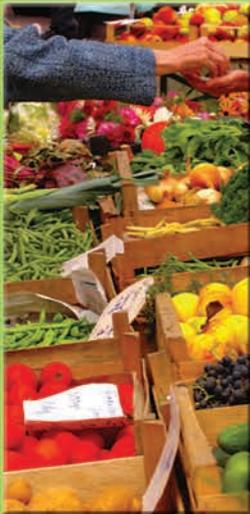


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City Officials

To contact these officials,
e-mail cityhall@gaitthersburgmd.gov



Council Vice President
Michael A. Sesma



Council Member
Jud Ashman



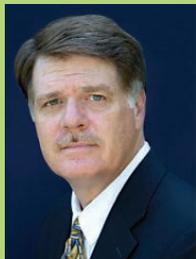
Council Member
Cathy C. Drzyzgula



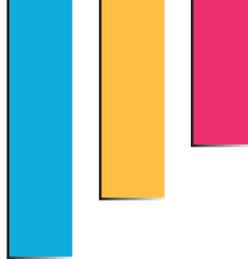
Council Member
Henry F. Marraffa, Jr.



Council Member
Ryan Spiegel



City Manager
Tony Tomasello
ttomasello@gaitthersburgmd.gov



Greetings!

I love Gaithersburg. Anyone who has heard me speak knows that I'm not shy about proclaiming Gaithersburg as the greatest City in the world. Read through this edition and you'll learn some of the reasons why.

This year we are proud to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Wells/Robertson House, a transitional program for homeless men and women in recovery from chemical addiction. The program has touched more than 500 lives in the past quarter century, helping them integrate back into society and setting them on a path to success thanks to the support of an entire community.

In 2013 we're also celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Gaithersburg Police Department. We started with just one employee back in 1963, and today the force has an authorized strength of 57 officers sworn to protect our lives each and every day. Read about Max, one of the department's two K-9 units working side by side with our officers.

In this edition you'll also learn ways to protect and enhance our waterways, you'll discover the acclaimed Gaithersburg Book Festival, celebrating all things literary, and you'll find out about our growing employment base.

It's all inGaithersburg!

Sincerely,
Sidney A. Katz
Mayor



The editorial content of *inGaithersburg* is produced by the Gaithersburg Department of Community & Public Relations
Britta Monaco, Director
Amy McGuire, Communication Specialist

Gaithersburg City Hall
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HOPE AND COMPASSION in Gaithersburg

WELLS/ROBERTSON HOUSE – SAVING LIVES FOR 25 YEARS



Wells/Robertson House, originally constructed in the 1880's, now serves as a transitional program for men and women in recovery from chemical addiction.

This is the story of "Joe," who could be any one of the more than 500 men and women who have been saved by the Wells/Robertson House program in the past 25 years.

There's a bed on the second floor of this beautiful Victorian house next to City Hall. The bed doesn't have a new mattress. And the sheets don't match the pillowcase. But for Joe, this bed is a thing of beauty.

Once upon a time Joe's bed was in an alley. Once it was even in a jail cell. The last bed Joe slept in before coming to Wells 16 months ago was in a detox ward.

At Wells/Robertson, Joe found a place of structure, of responsibility.

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ity and of caring. Through the program he found employment, stability, and a sense of purpose. In two months he'll be moving to a new apartment, where the mattress will be brand new, and the bed will be all his.

Ninety percent of the Joes who have graduated from Wells/Robertson House in the past three years are still clean and sober, living in permanent supportive housing and contributing to society.

So what is Wells and how does it work?

Wells/Robertson provides transitional housing for people who are homeless and in recovery from chemical addiction, and it has become a national model of success.

The facility was developed in response to concerns by merchants in Olde Towne about alcoholics and addicts on the streets. The City was already helping to fund shelters and a soup kitchen, so it formed a Task Force to survey the street population and explore options. One recommendation was to hire a Homeless Advocate to work with the people on the streets. It also quickly became apparent that there was need for transitional housing so the homeless alcoholics and addicts could have a path to success once they finished treat-



Clinical Supervisor Lourdes Carazo (center) and residents Sterling (seated) and Clarence sort through their bountiful Community Garden harvest.

ment. The house stands as a testament to the partnership of government, business and a community coming together to define problems, identify solutions, and take actions for the betterment of all.

“Hanging over the fireplace in the front room of the house is a collage of signatures of those who contributed to the foundation of the program. In the forefront of that framed historical account, written in large words, is ‘A Community Effort.’ This,

we believe, is what makes the program so successful,” says Homeless Services Division Chief Jimmy Frazier-Bey.

The Wells/Robertson program occupies a Victorian home alongside the railroad tracks that was built in the late 1880s and was sold to the City in 1987. It sits on land that was once part of the 1723 Deer Park land grant. It was owned at one time by the Wells family, who in turn handed it down to their daughter, Mary Wells Robertson. Hence the name.

Today, Wells/Robertson House accommodates up to four female and ten male residents who come to Wells after completing detoxification programs at other facilities. They often arrive in poor health, jobless and uncertain of their ability to stay clean and sober. Through a structured and supportive environment, residents learn what it means to become responsible members of a community. They have to get a job, volunteer, or enroll in training programs. They have to open bank accounts and work towards restoring their credit. They have to attend twelve-step meetings, do chores around the house, and attend workshops to give them the life

See **COMPASSION**, page 9

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PROTECTING AND ENHANCING WATERSHEDS GREEN STREETS, RAIN BARRELS AND MORE in Gaithersburg



Rabbitt Road was the first Green Street in Gaithersburg.

From the gutters to the drains to our streams and rivers and out to the bay – water’s endless journey from your neighborhood to the sea. New developments in Gaithersburg are taking advantage of thoughtful planning and modern technology to manage stormwater runoff. But what of older neighborhoods built before environmental protection was front of mind?

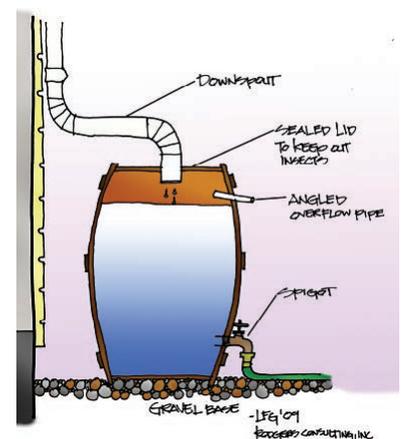
Enter Gaithersburg’s Green Streets program.

Green Streets use a natural approach to manage the flow of stormwater. By extending curbs, adding porous paving materials, planting native grasses and bushes, and building swales, more water can seep back into the ground, improving water quality and the health of our watersheds. Less concrete also helps to reduce urban heat and the native plantings make neighbor-

hoods more attractive. The wider curbs also provide the added benefit of calming traffic.

Gaithersburg piloted the Green Streets program in the spring of 2009. Rabbitt Road was the first to be retrofitted, selected because it is a wide road and the construction would have minimal impact on the neighborhood. Based on the success of that project, a portion of Victory Farm Drive was retrofitted as a Green Street in 2010.

The economic downturn stalled construction for a few years, but Gaithersburg is now poised to add three more Green Streets to its inventory. In the spring of 2013, look for construction to begin on portions of Victory Farm Drive, Dosh Drive and Cedar Avenue. Each project will be thoroughly evaluated for effectiveness, with results incorporated into future projects.



Rain barrels help reduce the amount of stormwater and chemical and nutrient pollutants entering our streams.



Stormwater management ponds and lakes exist throughout the City. Programs are in place to protect and enhance the health of our streams and rivers.

Managing stormwater is vital to the City's environmental health, as is the protection and enhancement of the watersheds in our community. Muddy Branch is a significant stream that flows through Gaithersburg into the Potomac River. Gaithersburg and the Audubon Naturalist Society were recently awarded a \$72,000 Governor's Stream Restoration Challenge grant to plant 400 trees along five acres of the stream. The trees and their root systems prevent erosion by stabilizing the stream bank, with their shade improving the stream for wildlife.

In the spring of 2013 ESOL students from Gaithersburg High School, with help from the City, the Gaithersburg Environmental Affairs Committee, the Audubon Naturalist Society, the Kentlands GO GREEN Group, and the Muddy Branch Alliance, will begin planning and executing this significant undertaking, thus engaging the next generation in environmental awareness and action.

Watershed health is something we can all get involved with. The City of Gaithersburg offers incentives for homeowners to install natural drainage projects through its Rain-scapes Rewards program. Rebates are available to help you install rain barrels and plant native species on your property. These projects slow rainwater runoff, reduce the amount of stormwater entering local streams, increase groundwater supply, and reduce the chemical and nutrient pollutants entering our waterways. Rain barrels and native plantings also reduce energy consumption and air pollution from lawn mowers, cut down on water used for irrigation, and increase biodiversity in our suburban landscape. They might even have the added benefit of increasing the value of your property.

To learn more about the Rainscapes Rewards program and other environmental initiatives in Gaithersburg, visit www.gaithersburgmd.gov/environment or call 301-258-6330.

COMPASSION, continued from page 7

skills they'll need to be successful on their own.

Wells/Robertson House is operated by the City of Gaithersburg with grant support from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the State of Maryland and Montgomery County government. Support is also provided by the nonprofit Friends of Wells/Robertson House, which also helps to fund continuing education for residents.

To fund both the operations of the house and a street outreach component that helps get other homeless people the services and treatment they need, Wells/Robertson also relies on the generosity of the community. Monetary and in-kind donations add to the collective spirit of compassion and hope that has made Wells/Robertson House a source of pride for the entire Gaithersburg community for the past quarter century.

For more information visit www.gaithersburgmd.gov or call 301-258-6390.

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MEET YOUR FAVORITE AUTHORS & DISCOVER NEW ONES AT THE GAITHERSBURG BOOK FESTIVAL

It's a beautiful spring day and you are sitting at an outdoor coffee house sipping a café au lait while lost in a great story by one of your favorite authors. As live music plays in the background, you glance up from your book and see its author sitting at a table across from you, humming along to the melody. No, it's not midnight and you're not in Paris. You're at the Gaithersburg Book Festival, an all-day celebration of the written word and all things literary.

Since its launch in 2010, the festival has rapidly become one of the nation's top literary events, drawing book lovers of all ages to its comfortable, park-like setting in the heart of historic Olde Towne Gaithersburg. Intimate readings and book signings by award-winning and best-selling authors coupled with children's activities and writing workshops make this festival unique and appealing. Not only will you hear your favorite authors read their latest works, you'll hear the stories behind the stories – amusing and thought-provoking accounts of what inspired them and what obstacles they encountered along the way.



A young reader takes a break from the Festival's wide variety of children's activities to enjoy a good book.

Roam from tent to tent and you'll find an array of genres: mystery, sports, young adult, humor, current affairs, cooking, history, women's literature

and more. Although a large-scale event, the atmosphere is intimate as readers query their favorite authors during presentations and meet them during book signings. The author-reader interaction is what separates this book festival from other literary events in the area.

Listen to poetry readings and live music at the Festival Coffee House. Visit the Children's Village, where you'll find a literary sea of activities, workshops and performances. Discover your inner author at one of the many writing workshops. Browse the new and used book tents for classic gems and current best-sellers. Enjoy lunch at a cozy picnic table, or find a spot under a tree and dive into the novel you just purchased by an author you just discovered moments earlier.

Founded and chaired by City Council Member Jud Ashman, the festival drew more than 17,000 literary enthusiasts last year. "My vision was to build a cultural event so great that people

from all over the region would be compelled to come to Gaithersburg, an event that would be a constant source of pride for our residents and local businesses," says Ashman.



Judah Friedlander of NBC's "30 Rock" discusses his instructional karate book, "How to Beat Up Anybody," at the Gaithersburg Book Festival.

Council Member Ashman was recognized for his role in founding and promoting the festival when named recipient of the County Executive's Community Award for Excellence in the Arts & Humanities last fall. The award acknowledges that through his creation and on-going leadership of the Gaithersburg Book Festival, Ashman has actively and passionately promoted literacy and culture and has strengthened and enriched both Gaithersburg and Montgomery County.

It takes the support of an entire community to pull off an event of this magnitude. Elected officials advocate for and promote the event. Staff from almost every City department is involved in its coordination. