

Council OKs Police Restructuring, Considers Playground Costs

by Diane Oberg

The Greenbelt City Council approved a proposed restructuring of the city police department from Police Chief James Craze at its July 11 regular meeting. Other items included dam repairs at Greenbelt Lake, playground surfacing costs and an update on the search for a replacement for retiring City Manager Michael McLaughlin.

City Manager

Council has been interviewing five executive search firms to assist with the search for a new city manager. They scheduled a special meeting on July 25 at 7:30 p.m. to award the work to one of these firms. These discussions have been held in executive session. Councilmember Rodney Roberts reiterated his opposition to having the discussions in executive session. William Orleans objected to the sanitized minutes of the meeting not including the names of the representatives of these firms among the list of attendees.

Police Restructuring

Council unanimously approved Craze's proposed changes in response to the recommendations from the Organizational Assess-

ment report presented by the Matrix Consulting Group in November 2013. Craze has accepted some of these recommendations and found that others would not benefit the department.

The biggest change Craze is proposing to implement is to add a deputy chief position to be second in command to the chief. This person will act in the absence of the chief and assist the chief "in the development, administration, coordination and implementation of department policies, programs and activities, as well as in the general management of the day-to-day operations of the department." While this position will be paid at new grade "Deputy Chief of Police" and will slightly increase payroll cost, Craze said that it would not increase the number of command officers.

Craze has already implemented another recommendation from the study by consolidating property and evidence under the evidence technician. This change was also supported by the Commission on Accreditation of Law

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Assistance Devices for Deaf Patrons Supplied at Theatre

by Anna Socrates

Nearly 77 years after the 1938 premiere of Little Miss Broadway, Sara Johnston finally understood why Shirley Temple appeals to audiences of all ages. Sara, a long-time Greenbelt resident, is deaf, and going to the movies wasn't always easy. When the Old Greenbelt Theatre reopened in May 2015, Sara attended the official premiere, a captioned screening of Little Miss Broadway. The famous movie star gained a new fan now that Sara could read the upbeat song lyrics and Shirley's optimistic dialogue.

Most viewers are familiar with subtitles, the technology used for foreign films or foreign-language speech in English-language films; for example, the thriller *Our Kind of Traitor* subtitled several minutes of key Russian dialogue. Captions go further because they present in a readable format for viewers who are deaf or hard-of-hearing all significant audio content, such as spoken dialogue, the identity of speakers and descriptions of significant sound effects and music.

Before the reopening, Caitlin McGrath, the executive director of the Old Greenbelt Theatre, attended the Sunday morning Deaf Brunch at the New Deal Café to learn from moviegoers what types of assistive technologies would

best serve them. Later McGrath met with the deaf community and the City of Greenbelt to discuss the best option for adaptive and assistive technologies, which the City of Greenbelt funded as part of the Old Greenbelt Theatre renovations. As a result of this input, the theater offers several assistive technologies. On Sunday mornings, the regular feature film is almost always presented with open captions that all viewers are able to see on the screen. Barbara White, a movie patron who is deaf, can now have regular movie dates with her adult (hearing) daughter Alice, a bonding

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What Goes On

Saturday, July 23

9 a.m. to noon, Electronics Recycling, Public Works Yard; Donation Drop Off, Parking Lot Behind Municipal Building

Monday, July 25

7:30 p.m., Special City Council Meeting, Municipal Building
8 p.m., Council Worksession on Recognition/Contribution Groups Policy, Municipal Building, live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 and streaming at greenbeltmd.gov

Tuesday, July 26

7:30 p.m., Meeting of Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability (GreenACES) and Green Team, Community Center

Wednesday, July 27

7:30 p.m., Advisory Planning Board Meeting, Community Center; Four Cities Meeting, Berwyn Heights



The full cast of Camp Encore's Midsummer Night's Dream. (More pictures on page 12.)

PHOTO BY KATE MAGILL ROBINSON

Teens At Play Bring Joy To Midsummer Night's Dream

by Kyla Hanington

The middle Dutch word *plein*, from whence our contemporary word 'play' derives, means to leap for joy. Camp Encore's recent production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* embodied that joyous playful energy, from the young players' enthusiastic acting to the audience's enchanted delight.

Director Kate Magill Robinson took liberties with Shakespeare's script, creating two roles where Shakespeare had written but one. This provided more speaking roles for campers, and turned speeches into playful banter. Where once Theseus' bodyguard cautioned the Duke against choosing Quince's unsatisfactory offering for entertainment, now Philo's (William Peterson) and Emcee's (Creedance Jackson) repartee make the criticisms of the play-within-the-play more amusing. Philo's look of horror at Emcee turned an otherwise funny moment hilarious.

Similarly, Robinson turned Puck into a spirited duo. Played by Alyssa Heintzelman and Elta Goldstein, respectively, Puck and Robin are gleeful tricksters, doing

the bidding of their fairy king, Oberon (Aidan Larkin). The two sprites danced the play along as they chuckled and schemed a bit of mischief.

As a whole the fairy scenes were terrific; teal and purple costuming, cheeky wit and wonderful acting gave those scenes particular charm. Yet the play as a whole cracked along at a high pace, bringing to mind, again and again, the word fun. It was a fun production. It was fun to watch, and it certainly seemed fun to be in. With original music by David Gardner and Aeryn Goldstein, songs burred up to set tone, create ambience and bring more of that wonderful playfulness to the production. With Gardner on piano and flute, Goldstein on guitar and bass guitar, and Megan Winner on drums, the excellent musical accompaniment added

another layer of entertainment for the sold-out shows.

That such a production could be put together in a few weeks is surprising; that Magill Robinson and the crew at Camp Encore do this year after year is amazing. In just four weeks, the youth who sign up for Camp Encore audition for and subsequently memorize their lines, dance, songs and blocking, while putting together costumes, painting back-drops, and still finding time to go swimming on Fridays. While it is a treat for the people of Greenbelt to watch the end result, it seems the greatest joy is to the campers. Their genuine enjoyment of the camp and the theatre infects the audience. When watching these young people does one clearly understand the deep connectivity between different meanings of the word play.

County Zoning Rewrite Sets Local Beekeepers Abuzz

by Lynn White

On July 12, Eleanor Roosevelt High School hosted one of a series of public outreach meetings regarding the Prince George's County zoning re-write initiative. The town hall was hosted by the county's Planning Department and the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC). In his welcoming remarks, Council Chair Derrick Davis of District 6 stated, "Updating the county's zoning policies is among the most important undertakings of the council ... and it will enhance the ability of this important economic development tool to stimulate growth in our county."

The Zoning Ordinance and Subdivision Regulations Rewrite,

which launched in 2014, is designed to streamline the county's zoning ordinance. The current zoning ordinance is almost 1,000 pages and confusing, he said. The initiative hopes to consolidate the county's 74 different zoning categories to approximately 40, and utilize the revamped zoning ordinance as a tool to steer growth and development to targeted areas, particularly around Metro stations. Despite the fact that Prince George's County has a significantly higher median household income than most counties in the country, it lacks a strong commercial tax base. This leaves residents paying

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Letters to the Editor

Stay Focused On Council

This is a response to comments made in the June 23 edition of the Greenbelt News Review (GNR) under City Information (page 5) regarding the proposal to build a high-rise apartment building.

On April 4, the Greenbelt City Council (the council) held a worksession to meet with David Hillman, president of Southern Management Corporation (SMC) and owner of Lakeside North Apartments. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss SMC's proposal to build a 25-story, 400-unit luxury high-rise apartment building on land adjacent to the existing apartments. Hillman conceded that SMC would not fight if the council expressed serious opposition to the proposal.

The commenter claims there is nothing the council can do to stop the development since the city does not have planning and zoning authority. The council can nonetheless stop the development through political pressure and through the power to impose a supermajority approval requirement. Hillman wants to re-zone the property to allow for the proposed development. A change in zoning will need to be approved by the District Council which must first seek a recommendation from the council. If the council provides the District Council with a recommendation to oppose the zoning change, then a two-thirds majority approval requirement is imposed on the District Council.

The council can provide the District Council with substantial evidence to show there has been no change to the character of the neighborhood to allow the proposed development and that there was no mistake in the original zoning classification for the property.

SMC may be seeking to bypass the normal re-zoning process altogether by obtaining special treatment, perhaps under the ongoing re-write of the Prince George's County (PGC) zoning laws; but according to M-NCP-PC, the re-write of the zoning laws is not supposed to be used to re-zone individual properties.

