer for everyone's sake," said Robinson.

Crowd members oohed and aahed during the lover's quarrel shown in the scene from A Midsummer Night's Dream. Laughter erupted from the crowd as two girls tossed and turned in the grass, fighting each other. The teens used prop swords and axes when dueling, too. Campers showed expressive faces and dramatic movements as they acted out each scene.

Camp Encore began June 27 and will continue through Friday, July 22. Session 2 begins July 11 and will focus more on Shakespeare's dramatic and tragic scenes, according to the Camp Summer Guide 2022.



PHOTO BY EMILY HAHN

Camp Encore performs in front of the Community Center.



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Below, Zann Krage, left, and Hannah Collins rehearse the gravedigger scene.

Hannah Collins, left, and Shawford Jackson practice sword fighting.



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Sports

Prince George's County 15U All-Stars Are State Champs

by Ian Gleason

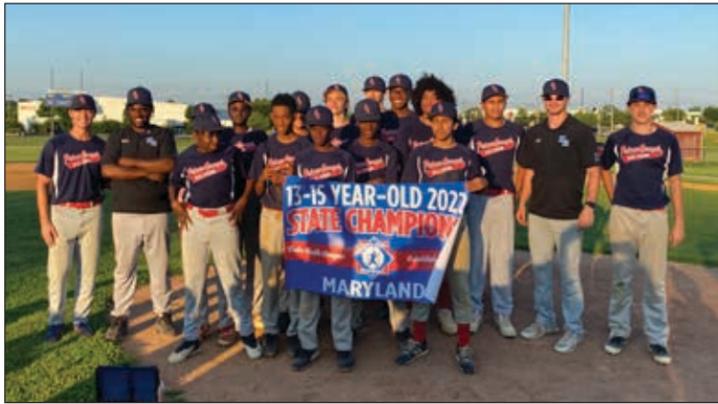


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The Prince George's 15U All-Star team celebrates its State Championship on Monday, July 11, after their 13 to 3 victory over Frederick County.

The Prince George's County 15U All Star team featuring a Greenbelt Babe Ruth coaching staff and six Greenbelt players captured a state championship in Frederick County over the course of three games this past weekend. The victory provided the coaching staff with a championship they were never able to compete for as players. Three Eleanor Roosevelt High School Class of 2020 graduates led the coaching staff: Wesley Shoemaker, Benjamin Daniel, and Todd Murphy. In the spring of 2020, the ERHS baseball team had high hopes of competing for a Maryland State Championship behind a strong returning group of players including Shoemaker, Daniel, and Murphy. Then the Covid-19 pandemic halted the season and the team's chance at a state championship.

On Monday July 11, the Prince George's County 15U All-Star team led by Shoemaker, Daniel, and Murphy capped off a three-game win with a 13-3 victory over Frederick County in the double elimination tournament. The team featured six Greenbelt

players on its 15-player roster: Luis Arias, Lincoln Beasley, Juan Nunez, Michael Ceja, Roman Zentek, and Edwin Herrera.

Throughout the three games, Zentek and Beasley both provided important innings on the mound while Ceja and Nunez split duties catching the three games. Herrera played crucial minutes in the outfield. The Championship game featured Arias throwing a strong four-plus innings on the mound with Beasley coming in to close out the win and the championship. A five-run outburst from the Prince George's All-Stars in the bottom of the fourth inning provided breathing room which would lead to euphoria a few innings later.

A coaching staff that never received this opportunity at the high school or club level due to the pandemic persevered and brought the county a championship that has been elusive for the last decade. The Prince George's 15U All-Star team will continue their journey at the Babe Ruth Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament in Altoona, Pa., starting on Wednesday, July 20.



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News Review Open House Stokes Visitors and Members

by Cathie Meetre

Sunday, July 10 was only the second Greenbelt News Review Open House of all time – the last was on the same date in 2016. For a newspaper about to celebrate its 85th birthday, the spirit was decidedly energetic and forward looking as visitors saw a contemporary newsroom replete with computers, and yet were able to sample typewriters and technologies from decades past.

Estimates of attendance put the total turnout at around 80 visitors over the three hours of the event. The heavy old typewriters were, predictably, a big hit. The crisp click-clack of the keys filled the room as young and old typed or rolled ink onto and printed from the intricate metal blocks that, once upon a time, was how graphics, cartoons and maps were printed in the newspaper.

Twenty-seven visitors had their picture taken while sitting at a vintage typewriter in imitation of the iconic historic photograph of a woman typing that was used extensively in the Defending Utopia movie by Greenbelt resident Susan Gervasi. Some visitors used printouts of their staged photo in a personal front page they could take home with them. Other visitors got a printed copy of the newspaper for the week of their birth.

Defending Utopia and the Greenbelt segment of the PBS film, The 10 Cities Which Changed America, were each shown twice, bracketing Megan Searing Young's talk about the newspaper's role in local activism, which generated a lively back and forth among its audience.

In the newsroom, visitors roved among the various stations where staff members were reprising their roles – answering questions and describing what they were doing. Email, editorial, layout and proofing functions were ably represented, illustrating the fundamental processes that produce a newspaper. The recently completed Archive Project was featured in a demonstration of how to search the Internet Archives' full set of scanned newspapers.

Visitors included Councilmembers Judith Davis and Kristen Weaver (who contributed IT support to the video presentation). State Delegate Nicole Williams also stopped by and joined in the fun.

It's hard to say who had the best time. Visitors expressed amazement at the newspaper's vitality and sophistication and participated enthusiastically in the activities. Members of the newspaper staff, who are rarely all in the same place at the same time, reacquainted themselves with colleagues who are often ships that pass in the night, working different shifts. Staff members found new energy in interacting with their readership – usually unseen at the far end of a process that takes place offstage. It brought home that the work they do, often with no direct feedback, is valued by so many.



Twins Moira (glasses) and Dorothea "Thea" McLaughlin play with the typewriters at the newspaper's open house. They are rising second graders at Dora Kennedy French Immersion School.

- Photos by Peggy Higgins



Newsroom activity keeps people busy during the open house.

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Storm Damage



Storm damage on Greenhill

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Storm damage at Lastner Lane and Crescent Road

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