

## CALENDAR

&lt; PREVIOUS MONTH

JULY 2019

NEXT MONTH &gt;

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
30	1 7:40 PM <u>Advisory Board Interview</u> , (MB)  8:00 PM <u>Work Session - City Manager Update</u> , (MB)	2	3 8:00 PM <u>No Meeting</u>	4 5:30 PM <u>July 4th Fanfare</u>	5	6
7 10:00 AM <u>Greenbelt Farmers Market</u>	8 8:00 PM <u>Regular Meeting</u> , (MB)	9 7:30 PM <u>Public Art Visioning Session</u>	10 7:00 PM <u>Advisory Planning Board</u>  8:00 PM <u>Work Session - Cherrywood Lane Complete and Green Streets Retro Fits Project</u>	11 4:00 PM <u>Hamlet</u>  7:00 PM <u>Hamlet</u>	12 10:00 AM <u>Hercules and Hippolyta</u>  12:30 PM <u>Circus Camp Performance</u>  2:15 PM <u>Hercules and Hippolyta</u>	13 9:00 AM <u>Donation Drop-Off</u>  3:00 PM <u>Free Women's Self Defense Class</u>
14 10:00 AM <u>Greenbelt Farmers Market</u>	15 7:00 PM <u>Closed Meeting - (Evaluation of City Manager)</u> , MB  8:00 PM <u>Work Session - Sustainable Land Care Policy</u> , (MB)	16	17 8:00 PM <u>Work Session - Advisory Board Chairs</u> , (CC)	18	19	20 8:00 AM <u>WHITEWATER RAFT SHENANDOAH/POTO MAC 348503-2</u>
21	22 8:00 PM <u>Work Session - Greenbelt Homes Inc. (Stakeholders)</u>	23 7:00 PM <u>Advisory Committee on Trees Meeting</u>  7:30 PM <u>Green ACES Meeting</u>	24 7:30 PM <u>Four Cities (Berwyn Heights)</u>	25 1:30 PM <u>FREE Produce Distribution</u>  5:30 PM <u>Boar of Elections</u>  7:00 PM <u>Forest Preserve Advisory Board</u>  8:00 PM <u>Closed Session - (Evaluation of City Manager)</u> , MB Library	26 10:00 AM <u>Hercules and Hippolyta</u>  12:30 PM <u>Circus Camp Performance</u>  2:15 PM <u>Hercules and Hippolyta</u>	27 9:00 AM <u>Electronics, Styrofoam and Paint Recycling</u>  9:00 AM <u>Donation Drop-Off</u>
28	29 7:40 PM <u>Rescheduled Advisory Board Interview</u> , MB  8:00 PM <u>**** Canceled ****</u> <u>Work Session - Beltway Plaza (stakeholder)</u> , (MB)	30 7:30 PM <u>Board of Appeals</u>	31 7:30 PM <u>Work Session - Prince George's County Economic Development Corporation</u> , (CC)	1	2	3

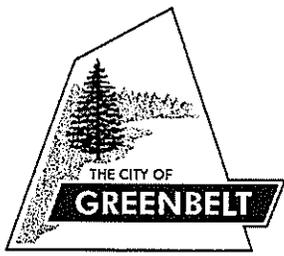
## CALENDAR

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AUGUST 2019

NEXT MONTH &gt;

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
28	29	30	31	1	2	3 9:00 AM <u>HIKE BILLY GOAT TRAIL 348503-3</u>
4	5 8:00 PM <u>Work Session - TBD, (MB)</u>	6 7:00 PM <u>Arts Advisory Board</u>	7 7:40 PM <u>Advisory Board Interview</u> 8:00 PM <u>Work Session - Prince George's County Memorial Library System CEO (CC)</u>	8	9 10:00 AM <u>Hercules and Hippolyta</u> 12:30 PM <u>Circus Camp Performance</u> 2:15 PM <u>Hercules and Hippolyta</u>	10 9:00 AM <u>Donation Drop-Off</u> 10:00 AM <u>Invasive Plant Removal</u>
11	12 7:00 PM <u>Exhibit Reception with Greenbelt Arts Educators, (MB)</u> 8:00 PM <u>Regular Meeting</u>	13	14 8:00 PM <u>Work Session - TBD, (CC)</u>	15	16 2:30 PM <u>At the Circus</u>	17 3:00 PM <u>ANNAPOLIS STAND UP PADDLEBOARD 348503-4</u>
18	19 8:00 PM <u>Work Session - TBD, (MB)</u>	20 3:30 PM <u>Senior Citizens Advisory Committee</u>	21 7:00 AM <u>Business Coffee</u> 8:00 PM <u>Work Session - TBD, (CC)</u>	22 1:30 PM <u>FREE Produce Distribution</u>	23	24
25	26 8:00 PM <u>Work Session - Prince George's County Fire Chief/Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department, (MB)</u>	27 7:30 PM <u>Green ACES Meeting</u>	28 8:00 PM <u>Work Session - TBD,</u>	29	30	31 <u>Zero Wasting the Labor Day Festival</u>



## City Manager's Report Week Ending July 26, 2019

1. Attached please find a confidential report- personnel and legal matters.
2. Attached please find a City Planning Department report on County projects funded by Program Open Space.
3. Attached please find a complementary letter regarding Public Works employee Barbara Leavermore.
4. Attached is a draft Four Cities letter from the City of College Park regarding the GAO study on helicopter noise.
5. Attached are minutes of the Green Ridge House residents meeting.
6. Thank you to everyone who helped support the Fox 5 TV Zip Trip. From Beverly Palau who worked on planning and coordination, to public works, police, recreation, CARES/GAIL, and Greenbelt Museum employees who helped set up and staff the event, everyone enjoyed the event.
7. Approved the hire of a recommended police officer candidate.
8. Reviewed the University of Maryland student report on community Wi-Fi. Mr. Dale Worley has prepared comments. The comments and report will be forwarded to Council.
9. Met with staff on operational and personnel matters.
10. Attached is the Crisis Intervention Counselor's Quarterly Report.
11. Attached is a Camp Enrollment Report.
12. Attended the City Council Work Session and Four Cities Meeting.
13. On Leave.
14. Assistant City Manager
  - a. Prepared a CDBG Application for PY 45R.
  - b. Finalized and submitted 2020 MML Legislative Requests.
  - c. Attended the 4-Cities Meeting.
15. Information Technology
  - a. Discuss SHL Computer Lab replacement – Recreation / Paradyme
  - b. Follow up with PD on video for incident
  - c. Follow up with Planning on Code update for Utopia
  - d. Configure and replace Bev Workstation PC
16. Economic Development

a. Business & Community Engagement

- Meeting with advocacy organization focused on supporting local aeronautics and space initiatives to discuss collaboration ideas.
- Meeting with Town Administrator of Prince George's County municipality to discuss economic development best practices and strategy.
- Meeting with Roosevelt Center merchant to brainstorm ideas for promoting local businesses, attractions and amenities.

b. Events & Trainings

- Attended MEDA Summer Conference focused on financing tools for economic development projects.

c. Economic Development Admin

- Meeting with Code Enforcement staff to discuss County and City permit/licensing.
- Ongoing weekly outreach to Greenbelt businesses that have not been previously engaged.

cc: Department Heads  
David Moran, Assistant City Manager  
Mary Johnson, Human Resources Officer  
Bonita Anderson, City Clerk

## Prince Georges County

Grant Number	Project Name	Grant Name	County	Municipal	Grantee	Grantee FEIN	BPW Award Date	Status	Total State Funding	Total Payments to Date	Grant Balance
<b>Program Open Space - Local Share Projects</b>											
06873	-16- 0818	Accokeek East Community Park	Prince Georges		MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	11/14/2018	closed	\$528,875.00	\$528,875.00	\$0.00
05649	-16- 0724	Allen Pond Park	Prince Georges	Bowie	City of Bowie	52-6019385	06/03/2009	closed	\$512,150.00	\$512,150.00	\$0.00
05858	-16- 0742	Allen Pond Park	Prince Georges	Bowie	City of Bowie	52-6019385	09/07/2011	closed	\$387,500.00	\$387,500.00	\$0.00
06195	-16- 0770	Allen Pond Park	Prince Georges	Bowie	City of Bowie	52-6019385	04/02/2014	closed	\$79,222.00	\$79,222.00	\$0.00
06641	-16- 0805	Anne K Reifsnieder Memorial Park	Prince Georges	Forest Hts	Town of Forest Heights	53-6013782	05/10/2017		\$21,000.00	\$0.00	\$21,000.00
06318	-16- 0781	Boyd Park	Prince Georges	Cheverly	Town of Cheverly	52-6000784	02/18/2015	closed	\$26,055.00	\$26,055.00	\$0.00
06874	-16- 0819	Brandywine-North Keys Area Park	Prince Georges		MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	11/14/2018		\$85,300.00	\$0.00	\$85,300.00
05661	-16- 0727	Buddy Attick Park	Prince Georges	Greenbelt	City of Greenbelt	52-6000793	08/05/2009		\$123,114.00		\$123,114.00
06190	-16- 0769	Centennial Community Park	Prince Georges	Laurel	City of Laurel	52-6000798	03/05/2014	closed	\$273,410.80	\$273,410.80	\$0.00
05600	-16- 0714	Charles Branch Stream Valley Park	Prince Georges		MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	04/17/2013	Cancelled	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
05773	-16- 0738	Cheverly Town Park	Prince Georges	Cheverly	Town of Cheverly	52-6000784	01/20/2010	closed	\$124,824.11	\$124,824.11	\$0.00
05860	-16- 0743	Cheverly Town Park	Prince Georges	Cheverly	Town of Cheverly	52-6000784	03/27/2013	Cancelled	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
06505	-16- 0800	Cheverly Town Park	Prince Georges	Cheverly	Town of Cheverly	52-6000784	03/09/2016	closed	\$48,382.90	\$48,382.90	\$0.00
06757	-16- 0812	Cheverly Town Park	Prince Georges	Cheverly	Town of Cheverly	52-6000784	02/07/2018		\$39,695.54	\$0.00	\$39,695.54
05956	-16- 0753	Church Road Park	Prince Georges	Bowie	City of Bowie	52-6019385	11/14/2012	closed	\$370,297.00	\$370,297.00	\$0.00
05626	-16- 0720	City of Greenbelt	Prince Georges	Greenbelt	City of Greenbelt	52-6000793	05/06/2009	closed	\$87,025.25	\$87,025.25	\$0.00
05558	-16- 0702	Discovery Park	Prince Georges	Laurel	City of Laurel	52-6000798	02/18/2009	closed	\$41,000.00	\$41,000.00	\$0.00
05627	-16- 0721	District Heights Municipal Park	Prince Georges	District Hts	City of District Heights	52-6003729	06/03/2009	closed	\$320,379.00	\$320,379.00	\$0.00
05621	-16- 0719	District Heights Municipal Park	Prince Georges	District Hts	City of District Heights	52-6003729	06/17/2009	closed	\$37,500.00	\$37,500.00	\$0.00
06332	-16- 0782	District Heights Municipal Park	Prince Georges	District Hts	City of District Heights	52-6003729	04/01/2015	closed	\$95,927.00	\$95,927.00	\$0.00
05601	-16- 0715	Duvall Field	Prince Georges	College Park	City of College Park	52-0564508	06/03/2009	closed	\$519,002.00	\$519,002.00	\$0.00
05759	-16- 0735	Duvall Field	Prince Georges	College Park	City of College Park	52-0564508	12/16/2009		\$448,034.00	\$372,231.61	\$75,802.39
06640	-16- 0804	Forest Heights Community Garden	Prince Georges	Forest Hts	Town of Forest Heights	53-6013782	05/10/2017		\$6,750.00	\$0.00	\$6,750.00
05599	-16- 0713	Glenn Dale Neighborhood Park	Prince Georges		MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	05/06/2009	closed	\$644,558.99	\$644,558.99	\$0.00
06025	-16- 0758	Glenn Dale Neighborhood Park	Prince Georges		MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	12/05/2012	closed	\$160,679.55	\$160,679.55	\$0.00
05560	-16- 0704	Green Branch Community Park	Prince Georges		MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	03/18/2009		\$997,000.00	\$584,794.08	\$412,205.92
05714	-16- 0733	Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center	Prince Georges	Greenbelt	City of Greenbelt	52-6000793	10/07/2009		\$191,137.00		\$191,137.00
06315	-16- 0780	Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center	Prince Georges	Greenbelt	City of Greenbelt	52-6000793	02/18/2015	closed	\$490,310.70	\$490,310.70	\$0.00
06777	-16- 0813	Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center	Prince Georges	Greenbelt	City of Greenbelt	52-6000793	06/20/2018	closed	\$121,686.00	\$121,686.00	\$0.00
06186	-16- 0768	Greenbelt Community Center	Prince Georges	Greenbelt	City of Greenbelt	52-6000793	02/05/2014		\$408,750.00	\$382,385.28	\$26,364.72
06727	-16- 0811	Greenbelt Community Center	Prince Georges	Greenbelt	City of Greenbelt	52-6000793	12/20/2017		\$128,962.23	\$126,736.75	\$2,225.48
05653	-16- 0725	Greenbelt Park	Prince Georges	Greenbelt	City of Greenbelt	52-6000793	05/06/2009	closed	\$234,785.95	\$234,785.95	\$0.00
06141	-16- 0767	Greenbelt Park	Prince Georges	Greenbelt	City of Greenbelt	52-6000793	10/02/2013	closed	\$51,154.00	\$51,154.00	\$0.00
05769	-16- 0737	Greenview Drive Park	Prince Georges	Laurel	City of Laurel	52-6000798	01/20/2010	closed	\$33,500.00	\$33,500.00	\$0.00
06405	-16- 0799	Gwynn Park High School	Prince Georges		MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	12/21/2016	closed	\$1,097,435.05	\$1,097,435.05	\$0.00
06404	-16- 0798	Henry A Wise High School	Prince Georges		MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	12/21/2016	closed	\$1,033,214.40	\$1,033,214.40	\$0.00
05854	-16- 0741	Henson Creek Stream Valley Park	Prince Georges		MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	02/09/2011	cancelled	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
05602	-16- 0716	Hollywood Gateway Park	Prince Georges	College Park	City of College Park	52-0564508	05/06/2009	closed	\$358,183.76	\$358,183.76	\$0.00
05923	-16- 0752	Hollywood Gateway Park	Prince Georges	College Park	City of College Park	52-0564508	10/17/2012	closed	\$147,723.00	\$147,723.00	\$0.00
05610	-16- 0718	Hyatt Park	Prince Georges	Hyattsville	MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	05/06/2009	closed	\$871,560.00	\$871,560.00	\$0.00
06069	-16- 0760	Jericho Park	Prince Georges	Bowie	City of Bowie	52-6019385	03/20/2013	closed	\$274,415.00	\$274,415.00	\$0.00
05562	-16- 0706	Kentland Community Park	Prince Georges		MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	06/17/2009	closed	\$2,375,000.00	\$2,375,000.00	\$0.00
06892	-16- 0821	Laurence Woodworth Park	Prince Georges	Cheverly	Town of Cheverly	52-6000784	01/23/2019		\$58,325.00	\$0.00	\$58,325.00
05554	-16- 0701	McLaughlin Property	Prince Georges	Bowie	City of Bowie	52-6019385	03/18/2009	closed	\$513,850.00	\$513,850.00	\$0.00
05568	-16- 0723	Montpelier Mansion & Arts Center	Prince Georges		MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	05/06/2009	closed	\$300,000.00	\$300,000.00	\$0.00
06263	-16- 0779	Old Bowie Revitalization Project	Prince Georges	Bowie	City of Bowie	52-6019385	10/01/2014	closed	\$182,200.00	\$182,200.00	\$0.00
06684	-16- 0810	Old Bowie Revitalization Project	Prince Georges	Bowie	City of Bowie	52-6019385	10/18/2017	closed	\$77,279.00	\$77,279.00	\$0.00
05641	-16- 0722	Patuxent Greens Park	Prince Georges	Laurel	City of Laurel	52-6000798	07/22/2009	closed	\$380,000.00	\$380,000.00	\$0.00
05596	-16- 0710	Patuxent River Park	Prince Georges		MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	05/20/2009	closed	\$2,269,200.00	\$2,269,200.00	\$0.00
05597	-16- 0711	Patuxent River Park	Prince Georges		MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	07/27/2011	closed	\$154,576.00	\$154,576.00	\$0.00
06351	-16- 0784	Potomac River Park	Prince Georges		MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	08/05/2015	Cancelled	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
06024	-16- 0757	Prince Georges Plaza Community Center	Prince Georges		MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	12/05/2012	closed	\$1,811,916.75	\$1,811,916.75	\$0.00
05598	-16- 0712	Riversdale Historic Site	Prince Georges	Riverdale	MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	08/05/2009	closed	\$117,223.00	\$117,223.00	\$0.00
05798	-16- 0734	Riversdale Historic Site	Prince Georges	Riverdale	MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	12/16/2009	closed	\$292,100.00	\$292,100.00	\$0.00
05768	-16- 0736	Springhill Lake Recreation Center	Prince Georges	Greenbelt	City of Greenbelt	52-6000793	01/20/2010	cancelled	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

# Prince Georges County

7/19/2019

Grant Number	Project Name	Grant Name	County	Municipal	Grantee	Grantee FEIN	BPW Award Date	Status	Total State Funding	Total Payments to Date	Grant Balance
05559 -16- 0703	Sweitzer Community Park	Pond Improvements	Prince Georges	Laurel	City of Laurel	52-6000798	03/04/2009	closed	\$30,000.00	\$30,000.00	\$0.00
06355 -16- 0785	Temple Hills Local Park (Comm Ctr)	Ebenezer AMA Church Property Acquisition	Prince Georges		MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	08/05/2015	closed	\$414,311.63	\$414,311.63	\$0.00
06868 -16- 0817	Tucker Road Ice Skating Center	Reconstruction Grant	Prince Georges		MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	10/31/2018		\$6,000,000.00	\$0.00	\$6,000,000.00
05594 -16- 0708	Van Horn-Mitchell House	Ugoji Property Acquisition	Prince Georges		MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	05/06/2009	Cancelled	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
05593 -16- 0707	Walker Mill Regional Park	Water Playground	Prince Georges	Capitol Hts	MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	05/06/2009	closed	\$600,000.00	\$600,000.00	\$0.00
05654 -16- 0726	WB&A Rail Trail	Kovar T Parker Property Acquisition	Prince Georges		MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	06/17/2009	closed	\$258,400.00	\$258,400.00	\$0.00
06353 -16- 0783	Westphalia Central Park	Suit Living Trust Property Acquisition	Prince Georges		MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	08/05/2015	closed	\$3,183,266.00	\$3,183,266.00	\$0.00
05561 -16- 0705	Westphalia Neighborhood Park	Community Center Construction	Prince Georges		MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	06/17/2009	closed	\$1,500,000.00	\$1,500,000.00	\$0.00
06016 -16- 0756	Whitemarsh Park	Athletic Field Synthetic Turf	Prince Georges	Bowie	City of Bowie	52-6019385	10/17/2012	closed	\$249,377.00	\$249,377.00	\$0.00
06943 -16- 0822	Whitemarsh Park	Master Plan Improvements Phase 3	Prince Georges	Bowie	City of Bowie	52-6019385	04/24/2019		\$1,495,907.00	\$0.00	\$1,495,907.00
06045 -16- 0759	Wilmer Park	Self-Help Ventures Property Acquisition	Prince Georges		MD Nat Cap Park/Planning Comm	52-6001550	01/23/2013	closed	\$1,153,309.10	\$1,153,309.10	\$0.00
									<b>\$34,836,739.71</b>	<b>\$26,298,912.66</b>	<b>\$8,537,827.05</b>

## City of Greenbelt

Grant Number		Project Name	Grant Name	County	Municipal	Grantee	Grantee FEIN	BPW Award Date	Status	Total State Funding	Total Payments to Date	Grant Balance
05661	-16-	0727	Buddy Attick Park	Prince Georges	Greenbelt	City of Greenbelt	52-6000793	08/05/2009		\$123,114.00		\$123,114.00
05626	-16-	0720	City of Greenbelt	Prince Georges	Greenbelt	City of Greenbelt	52-6000793	05/06/2009	closed	\$87,025.25	\$87,025.25	\$0.00
05714	-16-	0733	Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center	Prince Georges	Greenbelt	City of Greenbelt	52-6000793	10/07/2009		\$191,137.00		\$191,137.00
06315	-16-	0780	Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center	Prince Georges	Greenbelt	City of Greenbelt	52-6000793	02/18/2015	closed	\$490,310.70	\$490,310.70	\$0.00
06777	-16-	0813	Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center	Prince Georges	Greenbelt	City of Greenbelt	52-6000793	06/20/2018	closed	\$121,686.00	\$121,686.00	\$0.00
06186	-16-	0768	Greenbelt Community Center	Prince Georges	Greenbelt	City of Greenbelt	52-6000793	02/05/2014		\$408,750.00	\$382,385.28	\$26,364.72
06727	-16-	0811	Greenbelt Community Center	Prince Georges	Greenbelt	City of Greenbelt	52-6000793	12/20/2017		\$128,962.23	\$126,736.75	\$2,225.48
05653	-16-	0725	Greenbelt Park	Prince Georges	Greenbelt	City of Greenbelt	52-6000793	05/06/2009	closed	\$234,785.95	\$234,785.95	\$0.00
06141	-16-	0767	Greenbelt Park	Prince Georges	Greenbelt	City of Greenbelt	52-6000793	10/02/2013	closed	\$51,154.00	\$51,154.00	\$0.00
05768	-16-	0736	Springhill Lake Recreation Center	Prince Georges	Greenbelt	City of Greenbelt	52-6000793	01/20/2010	cancelled	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

## Shaniya Lashley-Mullen

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**From:** Nicole Ard  
**Sent:** Friday, July 26, 2019 8:29 AM  
**To:** Mary Johnson; Jim Sterling; Richard Sorzano; Bonita Anderson; David Moran; Shaniya Lashley-Mullen  
**Subject:** RE: Compliment for an employee

Shaniya,  
Please add this to the Manager's Report. Please redact the email address.

Thank you,  
Nicole

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**From:** Mary Johnson  
**Sent:** Tuesday, July 23, 2019 9:04 AM  
**To:** Jim Sterling; Richard Sorzano  
**Cc:** Nicole Ard  
**Subject:** FW: Compliment for an employee

Please see the e-mail below.

Thank you.

Mary Johnson  
Director of Human Resources  
City of Greenbelt  
25 Crescent Road  
Greenbelt, MD 20770  
240-542-2023  
Fax 301-982-2068

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**From:** Kristin McCabe [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, July 23, 2019 7:04 AM  
**To:** Mary Johnson  
**Subject:** Compliment for an employee

My husband and I enjoy membership in the Aquatic and Fitness Center. The pool area, especially the indoor facilities, are so well kept we are thrilled to have access to it. I swim laps (for health reasons) and admire how well kept the women's shower and lavatory areas are. I spoke with an employee named Barbara and told her how much I appreciate the cleanliness. She told me that she works at several of the Greenbelt spaces besides the pool. I am 72 years old and have been to many pools over my years. This is the very cleanest and well maintained one I have ever seen. Barbara keeps things spotlessly clean, a big concern for anyone who uses the pool and connected facilities. Please thank her for me for making my visits so comfortable.

Appreciatively,

Kristin M. McCabe  
[REDACTED]

**As the rain and the snow come down from heaven, and do not return to it without watering the earth and making it bud and flourish, so that it yields seed for the sower and bread for the eater, so is my word that goes out from my mouth: It will not return to me empty, but will accomplish what I desire and achieve the purpose for which I sent it.**

**Isaiah 55:10-11**

# Four Cities Coalition

July 25, 2019



The Honorable Steny Hoyer  
U.S. House of Representatives  
1705 Longworth House Office Building  
Washington, DC 20515

Dear Congressman Hoyer:



The Four Cities Coalition discussed helicopter noise concerns during our meeting on July 24, 2019. Our residents have frequently reported to us that helicopter noise is negatively impacting their quality of life. We are pleased that the Government Accountability Office will be initiating a study of helicopter noise impacts on communities in the National Capitol Region.

We realize the public benefits of medevac, police patrol, homeland security/military patrol, and real time news reporting flights over our neighborhoods. However, we hope that a comprehensive study may identify ways of mitigating the noise impact of non-essential flights over our City.



We request and respectfully encourage you to ensure that this study include the noise impact from the airspace over the municipalities of Berwyn Heights, College Park, Greenbelt, and New Carrollton. We are ready to assist in any way, such as scheduling community meetings and focus groups.

Thank you for considering the inclusion of our municipalities in the GAO helicopter noise study.

Sincerely,



\_\_\_\_\_  
Stephen Isler  
Mayor, Town of Berwyn Heights

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Patrick L. Wojahn  
Mayor, City of College Park

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Emmett Jordan  
Mayor, City of Greenbelt

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Duane Rosenberg  
Mayor, City of New Carrollton

## GREEN RIDGE HOUSE RESIDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING

Tuesday, July 02, 2019

Meeting called to order at 7:05 p.m. Attendance: 18 residents

A resident asked if the City Council is taking any action about the problem with trash and recyclables not being separated and not placed correctly in containers. The council has taken that under consideration and will schedule someone for an informational meeting with GRH residents.

When Farmers Market coupons will be distributed in July, they will be given out by number to each resident. If the assigned coupons are not used, that person will not receive them again.

Among the activities for residents this year is the annual cookout held by management in September but that has not been scheduled yet. Regarding trips for residents, more money has been requested to plan one more additional trip so that request will be checked to find out if it has been approved. Also, some trips taken before, such as Toby's Dinner Theater and Potomac River Cruise, are no longer affordable due to the much higher bus rental rates.

Someone from the PG County Library System will start picking up old, used books at GRH and dropping off newer books from the library system in July. This summer residents can drop off their unwanted books in the library/lounge and they will be donated to the Labor Day Festival book sale which benefits Greenbelt Elementary School. Suggested deadline for collecting the books is Aug. 15. Also, anyone with unwanted magazines can now drop them off at the GRH library/lounge.

The new television has been installed in the Community Room and a resident asked how remote controls can be used for that new TV. A concern expressed by some residents is about all the controls that disappeared before and could not be used. The line dancing sessions announced before have been cancelled. There were no dates or times given for those sessions.

The birthday of Don Rich was celebrated by singing the Happy Birthday song. Louise Swiderski won both 50-50 drawing and door prize, a \$10 gift certificate for Generous Joe's Restaurant. Next meeting, August 6. Meeting adjourned 7:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Don Rich, Secretary

# City of Greenbelt

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Date: July 26, 2019  
To: Nicole Ard, Council  
From: Dale Worley  
Re: UMD Capstone Project – Public WiFi

In February of this year, I was made aware of discussions with Mr. Fellows at UMD for a capstone project with students, regarding Public WiFi in Greenbelt. I met with students and provided information on our infrastructure and our relationship with Comcast. We discussed a framework for their project and kept in touch throughout the project.

The students researched other projects, did some market research for Greenbelt, as well as some technical research. In reviewing their final report, I noted a few technical corrections or confusion about our relationship with Comcast. However, with the exception of an infrastructure discussion and some cost estimates, none of those corrections materially affects the nature of the report or their conclusions. Their discussion about costs is very conservative and should probably be at least doubled for the hardware estimates. The report also omits any discussion about infrastructure costs of backhaul connections to an internet source. That cost could dwarf the hardware costs they noted in the report. In the end, they did not recommend deploying City-wide WiFi at this time. They noted the need for extensive planning and a commitment of significant funding before proceeding.

If we move forward with a proposal to do a feasibility study for a fiber network in Greenbelt, this discussion of WiFi should be included as an option for connecting residents. That discussion would include whether it is provided as an open public connection or a fee connection.



# **Cost-Benefit Analysis: Implementing Public Wi-Fi in Greenbelt, Maryland**

By: Alicia Curcuru, Chantelle Rodriguez, Harry Irvine, Thaddeus Lee-Tyson

**Preface:**

The city of Greenbelt, Maryland has requested a report outlining the possibility of implementing a public Wi-Fi network that would be accessible to all citizens throughout the city. The purpose of this project is to create a report that assesses the possible barriers and constraints in regards to implementing public Wi-Fi as well as the effectiveness and benefits of public Wi-Fi implementation within the city limits. Currently, residents and visitors of Greenbelt are only able to access the internet through personal cellular data use or through one of the few areas where public Wi-Fi has been implemented. The City of Greenbelt has been made aware of this issue and subsequently has decided to take action. The target audience of this project is residents of Greenbelt who currently are dissatisfied with their current internet connection and residents who lack access to an internet connection. The ideal user is someone who is a citizen of Greenbelt, owns a laptop and or smartphone, often goes to public settings within the town, and needs a WiFi connection in order to work remotely. Using previous public Wi-Fi implementations in other cities as a resource to identify both the limitations and successes of implementing public Wi-Fi, we hope to provide answers to our client's requirements, present research gathered, and provide our final recommendation to the City of Greenbelt on how to move forward with this project.

The city of Greenbelt is located in Prince George's County Maryland, and spans approximately six square miles in total. The city Greenbelt is one of the twenty-seven cities/towns that make up Prince George's County. The population of the town is just under twenty-five thousand, and is home to many families as well as single individuals. As of right now, the only implementations of public Wi-Fi by the City of Greenbelt include the local library, the police department multipurpose room, the municipal building council room, and the multipurpose room in the first floor of the Greenbelt City Hall. Other than these publicly provided locations, the citizens of Greenbelt are also able to access free Wi-Fi at various privately owned locations like coffee shops and restaurants.

Citizens of the city of Greenbelt have an average household income of \$67,162. While this is higher than the national average, it unfortunately falls below the average in the state of Maryland which is \$76,067. Given that they fall below the state average, the city of Greenbelt also has a poverty level of 9.3%. The poverty level is determined each January by the Department of Health and Human Services and is based on aggregate data about average household income. The poverty level is then used to create markers for individuals to receive additional government assistance. Given that a significant portion of the citizens of the city of Greenbelt fall below the poverty line, it can be assumed that several citizens struggle to afford internet access for their homes. Citizens who struggle with finding an affordable internet provider are the primary candidates for the implementation of a public Wi-Fi network.

## **Project Obstacles:**

Over the course of our project we faced multiple obstacles that we had to overcome. To start, identifying our client was initially difficult as we were unsure whether it was Former Mayor Andy Fellows (whose name was on the project description) or the City of Greenbelt's IT Director, Dale Worley. Once we established that Dale Worley was our main point of contact, we ran into another issue. Director Worley was only able to provide limited information on the scope of this project since he had not been briefed by the City on what our project entailed. However, Director Worley promptly resolved the problem by reaching out to City Manager, Nicole Ard, who in turn clarified the project's scope.

Another obstacle we came across was researching the costs associated with managing a Public Wi-Fi system. We were able to resolve this by gathering more information from the Director of IT Dale Worley. Dale was able to give us the model numbers of various systems that they use. Given that information we were able to create a cost breakdown of the necessary hardware. Security was also an essential obstacle that we needed to address due to the risks involved that come with connecting to a public network. Through the analyzation of *Norton's* common public network risks and their methods to prevent malicious events, we identified practices best suited for a possible Greenbelt public network system. Regarding the locations of where to put access points required for users to access the public network, we utilized previously collected demographic information to determine which areas should be prioritized in placing public WiFi. Finally, our last obstacle was figuring out the multiple ways public Wi-Fi would benefit the city of Greenbelt. In response to this, we researched other case studies of areas that have implemented public WiFi for methods how a public network has benefited those areas.

## **Technical Solutions:**

Currently, the city of Greenbelt has a contract with Comcast that provides internet for aforementioned public locations. Approximately fifteen years ago when Comcast installed their fiber-optic cabling in Prince George's county, they reached a favorable agreement with the city of Greenbelt. Every town in Prince George's county relies on hubs that provide the internet from Comcast's fiber cabling. The favorable deal that was reached fifteen years ago, has provided the City of Greenbelt with a cost effective internet solution for the past decade. As internet service prices continue to increase with the necessity and demand from consumers, the consistent price of internet has provided the town with a cost-effective solution.

Unfortunately for the city of Greenbelt, the implementation of a public Wi-Fi network would void this contract. Comcast would see public Wi-Fi as a means of competition. If citizens were able to access the internet in a free manor, they would be less likely to pay for an individual contract with a cable company for their home. This contract dispute is one of the main barriers of the implementation of public Wi-Fi.

With the additional increase in the cost of internet service, the cost for implementing public Wi-Fi has already required a larger budget allocation for IT services. The city of Greenbelt allocates

a yearly amount of taxpayer dollars to fund the IT infrastructure for the town. With the additional service price of internet services from Comcast, the budget would immediately need to be increased. But unfortunately, the costs continue to rise when the logistics of implementation come into play.

When it comes to the widespread dissemination of wireless internet, the industry standard is considered to be access points. The most common provider for access points is Meraki which is a subsidiary Cisco. Access points are small plastic hubs that are interconnected via a wired connection (LAN). These hubs can transmit wireless internet (WLAN) to a select number of wireless devices that are present within a given radius. As people travel around, they will consistently connect and reconnect to the nearest wireless access point. As individuals travel a further distance away from an access point, the internet connection will get weaker, and therefore they will connect to the next closest access point.

While this system works for internal solutions, implementing wireless access points in an outdoor setting poses its own obstacles. Each wireless access point needs to be connected to the internet via an ethernet connection. In order to provide a stable ethernet connection, this is primarily done via connection to a switch. A switch is a large rectangular box that is comprised of several ethernet connection ports. The master ethernet port will feed in the internet connection from the line that was installed by the cable company (ie. Comcast) and several other ports will carry this connection via the given ethernet cable. These ethernet cables are then plugged into each of the wireless access points and give both power and internet connection. Implementing this in an outdoor setting would be cost inefficient and ethernet cables would need to be significantly longer than what is recommended.

The cost of these products is one of the main barriers when it comes to the implementation of public Wi-Fi. Each of the Meraki access points costs \$100 for the physical device itself. It becomes significantly more costly when you also factor in the \$500, 3-year contract that is necessary to run and manage each individual device. In addition the cost of each switch can range from \$1000 to \$6000 with switches holding anywhere from 24 to 48 access points. The costs add up quickly when it comes to the basic level hardware and software that would be required implement public Wi-Fi.

Not only would all of this equipment need to be purchased, it would also need to be managed. In order to manage the day-to-day issues that arise with a public Wi-Fi network, there would need to be a dedicated member of the Greenbelt Information Technology Department. An employee would also cost the town of Greenbelt an additional \$40-\$70 thousand additional dollars each year. Currently the city of Greenbelt manages 10 access points (Figure 1.1), but with the implementation this number would grow significantly.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Status 	Name	MAC address	Model
<input type="checkbox"/> 1		<u>GBW1</u>	00:18:0a:ef:3c:30	MR18
<input type="checkbox"/> 2		<u>GBPoliceMtgRm</u>	00:18:0a:7b:74:b4	MR18
<input type="checkbox"/> 3		<u>GBMultiPurposeRM</u>	00:18:0a:7b:6e:8e	MR18
<input type="checkbox"/> 4		<u>GBCouncilRm</u>	0c:8d:db:93:f7:21	MR33
<input type="checkbox"/> 5		<u>GBAdmin</u>	00:18:0a:7b:74:b3	MR18
<input type="checkbox"/> 6		<u>GB-IT</u>	00:18:0a:84:f2:d6	MR18
<input type="checkbox"/> 7		<u>GAFC-Basement</u>	00:18:0a:7b:6e:8b	MR18
<input type="checkbox"/> 8		<u>CC-Main Hall</u>	e0:cb:bc:b7:03:bc	MR20
<input type="checkbox"/> 9		<u>CC-Gym Hall</u>	e0:cb:bc:b7:1c:22	MR20
<input type="checkbox"/> 10		<u>00:18:0a:79:65:bf</u>	00:18:0a:79:65:bf	MR18

**Figure 1.1**

Given that the city of Greenbelt is currently six square miles in total, the breakdown below showcases the approximate cost of the implementation of public Wi-Fi. This would be the cost for the full implementation, therefore the price would drop significantly after the first year. The first year will include the costs for the hardware which will be considered a one-time cost. These numbers are created given the assumption that every part of the town will receive Wi-Fi and that each Wi-Fi access point has a maximum range of 100 meters. It also assumes that they will choose switches that can power 24 access points at one time.

Type:	Model:	Number:	Cost (First Year):
Access Points (Hardware)	MR18	965	\$96,500
Access Point (Management)	MR18	965	\$160,833
Switches (Hardware)	MS220-24P	40	\$40,760
Switches (Management)	MS220-24P	40	\$8,400

Overall the cost of supplies will continue to be the largest barrier for implementation. The city of Greenbelt currently uses the MR18 and MR20 as its access point models, which are economically friendly but not build for high user traffic. In addition the MS220-24P switch is a low-end model, and would also face issues as the number of end users fluctuates throughout a given day. The City of Greenbelt would need to greatly assess the various cost-benefit issues in

regards to the necessary hardware devices.

## **Past Implementations:**

Fortunately for the City of Greenbelt, there are already several implementations of public Wi-Fi by other large cities that can serve as examples for Greenbelt. With the advancement of technology and increasing integration of technology into society, a Smart City movement has begun to sweep the nation's most innovative cities. These Smart Cities have incorporated technology into their infrastructure through IoT (Internet of Things) based city services such as networked street lighting, smart parking, water/waste management, connected trash bins, and many other services, including Public Wi-Fi. Listed below are some of these cities and their implementation achievements, all of which can be found in the [Global City Teams Challenge's Public Wi-Fi SuperCluster Blueprint](#).

### **Schenectady, NY**

Under Schenectady's Lower Union Street reconstruction project, the city has installed Smart Lights. These Smart Lights maximize the efficiency of the control of lighting within the area and also include access points that enable connection to a small scale Public Wi-Fi deployment. From this implementation, the city is able to collect data from Smart Lights and other connected devices, to better calculate expenses saved from the implementation as well as providing insight to the value of further potential deployment in Schenectady. Currently, Schenectady is continuing its efforts in improving the city and has since partnered with outside organizations for additional assistance.

### **San Leandro, CA**

Since 2012, a 18 mile fiber optic cable was created by Lit San Leandro to connect San Leandro to high speed internet. However, this fiber network was unable to reach the downtown areas of San Leandro, leaving businesses without a reliable, quality internet connection. Because of this City Staff successfully connected its downtown business through a Public Wi-Fi network implemented through the placement of access points on street lights and historic signs. Since the installment San Leandro's Public Wi-Fi network, the downtown area has seen economic growth with an increase in patrons at local businesses, particularly restaurants, cafes, and outdoor spaces.

### **Pescadero, CA**

The implementation of Public Wi-Fi in Pescadero is unique as it is a rural town rather than a city. Nonetheless, the town connected all of its 600 residents to high speed internet through strategically placed access points. In 2017, the effectiveness of the network was demonstrated when a major storm-turned-flood severely affected utility power systems and communication systems, but the Public Wi-Fi remained intact allowing residents to utilize their devices for emergency communications.

### **Houston, TX**

The City of Houston has created their own private broadband wireless network comprised of 60 cell sites for a Wide Area Network (WAN) and 250 outdoor hotspots. The network was able to assist in fixing automated water readings for 500,000 residents, connect 2500 signalized intersections and 1500 school zone flashers, connect 500 water & waste plants, create 250 hotspots in underserved areas, and implement electronic parking stations. The City of Houston has put an emphasis on bridging the digital divide in its own communities by extending digital library services to residents through city sponsorship as well, further enabling public internet access.

### **Washington, DC**

In 2016, the city's PA2040 project created a broadband Public Wi-Fi along Pennsylvania Ave that permits the public to connect without charge, as well as enhance internet connectivity for governmental operations. City services supported by this project include sensor based lighting, environmental sensing, and smart parking. Future applications planned by the city through the project include smart waste & water management and Smart Traffic. Washington, DC has also implemented Free Public Wi-Fi in their Metro system through their Back2Good program, as a way of improving city transportation efficiency by incentivizing travelers to utilize Metro over other modes of transportation.

### **Risk Assessment:**

There are undoubtedly risks that users could face when using the public Wi-Fi networks. These risks, as described by the cyber security firm *Norton*, "puts public Wi-Fi users in danger of falling victim to data breaches and/or data destruction". The first major risk in using a public network involves Man-in-the-Middle Attacks. Man-in-the-Middle Attacks take advantage of the perceived secure connection between a user's device and the Internet. When in reality, malicious actors are able to intercept and relay data between the user's device and the device the user is communicating with. This security threat could cause a data breach of the citizen's private information.

Another risk we identified in our research are unencrypted networks. Encryption is what ensures that the data sent between communicating devices is only seen between the communicating devices. Without encryption, it is possible for unauthorized parties read the data sent between devices (e.g Man-in-the-Middle Attacks), compromising information shared including anything personally identifiable and/or financial. A third risk we discovered, was the possibility for malicious actors to imitate legitimate hotspots in an attempt to deceive WiFi users into connecting to a fake public network. When a user connects to these fraudulent networks they allow malicious actors to see all of the activity they do on this network, again making users' personal and financial information vulnerable. In addition to the risks listed above, malware distribution is commonly practiced in public networks. Attackers are able to take advantage of people connecting to a network by sending users items to unintentionally download, compromising their device. The malware can take the form of viruses, worms, ransomware, keyloggers, trojan horses, and many other forms of malware.

As a result of the multiple risks users face when connecting to public Wi-Fi, users must be aware

the procedures they can follow to minimize the risks of connecting to public network. Per the Department of Homeland Security, there are numerous ways users can protect their devices when connecting to public Wi-Fi. First, users must think before they connect. Malicious actors are able to create false networks, monitor unsecure communications between parties, and fool unsuspecting users into downloading malware onto their devices. In response to this, users will need to verify that the network they are connected to is both secure and legitimate.

Second, to minimize the impact of a compromised network, users should avoid entering passwords or sensitive information when connected to a public Wi-Fi network. In terms of software, users should make sure they the current updated software on their devices before connecting to a public Wi-Fi network. Updated software reduces the vulnerabilities in systems that malicious actors can take advantage of. For passwords, if a user does find themselves having to use their password on a public network, a good practice would be to ensure they are using a strong password. A strong password should avoid using known passwords and personal information. Additionally, passwords should be a combination of alphanumeric and special characters in an unpredictable order. Finally, users should always disable their device's features that allow them to automatically connect to networks. They will also need to be sure to logout of any services they are using when disconnecting from the networks.

In addition to security concerns, there are other challenges that arise with the implementation of Wi-Fi in public settings. One prominent concern is that users are made uncomfortable when viewing the terms & conditions of network use. Due to repeated warnings about the dangers of public Wi-Fi, it's understandable to see why. This includes warnings that indicate sites are not secure and the initial splash page. Users are required to accept terms and conditions, however, some users may deem this off-putting if the page is of poor quality. To avoid this issue as much as possible, it is important for the city of Greenbelt to provide a well designed splash page. It is recommended to invest in a well designed splash page so that users feel more comfortable and have a better understanding of the terms and conditions that they are accepting. It is also important for the splash page to be compatible with both hand held devices as well as laptops and tablets.

Users also want to instantly connect to Wi-Fi that is easy to use, reliable, and fast. This means the public can sometimes be easily frustrated by connection time-outs and dropped connections. It is important that the city of Greenbelt take into account the amount of users that will potentially use this network, including visitors that may connect. It is frustrating for the user if they are asked repeatedly to log in during their usage session due to timeouts and large network traffic. Device compatibility is also an important issue to keep in mind. There are a growing amount of devices, including tablets, iPads, iPhones, Androids and laptops. If users find difficulty with device compatibility, they may grow frustrated with using the public Wi-Fi. It is important that all internet connected devices are compatible with the server, regardless of operating system.

Public opinion is another concern to consider with the implementation of public Wi-Fi. It is important to know whether or not the target population has interest in a free public network, otherwise the City's efforts might be wasted. If this project were to be passed on to another team, it would be important for them to question Greenbelt residents, in order to have a wider range of

opinions from the public. While there are many obvious benefits that would accompany public Wi-Fi, there are also some negatives that will affect them most harshly.

Our team has prepared a few questions that could potentially be asked:

- What concerns do you have about public Wi-Fi?
- Would public Wi-Fi benefit you or someone that you know in Greenbelt?
- How would public Wi-Fi benefit you or someone that you know in Greenbelt?
- Would you be interested in public Wi-Fi if it meant an increase in taxes?
- Would you be interested in public Wi-Fi implementation throughout Greenbelt?
- Would you be willing to endure the construction that would take place in order to get the infrastructure properly installed?
- Following the implementation would you cancel your own personal internet subscription for your home?

More questions can be added to this list in order to have a better understanding of public opinion. We would recommend questioning citizens from various parts of Greenbelt, to get the widest range for the sample size.

### **Final Recommendations:**

The process of implementing a public Wi-Fi network is no small task. There are several factors that need to be considered before taking on the monumental process of implementation. In the above sections we outlined both the barriers and constraints as well as the past successes and failures of public Wi-Fi. While we do see the overwhelming benefits to the implementation of public Wi-Fi, at this time we do not feel it is the best option for the city of Greenbelt.

Before the process begins, the city of Greenbelt needs to allocate the necessary funds to ensure that they have the proper infrastructure to deploy and maintain a public Wi-Fi network. In addition, we believe that the city of Greenbelt should conduct research by reaching out to citizens to get a better understanding of what they want. The cost of implementing public Wi-Fi will likely cause an increase in taxes for citizens, and the community's support is a crucial step in the process. In conclusion, there are many benefits to the deployment of public Wi-Fi, but the most important takeaway should be the significant amount of planning that is necessary in order for it to be a successful implementation.

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## Reflection:

Our project was one of the most unique amongst our capstone classmates. While our project did have real world implications, it was also hypothetical in nature. When we originally got our project assignment, we had only a one sentence description to work with. Following our meeting with our client Andy Fellows, we were put in contact with the IT Director of Greenbelt, Dale Worley. Harry and Alicia met with Dale and were unfortunately not able to gather much information, as Dale did not have any additional information about the project. This was the first roadblock that we faces as a team.

Following the meeting with Dale, our group was able to make contact with the City Manager Nicole Ard. Nicole gave us the idea to focus on the past implementations and to create a white paper report with our findings. Once we knew what our final product would be, the rest of the process was relatively smooth. We each decided to focus our research efforts into specific aspects that we wanted to include in our final report. Fortunately our group consisted of four team members that we were friends, and our work throughout the project was seamless. Each member was able to contribute equal amounts of work that played into their individual strong suit.

One of the most important aspects that we learned about was the bureaucratic “red-tape” when dealing with public entities. Given that the city of Greenbelt is a public entity, there are several levels of approval that need to be met before the go-ahead can be given. While we all had an idea of how this process works, the project forced us to learn more about just how difficult it is. The main area this came into play, was in terms of the financial constraints to implementation. Implementing a public Wi-Fi network is quite expensive, and getting the necessary funds would be a difficult task for Greenbelt. One of the other things that we learned about was the past implementations. The thought of implementing public Wi-Fi seems quite simple. But after researching past successes and failures, we realized how complicated the process truly is.

Applying the knowledge from our coursework into a real life problem, was by far the most unique aspect of the project. It was similar to our past group projects with deadlines and assignments that were due. But it was also very interesting to see how our work could have real world implications. The most difficult aspect of this part was contacting and maintaining contact with our clients. Though we feel as though this made our project more practical in the real world in comparison to our classmates projects. For future iterations of this project, we recommend that the project scope be fully fleshed out before it is assigned to students. The biggest issue that we faced was the widespread uncertainty about what we were truly trying to do. In conclusion we feel as though this was an incredibly successful project for us both in terms of the overall project and our individual experiences.



Session III ended today. Session III looks to be the weakest in regards to registration. However, Session IV only has 11 available slots some of which will be filled by walk-in registration this evening and Monday morning. On a whole, registration continues to be strong. See you in two weeks.

-Greg Varda; Assistant Director of Recreation Programs

## Camp Enrollment as of July 11, 2019

### YOUTH CENTER CAMPS

#### Camp Pine Tree 1-336503

Session 1 - 9 available

Session 2 - 0 full

Session 3 - 4 available

Session 4 - 4 available

Session 5 - 6 available

#### Camp Pine Tree 2-336504

Session 1 - 0 full

Session 2 - 6 available

Session 3 - 8 available

Session 4 - 7 available

Session 5 - 0 full

#### YOGO-336505

Session 1 - 0 full

Session 2 - 0 full

Session 3 - 0 full

Session 4 - 0 full

Session 5 - 5 available

### COMMUNITY CENTER CAMPS

#### Kinder Camp -326202

Session 1 - 0 full

Session 2 - 6- available

Session 3 - 6 available

Session 4 - 0 full

#### Creative Kids Camp-336202

Session 1 - 0 full

Session 2 - 0 full

Session 3 - 10 available

Session 4 - 0 full

#### Summer Circus Camp-336203

Session 1 - 0 full

Session 2 - 0 full

Session 3 - 0 full

Session 4 - 0 full

Session 5 - 3 available

#### Camp Encore-346200

Session 1 - 0 full

#### Performance Camp-336204

Session 5 - 12 available

# Memorandum

**To:** Chief Bowers, Capt. Sagan, City Manager Ard  
**From:** Liz Park, CARES  
**Date:** 7/25/19  
**Re:** Crisis Intervention Counselors' 2019 Quarterly Report

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**Attached is the quarterly report for the period of April– June 2019**

CICs were engaged with police referred clients 3 times during the quarter. This number includes 2 direct pages from the police department and 1 client responding to CIC outreach originating with police report outreach letters, direct police referrals or phone contact.

50 police reports were received this quarter and outreach letters were sent.

CICs worked with 8 non-police referred clients. CICs had 3 on-going clients at the end of the quarter.

2 Eviction relief Clients received monetary assistance. All clients received appropriate referrals.

**Other Highlights for this Period Include:**

Two CICs attended the Mental health First Aide Training sponsored by the Recreation Department.

Director and CICs responded to shooting incident at Capital office Park and provided resources and crisis counseling to building management and tenants.

## CIC QUARTERLY ACTIVITY REPORT

Months/Year: April – June 2019

Prepared by: Mary B.

### TOTAL GPD PAGES and POLICE REFERRED CLIENTS

# Total Received	On-Site Intervention	Office Consultation	
		In Office	Telephone
2	0	1	1

### GPD PAGE and POLICE REFERRED CLIENT LOCATIONS

Police Beat 1 Old Greenbelt	Police Beat 2 Springhill Lake	Police Beat 3 Greenbelt East	Police Beat 4 Beltway Plaza	TOTAL
0	2	0	0	2

### OTHER CRISIS CALLS

# Total Received	On-Site Intervention	Office Consultation	
		In Office	Telephone
8	0	8	0

### DISPOSITION OF OTHER CRISIS CALLS

Total Received	Accepted Services Walk-In	Accepted Services Telephone	Accepted Referrals
8	8	0	0

These are crisis calls not originating through the Greenbelt Police Department.

### POLICE REPORT REFERRAL TOTALS

TOTAL # Received in Quarter	**Accepted Services at CARES	Letters Sent
50	1	50

Accepted Services = clients seeking services in direct response to letters sent.

**SUMMARY of ALL CLIENT TYPES BY CATEGORY**

Referral Source	Alcohol Drugs	Child Abuse/Neglect	Domestic Violence	ECP/Suicide	Family <sup>1</sup> Issues	Grief/Death	Physical/Sexual Assault	Runaway/Missing Person	Homeless	Eviction Relief	Other
Police Reports TOTAL: 50	4	0	6	12	0	7	12	6	0	0	3
Police Pages TOTAL: 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Non Police Crisis TOTAL: 2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Non Police TOTAL: 8	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	3

<sup>1</sup> Includes child abuse/neglect and family issues not included in domestic violence.  
<sup>2</sup> Includes all other mental health related client issues.

**TOTAL CLIENT REFERRALS Reported in Summary: 10**

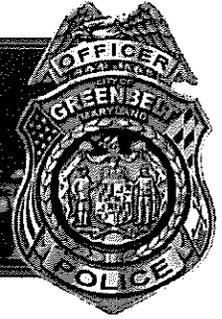
**Ongoing CIC clients at Quarter's End: 3**

**Total Eviction/Rental Assistance Clients: 2\***

**\*The Eviction Relief Fund was out of funds from 4/15/19 – 6/30/19.**

**COMMENTS:**

# GREENBELT POLICE DEPARTMENT



## CRIME REPORT TALLY SHEET

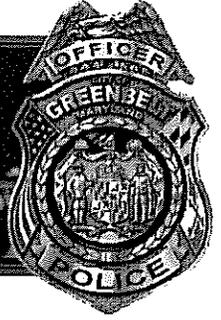
WEEK OF JULY 24, 2019

The following list is comprised of the actual numbers of offenses reported during the week. Not all reports are included as narratives, only incidents of interest, unusual or public safety related items are included.

<u>GENERAL CRIMES</u>		<u>GENERAL CRIMES (CON'T)</u>	
Carjacking		Animal Bite	
Sex Offense (suspects known to victims)	2	Disruption of School Activities	
Armed Robbery		Transporting a Handgun in a Vehicle	
Attempt Armed Robbery		Reckless Endangerment	
Strong Armed Robbery		Emergency Commitment Petition	2
Attempt Strong Armed Robbery		Missing Person	
Burglary (One domestic related)	2	Fraud	3
Attempt Burglary		Unattended Death (Medical)	1
Assault (one domestic related)	6	Alcohol Violation	
Domestic	3	False Report	
Drugs		Harassment	
DUI/DWI		Field op (suspicious person)	2
Theft	6	Notification for other agency	
Vandalism			
Child Abuse		<u>VEHICLE RELATED CRIMES</u>	
Unattended Child		Stolen Vehicles	2
Trespass	2	Recovered Stolen Vehicles	1
Public Intoxication	1	Recovered Stolen Tags	
Failure to Obey Lawful Order		Theft From Vehicles	7
Credit Card Offense		Attempt Theft From Vehicles	3
Telephone Misuse		Attempt Theft of Vehicle	
Counterfeit Money		Vandalism to Vehicles	
Suspicious Person		Accidents	5



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# CRIME REPORT

JULY 24, 2019

This activity report is provided as a public service to the community. It is intended to give an overview of the criminal activity within Greenbelt and is not a complete listing of all events and crime reported to the Greenbelt Police Department. The Weekly Activity Report is also available online at:

[www.greenbeltmd.gov/police](http://www.greenbeltmd.gov/police)

The Greenbelt Police Department and Crime Solvers are offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for any of the unsolved crimes reported in this report. Call **1-866-411-TIPS** to report any information you may have. You can remain anonymous.

Additionally, you can anonymously report suspected drug activity in your neighborhood by calling our Drug Tip Line: **240-542-2145**.

## CENTER CITY

07/20	101 Centerway. Theft. A purse and keys were taken from an unsecured locker at the Greenbelt Aquatics Fitness Center.
5:40 P.M.	

## FRANKLIN PARK/BELTWAY PLAZA/GREENBELT STATION/CAPITOL OFFICE PARK/METRO

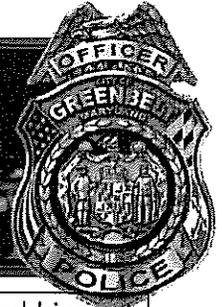
07/18	5500 block Cherrywood Lane. Burglary. Officers responded to a report of a burglar alarm at the Sprint Store. The glass front door had been broken out and two cell phones were taken. Surveillance video showed the three suspects to be a black male wearing a black shirt, dark pants and red shoes, a black male wearing a white shirt, black pants and red shoes and a black male wearing a black shirt, black pants and black shoes.
1:30 A.M.	

07/19	6000 block Greenbelt Road. Trespass arrest. Lewis Karl Ezekiel Thomas, 33, of Berwyn Heights, MD 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. The suspect was transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a District Court Commissioner.
10:30 A.M.	



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# GREENBELT POLICE DEPARTMENT



07/21 8:37 P.M.	6000 block Greenbelt Road. Assault. The victim advised that the suspect pushed him out of the ATM lobby at the Bank of America for unknown reasons. The victim refused treatment by fireboard for a minor back injury. The suspect is described as a black male with a muscular build, wearing a green tank top shirt, black sweat pants and a red hat.
07/22 1:14 P.M.	6000 block Greenbelt Road. Trespass arrest. Angel Jamie Arevalo Rivera, 30, of Hyattsville, MD was arrested and charged with Theft and Trespass by officers responding to a report of a shoplifter at the Giant supermarket. The suspect was released on citations pending trial.
07/22 4:48 P.M.	6000 block Greenbelt Road. Theft. The victim advised that she was eating inside D.C. Charbroiled Chicken when the suspect reached over the victim, grabbed her purse and fled the restaurant on foot. The victim chased after the suspect, who then dropped the purse and fled the area. The suspect is described as a Hispanic male, with a medium build, wearing a striped blue polo shirt, blue jeans and white shoes. The purse was recovered.
07/22 4:45 P.M.	6000 block Greenbelt Road. Theft. The victim advised that she observed the suspect enter the African Fashion Store and walk back to the rear office. When the victim went to confront the suspect the suspect left the store. The victim then discovered her wallet had been removed from her purse in the office. The suspect is described as a black male with a medium build, wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, grey pants and pink shoes.
07/24 4:16 P.M.	9300 block Edmonston Road. Sex offense arrest. A 15 year old Greenbelt youth was arrested for 4 <sup>th</sup> Degree Sex Offense and a 15 year old Lanham, MD youth was arrested for First Degree Assault after a youth fondled another youth and the other suspect threatened the victim with a knife. The youths were released to parents pending action by the Juvenile Justice System.

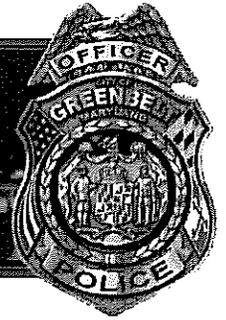
## **GREENBELT EAST/GREENWAY SHOPPING CENTER**

07/18 6:32 P.M.	7500 block Greenbelt Road. Trespass arrest. Harry Taylor, 33, of Lanham, MD was arrested and charged with Trespass after he was found on the grounds of Greenway Shopping Center after having been banned by agents of the property. The suspect was released on citation pending trial.
07/24 4:47 P.M.	7400 block Greenway Center Drive. Public intoxication arrest. Anita Denise Brooker, 60, of Greenbelt was arrested and charged with Public Intoxication by officers responding to a report of a disorderly subject. The suspect was released on citation pending trial.



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# GREENBELT POLICE DEPARTMENT



## Automotive Crime - City Wide

07/18	Buddy Attick Lake Park. Attempt theft from vehicle. The victim advised that he was parked in the parking lot of the Lake lot when the suspect opened a door to his vehicle then closed the door. The suspect then began pulling on the door handles of nearby vehicles. Another subject then pulled up in a dark grey Ford Taurus and told the suspect to get inside the car. Both subjects then fled the area. The suspect is described as a white male wearing a grey shirt, shorts and a dark hat. The driver is described as a white female with dark curly hair.
07/19	6100 block Springhill Terrace. Theft from auto. Money was taken from a possibly unlocked vehicle.
07/22	6900 block Hanover Parkway. Theft from auto. Four tires and rims were taken from a vehicle.
07/22	Area of Greenbrook Drive and Chartwell Place. Theft from auto. Four tires and rims were taken from a vehicle.
07/22	9100 block Springhill Lane. Attempt theft from vehicle. Unknown person(s) rummaged through a possibly unlocked vehicle.
07/22	5800 block Cherrywood Terrace. Theft from auto. Clothing and a credit card were taken from an unlocked vehicle.
07/22	6100 block Breezewood Drive. Theft from vehicle. An iPod was taken from an unlocked vehicle.
07/22	400 block Ridge Road. Attempt theft from auto. Unknown person(s) rummaged through a possibly unlocked vehicle.
07/22	9100 block Edmonston Road. Stolen auto. A 2002 BMW 330i 4-door. The vehicle was recovered the next day in the 6100 block of Springhill Terrace. No arrests.
07/24	6000 block Greenbelt Road. Theft from auto. A handicap placard was taken from an unsecured vehicle.
07/24	9200 block Springhill Lane. Theft from auto. A rear tag, Delaware PC066400, was taken from a vehicle.
07/24	200 block Lakeside Drive. Stolen auto. A red 2018 Honda Civic 4-door, Maryland tags 7DN6510.



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# **Greenbelt Recreation Department**

## **Weekly Report**

### **Week Ending July 26, 2019**

#### **ADMINISTRATION:**

- Met with Aquatic and Fitness Center staff to review various items.
- Met with Human Resources to discuss various items.
- Working with Paradyme Management to discuss continued sponsorship of the computer lab at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center.
- Attended Department head meeting
- Assisted Information and Communications Coordinator with the Fox 5 ZipTrip program

#### **YOUTH CENTER/ SPRINGHILL LAKE/PARK RANGERS/GREENBELT KIDS:**

- Summer Camps and Summer classes are in to the sixth week! We have a few spots open in a few of our camps, so sign up soon if you're looking for something for your family members this summer.
- Kinder Camp, for children ages 3 1/2 -5 years of age, continues the camp season with a Let's Go Outdoors theme. Crafts, games, and snacks are all linked to the theme again this week. Kinder campers enjoyed 2 visits to the pool and a visit from the Science Guy of Baltimore. The campers loved the science experiments and the chance to participate as junior scientists on Wednesday morning.
- Camp Pine Tree enjoyed lots of outdoor games, sports, swim lessons, arts & crafts and our outdoor ga-ga pit. This week Camp Pine traveled to Skate Zone on Tuesday and participated in the Annual Camp Carnival on Thursday. Campers joined Fox 5 at Roosevelt Center, hoping to make it on live television on Friday morning.
- Creative Kids Campers took part in music, drama, dance, art, and writing classes and performed their third session production of "Hercules and Hippolyta" on Friday at both 10am & 2:30pm at the Greenbelt Community Center.
- Circus Campers continued to practice a myriad of circus skills from unicycle to tightrope and beyond in preparation for their third show of the season. Campers visit the pool on Tuesdays to practice acrobatics under water and enjoy free swim. Come see the circus performance on Friday at 1:00pm in the Community Center Gym. Circus Campers and Circus Director Mike Funt were featured during the Fox 5 visit to Greenbelt on Friday.
- Camp YOGO campers traveled to Cameron Regional Park, Zava Zone, and Bowlero College Park this week. While at home in Greenbelt, campers enjoy group games, sports, swimming, and socializing.
- Springhill Lake Recreation Center is busy with drop-in programs, as well as Basketball Skills and Eagle Vision classes. A comprehensive drop in program is available M-F from 12 noon until 6pm. On Tuesday, Eagle Vision Participants enjoyed a visit from MNCPPC Get Fit Mobile Unit. This week's special event is Water Day Friday. A series of water relays, sprinklers, and water obstacle courses provided an afternoon of outdoor fun.

- Springhill Lake Recreation Center serves as a summer lunch location M-F and offers a complimentary bag lunch to anyone 17 years of age or younger.
- Registration for summer camps and classes continued on a space available basis.
- M-NCPPC Summer programs continue this week with a Summer Playground at Greenbelt Elementary School and an Xtreme Teen program at Schrom Hills Park
- Staff are continuing to plan Fall programs and provide edits as part of the Fall Activity Guide publication process.

### **AQUATICS:**

- GMST ended their summer season this week
- Several GMST swimmers are moving onto compete in the All Stars
- Attended GMST end of year party
- Concluded registration for final Summer Learn to Swim class

### **ARTS:**

- Staff made a presentation to the Prince George's County Kiwanis Club giving an overview of Greenbelt arts and culture and discussing the interplay of arts and good citizenship.
- An online survey is currently live on the city website, collecting community input through August 11 regarding public art for Greenbelt Station Central Park. Read about the related July 9 community visioning meeting in the Greenbelt News Review.
- Summer art classes are now in session. Programs include: Pre-School Art, Family Ceramics, three adult potter's wheel classes, two adult hand-building classes, a variety of workshops, camp day ceramics classes for all CKC participants, and ceramics after care classes (both wheel and hand-building).
- Preparations are underway for: the August 4 Community Art Drop-In; the August 6 Arts Advisory Board meeting; a new gallery exhibition opening next month; an art show and reception on the last day of camp; and fall programs.
- Currently on view at the Greenbelt Municipal Building: artwork by seven Greenbelt arts educators (through September 26. Reception on August 12.) Currently on view in the Community Center Art Gallery: Three Heads Are Better Than One – A Working Art Lab and Evolving Installation with Creative Kids Camp (through August 9).

### **Community Center:**

- Operation Backpack is happening! Please donate school supplies for local schools via the box in the lobby. Nadia of Kinder Camp is managing the program.
- Staff assisted the Old Greenbelt Theatre with logistics for their movie showings.
- Invoices were emailed for Session V of camp.
- Supervisor conducted a Kitchen tour for a potential renter.
- Supervisor continues to field inquiries in regard to food operation rentals for the Commercial Kitchen. There have been 440 inquiries since April 2015. There are currently four food operations who received all permits and may rent the Kitchen.
- There were 4 facility reservations processed.
- There were 5 private rentals and 13 pattern rentals.
- The following free space groups were provided space: Golden Age Club, Greenbelt Concert Band, CCRIC, Green ACES, Greenbelt Labor Day Committee, Greenbelt Station Master

Association, Widowed Persons Support Group, Greenbelt Astronomy, Greenbelt Community Foundation

- There was one no show for a free space group.

### **Therapeutic Recreation:**

- Met with inclusion staff- preparing the rest of session 4.
- Inclusion staff assisted with the camp day & aftercare classes.
- Sensory Room (aka Calming Room or 'Kid Heaven' as dubbed by several campers) is in its final stages prior to being fully functional for session 4.
- Plans began for annual Active Aging Week (scheduled for October 1-7).
- One (1) family received financial assistance.
- Supervisor assisted with serving meals for Senior Nutrition this week
- Senior Nutrition served 109 hot meals the week of 7/22-7/26.

# *Department of Public Works*

## *Weekly Report for July 26, 2019*



### **ADMINISTRATION**

- Continued inspections of the WSSC water main replacement projects on Lastner Lane and Northway Road.
- Met with the Organic Task Force.
- Met with the Planning Department regarding the proposed Hanover Parkway bike improvements.
- Conducted interviews for the Horticulture Supervisor position.
- Met with a playground contractor regarding upcoming playground renovations.
- Met with a lighting contractor regarding energy efficiency improvements that are part of the Maryland Energy Administration grant we received for FY20.
- Responded to citizens' tree concerns.

### **STREET MAINTENANCE/SPECIAL DETAILS**

- Picked up unwanted signs and checked for graffiti.
- Put out Farmer's Market barrels at the Roosevelt Center.
- Cleaned storm drains throughout Historic Greenbelt.
- Measured curbs and sidewalk on Lastner Lane.
- Scraped curbs on Southway and Lastner Lane.
- Reinstalled the bike lane symbols on Ivy Lane.
- Repaired potholes throughout the City.

### **HORTICULTURE/PARKS**

- Performed landscape maintenance throughout the City.
- Serviced citizens' chipper requests.
- Continued cleaning out landscape beds and planting flowers.
- Assisted with cleaning up the Roosevelt Center.
- Cleared debris and overgrowth at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center.

### **REFUSE/RECYCLING/SUSTAINABILITY/ENVIRONMENTAL**

- Collected 30.10 tons of refuse and 12.36 tons of recycling material.
- Performed daily SWPPP inspections.
- Obtained materials for new 3-bin composting system construction.
- Met with GIS interns to get updates on projects and start new projects.
- Prepared for and acted as staff liaison for July meeting of the Forest Preserve Advisory Board.
- Made final edits to Sustainable Landcare Policy.

- Prepared for, advertised and led this quarter's Electronics, Styrofoam, and Paint recycling event.
- Attended Green ACES/Team meeting and took minutes.

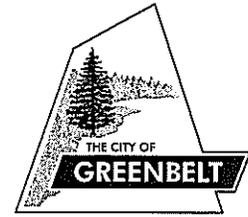
#### **BUILDING MAINTENANCE**

- Repaired air conditioning in the first-floor hallway of Municipal Building.
- Repaired 4 fan cooling units at the Community Center.
- Replaced door handles to room #20 on the first-floor of the Community Center.
- Repaired outside facet at the Community Center.
- Cleaned condensing coils on the roof at the Community Center.
- Pulled camera wires at the Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center.

#### **FLEET MAINTENANCE**

- Removed the rear cage from vehicle #614.
- Completed preventative maintenance and replaced window regulator assembly and motor on vehicle #721.
- Repaired leaking roof on vehicle #865.
- Completed preventative maintenance and replaced left rear tire on vehicle #604.
- Completed preventative maintenance and replaced 2 tires on vehicle #873.
- Completed preventative maintenance on vehicle #197.
- Completed preventative maintenance on vehicle #874.
- Repaired right front tire on vehicle #504.

**WEEKLY REPORT**  
**Planning and Community Development**  
**The Week Ending: Friday, July 26, 2019**



*The following items highlight the various activities of the staff of Planning and Community Development for the past week.*

**CODE ENFORCEMENT**

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*Commercial Properties:* Belle Point Office Park, Beltway Plaza, 111 #B/161 Centerway, and 6054 Greenbelt Road were re-inspected;

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*Apartments:* Lakeside North and Parkway Apartments were re-inspected;

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*Rental Properties:* Seven rental properties were annually inspected; and Four rentals were re-inspected;

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*Complaints:* Five complaints were logged this week regarding no AC, AC unit not working properly, AC unit leaking, flooding, bed bugs infestation, and mice infestation;  
Two prior complaints were re-inspected;  
One notice was mailed regarding a possible unlicensed rental; and  
One citation was issued to Mattress Warehouse for a repeat offense of posting signs along Greenbelt Road;

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*Construction Sediment Erosion Control:* Pre-Construction Meeting took place in regards to work at 7850 Walker Drive;

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*Windshield Inspections:* Greenbriar Phase 2, Lastner Lane, and Ridge Road were observed this week;

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*Permits:* Forty eight permits were approved and issued;

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*Meetings:* **Staff Attended:**  
Senior staff meeting;  
Site Development Review Committee meeting at M-NCPPC to discuss Preliminary Plan of Subdivision under review for multi-family project proposed on Cherrywood Lane adjacent to court house;  
Meeting with Public Works and Community Planner to discuss Southway gateway sign project;  
Meeting with City Attorney to discuss various legal matters;  
City Council work session with GHI; and

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*Subdivision Review Committee Meeting on the NRP Greenbelt Multifamily Development Project;*

***Staff Met With:***

*Police representative conducting background check for Animal Control candidate;*

*Public Works to discuss the Hanover Parkway Bikeway Feasibility Study project;*

*Economic Development Coordinator; and*

*Supervisory Code Inspector met with Code Inspectors;*

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***Planning Projects:*** *Worked on program Open Space application for Tennis Courts Improvement project and playground project;*  
*Processed invoices for payment for inspection services;*  
*Assisted resident with drainage concerns;*  
*Reviewed final draft of Memorandum of Understanding for Beltway Plaza redevelopment;*  
*Drafted award letter for Greenbelt Lake Dam project;*  
*Drafted support letter for renewal of permit for Food Truck Hub at Capital Office Park;*  
*Reviewing development application by NRP for the Greenbelt Multi-Family residential development next to US District Court;*  
*Completing Application for renewal of the City's Sustainable Communities Designation;*  
*Reviewing Cherrywood Lane Complete and Green Streets Project Phase I engineered designs;*  
*Prepared materials for the Board of Appeals hearing; and*  
*Reviewed the Prince George's County Stormwater Management Design Manual;*

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