The council does not have to wait for SMC to file a plan before taking action. On June 6, we petitioned the council to write to Hillman to express opposition to the proposed development and to ask him not to proceed with the proposal. Hillman, after all, did say that he would not proceed if the council expressed serious opposition. Our petition also asked the council to write to County Councilmember Todd Turner to object to any plan to avoid a re-zoning case by getting special treatment through the PGC Zoning Ordinance Re-write. These two letters could stop the process before SMC even files a plan with the M-NCPPC.

The commenter claims the proposal will be reviewed in the same manner as other development proposals and that public comment will be welcome. The public was already denied a chance to comment when the proposal was presented at the April 4 worksession. Notice of the worksession was given in the March 31 edition of the GNR as a "meeting with Lakeside North Apartments." The published

title of the work session left the public with the impression that the work session would relate to the existing Lakeside North Apartments, not a proposal for new, high density development, and would therefore be of interest only to Lakeside North Apartment residents.

We believe it is important for the public to stay focused on the real issue, which is, that council can stop the proposed development. Thus far, the council has not responded to our petition.

**Brian and Donna Almquist
Greenbelt Advocates for Environmental and Social Justice**

Editor's Note: The comments referred to in this letter were in a paid advertisement placed by the City of Greenbelt. There was no attribution of these comments to a specific individual or body.

It's Greenbelt Not Concretebelt

I have lived in Greenbelt for a long time. I came here in 1975. Over the years I have witnessed much of the green space in Greenbelt disappear. Greenbelt has become more like Concretebelt. Our city council needs to protect our green space, which is so important to the residents. Council members need to drive around Greenbelt and see how little green we have left. We want to keep the green in our town. We want to breathe clean air and our trees provide a filter for better air quality. Trees and life-giving oxygen go hand in hand. Trees and quality of life go hand in hand. Our city council is elected by the people and they need to work with the people to keep the green in Greenbelt. Many people have chosen to come to Greenbelt because of its green space that is shared by everyone and brings our community together. We do not want to see our trees cut down and our green space paved over. Council needs

Halfway House?

Late last week the News Review received letters of concern from citizens regarding a possible plan for a federal halfway house on Edmonston Road. The letters were written in response to a flyer they received.

The News Review has embarked on a quest to determine whether this is a rumor or whether there is indeed such a plan. In the few business days since, no evidence has yet been found that any initiative of this sort exists – despite checking with zoning and permit authorities and a number of government organizations. If, indeed, the paper is able to determine that such a move is planned, or if a correspondent is able to provide us with a reliable source of information that we can validate, the submitted letters will be considered for publication.

Realizing that this is a potentially contentious issue, GNR feels it would be irresponsible to fan the flames without more evidence that these concerns are founded in fact. If you have information regarding this issue please email us at editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com or leave a message at 301-474-4131.

to protect the unique character of Greenbelt. Council needs to protect our green space.

Betty Edwards

CARES State Funds In Jeopardy

The City of Greenbelt's CARES program is one of the state's Youth Services Bureaus and has been a longstanding partner with the state since 1974.

Currently, Governor Hogan is withholding FY 17 state funds to Greenbelt's Youth Services Bureau and others in the county and the state. The withholding of these funds has a direct impact on children and families in need of counseling services.

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Mon. & Tues. 5:30 PM

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Thurs. 5:30 PM

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Labor Day Art Show To Be A Tribute to Barbara Simon

by Tom Baker

Soon after our family moved into GHI in 1989, I met Barbara Simon while viewing a Labor Day Art Show (LDAS). It was as if she had built-in radar for artists. Her genuine enthusiasm for community and the arts was always in action on a grassroots level. Her love for Greenbelt was exponential to how much she loved it the day before.

The following year I participated in the LDAS and was pleased to win a third place ribbon. I began to notice and value the richness of talented and eclectic visual artists in Greenbelt. Barbara introduced me personally to many. I came to know more artists through the art show Barbara cherished the most. The LDAS was open to all who lived or worked in Greenbelt. This was an organic work of love all to itself. Barbara would come to

know many of us through this exhibit, and she believed we all knew we were valued as artists and viewers alike.

Her daughter Julia was a constant and faithful assistant to check in artwork and hang the show.

I was privileged to see Nora Simon's artwork progress from entries at three years of age to her work as an art student in college. Barbara delighted in each child's art as most of us did. My own children participated every year, as did many others. Barbara appointed me to assemble the adult show, and she recruited help every year from Eleanor Roosevelt High School students as well as participating artists. It was a marking of time for my family and me.

The Labor Day Art Show this
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Community Events

Greenbelt Park Events

Saturday, July 23: An Aero-plane Flew Over It. Learn about the establishment of the U.S. Army Signal Corps Aviation School at the College Park Airport in 1911 and the first training of army pilots in aerial reconnaissance and photography. Kite-like airplanes flew over the forest that became Greenbelt Park. Meet at the Campfire Circle at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 26: Junior Ranger Tuesdays, Wildlife at Greenbelt. Learn about the animals that make Greenbelt their home. Meet at the Ranger Station at 10 a.m.

Saturday, July 30: Nature Walk on Blueberry Trail. Join a park ranger for a one-mile trail walk, learn some of the basics for getting on the trails and explore an area popular with many visitors. Bring comfortable walking shoes and water. Meet at the Blueberry Trail at 10 a.m.

Events at MakerSpace

Thursday, July 21: Origami animals will be on the schedule from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday, July 22: Fermentation Fans from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sunday, July 24: Animation Meetup from 2 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, July 27: Knit Night for knitters, crocheters, quilters and fiber enthusiasts from 6 to 9 p.m. and Greenbelt Time Bank orientation from 7 to 9 p.m.

Greenbelt Time Bank Orientation Meeting

The Greenbelt Time Bank will hold an orientation meeting on Wednesday, July 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. at MakerSpace located at the Roosevelt Center, 125 Centerway.

Join a growing community of Greenbelters who are exchanging goods and services using hours instead of dollars. Earn hours by providing services to others and spend the hours to receive services in return. Use your talents to help your neighbors, get your own needs met and build a stronger community.

More information can be obtained by calling 240-473-3497.

Community Potlucks Hosted by Cub Pack

On both Sunday, July 31 and Sunday, August 14 from 2 to 5 p.m., Greenbelt Cub Scout Pack 202 (grades 1 to 5) will be having community potlucks and planning sessions at the 73 Court Ridge playground/pavilion.

During this time the pack will plan events for the upcoming fall 2016/spring 2017 year. This is a good time for those interested in joining Pack 202 to meet families involved and to find out in an informal setting what we do. RSVP to Jonathan Murray, jdblockhead@yahoo.com, 301-351-6325.

Menu for Senior Nutrition Program

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

All meals include margarine, coffee or tea and skim milk. Menus for the week of July 25 are as follows:

Monday, July 25: Grape juice, General Tso's chicken, fried rice, Japanese vegetables, wheat bread, sliced peaches.

Tuesday, July 26: Apple juice, baked tilapia w/Old Bay cream sauce, corn, glazed baby carrots, wheat roll, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, July 27: Cranberry juice, BBQ pork riblet, baked beans, coleslaw, wheat hamburger bun, warm apple treat.

Thursday, July 28: Apple juice, honey mustard chicken, scalloped potatoes, Harvard beets, wheat bread, sliced pears.

Friday, July 29: Orange juice, honey mustard chicken, kale, potato salad, breadstick, hot spiced fruit.

More Community Events are located throughout the paper.

A Few Good Men Premieres at GAC

When do the ends no longer justify the means? This is just one of the questions raised in Academy-Award winner Aaron Sorkin's hit Broadway debut. A Few Good Men follows the court-martial of two Marines in the summer of 1986, put on trial for the suspicious death of PFC William Santiago. Assigned to the case is Lt. Daniel Kaffee, a young JAG with a penchant for plea bargaining. Under pressure from Lt. Cmdr. Jo Galloway, Kaffee and the defense team find themselves uncovering a conspiracy, confronting the morality of war and indicting the Marine Corps Code of Honor.

The play is performed by Off The Quill, Inc. at the Greenbelt Arts Center, 123 Centerway, adjacent to the Roosevelt Center and is directed by Patrick Mullen and produced by Leanne Dinverno. With the exception of Sunday, August 7's matinee at 2 p.m. performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. starting Friday, July 29 with final performance on Saturday, August 13. For more information, see the website at greenbeltartscenter.org or call 301-441-8770.

Language Learning For Library Patrons

Prince George's County Memorial Library System (PGCMLS) patrons can achieve language learning goals at the library with 24/7, free access to Rosetta Stone Library Solution from EBSCO Information Services, effective July 1.

For over 20 years, Rosetta Stone's interactive approach to learning a language has been used by millions of learners around the world and now is available with a PGCMLS library card. Whether looking to learn a new language, to improve English language skills or to brush up on a language for business or vacation travel, give it a try.

Learn more about what the library has to offer at pgcmls.info.

GATe Conversation: Environmental Justice

A televised community forum on July 30, 1 to 3 p.m. at the New Deal Café will explore environmental justice in Greenbelt, Prince George's County and Maryland. Michael Hartman, Lois Rosado and GATe TV Executive Director Malia Murray join Lore Rosenthal, coordinator of Greenbelt Climate Action Network, in inviting the community to join in this free event.

Dr. Sacoby Wilson from the University of Maryland will facilitate the first forum composed of distinguished presenters and activists from the environmental justice movement.

This will be the first in a series of Contemporary Conversations to be produced by Greenbelt Access Television (GATe) and shown on GATe TV.

GAIL to Distribute Free Produce

The Greenbelt Assistance in Living Program will be distributing free produce on Thursday, July 28 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Green Ridge House, 22 Ridge Road. Please do not park in the lot. Volunteers will be on hand to help load your car. Please bring sturdy bags, rolling carts or luggage with wheels to transport the produce. It will be heavy. Families are encouraged to participate. The next produce distribution date will be Thursday, August 25 at the same time and location.

GHI Notes

Thursday, July 21, 7:30 p.m., Board of Directors Meeting, Board Room

Friday, July 22, Office closed at noon (employees' picnic). For emergency maintenance service, call 301-474-6011.

Sunday, July 24, noon to 6 p.m., Board of Directors Strategic Planning Meeting, Board Room

Wednesday, July 27, 7 p.m., Buildings Committee Meeting, Board Room

Friday, July 29, Office closed. For emergency maintenance service, call 301-474-6011.

Astronomical Society Hosts Free Movie

On Thursday, July 28 at 7 p.m., there will be a free showing of the movie Apollo 13 in Room 114 of the Community Center. This event is sponsored by the Astronomical Society of Greenbelt. All are welcome.

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Week of July 22

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 The Secret Life of Pets, PG
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Greenbelt Arts Center
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By Aaron Sorkin
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Fridays and Saturdays - July 29, 30, Aug 5, 6, 12, 13 at 8:00pm
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COMING SOON

Henry V – Aug 19 – Sept 7 – Guest production by The Rude Mechanicals
 Dinner with Friends – Nov 4 – 20 – Directed by Bob Kleinberg

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Obituary

Giovanni Fama

Giovanni "Johnny" Fama died peacefully in his sleep on June 3, 2016, at age 77. Mr. Fama was predeceased by his father Vincenzo Fama, mother Nunziata



Johnny Fama harvests tomatoes in his garden.

and brothers Orazio and Pietro. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Sally Ann Fama; three

daughters, Gina Picard, Joanne Galbier (Rodolfo) and Michelle Fama; grandchildren Alex Galbier, Tony Galbier (Lynette) and Alaina Hailey (Zach); sister Maria Marchegiani (Lucio); brother Tony Fama and many cousins, nieces, and nephews in the U.S. and Italy.

Mr. Fama was born on January 15, 1939, in Fiumidini, Sicily, came to America in 1959, married in 1963 and was a long-time resident of Greenbelt before moving to western New York to be near his daughter Joanne and her family.

A Funeral Mass and memorial will be held on July 25 at 10 a.m. at St. Hugh of Grenoble Catholic Church, 135 Crescent Road. Mr. Fama's ashes will be brought home to his beloved Sicilian soil by his daughters.

Participants Solicited For Labor Day Parade

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 formed just for the parade are invited to submit a parade application, obtainable from the parade participants website: 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. All parade participants must pre-register no

later than August 26 by emailing a completed parade application to GreenbeltLaborDayParade@verizon.net.

The 2016 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. More detailed information is available from the parade participants website listed above.

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year, 2016, will continue to be an active and loving display of Greenbelt artists, ages three to as old as you are, living or working among us; artworks by us, just because we are who we are. For Barbara, it was always a celebration of what makes Greenbelt great.

The art show will continue as it has in the past; a children's/student show, ages 3 to 18, and an adult show, for ages 19 and over. Categories remain the same for children: 1) Painting, 2) Watercolor, 3) Drawing, 4) Sculpture/3-D Construction, 5) Printmaking/Digital Art, 6) Fine Crafts.

For adults: 1) Oil/Acrylic, 2) Watercolor, 3) Drawing, 4) Sculpture/or 3-D Construction, 4) Printmaking/or Digital Art, 5) Fine Crafts, 6) Mixed-media.

Contact Tom Baker, Vice-President of Greenbelt Association of the Visual Arts, (GAVA), at tombakercreate@gmail.com if you can assist in this com-

munity celebration of the visual arts. More specific information will be forthcoming in August. Thank you Greenbelt and thank you Barbara Simon.

Thank You Barbara Simon

A wonderful smile that greeted each of us with a hearty welcome; a cheery demeanor that banished melancholy in the same way a sunny day banishes the clouds without even a hint at when they'll return; a marvelous manner with art that brought out the child in all of us to support our kinder and gentler natures; common sense that accompanied a wit that was delightful and never harsh; the habit of saying "well-done" with authority earned to any who had contributed art in form raw or accomplished; a well-trained and experienced eye that appreciated even the subtlest of nature's presentations and rejoiced in its representation by artists of all levels.

You touched your family, friends, neighbors, students, colleagues, city, county and state. You fought for art. When budgets and their administrators dictated "No" you wrangled a promise of at least something for your cause. And what was that: to bring and appreciate beauty in our lives. You will be sorely missed in a world that is too often marked by conflict and rancor and too seldom piloted toward beauty and understanding. You achieved the one real honor any of us can ever strive for: to leave the world a better place than it was when it was blessed with your arrival. Thanks, friend.

- Rick Ransom



Condolences to the family and friends of John Fama who died June 3, 2016.

Please share your accomplishments, milestones, and news for the next Our Neighbors column. Send complete details on your news to kyoho@comcast.net.

- Karen Yoho

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the bulk of taxes and feeling the brunt of the increased costs of running the county.

As the county seeks to attract larger businesses, many town hall participants urged the council not to constrain small business. For example, Jeffrey Forbes, chair of the Bowie/Upper Marlboro Beekeepers Association (BUMBA) Rezoning

Committee and co-founder of Honey Glow, spoke against the restrictions on beekeeping in the proposed rewrite. The revised ordinance would consider beekeeping agricultural production and limit the practice to properties that are greater than 20,000 square feet (a little less than a half-acre).

Several attendees stated that limiting beekeeping could have an adverse impact on the county. There are a number of bee-based businesses, like Honey Glow, around the county that provide residents with widely sought after all-natural honey-based products and fresh local honey. Many residents have taken up beekeeping as a hobby to do their part to address the decline in the bee and pollinator population. Bees support local gardeners by helping pollinate flower and vegetable gardens. Montgomery County and the District of Columbia have substantially relaxed regulations regarding beekeeping to support

these efforts. The state of Maryland recently enacted one of the most aggressive laws to protect



Therese and Jeffrey Forbes own Honey Glow.

pollinators in the country. The county's attempts to "modernize" the zoning ordinance may in fact set the county back amongst its peers when it comes to beekeeping.

Planning department and M-NCPPC representatives did not respond to concerns of beekeepers.

The planning department has held numerous outreach events since the re-write initiative began and will continue to take feedback from residents.

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In June, the congregation voted to place a Black Lives Matter banner in a visible space on church property. This service will explore what else we are not only willing but yearning to do as a congregation in our quest for Beloved Community.

Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church
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Rev. Fay Lundin, Pastor

Worship Service 10 a.m.
Join us for breakfast 8:30.

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Saturday 9:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7:15 a.m.
Sacrament of Penance: Saturday 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Pastor: Rev. Walter J. Tappe

Greenbelt Community Church
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Phone: 301-474-6171 mornings
www.greenbeltcommunitychurch.org

Sunday Worship
10:15 a.m.
Rev. Glennyce Grindstaff, Pastor

Mishkan Torah Congregation

10 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770
Rabbi Jonathan Cohen Cantor Phil Greenfield

Friday evening services 8:00 PM, except first Friday of the month, when children's service begins at 7:30 PM

Saturday morning services at 9:30 AM.
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At the Library

On Your Mark, Get Set, Read! is the 2016 Summer @ Your Library theme for all ages from baby through adult. Children who read at least 20 minutes a day during the summer months perform better in school than those who do not. Summer is the perfect time to explore books and reading. Become a gold medal reader and earn prizes for reading and completing fun activities. Here's how:

Sign up for Summer @ Your Library through August 15 by going to our library website: pgcmls.info. Play online or on paper. A library card number is needed to complete the registration. (A registration station is available at the Greenbelt Library.)

Come to any branch to claim your prize just for signing up!

Sports, fitness and wellness events will take place at all library branches throughout the summer. After completing the activities, collect a final prize and enter the grand prize raffle for electronics, event tickets, gift cards and more.

Storytime

Tuesday, July 26, Books at Bedtime, an Infants and Toddlers Program, 7 p.m., ages 0 to 3, limit 20 people. Families are encouraged to come start their bedtime routines in the library. This opportunity is for children under three with special needs, along with their family and friends, for storytime, music and motor activities. Pick up free tickets on the day of the event.

Ready 2 Read

Wednesday, July 27, Ready 2 Read Storytime: ages 3 to 5, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m., limit 20 people.

Thursday, July 28, Ready 2 Read Storytime: ages 0 to 2, 10:15 and 11:15, limit 15 babies with parent(s)/caregiver(s); Ready 2 Read Storytime: Ages 2 to 3, 4:15 p.m., limit 20 people.

Movies

Wednesday, July 27, 4 p.m., for all ages, informal screening of select movies from the Hoopla digital service. No advance registration or tickets required. Call 301-345-5800 for additional details.

Family Line Dancing

Tuesday, July 26, 6:30 p.m. Join us for line-dancing family fun!

Minecraft

Thursday, July 28, 3 p.m., ages 8 to 15. Come play Minecraft with others to flex your imagination, create your own world and make new friends. Beginners welcome.

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Jazz Under the Stars Returns August 6

by Peter Reppert

After many years, Jazz Under the Stars, Greenbelt's midsummer jazz festival, returns to Roosevelt Center on Saturday, August 6 with a spectrum of great music. Sponsored by Friends of the New Deal Café Arts (FONDCA) and the City of Greenbelt, the festival will be dedicated to Barbara Simon, who championed this festival and was helping to organize it right up to her unexpected death a few weeks ago.

Kicking off the festival with a much-anticipated return appearance to Greenbelt is vocalist Sharon Raquel (pictured), whose styling of standards is inspired by greats like Ella Fitzgerald. The seven-piece Night Sky Ensemble follows with an engaging set of straight-ahead and jazz fusion from the likes of Sun Ra, Freddie Hubbard and Chick Corea. This group was assembled just for Jazz Under the Stars by festival organizer Pete Reppert, keyboard player for the band. The festival moves to the New Deal Café stage starting at 8:30 p.m. with 4 Tha Gruv, a smooth jazz quartet featuring Greenbelter Greg Meyer on sax. Greg has hosted the monthly jam session at the New Deal for many years, and also performs with his own quartet and the Capital Blues Ensemble. Come out to hear why we are



PHOTO BY EVELYN QUINONES

Vocalist Sharon Raquel kicks off Jazz Under the Stars.

lucky Greg calls Greenbelt home. 6:30 p.m. – Sharon Raquel; outdoor stage

7:30 p.m. – Night Sky Ensemble; outdoor stage

8:30 to 11:30 p.m. – 4 Tha Gruv; New Deal Café stage

In case of rain, the festival will move indoors to the café.

For links to bands and festival updates visit: preppert.wix.com/jazzunderthestars.



City Notes

Public Works Staff reviewed the grounds at the Dog Park for signs of mosquitoes and other pests.

Refuse/Recycling/Sustainability crews collected 28.22 tons of refuse and 11.22 tons of recyclable material.

Greenbelt Museum Receives Heritage Areas Grant

Everyone at the Greenbelt Museum was thrilled to hear they've been awarded a \$50,000 matching grant from the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority (MHAA). This grant, awarded to the nonprofit 501(c)(3) Friends of the Greenbelt Museum (FOGM), along with the City of Greenbelt purchase of 10A Crescent, will allow the museum to establish a state-of-the-art visitor and education center.

and much more. Its stories are not just local, but also regional and even national and deserve



PHOTO BY AMY HANSEN

Greenbelt Museum

This will not only make the site and community a better place to visit physically by offering expanded hours, more space and a more streamlined operation in terms of museum functions, it will also have a psychological effect. Greenbelt's historical narratives include the Great Depression, town planning, modernism, World War II, cooperatives, segregation, suburban development, citizen activism, sustainability

a dedicated space in which they can be explored. A visitor and education center located right beside the historic house, the museum's most important teaching tool, will allow for easier and more in-depth exploration of these broader narratives.

FOGM will be embarking on a capital campaign to raise the required matching funds for the MHAA grant. More information about those efforts will be forthcoming.

Do You Have a Flair for Crafting?



We would love for you to join us at the 4th Annual Craft Fair at the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival. We are growing in size and we look forward to welcoming back successful crafters each year. All you need is a table and a tent to join us in the Roosevelt Center on Sunday, September 4th and September 5th. Interested crafters can go to the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival website or email me, Donna Peterson, at gldfcraftfair@gmail.com for more information and a registration form.

City Information

MEETINGS FOR WEEK OF JULY 25-29

Monday, July 25 at 7:30pm, **SPECIAL CITY COUNCIL MEETING** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 and Streaming www.greenbeltmd.gov.

Monday, July 25 at 8:00pm, **COUNCIL WORK SESSION re: Recognition/Contribution Groups Policy** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 and Streaming www.greenbeltmd.gov.

Tuesday, July 26 at 7:30pm, **GREENBELT ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY** (Green ACES) and **GREEN TEAM** at Community Center, 15 Crescent Road

Wednesday, July 27 at 7:30pm, **ADVISORY PLANNING BOARD** at Community Center, 15 Crescent Road. *On the Agenda: Draft APB Report to Council – Preliminary Woodsprings Hotel Review, Review of revised Greenbelt Station Phase Three Plan Set, Prince George's County Master Trails Plan, and Update on Planning Projects*

Wednesday, July 27 at 7:30pm, **FOUR CITIES MEETING** at Berwyn Heights.

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

VACANCIES ON BOARDS & COMMITTEES

Volunteer to serve on City Council Advisory Groups. There are currently vacancies on: Advisory Committee on Education, Advisory Planning Board, Arts Advisory Board, Board of Elections, Community Relations Advisory Board, Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability, Park & Recreation Advisory Board, Youth Advisory Committee (Adult Member)

DONATION DROP-OFF

Green Drop Charitable Donations
<https://www.gogreendrop.com/acceptable-items/>
Every second (2nd) and fourth (4th) Saturday of the month
Next one: Saturday, July 23, from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or until the truck is full
Parking lot between City Office and Community Center
City of Greenbelt Recycling Office 301-474-8308

ELECTRONICS RECYCLING

SATURDAY, JULY 23rd
9:00 am-12:00 noon
Public Works Yards
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Recycle Your Old Computers and Other Electronics

Accepted items include: TVs, CPUs, monitors, keyboards, mice, printers, laptops, recording equipment, speakers, scanners, surge protectors, wires and power cords, fax machines, cameras, telephones, radios, DVD players, VCRs, batteries taped on one end.

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GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL

Municipal Building, July 25, 2016 – 7:30 p.m.
Special Meeting-Agenda

- I. ORGANIZATION
 1. Call to Order
 2. Roll Call
 3. Approval of Agenda
- II. LEGISLATION
 4. A Resolution for the Negotiated Purchase of Executive Search Services - 1st Reading

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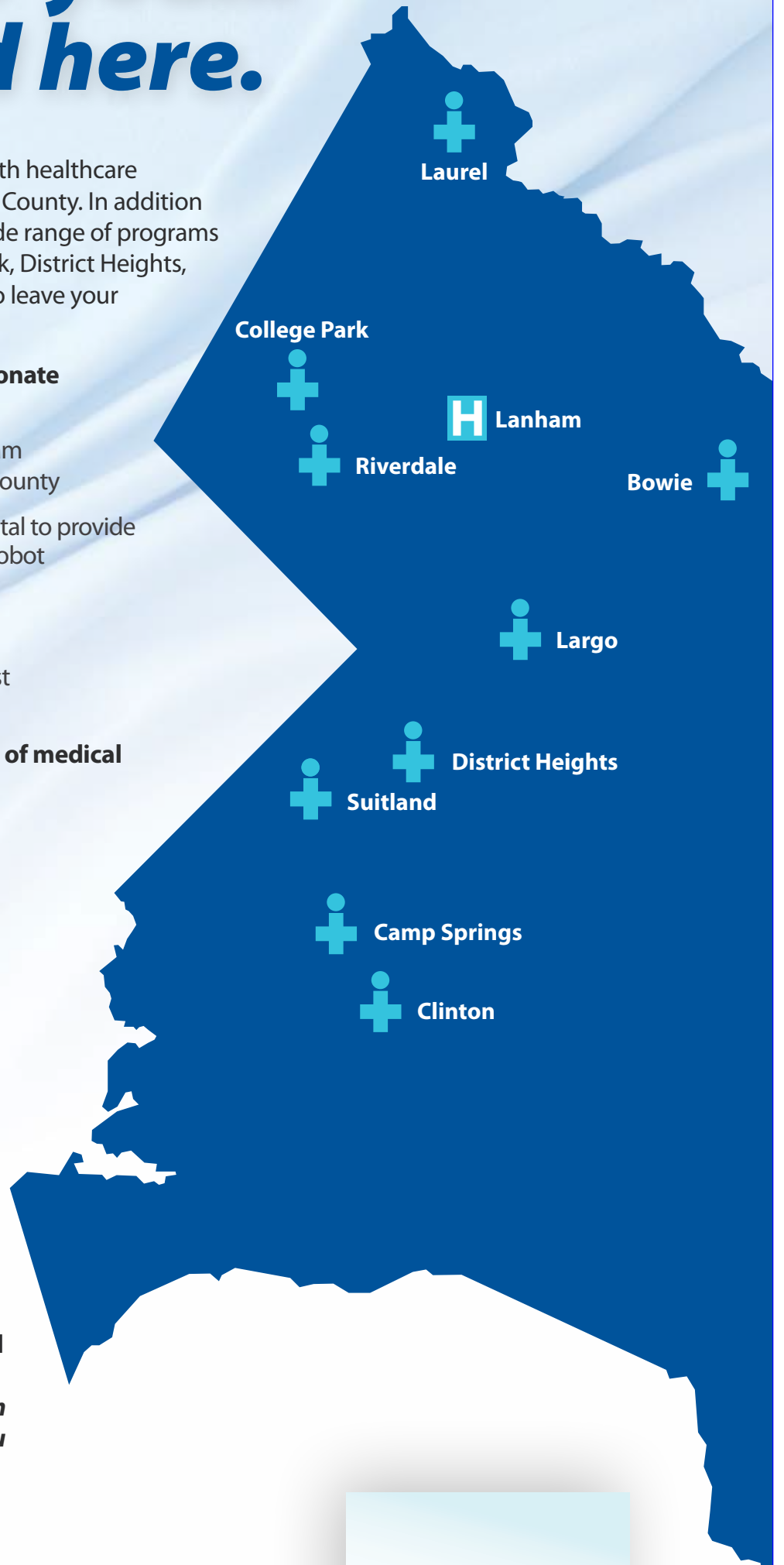
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Original Greenbelt Architect Explores Other Designs

by James Giese

Two architects are credited with the design of buildings for the original planned community of Greenbelt. Reginald Wadsworth's entire career was as an architect for the federal government. Other than credit for the Greenbelt project, I have found little information about him online.

However, there is quite a



City Hall

lot of information posted about Douglas Ellington, the other architect. A native of North Carolina, Ellington was a well-known architect in Asheville prior to his undertaking the Greenbelt job. In Asheville he was responsible for the design of the city hall, a major church, the high school, a hospital, a fire station, a restaurant and private homes. Subsequent to his Greenbelt work, Ellington returned to North Carolina and South Carolina where the bulk of his work was with private homes. The later work there has failed to achieve the distinction of his earlier works in Asheville.

Ellington was born in 1886 and died at the age of 74 in 1960. He studied architecture at Drexel University and the University of Pennsylvania. In 1911 he won the Paris Prize from the Society of Beaux-Art Architects, enabling him to study at the École des Beaux-Arts where he won the top prize in a design competition. He served in the Navy in World War I, where he helped create effective camouflage designs, and then taught at universities for a while.

Ellington began practice in Pittsburgh where he transcended into Art Deco style, but moved to Asheville in 1926 when he was awarded the design for the First

Baptist Church edifice. There he first blended the Neo-classical style with the ornamentation of Art Deco. The Asheville City Hall came next, and included plans for a comparable design but larger structure next door for the county courthouse. But county officials chose to use another architect and the result was a Classical style boxy building with a Parthenon-like top. The Asheville high school, fire station, hospital and S&W Cafeteria were also Ellington projects of the late 1920s.

The Depression hurt his business, and in 1935 he undertook the Greenbelt job. Following that, he moved to South Carolina where he did designs in both Carolinas. He died in the summer home he designed in Asheville.

To Asheville

I recently had occasion to go to Asheville. While there, I decided to see for myself the noted projects Ellington had done. With the aid of the Internet, I found each site and took a quick look at each of the six public buildings credited to Ellington. I had hoped to see the forerunner of the Greenbelt designs in his work there. I was disappointed.

None of the buildings has anything in their appearance that resembled the factory-modern Art Deco Greenbelt designs. Instead of white, the buildings are, for the most part, in earth tones. The church, city hall and high school all feature domes. The city hall, in particular, has a lot of ornamentation on it.

In Asheville, Ellington's works are noted and well-regarded landmarks. Both the Baptist Church and the city hall are prominently sited so that their domes are visible from many different perspectives. Although located away from city center, the high school, in a park setting and consisting of three wings dominated by a domed center section, is very attractive. The other buildings are smaller and less impressive, although the cafeteria's facade is quite distinctive and different from his other designs.

Note: Much of the historical information on Ellington is based on an article about him in the North Carolina Architects and Builders: A Biographical Dictionary. Further information about Ellington and photographs of his works may be accessed online by a search for Douglas Ellington, architect.



High School

Photos by Jim Giese



First Baptist Church

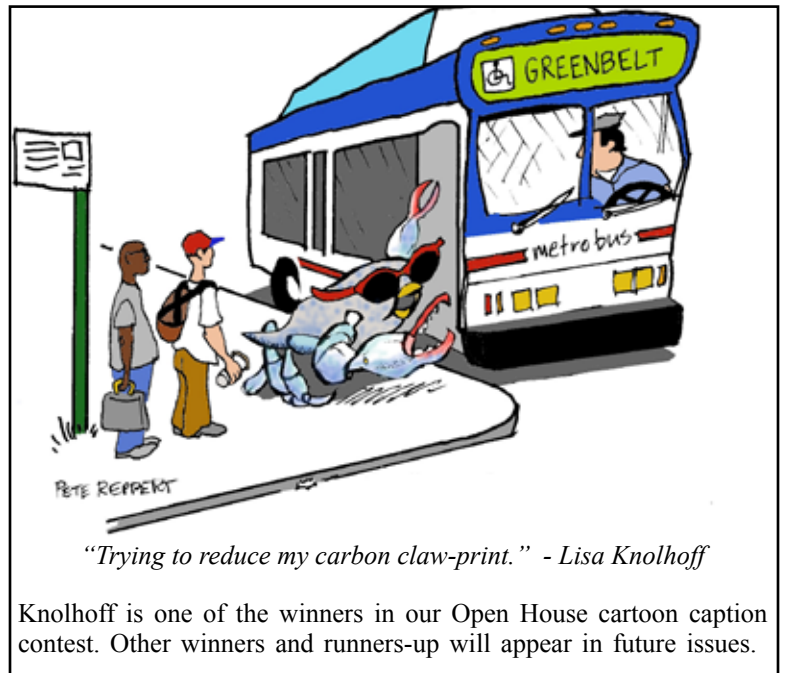
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experience that wasn't easily available when Alice was a child.

At other times, the theater offers closed-captioning devices known as Rear Window Captioning, which is an individual, seat-located caption reader. The running captions appear backwards on a monitor under the projectionist's window, but the device's screen reflects the captions in the correct orientation and visible only to the individual using the device. The third assistive technology is a receiver that amplifies the sound for a movie patron hard-of-hearing. Finally, the theater offers audio descriptive technology, which provides dialogue and descriptive information for persons who are blind.

The myriad of options at the Old Greenbelt Theatre, especially the open-captioned showings, are a rarity in the region, and deaf patrons from D.C., Maryland and Virginia can view most, but not all, of the Old Greenbelt Theatre films. Though moviegoer Robin Hoerr, who is deaf, enjoys movies about other cultures and other countries, he would not have been able to experience *The Music of Strangers*, the documentary about cellist Yo-Yo Ma and the international Silk Road Ensemble, because that film was never captioned. The National Association for the Deaf advocates captioning "all audio and audiovisual material," but that goal is still a long way off. Dan Puma, the Old Greenbelt Theatre house manager, explains that although mainstream feature films are almost always captioned, older films, independent films and documentaries often are not because of the expense of adding captions. A quick Internet search revealed captioning quotes from \$3 per minute to \$40 per minute, but lower costs do not always guarantee quality.

Another consideration is audience preferences. Almost all patrons who are deaf prefer open captions, which appear on the screen for everyone to see and benefit from. Open captions also remove the burden from the indi-



"Trying to reduce my carbon claw-print." - Lisa Knolhoff

Knolhoff is one of the winners in our Open House cartoon caption contest. Other winners and runners-up will appear in future issues.

dialogue-heavy film about author Thomas Wolfe and his editor Max Perkins, was disappointing when some important dialogue did not appear on the reader.

Seeing *The Free State of Jones* with White, a film carrying a strong message of human dignity and equality, also brought home to me that accessibility is really a civil rights issue. Movie patrons who are deaf want what everyone wants from our movie experience, which is to enjoy a film on the big screen with friends, family and neighbors and to partake in a common culture. This is something that Old Greenbelt Theatre assistive technologies, but especially the open captions, make possible for Johnston, Hoerr and White.

Sponsored by Greenbelt News Review, Paradyme Management and Beltway Plaza, Explore Your Greenbelt celebrates Greenbelt Community Foundation's 10th anniversary. This campaign comprises 14 monthly events and activities that will feature organizations that have received GCF funding. All are invited to attend to learn about these organizations and how GCF lives out its mission of Nourishing all of Greenbelt's Neighborhoods.

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Upcoming Events At the New Deal

Friday, July 22, John Guernsey plays American classics on piano from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Jennifer Cooper and GroovSpan offer up an eclectic variety of covers from Duke Ellington to Doobie Brothers with outstanding vocals and tight band arrangements from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 23, Jazz Jam with Greg Meyer from 1 to 5 p.m. Bring an instrument and join in this community jam session. John Guernsey plays jazz piano from 6:30 to 8 p.m. City Bus perform blues and rock music with renowned vocalist Cheryl Poirier and outstanding guitar playing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Come on in and climb aboard!

Sunday, July 24, the Deaf Brunch will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Artist Reception for Perry Douros and Cynthia Swan from 3 to 5 p.m. Patsy's Honky Tonk and Twang with The Hall Brothers present classic country, Western swing, rockabilly, jazz standards and plenty of Patsy Cline from 5 to 8 p.m.

Monday, July 25, New Deal Café board of directors meeting from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Members and visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, July 26, CLaw Comedy Productions hosts The New Deal Laugh-In from 7 to 9 p.m., featuring the area's funniest stand-up comedians. Parental discretion suggested.

Wednesday, July 27, the monthly Cajun Music Jam from 7 to 9 p.m. Bring an instrument and join in.

Thursday, July 28, Mid-Day Melodies with Amy C Kraft from noon to 2 p.m. SAW Open Mic hosted by Lynn Hollyfield from 7 to 10 p.m.

Friday, July 29, Guernsey plays classic jazz standards on piano from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The 8-Balls offer up a classic rock groove with music from the 60's and 70's from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 30, GATe taping of a community forum, Contemporary Conversations from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Guernsey plays jazz and blues on piano from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Zakke take the stage with high energy Latin fusion, entwined with funk, ska, disco and rock beats from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Go to newdealcafe.com for more information.

Happy Ending for Abandoned Cats

Almost every cat abandoned at the Greenbelt Animal Shelter in early June has been adopted, a remarkable turnaround after the shelter discovered 28 cats and kittens in hole-punched cardboard boxes and plastic containers on their doorstep.

Every cat has been relocated to an adopted home or animal rescue, save for a mother cat and her five kittens, which will be available for adoption on Wednesday, July 27, according to Animal Control Officer Howard Stanback.

Stanback said this is by far the most animals ever abandoned at the shelter.

"Maybe one or two, here or there [before]," he said. "But never this many."

Alley Cat Rescue of Mount Rainier took 11 of the cats.

- Jack Chavez



City of Greenbelt Housing Survey

The City of Greenbelt is conducting the following short survey in order to better understand the housing needs and concerns of residents, particularly in regard to affordability. The survey is anonymous and should take approximately 10 minutes to complete. Responses will be consolidated into a report to be presented to the City Council and made available to the public. Please send completed surveys to the City Office at 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770. You may also complete the survey online at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/greenbelthousingsurvey>, through 11:00 PM on Sunday, August 7. Thank you for your participation!

1. Which best describes your current housing unit?

- Apartment
- Condo
- Single family detached house
- Single family attached house (i.e. row house, town-home, duplex)
- Other (please describe) _____

2. How many bedrooms are there in your unit?

- 0 (studio/efficiency)
- 1 2
- 3 4 or more

3. How many adults (including yourself) reside in your unit?

- 1 2
- 3 4 or more

4. How many children (under the age of 18) reside in your unit?

- 0 1
- 2 3
- 4 or more

5. Do you: Rent Own

6. About how much of your gross income (before taxes) do you pay toward your monthly housing costs (including rent/mortgage; property taxes; co-op/condo/homeowners' association fees; utilities)?

- Less than 30%
- 30% to 50%
- More than 50%

7. Which best describes how you feel about your monthly housing costs?

- Not burdensome. My monthly housing costs do not prevent me from purchasing other necessities (i.e. groceries, medicine, transportation-related costs, etc.)
- Burdensome. My monthly housing costs strain my budget and sometimes prevent me from purchasing other necessities.
- Severely burdensome. My monthly housing costs regularly prevent me from purchasing other necessities.

8. Which of the following best describes how secure you feel about your housing status?

- Secure. I always have enough income to cover my monthly housing costs and expect to for the foreseeable future. I do not really worry about eviction/foreclosure.
- Somewhat secure. I have enough income to cover my monthly housing costs right now, but worry that an unforeseen expense (i.e. health care, car issues, job loss) could lead to problems affording my housing in the future.
- Insecure. I struggle to pay my monthly housing costs and regularly worry about it.
- Very insecure. I am behind on my rent/mortgage or other housing costs and am very worried about foreclosure/eviction/having to move in with friends or family/having my utilities shut off, etc.

9. Do you receive rental assistance?

- Section 8 / housing voucher
- Rental Allowance Program (RAP) assistance through Prince George's County
- I do not receive rental assistance
- Other (please specify) _____

10. Please indicate how much of a concern the following housing related issues are to you.

	Not at all a concern	Minor concern	Moderate concern	Serious concern
Affordability/cost				
Physical conditions				
Accessibility				
Landlord/management non-responsiveness				
Energy/utility costs				

11. Do you have any housing-related concerns other than those listed above? _____

12. Please indicate how important it is to you for the following housing types to increase in the City of Greenbelt.

	Very Important	Important	Moderately important	Somewhat important	Not Important
Market rate housing					
Housing affordable to low income residents (earning between \$54,300 and \$70,150 annually*)					
Housing affordable to very low income residents (earning below \$54,300 annually*)					
Market rate housing for seniors					
Housing affordable to low income seniors					
Market rate independent living options for people with disabilities					
Independent living options affordable to low income or very low income people with disabilities					
Assisted living					

*2016 US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) income limits for a family of four in Prince George's County

13. Please share any additional feedback _____

Demographic Questions

14. What is the name of your housing development or neighborhood? _____

15. Age: 18-24 25-34 35-44 45-54
 55-64 65-74 75+

16. Gender: Female Male Other (please specify) _____

17. Race/Ethnicity (select all that apply): American Indian/Alaskan Native
 Asian Black/African American Latino/Hispanic
 Pacific Islander/Native Hawaiian White
 Other (please specify) _____

18. Annual Household Income (before taxes)
 Less than \$25,000 \$25,000 to \$34,999 \$35,000 to \$49,999
 \$50,000 to \$74,999 \$75,000 to \$99,999 \$100,000 to \$149,000
 \$150,000 to \$199,999 \$200,000 or more

19. Which best describes your current employment?
 One full-time job (30 hours per week or more) More than one full-time job
 One part-time job (less than 30 hours per week) More than one part-time job
 Retired Currently unemployed
 Other (please specify) _____

20. How many years have you lived in Greenbelt?
 Less than 1 year 1 to 5 years 6 to 10 years
 11 to 20 years 21 to 30 years More than 30 years

Police Blotter

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department, www.greenbeltmd.gov/police
 Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

DWI/DUI

July 1, 10:03, 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A 24-year-old resident was arrested and charged with alcohol- and traffic-related charges after investigation of a suspicious, occupied vehicle. He was released on citations pending trial.

Identity Theft

July 12, 5:17 p.m., 7400 block Greenbelt Road. Personal identification was removed from a man's wallet on June 1, possibly from a locker at LA Fitness. It was discovered later that someone had opened up a bank account in his name.

Trespass

July 6, 7:40 p.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A 34-year-old nonresident was arrested and charged with trespass after he was found on the grounds of Beltway Plaza after having been banned from the mall by agents of the property. He was released on citation pending trial. On July 8 he was arrested again and charged with trespass and released on citation pending trial.

July 13, 10:21 a.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A 15-year-old nonresident was arrested and charged with trespass and second degree assault after he was located on the grounds of Beltway Plaza by security officers after having been banned from the mall by agents of the property. He was released to a guardian pending action by the Juvenile Justice System.

Disorderly Conduct

July 6, 10:25 p.m., 9100 block Springhill Lane. A 27-year-old nonresident was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after she was asked to leave a

residence, began shouting profanities and threw her purse at a vehicle. She was released on citation pending trial.

Stolen Bicycle

July 11, 9:34 p.m., 6100 block Breezewood Court. The owner of a black Roadmaster bicycle saw two teenagers take his unattended bicycle and flee.

Vehicle Crime

A 2006 Mercedes-Benz E300 station wagon reported stolen July 5 from the 6500 block Lake Park Drive was recovered on the same date by D.C. Metropolitan police in the 2500 block Sheridan Road S.E., Washington, D.C.

A 2011 Nissan Maxima reported to Baltimore City police as having been stolen was recovered July 11 in the 6600 block Lake Park Drive.

Two thefts from vehicles were reported. In the 6100 block Breezewood Court Social Security cards and passports were taken and in 45 Court Ridge a purse was taken from an unlocked vehicle.

Four acts of vandalism were reported. A tire was slashed in 48 Court Crescent Road. Gas tanks were punctured on three vehicles. Two were punctured in the 6100 block Springhill Terrace, one on July 9 and the other on July 12. In the latter instance, a woman saw a white 4-door sedan pull up behind her parked vehicle and a man get out and begin tampering with the undercarriage of her vehicle. He then got back inside the sedan and fled. The woman discovered later that a hole had been punched in her car's gas tank. The third gas tank punctured was in the 9200 block Edmonston Road.

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Enforcement Agencies.

However, Craze has determined that two other recommendations from the study are not appropriate for Greenbelt police. Matrix called for reducing the number of divisions from three (patrol, special operations and administrative services) to two. Craze said that 20 years ago his department had just two divisions but restructured to three divisions as the department grew. He said this works well and does not recommend any change.

Craze also rejected Matrix's call to move the K-9 units from Special Operations to Patrol Division. The K-9 teams work a different schedule than patrol officers and have different training needs.

Matrix had also recommended eliminating police department supervision of the fleet mechanic. The Department of Public Works is reviewing maintenance operations and will consider this recommendation.

Playground Surfacing

The most contentious item on the agenda was the recommendation to replace the shredded rubber surfacing in the playgrounds at 7 Court Southway and 2 Court Research Road with engineered wood fiber. Council had previously decided not to use shredded rubber in future playground renovations. City staff has contacted homeowners associations (HOAs) with playground agreements with the city to see if they want to replace the rubber. Under these agreements, the city pays 75 percent of the cost of playground maintenance and the playground owners pay 25 percent.

Councilmember Edward Putens strongly objected to having the HOAs responsible for any part of the cost of replacing the rubber. He said they were being asked to pay for the same work twice. He likened it to a car being recalled where the owner does not pay any of the repair cost.

McLaughlin pointed out that the shredded rubber is still for sale and has not been recalled. Council decided that it is not an appropriate product for city playgrounds.

Mayor Emmett Jordan countered Putens, noting that Greenbriar has its own playgrounds that it pays to maintain, in essence paying twice. He called for sticking with the terms of the playground agreement. The total cost per playground is approximately \$16,000.

City staff has contacted the HOAs with playgrounds with

the shredded rubber. Greenbelt Homes, Inc., which owns the two playgrounds covered by this staff recommendation, requested that the rubber be removed, according to the agenda comments.

The original motion by Putens to approve replacing the shredded rubber with engineered wood fiber without cost sharing died on a 3-3 tie with Putens, Roberts and Konrad Herling in favor. (Councilmember Silke Pope was not in attendance.)

Councilmember Judith Davis then moved to approve replacing the rubber with wood fiber with the owners covering 25 percent of the cost to be paid in installments to be worked out between the HOA and the city. This motion passed on a 5-1 vote with Putens opposed.

Dam Repairs

Council awarded the contract for the first phase of repairs to the dam at Greenbelt Lake to Veterans Kitchen Maintenance, Inc. (VKM) in Laurel. The estimated unit price base contract price is \$249,933. Community Planner Jessica Bellah pointed out that this is a unit price contract so the actual cost of the project will not be known in advance. The extent of work needed and the actual cost will not be known until the contractors are able to inspect the damage to the lake drainpipe.

The repairs are being done in response to a mandate from the state. The city is under a consent order with the Maryland Department of the Environment to repair the dam. This first phase involves repairing the drainpipe. Various councilmembers were concerned that work by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission (WSSC) may have damaged the drainpipe during work they did in the area. Bellah said that they would not be able to determine that until they can inspect the pipe. WSSC inspectors will be present at the worksite to make sure the contractor does not damage its pipes.

The work is expected to begin in late July or early August and take six to eight weeks to complete. Visitors to the lake should not be affected much by this phase as most of the work will be done in the grassy field below the dam structure (the toe of the dam). Next year, the embankment will be raised, which will be more disruptive. The final

phase, in 2018, is expected to involve lowering the level of the lake to permit replacement of the lake spillway. Roberts objected to draining the lake, calling for use of a temporary wall to protect the wildlife at the lake.

Presentations and Requests

Jordan presented Kim Rush Lynch, of the University of Maryland College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, and Terry Kucera, president of the Greenbelt Farmers Market, with a proclamation declaring the week of July 23 through 31 Buy Local Week in Greenbelt and encouraging residents to buy locally during that week and throughout the year.

In response to a petition presented by Lore Rosenthal and Mit Allenby, representing the Greenbelt Climate Action Network, council unanimously approved sending a letter to relevant state legislators and officials supporting a ban on hydraulic fracturing or fracking.

Council sent a referral to the Community Relations Advisory Board that it hold a public forum to discuss police-community relations in response to the recent shootings of and by police.

Ema Smith, accompanied by many other members of the Youth Advisory Committee, requested an update on their recommendation, sent to council a year ago, that the city lower the voting age for city elections to 16.

John Drago provided council with some updated information regarding affordable housing. He said that the minimum annual income required to move into many apartments is 30 times the monthly rent. For one local apartment complex he visited the rent is \$1,400 per month with a \$35 application fee. Electricity and water is not included and the renter must have \$100,000 of liability insurance. To have a pet, there is an initial fee of \$350 and a monthly fee of \$30. Drago said he wanted to open council's eyes to just how much it costs to live in a simple one-bedroom apartment.

Other Actions

Council reappointed Susan Breon to the Advisory Committee on Education and Steven Gilbert to the Board of Elections and accepted the resignation of Jeff Lemieux from the Advisory Planning Board.

The Department is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a suspect in any of the unsolved crimes reported in the blotter. Call 1-866-411-TIPS. People may anonymously report suspected drug activity by calling the Drug Tip Line at 240-542-2145.





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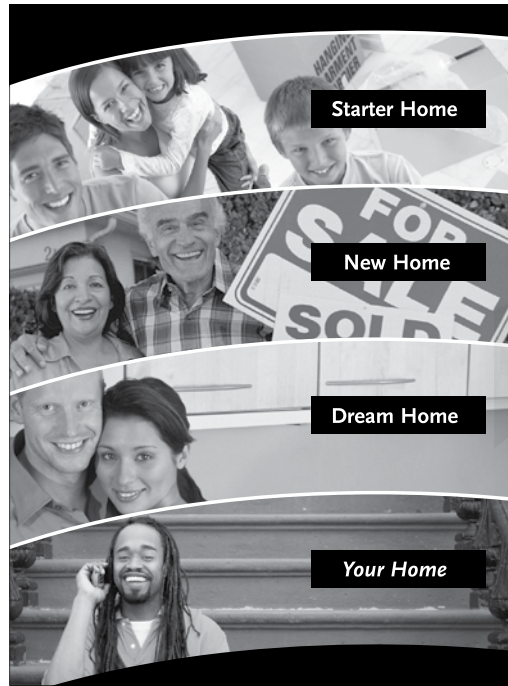
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Peggy Higgins

Chairs, What Chairs?

We have lived in Old Greenbelt for 18 years and over those years have held about that many yard sales. If you pass by Lastner Lane you will witness a rather untidy amassing of hodgepodge on my patio readying for the next set of sales on the last two weekends of July. Well, I have a policy of allowing people to also pick up items they have seen on Craigslist from my front porch and paying later. This has worked for us 99 percent of the time, the exception being last week when I allowed a woman to pick up three chairs from the porch, assuming

she too would pay later, but that didn't happen! She arrived on a bicycle to claim her purchase which I had reduced in price by one-third to accommodate her. On craigslist the price was \$15, so she owed me only \$10.

My purchaser took the chairs one by one on her bicycle, then disappeared forever, with not a mention of paying me. Why do I feel the need to write this little piece? Truthfully, I am so accustomed to what I call "The Old Greenbelt Way" of peace, friendship and honesty to which my family has become accustomed that it would never occur to me that someone would violate that trust. So I wrote her four private Facebook messages, each one stronger in tone than its predecessor, requesting that she pay me in case it had simply slipped her mind. No response.

Yesterday, a gentleman responded to another Craig's ad of mine, and I did what I always do - agreed to leave his item in the driveway, asked that he pay later. He did. Everyone does. In the Old Greenbelt way.

Slowly recovering from a long illness, I'm at home most of the time, and I have enjoyed the pervasive chillaxing oasis of our neighborhood where nothing traumatic occurs, so I'm spoiled. I'm retired. I deserve to be spoiled this way. But for several nights following this affront to my peace my body reacted and my dreams turned ugly. That's how much this filching, this pilfering, this relatively insignificant rip off affected my psyche.

We are aware of the decline of culture and grace worldwide, but in Old Greenbelt? Go ahead, think me small-minded, but there are two places in the modern world where I choose to be, just two, and one is Old Greenbelt for reasons stated. I hope the woman who stuck a pin in my bubble reads this and becomes aware of how she ruined my week, but I'm over it. Now back to the RNC.

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Brick Townhome - 3 BR townhome completely remodeled by GHI. Refinished hardwood floors upstairs; new laminate & carpeting on lower level.
2-Story Addition - Extra space adds enlarged breakfast room & family room on main level. Remodeled kitchen, opened stairway. \$179,900
Priced To Sell - 3 Bedroom GHI townhome with refinished hardwood floors upstairs, granite kitchen, brick patio & shed. Adjacent to Playground.
Canning Terrace In Greenbelt - 4 BR 3 1/2 townhome with 3 finished levels. Stylish kitchen on corner lot with private patio. Adjacent to woodlands.
1 Bedroom GHI End Unit - Upper Level with private entrance. Refinished oak hardwood floors. Opened Kitchen w/breakfast bar creates lots of space.
Value-Priced Home - 2 Bedroom GHI townhome with remodeled kitchen & dishwasher. Stacked washer/dryer. Fenced backyard w/shed. \$112,000
Corner Lot - 2 BR GHI frame townhome with large front yard. Remodeled throughout. Hardwood kitchen and bath. Refinished hardwood floors.
Addition With Full Bath - Corner Lot with enclosed porch, add. room with side entrance, new kitchen, 2nd bedroom or living room. Front porch add. \$189,900
Your Greenbelt Specialists In Roosevelt Center

A Review

The Healing Power of Art

by Jim Link

For an hour and a half on Sunday afternoon July 17, 20 or so residents and visitors at Green Ridge House were soothed and delighted by Charles Sleeth's one act play, *Walking a Blind Dog*. A whimsical allegory with serious moral content, Sleeth's two-person play is a distant cousin to Samuel Beckett's *Waiting For Godot*. But instead of the dark, existentialist dialogue of Vladimir and Estragon, we were treated to the bright, optimistic banter of Ellen Bliss, also known as Eve, played by Jane Studebaker, and Albert Einstein played by author Sleeth.

In his introductory remarks, Sleeth made it clear that "In an era of brutality and violence, we must never forget the healing power of art. This play is about growing old, reconciling differences, the necessity to resist violence and reject a culture of death."

We cannot fall prey, Sleeth continued, to the nihilism which saturates Macbeth's monologue "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow creeps in this petty pace from day to day..." which our author recited touchingly.

Eve and Albert, two total strangers, two wayfaring pilgrims who meet on the other side of death ask each other, "What will you miss most in life?"

Albert: "Exploring the universe."

Eve: "Accomplishing my mission, traveling the world's forests, gathering plants to cure cancer."

Albert: "Why do you call yourself 'Eve'?"

Eve: "Because Eve was the first woman to open the doors of bliss to man. I feel a kindred spirit to our first mother."

As the play closes, Eve and Albert are apparently re-entering the Garden of Eden.

Jane Studebaker also was the stage manager; Tara Wilcox, the costume designer; Sleeth also directed.

Post-play chatter was laced with the lilt of French – credit Sleeth's wife Françoise, his daughters Joy and Miriam, and their aunt Corrine for that.

A Francophone and Francophile, Sleeth thoughtfully plied us with French chocolate, French champagne and American chocolate cake. What's not to like? C'était magnifique!

Midsummer Night's Dream Captured in Photos



Left: Colleen Gunn (Hermia) and Ash Miller (Lysander) make promises. Below: Mary Alyce Yoho plays the bashful lion in the Camp Encore show. Bottom: Alyssa Heintzelman (Puck), Aidan Larkin (Oberon), Elta Goldstein (Robin).

Photos by Kate Magill Robinson



Deadline to Nominate 2016 Outstanding Citizen Nears

by Juliette Holloway

Who said that the democratic process wasn't fun or at least interesting these days? If enthusiasm has been lost for the nominating and voting process, never fear. Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen Selection Committee is ready to renew the vision and put the fun and good will back into the process by encouraging residents to nominate neighbors to become the 2016 Outstanding Citizen of Greenbelt.

Nothing could make one feel any better than having great pride in the local community and being part of an annual event that celebrates Greenbelt and its citizens. That event is the annual Labor Day celebration, at which the city is introduced to the newest inductee into a stellar group of past winners who can proudly call themselves Outstanding Citizens. In order for the Selection Committee to do its job, citizens must first do theirs. It's not hard but the deadline to nominate a candidate is quickly approaching on August 1.

The purpose of this award is to recognize Greenbelters who have distinguished themselves through their outstanding volunteer service to the community. These individuals may be young adults who are just beginning to exhibit civic pride in or out of

school by giving of their time and talent to the greater community, or a more seasoned citizen who finds the time to lend a helping hand. This year's recipient may be that neighbor, teacher, volunteer, senior citizen, coach, church member or business person that you interact with and for whom you would wish to show appreciation. Outstanding Citizens in the past have worked on charitable causes, volunteered for city services, youth organizations and non-profits, to name a few.

As is tradition, this year's recipient will be announced in September during the opening ceremonies of the Labor Day Festival and will serve as the Grand Marshall for the Labor Day Parade.

The nomination form is easy to complete. Be sure to explain

clearly why the nominee deserves to be selected by the committee. Include examples of volunteer work and describe how personal attributes make the nominee not only an Outstanding Citizen of Greenbelt, but a person that could be described as an outstanding person in their own right. Be sure to sign the form and include a contact number and address. Again the deadline for submissions is August 1. All completed forms must be delivered, either by mail or by hand, to Committee Chair, Robert Zugby, 94 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770.

If someone has nominated a deserving individual in the past who has not been selected, the committee encourages persistence. Those unsung heroes don't give up and neither should you. Your vote does count.

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NOMINATION FORM

Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen

Submit this form by August 1, 2016 to: Bob Zugby, Chair
 Outstanding Citizen Committee
 94 Ridge Road
 Greenbelt, MD 20770

Name of Nominee: _____

Address: _____

Attach a statement (preferably printed or typed), which explains 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 period of service, the impact on Greenbelt or on people within the City, and personal qualities which make the nominee special. Award is for volunteer (unpaid) work only. Supporting printed material is useful to the Committee but is not required. Testimonials by others as to the person's good works will be helpful.

You may be contacted for additional information. If you prefer, send this form now and complete the statement later, but no later than the August 1st deadline.


Nominated by:

Name(s) (please print)	Signature(s)	Telephone
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