Council Reviews Site Plan
For Extended Stay Hotel
by Kathleen Gallagher

At its September 12 meeting, council reviewed the Detai- led Site Plan for the project and voted to support the application subject to conditions recommended by city planning staff, with only one change in wording. The city planning staff had found that the hotel would in general be an improvement over existing conditions (i.e., the site). Woodspring Suites would not be a full-service hotel. Since it would include a breakfast room but not a full restaurant, the board thought hotel guests would make good use of the retail operations of the shopping center, especially its restaurants and supermarket. To see HOTEL, page 4

McLaughlin upon his retirement sometime this winter. Prior to the meeting, individual councilmembers and the city clerk had put forth their ideas for descriptive statements to accompany each goal. At the meeting, the statements prepared by Mayor Emmet Jordan, Councilmembers Judith Davis, Leta Mach and Konrad Herling and City Clerk Cindy Murray were compared, discussed, preferences given and modifications suggested. Discussion centered more on semantics for a preferred statement rather than in expressed differences of opinion. Taken into consideration all the comments made at the meeting, city staff was asked to prepare a new goals statement and descriptive statement for council reexamination, possible modification and eventual adoption.

Organization Development
Council members reviewed with McLaughlin a status report on the implementation of the Matrix recommendations. Council was pleased with the format used to report activity with periodic updates to be provided in the future.

Of the recommendations for the city manager’s office, one is to assign to the assistant city manager the responsibility of performance management has been done. Other recommendations are awaiting funding, further study, are in progress or not, or are long-term recommendations. The proposal to go paperless for meetings and agendas was noted as having been presented. At previous meetings councilmembers have differed on the merits of paper over electronic devices. McLaughlin noted that paper was good for some things, electronics for others. The city continues to add more information online at its website, greenbeltmd.gov, for public accessibility.

For finance, information technology staff members now report to the city manager instead of the finance director, one of two recommended added staff members has been employed, a more customer focused approach to IT services has been done and expanded e-financial capacity is 75 percent done.

See COUNCIL, page 10

What Goes On
Saturday, October 15
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Public Forum on Security Cameras, Municipal Building
1 to 5 p.m., Fall Fest, Schrom Hills Park (See city ad for details)
Monday, October 17
8 p.m., Council Worksession, Economic Development, Municipal Building, Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 and streaming on greenbeltmd.gov/municipaltv
Tuesday, October 18
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Health and Wellness Fair, Community Center
7 p.m., Advisory Committee on Trees Meeting, Public Works Building
7:30 p.m., Community Relations Advisory Board Meeting, Municipal Building
Wednesday, October 19
7:30 p.m., Park and Recreation Advisory Board Meeting, Community Center
8 p.m., Council Worksession, Watershed Groups, Community Center
Thursday, October 20
7:30 p.m., Forest Preserve Advisory Board Meeting, Municipal Building
Saturday, October 22
9 a.m. to noon, Electronic Recycling, Public Works Yard

Council, City Manager Review
The Matrix Recommendations
by James Giese

Council has approved the meeting schedule.

Residents may also register to vote during early voting. Those unable to register by October 18 See VOTE, page 10

by Kathleen Gallagher

The 2016 presidential general election will be held on Tuesday, November 8, To vote in this election, Maryland residents who are eligible to vote but are not yet registered, including 17-year-olds who will be 18 years old or older on or before the general election, must register by 9 p.m. on Tuesday, October 18. This is also the last day for registered voters to update their address at their local board of elections or change their party affiliation. For Prince George’s County residents, the local board is located at 1100 Monticello Lane, Suite 115A in Largo.

Residents with a Maryland driver’s license or ID issued by the Motor Vehicle Administration (MVA) may register to vote, change their address or change their party affiliation online at https://voterservices.elections.md.gov/OnLineVoterRegistration.

Voters and members of their military, their spouses and dependents who are overseas and who do not have a Maryland driver’s license or MVA-issued ID may also register or change their address or party affiliation online using different identifying information.

Paper voter registration applications must be hand-delivered or mailed to the voter’s local board of elections. A hand-delivered application must be received by the board by 9 p.m. on October 18 and a mailed application must be postmarked by October 18.

Voter registration applications are available throughout Maryland at the following locations: local boards of elections, MVA offices, state department of health offices, local department of social services offices, offices on aging, division of rehabilitation services, public institutions of higher education, marriage license bureaus, post offices, public libraries and the State Board of Elections.

Residents may also call 1-800-222-8683 to request an application by mail or download and print a vote registration application at elections.maryland.gov/voter_registration/application.html.

Sally Barcus shows off her gold medal.

by Dylan Sinn

“Some of the other teams in the division, the MDAU All-Stars, have been doing well,” said Lange. “We’re all trying to pick up the slack. It takes a village to fill in for Sally.”

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Sally Barcus did not start playing volleyball until she was almost 30, but several decades later she is the proud owner of three gold medals in the sport.

The hardware comes from the Maryland Se- nior Olympics, at which Barcus’s team, MDAU-24K, has taken home the top prize in the 60-year-old division for three consecutive years, mostly recent in August. The initials stand for Maryland Gold (AU is the symbol for gold).

Barcus, a 65-year-old Greenbelter resident, cap- tains the team and usually plays setter but was on the sidelines for this year’s Olympics because she has ovar- ian cancer and was undergoing a round of chemotherapy.

“At the check on Barcus at the Olympics last year, I was just cheering them on,” said Lange, a member of 24K from Columbia. “She is just such a good leader and we’re all trying to pick up the slack. It takes a village to fill in for Sally.”

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Save Our Forest
Five acres of ancient forest, not born of man or deity, but brought by the wind or humble birds standing in grandeur, breathing clean oxygen upon a place where man has stressed this planet. Humbled creatures live and thrive within the bounds of this ancient stand of trees, creating a forever home for them and all those who will follow. It is here where humans can come to cleanse the stain from the so-called civilized world from their souls.

However, it is man with a greedy hand extended that would forever destroy this treasure we perhaps have long taken for granted. Who will come forward to stand up to save this priceless treasure for all those who come after us by seizing it from those who would destroy it for sheer profit, not to mention the creation of further congestion of the area?

None of the trees in the forest define; rather, the residents in the 400 new units will drive cars and turn Kenilworth Avenue into a virtual parking lot. Those who stand up for a stand of ancient trees, speak up for creatures who have no voice to speak, a temple for humans whose souls need cleansing must say a loud, resonating “NO” to him with the greedy hand. They will forever be preservers of the beautiful Greenbelt forest designed by a former President and First Lady who truly believed in preserving green temple for humans whose souls have no voice to speak, protect a forever destroy this treasure we have long taken for granted. Eleanor would be so proud.

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Our thanks to the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department who responded to help her during her illness and to her friends at the Greenbelt News Review and the College Park Aviation Museum for their kindness and concern throughout Janet’s illness.

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No Shave November
One in seven men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer, including more than 189,000 throughout the U.S. during this year alone. This November, we’re putting down the razor and picking up the cause by participating in the Grow & Give campaign with ZERO - The End of Prostate Cancer. Together, we can end the suffering of prostate cancer, but we need your support.

No Shave November is officially a go. To participate in this campaign, go to (see information on the last page of the web page). Hit the join team button and register.

Once registered, start taking steps to raise money to fight prostate cancer (Facebook, word-of-mouth, Twitter, etc.). This is the year the Greenbelt Police Department will be participating in this charity event. Each officer or civilian that joins our team must raise at least $50 before they can start the No Shave November. There are 18 days until November 1st, so there is plenty of time to raise the $50. Chief Craze has authorized the police department to participate in this charity event from November 1 to November 30. Please help to end prostate cancer support@zerocancer.org/site/TR/GrowandGive/GG16?team_id=2317&pg=team&fr_id=123

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City Notes
Street Maintenance/Special Details crew installed two thermoplastic bike lane symbols. Refuse/recycling crews collected 30.13 tons of refuse and 127.7 tons of recyclable material.

Give Blood Here
The next Red Cross blood drive in Greenbelt will be held on October 14 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Community Center. The Red Cross urges eligible donors to give blood and platelets this fall to help restock the shelves following a significant summer shortage. This will help ensure an adequate blood supply for patients in need.

GHI Notes
Thursday, October 13, 7 p.m., Board/Finance Committee Workshop (2017 Budget), Board Room.

Thursday, October 13, 8 p.m., Member Input (2017 Budget), Board Room.

Monday, October 17, 7 p.m., Pre-Purchase Orientation, Board Room.

Tuesday, October 18, 8:30 a.m., Yardlines Committee Meeting, Board Room, 7:30 p.m., Companion Animal Committee Meeting, GHI Lobby; 7:30 p.m., Storm Water Management Task Force Meeting, Board Room.

Wednesday, October 19, 7 p.m., Woodlands Committee Meeting, Board Room.

Thursday, October 20, 7:30 p.m., Board of Directors Meeting, Board Room.

Friday, October 21, Office Closure. For emergency maintenance service call 301-474-6011.

On Screen
Checkmate!
Opening this Friday, October 14 at Old Greenbelt Theater is Queen of Katwe, a lavishly photographed tale of the triumph of a spunky underdog set in the slum district of Kampala, Uganda. The sport is chess; the underdog is 10 year old Phiona Mutesi (brilliant newcomer Madina Malwanga), hopelessly mired in poverty, worried about food and not encouraging greed. What perhaps would destroy it for sheer profit, is not to mention the creation of further congestion of the area? None of the trees in the forest define; rather, the residents in the 400 new units will drive cars and turn Kenilworth Avenue into a virtual parking lot. Those who stand up for a stand of ancient trees, speak up for creatures who have no voice to speak, a temple for humans whose souls need cleansing must say a loud, resonating “NO” to him with the greedy hand. They will forever be preservers of the beautiful Greenbelt forest designed by a former President and First Lady who truly believed in preserving green temple for humans whose souls have no voice to speak, protect a forever destroy this treasure we have long taken for granted. Eleanor would be so proud.

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SHOWTIMES Oct 14 – Oct 20

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Fri. 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 PM
Sat. 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 PM
Sun. 12:00(OC), 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 PM
Mon. 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 PM
Tues. 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 PM
Thurs. 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 PM

Family Series:
ZIG-ZAG THE MAGICIAN (live show) Sat. 1:00PM

Third & Final Presidential Debate-LIVE (freed) Wed. 9:00PM
Community Events

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Other sessions will be conducted

during the fall of Tuesday even-

nings through November 15.

Our Natural World - Lunch for a Bear:

Saturday, October 22,

30:30 a.m., ages 3 to 7. Learn about bears and how they live in Maryland. Join us for storytime,

activities and a craft.

Senior Oktoberfest

The Greenbelt Center is hosting its annual Oktoberfest on October 14, Friday on the 4th floor of the North Building.

Helmut Lichten will be providing the musical entertainment. Refreshments from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served, all for free.

Join in an afternoon of fun, music and food to celebrate fall.

Call 301-397-2208 for more information.

GivesSponsors AARP Safe Driving Course

Greenbelt Intergenerational Volunteer Exchange Services (GIVES) is taking calls for driv-

ers to register for the AARP Safe Driving program.

The course will be offered on Monday, No-

vember 21 at the Community Center, Room 202 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a half-hour lunch break. Sign in will begin at 9:30 a.m.

To register, call the GIVES of-

line at 301-507-6580. The office is open from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. from Monday through Friday.

Registration for the course is limited to 20 students.

There is a fee, higher for non-AARP members.

Certification of having taken the course can result in a lower car insurance rate for some insur-

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encourage such use, as well as safety, the board stressed making pedestrian access a priority, as well as undertaking as much returfed green space as possible.

Amenities other than the breakfast room were wanted, from a fitness center with machines and exercise equipment, a lobby with a gathering area and central common space, laundry facilities for guest use and a small market for supplies. Rooms have kitchenettes with two-burner stoves, wall-mounted microwaves, refrigerators and sinks.

According to Community Planner Jessica Bellah, the developer had compiled with the conditions proposed by the APB and staff regarding landscaping and development of an adequate sidewalk to provide pedestrian access to the shopping area. One of the staff conditions emphasized the need to establish the landscaping in a fashion that would provide for the long-term viability and survival of plantings. A furnished picnic and seating area was to be provided. Several suggestions were also made regarding the architecture of the exterior of the building, that were further discussed by the council.

In addition to Bellah, several individuals associated with the project attended the meeting to answer council’s questions, including Evan Flaner, representing Sandpiper Hospitality, the attorney with Rifkin, Weiner, Livingston, representing Sandpiper; and Torben Ageesen, Senior Project Manager representing MCI. When the project is finished Woodspring Suites will be the owner. Bellah replied that the hotel would work with Greenbelt Hospitality to provide good pedestrian access that would benefit both.

Several of the conditions for changes to the exterior of the building had been provided by the county Planning Department staff, with a request to Greenbelt to support them. The provisions included replacing the existing Insulation and Finish System siding on parts of the building with HardiBoard; replacing proposed white brick with red; periodically running red brick up to the roofline; and using red brick to wrap the entire first floor. Hatcher asked that the council take no position on two of the items, but councilmembers said they would support the county recommendation and leave it to the developer to resolve the matter with the county.

Since the hotel will be an extended-stay facility, it is geared toward providing for longer-term stays at a lower price than short-term hotels. In Maryland, Woodspring Suites has other hotels toward providing for longer-term stays. In Maryland, Woodspirit Suites has other hotels in the county.

The council expressed its concerns with the landscaping conditions, citing a number of instances where developers have met the letter of the landscaping requirements but have not provided the proper conditions to assure that plants can be maintained. Councilmember Rodney Clark also voiced concerns regarding the appropriate trimming of trees, including planting trees appropriate to the space that can grow naturally. He noted a tendency for shopping centers to take the easy way and annually trim trees “back to nothing,” and to take the easy way and annu-ally trim trees “back to nothing,” and to take the easy way and annu-ally trim trees “back to nothing,” and to take the easy way and annu-ally trim trees “back to nothing,” and to take the easy way and annu-ally trim trees “back to nothing,” and to take the easy way and annu-ally trim trees “back to nothing,” and to take the easy way and annu-ally trim trees “back to nothing,” and to take the easy way and annu-ally trim trees “back to nothing,” and to take the easy way and annu-ally trim trees “back to nothing,” and to take the easy way and annu-ally trim trees “back to nothing,” and to take the easy way and annu-

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U.S. Campus Club Honors Virginia Beauchamp by Leigh McDonald

University of Maryland’s Campus Club met for tea Thursday, September 29 in the parlor of the College Park United Methodist Church to celebrate the establishment of the Virginia W. Beauchamp graduate scholarship in women’s studies. Associate Professor Emerita Beauchamp was the founder and director of the university’s women’s studies department.

If the club raises $25,000 within five years of July 2016 the scholarship will be endowed in perpetuity.

Virginia Beauchamp was not present but her daughter, Edith Beauchamp, spoke on her behalf. “She’d be embarrassed,” said Beauchamp of all the attention. “She likes to be the pollinator, the catalyst to get everyone to collaborate.”

Beauchamp handed out a five-page outline of her mother’s life and spoke of the highlights to the members. Virginia Beauchamp was the editor of the Greenbelt News Review when it defended freedom of the press before the Supreme Court in 1970. A local developer sued the paper for libel for using the word “blackmail” to characterize a proposal. The high court’s decision was unanimous, ruling in the News Review’s favor.

She was on the paper’s staff from 1890 to 1948. After health issues caused Beauchamp to lose the ability to spell, she continued to edit by dictation, mis-spellings and grammatical errors. Her reading was not affected.

Beauchamp was inducted into Maryland Women’s Hall of Fame in 2003 for her work implementing Title IX, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in education.

“All the work we do is liberating and empowering,” said Professor Robyn Leigh Munch, Interim Chair of the Department of Women’s Studies.

Munch told the stories of two women in science, Florence Sabin and Dorothy Reed, who were able to progress because of women “banding together on behalf of other women’s scholarship.”

Sabin, with help from other women, raised money for the Johns Hopkins University medical school in the 1890s with the condition that the school accept female students. Sabin entered the program in 1896 along with 13 other women. She became the first female professor at John Hopkins School of Medicine.

Reed graduated from the same program and is known for her research in Hodgkin’s disease. Her discovery of the Reed-Sternberg Cell led her to conclude that Hodgkin’s was not a form of tuberculosis.

“T’ll be a lot of unfairness but women have come so very far,” said Alice Tyler, a former Campus Club president, who was also being honored.

Interested donors can make a tax deductible contribution by sending a check to the University of Maryland, College Park Foundation, Inc. (UMCPF, Inc.) and write “Virginia W. Beauchamp Scholarship” in the check’s memo line. The foundation will send an acknowledgment for the donor’s tax records.

Leigh McDonald is a University of Maryland graduate student in journalism writing for the News Review.

Activities to End Domestic Violence

The Department of Parks and Recreation for Prince George’s County is joining the national call to end domestic violence. As part of the Purple Light Nights program, which aims to remember the victims of domestic violence, support survivors and spread hope for those still living with abuse, the department’s headquarters at The Kenilworth Avenue, Riverdale, will be purple (the symbol of this campaign) for the entire month of October.

The Maryland-National Capital Park Police, in partnership with Dimensions Health System Prince George’s Hospital Center, are also raising awareness about domestic violence, sexual assault and child sex abuse with the Shatter the Silence 5K Walk/Run at Watkins Regional Park (301 Watkins Park Drive, Upper Marlboro). The race will be held Saturday, October 22; registration begins at 7:30 a.m. The race begins at 9 a.m. The race is free; T-shirts will be sold on site.

Because awareness is a tool of prevention, 100 percent of the proceeds from T-shirt sales, sponsors and donations from the walk/ run will go toward services for victims of rape or sexual assault in Prince George’s County.

Virginia Beauchamp, 94, is greeted by University of Maryland System Chancellor William E. (Brit) Kirwan at a celebration held in 2015 to honor her lifelong work championing equality and equity for women.
Greenbelt Concert Band Is True Community Band

by Jill Connor

Greenbelt Concert Band Conductor Tom Cherrix conducts a rehearsal on Monday night.

When Angela Pullin of Bowie got a clarinet for her birthday from her husband and daughter, she thought it was as a joke. But now she tells people, “I think I’m going to get serious about it again.” Two weeks ago, Pullin went to her first rehearsal with the Greenbelt Concert Band. This was her first time playing the clarinet in a band in 40 years. She had been a stay-at-home mom, and her youngest just went to college this fall. “Now that she is at school, I needed to get out and stay active,” said Pullin.

During the previous Monday night rehearsal, the band did a lot of sight reading, a skill, Pullin said, that never leaves you. After reading through 10 pieces in an hour and a half, she said, “From a sight reading prospective, it was quite mind-boggling, but it wasn’t as bad as I thought it was going to be. So I just took the folder home this past week and practiced a little bit. I can do this,” said Pullin, waiting in the hallway at the Community Center outside the multipurpose room.

Pullin found the Greenbelt Concert Band online, and after looking at a few other local community bands in the county, one who has a talent for conducting, is good at working with adults and comfortable with a traditional repertoire. When asked to describe the band, Cherrix said with a laugh, “I would hope that John Philip Sousa would be comfortable at one of our concerts.”

Eli Zimet, second clarinet and general manager of the band, said they call GAVA’s “broad traditional range of music” from Broadway hits to classical marches. They also like to have one challenging piece they work on throughout the year. Zimet said, “What keeps us going is the music. We like each other but it’s really the music that brings us back.” Zimet has been a member for the past 18 years.

Zimet said they don’t have a problem with recruitment. People find them. This year they have five new members out of six.

“From a sight reading prospective, it was quite mind-boggling, but it wasn’t as bad as I thought it was going to be. So I just took the folder home this past week and practiced a little bit. I can do this,” said Pullin, waiting in the hallway at the Community Center.

New Greenbelt Concert Band member and third clarinet Angela Pullin plays in a rehearsal on Monday night.

Free Children’s Animated Films at the Arts Center

by Calvin Chao

Explore Your Greenbelt

Greenbelt Concert Band general manager and second clarinet Eli Zimet plays in his row.

You can find all of these films posted on the Greenbelt Access Television YouTube channel.

Although the program is currently running smoothly, animation teacher George Koc hell hopes to be able to eventually expand into 3D animation and stop motion with a little more funding. Furthermore, GAVA gives back to the community by providing arts enrichment classes to the youth of Greenbelt. If you are interested in signing up for an art class be sure to look out for postings in the Greenbelt linters or ads in future issues of the News Review.

Sponsored by Paradyne Management, Beltway Plaza, and News Review, the GAVA Mr. Geo Animated film series is part of Explore Your Greenbelt, a series of events celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Community Foundation through the programs it has funded. Don’t miss these free and fun films on October 23 from 11 a.m. to noon at the Greenbelt Arts Center and the opportunity to learn about how GCF lives out its mission of “nourishing all of Greenbelt’s Neighbors.”

Calvin Chao is an intern working with the Greenbelt Community Foundation.
Local groups, organizations or cooperatives are invited to apply for the Jim Cassels Community Service Award, with applications due on October 15. The $1,200 award, sponsored by the Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative, supports new projects or activities that will benefit the community.

Over the last 11 years the award has funded many varied projects as the alight dance theater’s free performance of Frontline: Women of a Forgotten War and Club 125’s Repair Café. These projects have been fitting tributes to Jim Cassels’ community involvement.

Well-Wishers for the Animals of the Greenbelt Shelter (WAGS) used this award this past year to hold eight animal safety workshops to teach children and their parents how to prevent bites and scratches from their pets and neighborhood animals. Your Dog’s Friend, a local foundation, participated in teaching these workshops. The kids practiced standing still while a cat was a make-believe, off-leash dog approached them. Trained dogs participated in some of the workshops. Children also saw pictures of cats in various states of contentment or annoyance and practiced appropriate behavior with a toy cat. Parents seemed eager for the information as the children, leaving the workshop with a packet containing crayons and coloring books for the children and a list of resources for the adults.

WAGS also used the funds to train the shelter dogs to follow the commands to sit, lie down and wait as a strategy to make them more appealing to potential owners. For instance, dogs learned to remain calm and wait while staff enter the kennel run and sit to receive meals and treats.

Applications for this year’s award will be submitted online at the website of the Co-op Supermarket and Pharmacy (greenbelt.coop) or paper applications will be turned into the store’s customer service office by Saturday, October 15. For questions or more information contact Donna Hoffmanstein at donna.hoffmanstein@verizon.net or 301-441-9377.

The recipient of the 2016 Jim Cassels Community Service Award for 2016 will be announced at the Co-op’s annual meeting on November 12.

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**Greenbelt Museum Holds Weekly Walking Tours**

On Sundays in October and November the Greenbelt Museum will be offering a walking tour in lieu of historic house tours. The museum’s historic house will be closed to the public. This unexpected closure is the result of a plumbing issue that was discovered on October 2. The City of Greenbelt, the Greenbelt Museum’s staff and volunteers responded quickly to ensure that the water damage was contained. Holding regularly-scheduled walking tours will ensure that the Greenbelt Museum can continue to share Greenbelt’s important and fascinating history, even as the Museum house and collection undergo restoration.

The first walking tour will be held October 16 and the last tour of the fall season will be held on November 20. There will be no tour on the Sunday of Thanksgiving Weekend.

The Greenbelt Museum and the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum (FGM) are able to offer walking tours because the Museum’s docents quickly stepped up to the challenge. “As soon as they heard about what had happened, many of the docents rallied to come back,” said Megan Searing Young, the Museum’s Director.

The weekly walking tours will last up to one hour and include information about Greenbelt’s architectural styles, New Deal-era sculptures, and philosophies of cooperative living that influenced Greenbelt’s design. On Sundays in October and November (except for Thanksgiving Sunday), visitors are invited to meet at 10-B Crescent Road—the museum’s house—at 1 p.m. First, visitors will view a short film about Greenbelt’s history. Then, a museum docent will guide visitors on Greenbelt’s pedestrian pathways.

Each participant is asked to pay $5.00 at the time of the tour. In the event of rain, the walking tours will be canceled. Please call 240-542-2064 or check the Greenbelt Museum’s Facebook page for updated information about weather related cancelations. The decision to cancel due to rain will be made by 10 a.m. on Sunday mornings.

**About the Greenbelt Museum**

Greenbelt, Maryland is a National Historic Landmark planned community built in 1937 as part of President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s New Deal. Greenbelt was designed as a cooperative garden suburb that would be a model of modern town planning in America. The Greenbelt Museum allows visitors to experience Greenbelt’s beauty and rich history through tours of an historic home, award-winning exhibits, public speaking engagements, educational programs for children, and walking tours of the historic town. For more information, visit greenbeltmuseum.org.
City Information

MEETINGS FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 17-21

Monday, October 17 at 8:00 am COUNCIL WORK SESSION: Economic Development at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 and streaming on www.greenbeltmd.gov/municipalpat.

Tuesday, October 18 at 7:00 pm, ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON TREES at Public Works, 555 Crescent Road.

Tuesday, October 18 at 7:30 pm, COMMUNITY RELATIONS ADVISORY BOARD in the Council Room at the Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. 2 p.m. Agenda: Approval of Minutes, Planning for future police/community relations forums. This agenda is subject to change.

Wednesday, October 19 at 7:30 pm, PARK AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD at Community Center, 15 Crescent Road. On the Agenda: Review of the Dam repair (tentative), Old Business: Updates from the sub-committee meeting of the Buddy-Attic Park Masterplan and Next steps.

Wednesday, October 19 at 8:00 pm COUNCIL WORK SESSION w/Watershed Groups at Community Center, 15 Crescent Road.

Thursday, October 20 at 7:00 pm, FOREST PRESERVE ADVISORY BOARD at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road.

Suggestions and feedback are requested: Concerns relating to current security cameras. Need for additional security cameras, Suggested locations by additional cameras. Greenbelt Police will provide personal safety suggestions.

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

The Public Safety Advisory Committee will hold a Public Forum on Security Cameras

• Saturday, October 15 from 11am-1pm at Greenbelt Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road.

Suggestions and feedback are requested: Concerns relating to current security cameras. Need for additional security cameras, Suggested locations by additional cameras. Greenbelt Police will provide personal safety suggestions.

City of Greenbelt Participation in Purple Light Nights

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Banners are hanging at the Municipal Village, Springfield Lake Recreation Center and the Police Department. An information table is set up in the lobby of the Police Department at 550 Crescent Road. Informational brochures and FREE purple light bulbs are available for those who would like to show their support. They will also be available at the Greenbelt CARES office at 25 Crescent Road. If you would like more information about this program visit www.purplelightnights.org. If you have questions about Domestic Violence or need support, visit http://www.thetheline.org/

Consider making a Charitable Donation to Help a Neighbor in Need

The Emergency Assistance Fund is in need of donations. This fund assists Greenbelt residents who pay rent and are at-risk of eviction. Requests for assistance are reviewed by the City’s Emergency Assistance Fund Volunteer who conducts an assessment of the individual’s financial need and provides information about, and assists in connecting to, other financial community resources available.

Agency Funds are managed but not financed by the City. All donations to the funds are used for the listed charitable purposes. Checks may be made payable to the City of Greenbelt. Donations are tax deductible and upon request a letter acknowledging your gift will be issued.

Thank you to all residents who have contributed in years past.

RECYCLE RIGHT CONTEST “WIN WITH YOUR BIN”

You can win prizes by properly preparing your residential recycling bin during the week of Oct 17 – Oct 27. Five winners will be selected: one winner from each of the four City Recycling Collection Routes and one winner from a Contractual Recycling Collection Route. Make sure you have clean, properly prepared recyclables before putting them out on your collection day.

Check out our website to see what goes in your bin: http://www.greenbeltmd.gov/outside-recycling

Port of the Prince George’s County Celebrates Earth Day by participating in Green Week 2016. Sponsored by the City of Greenbelt, the Metropolitan Council of Governments and CHEARS. For more information call 240-542-2153

For City information, events, services visit www.greenbeltmd.gov

FREE PRODUCE DISTRIBUTION

Thursday, October 27

2:30 pm-3:30 pm

Green Ridge House
22 Ridge Road

Bring carts, or luggage with wheels to pick up your items. Please do not park in the Green Ridge House parking lot. Volunteers will be on site to assist.

Produce will begin being distributed at Springhill Lake Elementary School – 6060 Springhill Drive, Greenbelt, MD 20770 on Thursday, November 3, 2016 at 2:30 pm. Please park in the school parking lot and enter the school until 2:15 pm.

PEPICO VEGETATION MANAGEMENT TREE REMOVAL

Pepico will be doing tree removal starting in two weeks. The work that is being done is part of the Pepico vegetation management plan that was approved in 2015.

A copy of the work plan is available at http://www.greenbeltmd.gov/DocumentCenter/View/3519

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A copy of the RFP can be obtained electronically at www.greenbeltmd.gov/DocumentCenter/View/3526

The deadline for submis- sion of proposals is Tues- day, November 22, 2016 at 4:00 p.m.

For additional information please contact Joe McNeal at 240-542-2191 or via e-mail at jmccneal@greenbeltmd.gov.

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We put the community in Doctors Community Hospital with healthcare services conveniently located throughout Prince George’s County. In addition to our main campus in Lanham, Maryland, you’ll find a wide range of programs at our offices in Bowie, Camp Springs, Clinton, College Park, District Heights, Largo, Laurel, Riverdale and Suitland. So, you don’t need to leave your neighborhood to get high-quality medical care.

As a healthcare leader, our experienced and compassionate professionals provide exceptional care:

+ Joslin Diabetes Center – the only multidisciplinary program accredited by the American Diabetes Association in the county
+ Bariatric and Weight Loss Center – the county’s first hospital to provide bariatric weight loss options using the daVinci® surgical robot
+ Center for Comprehensive Breast Care – the first center with a dedicated breast surgeon in the county
+ Comprehensive Rehabilitation Services – the area’s largest lymphedema program

In fact, your neighborhood hospital has a broad range of medical and surgical services that also include:

+ Cardiology Services and Outpatient Vascular Studies
+ Center for Wound Healing and Hyperbaric Medicine
+ Comprehensive Orthopedic Services
+ Doctors Community Rehabilitation and Patient Care Center (transitional care)
+ Doctors Regional Cancer Center
+ Emergency Department (24/7)
+ Imaging Services
+ Infusion Center
+ Metropolitan Medical Specialists (primary care)
+ Sleep Center
+ Vascular Health Program

For more than 40 years, Doctors Community Hospital has provided comprehensive and high-quality care right in your backyard. We’ll continue to be here when you need us . . . wherever in Prince George’s County you happen to be.
Music & Arts Store Makes A New Home in Greenbelt

by Suzette Joyner

The Grand Opening is Sat- 

Thursday, October 13, 2016

Music & Arts sits near a drum set. The front room is ready with a plethora of trombones, flutes, guitars and more. Caitlin Gompf, Music & Arts, a newly opened store in Greenway Center, is ready and so is Gompf. “Every human being needs to reach their potential no matter what stage you’re at in life. I think that’s true of the musical journey...no matter how much you’ve learned there’s so much more to learn about music, which is what I feel so beautiful about it,” she said.

At the University of Mary- land, Gompf studied vocal performance. There she met people who worked at Music & Arts who were passionate about a company that helped people find musical supplies and anything else they needed to fulfill their musical journey. After graduation she applied and worked as a full time employee up until her as- signment to manage the Greenbelt store. Before this store opened, residents were driving 20 to 25 minutes to stores in Bowie and Laurel, a drive that they did not need to make. “If students are not able to get that instrument rental for school they might not be able to make the most of their (finite) lives. We want to be that musical hub for this community,” she said.

Caitlin Gompf is the manager of the new Music & Arts store in Greenway Center.

A vote for Question D would put in place term limits for county council members into the Upper Marlboro mix. The benefit would be having people who think of the county as a whole, according to Hyattsville Councilmember Joseph Solomon. A vote against Question D would save about one million dollars in staffing salaries, should not be necessary if the councilmembers do their jobs, and the process would invite more special interest money into the election, according to Sachitra Balachandran, president of the West College Park Civic Asso- ciation and Tom Demoga, former District 1 county councilmember and current Laurel activist.

Billled as an evening of dis- cussion and sponsored by the Prince George’s Peace and Justice League, the October 10 debate about both Question D took place in the Community Center with about 30 people present. The ballot language says not only that this change would al- low the council to have more two term-limited councilmembers; it says that those at-large representatives could come from the term-limited current council, allowing an indi- vidual four terms on the council.

Originally, the evening was to have been County Councilmem- ber Todd Turner presenting the pro-side, as he is one of the bill’s sponsors. Lucy Daft of the Peace and Justice League explained that after Turner’s office accepted, they sent an email saying they were not allowed to lobby for the bill. “Turner’s staff did not wish to comment after the event. And calls to the council’s attorney for clarification went unanswered.”

Arguments Against

Thinking no speakers for the pro-side of the question were coming, the event organizers read aloud the three bullet-pointed arguments in favor, from the League of Women Voters voting guide.

The statements say the coun- ty’s new councilmembers would “have improved opportunity to gain chairmanship or seniority to staff boards and thereby increasing the county’s influence in state and regional affairs.” It also says that at-large members would not be “parochial to a specific area...and will be- come leglsation as it imparts the entire county.” Finally, the pro arguments say that by combining the district and an at-large seat Council members... will have the influence and rework legislation.”

Solomon reiterated several of these statements when he spoke to the group, focusing on the competition that Prince George’s Council faces from Montgomery, Fairfax and other counties where they do not have term limits. He also said that Councilmember Balachandran said “They have folks that can sit around for a long time and can learn and grow. We end up losing when development takes a long time.” He also pointed out how important it was to have coun- cilmembers who answered to the whole county, not just their dis- trict. Furthermore, the money the new councilmembers cost would be negligible if they brought in high-end development.

 Arguments Against

While the League of Women Voters voting guide does provide arguments against, Balachandran and Demoga came with their own handouts and bullet-point argu- ments. First, they said, the bill was rushed through and hidden. “It is another attempt to undo the term limits,” said Balachan- dran, noting that Prince George’s residents have kept term limits in place even when the council has put it on the ballot several times, most recently in 2014. Demoga also provided hand- outs showing who had contrib- uted to the 2014 ballot question for Term Limit Extension. The donation list for Question J, taken from the Maryland State Board of Elections, Campaign Finance Database, showed developers and some special interest groups, to- tal $142,550.

Another problem is the campaig- n money, said Balachandran. Not only are the salaries expen- sive, but the political race would be expensive and most likely “funded by developers and special interests.” The expense of running a county-wide campaign would mean “grassroots candidates can- not compete.”

Demoga said that in his ten years on the council, he did not find parochialism a problem. Nor was there a problem in learn- ing how to be a councilmember quickly. “I found it ironic,” he said, “that the county council- members who are trying to put this on the ballot are saying they can’t do their jobs.”

An additional problem with the bill, he said, is that more councilmembers dilute the cur- rent members’ power and weaken the council as a whole. Currently, the council needs six votes to over-ride the County Executive. With the at-large members they will need eight, thus giving the County Executive more power.

Both sides spent half an hour answering questions from the floor.
A recommendation to hire a city engineer to transfer some of this time. McLaughlin said the city currently utilizes engineering firms because there is insufficient activity for employing someone. He said this would change if the General Services Administration selected Greenbelt for the FBI headquarters facility.

Recommendations for the processing of city permits have been deemed not applicable by staff. McLaughlin had a misunderstanding of the role of the city in the building and zoning process. The city government is the principal government agency responsible for these activities.

Under code enforcement, recommendations to develop a more proactive code enforcement approach and to develop a prioritized approach to responding to code enforcement complaints have been implemented. McLaughlin said a recommendation to develop an annual custom survey was not being pursued because the city’s biannual questionaire given to voters at the time of city elections had proven to be a very successful source of information. Other reporting recommendations were reevaluated and the city accessing field reporting technology.

A recommendation to create the position of deputy chief of police has been done and a recommendation to reorganize the police department into two divisions was instead approved by council in July for creating three divisions.

A proposal to reassign the police department mechanics crew is a part of a vehicle maintenance review. The police mechanic actually works at the public works facility.

One police recommendation accomplished were: consolidate property and evidence under a single administrative supervisor and convert one records technician to a computer aided dispatch records management systems position.

Parks and Recreation

For parks and recreation a recommendation to transfer all maintenance functions to public works was instead approved by council in July for creating three recommendations were pending funding. Additional recommendations included a prioritized cold composting and will present during Friday’s pumpkin festival on the weekend of October 29 and Sunday, October 30. The request form is available online at elections.maryland.gov/pdrequest for accessible polling place.pdf or by calling 1-800-222-6803 to request a form by mail. On receipt of a timely request, the voter’s local board of elections will review the request and determine whether there is an accessible polling place with the same ballot as the voter’s home precinct and notify the voter of the status of his or her request. To verify voter registration status or to find out if an assigned polling place is accessible, voters may visit https://voterservices.elections.maryland.gov/VoterSearch.

Starting Thursday, October 27 through and including Thursday, November 3, voters can vote in person at the designated early voting center(s) in their county of residence and update their address. The best days to vote early to avoid delays are Saturday, October 29 and Sunday, October 30. Early voting locations and hours and additional election-related dates and information are available at elections.maryland.gov/voting/early_voting.html.

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**Police Blotter**

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

**Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.**

**Robbery**

October 5, 6:04 p.m., 5990 block Springhill Terrace. A woman reported that on September 30 at approximately 2:30 a.m. two men entered her home as she was walking to a residence in the 5900 block Cherrywood Terrace. One of the men grabbed her and the other one punched him in the face. They took money and fled on foot.

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**Burglary**

October 2, 7:10 a.m., 6100 block Springhill Terrace. A woman in her bedroom heard someone tampering with the honey door.

Two men gained entry, took a gold ring and wristwatch and then fled.

**Stealing**

October 5, 2:53 p.m., 9200 block Springhill Lane. A witness reported that a man used a fire extinguisher to put several holes in a wall at Spring Lake Shopping Center and then fled. He was described as being black, 16 to 17 years old, 5’7” tall, 130 pounds, with close cropped hair, wearing a black T-shirt and blue jeans, with a black sweatshirt tied around his waist.

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The other woman, also a nonresident, was arrested and released on two $500 bond warrants for Theft of Corrections for service of an open arrest warrant.

**Counterfeit Currency**

October 10, 7:34 a.m., 100 block Centerway. A person attempted to make a purchase at the Mini Mart with what turned out to be a counterfeit bill. It appears the person was unaware it was counterfeit.

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Swedens, Like Greenbelters, Shop for Food Sustainably

by Connor Roessler

Greenbelt is a town that strives for environmental sustainability. Sometimes this requires that we look at sustainability through a different lens. Looking to the lifestyles of other cultures can be a great way to understand our own sustainable practices. As someone who lived briefly in Lund, Sweden, a comparison of the common and everyday practices of Swedes and Greenbelters seems appropriate and where better to start than at the grocery store?

In Sweden, grocery shopping is pretty similar to Greenbelt with some small adjustments. Although the ICA grocery is by all appearances the same as the Co-op here in Greenbelt, there are some notable differences. One difference is that people shop a lot more often in Sweden than in Greenbelt. While Americans usually shop for an entire week to stock up on necessary items, Swedes go to the store two to four times a week to purchase a few, fresh items to make for dinner or fresh bread and milk for breakfast. Although it can be inconvenient, Swedish people shop more often to guarantee they will have fresher foods and to reduce waste. Frozen and prepared foods that stock American freezers are less common in Sweden. People in both Sweden and Greenbelt are conscious about not throwing away food. Swedes see going to the store more often as an easy way to reduce their environmental impact.

A second noticeable difference is that Swedish parking lots (which are a quarter of the size of a standard American parking lot) are half empty. You would wonder: how did all these free- ers come to the store? Then, you see Swedish bike racks (which are massive compared to American equivalents) are full of bicycles. Nearly everyone in Sweden has a bike and this is not an exaggeration. Everyone from children to senior citizens makes sure they have a bicycle to get around. Biking in Sweden and access to public transportation greatly reduces the number of drivers on the road. This benefits the environment by helping to cut greenhouse gas emissions and traffic gridlock. Swedish shoppers also remember to carry their reusable bags when shopping. Although Americans can recycle plastic bags at the grocery store, Sweden charges shoppers for any bags used from checkout. Plastic bags are even less likely since they require a higher use fee in Sweden. Almost everyone carries several reusable totes with them for their groceries. Additionally, Sweden allows shoppers to return cans and bottles to a small recycling center in the store that will actually pay you for doing so as a way to encourage recycling practices.

Sweden’s grocery store shopping culture is very sustainable, and Greenbelt is ahead of the sustainable curve compared to most American cities. The Greenbelt community is planned to be walkable, bicycle-friendly and offers easy access to public transportation. The city offers single stream curbside recycling for residents. Many residents return their clean plastic bags to be recycled at the grocery store. However, as an environmentally-conscious citizen, there are some valuable lessons that we can learn from the Swedes for sustainable shopping: always remember to carry a reusable grocery bag; walk, bike or take public transportation more often and try shopping more frequently for fresher items and to reduce food waste and packaging. For more green shopping tips check out 100daysofrealfood.com/2015/04/20/easy-way-to-go-green-grocery-shops/.

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Greenbelt History in Photos: Garden City Purposes, Plans

by James Giese

(This is the fourth in a series of historic photograph presentations that help tell the story of Greenbelt’s early history. The photos in this story are from the Library of Congress Greenbelt Project files.)

The Resettlement Administration under John Lansil built the new towns. Rexford Tugwell had envisioned new towns across the country, but only four were authorized, with the one in New Jersey never built. Greenbelt was the first occupied.

The garden cities had three purposes as New Deal projects: to demonstrate what an ideal, model planned community, safe and healthful and surrounded by open space, would be like in contrast to the crowded tenements of cities; to provide work for the unemployed; and to provide suitable housing for low-income workers.

Of the three towns, Greenbelt may have the most interesting and unique plan as shown in the accompanying photo. It is sited to follow the natural lines of a fish-hook shaped ridge. The town center is located in the center of the curve and consists of a small shopping center, the elementary school-community center, a swimming pool and athletic fields. Adjacent to it are apartments and beyond those are row houses clustered in courts, many of them U shaped. The city blocks in Greenbelt are more than twice the size of most city blocks. Two main roads follow the ridge line: Crescent, adjacent to the community center, and Ridge, the outer ring road. To the west is Greenbelt Lake.

This was to be one neighborhood of the community, but lack of funds prevented expanding it further.

Greenbelt Cooperative Alliance
Celebrate Co-op Month 2016 in Greenbelt

Oct. 13
8 pm PBS documentary “In the Spirit of Cooperation”, Old Greenbelt Theatre

8 pm GHI Member Input Session: Planning 2017 Budget, GHI
Oct. 17 - 28
GFCU Fall Auto Sale special terms and a car buyer service
Oct. 17 - Nov 14
GCA Display in Greenbelt Library
Oct. 18
10 am-2 pm GHI & City Sponsored Health Fair, Community Center
Oct. 19
4-7 pm The Greenbelt News Review joins the rest of the Greenbelt Cooperative Alliance in filling the library display case from October 17 through November 14.

On October 7, Greenbelt welcomed its own models to the runway for the Greenbelt Fashion Show, sponsored by the City of Greenbelt and the Department of Aging.

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Abbreviations: (GNS) Greenbelt Nursery School; (GFCU) Greenbelt Federal Credit Union; (GHI) Greenbelt Homes Inc.; (NDC) New Deal Café; (GNR) Greenbelt News Review; (GCS&P) Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket and Pharmacy (GCA) Greenbelt Cooperative Alliance.
The Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture opened its doors on Saturday, Sept. 24 on the National Mall with an opening ceremony and a three-day Freedom Sounds Festival. Greenbelter David Barnes, standing with the new museum in the background, works as a videographer for the Festival.

Greenbelter Works at NMAAHC Opening
Now in its 12th year, Utopia will offer more than 40 films from across the nation and around the world!

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**A Bold Peace:** Looks at Costa Rica’s dismantling of its military to provide more social programs for its people.

**Fracking Western Maryland?** Compelling doc about a controversial fracking bill passed by the Md. legislature in 2015.

**Manufacture of Dreams:** How an impoverished region of Italy remade itself into a mecca for art and artists.

**Pet Fooled!** Investigation of the inner workings for the commercial pet food industry.

**Our Last Stand:** How an Assyrian-American woman is helping raise awareness of Christian communities threatened by civil war and ISIS.

**Written Off:** Grisping personal journals reveal the secrets of a man’s 10 year struggle with addiction to opiates.

Special Civil Rights & Roots Program!

Join Utopia Director Chris Haley, nephew of Roots author Alex Haley, as he explores film clips and leads a panel discussion of both the old and new TV Roots docudramas.

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Kids Animation Program

Films by George Kochell's animation students. Special screening of Greenbelt's 75th Anniversary Film (sponsored by the Greenbelt Foundation)

Short works created by young filmmakers from across the country

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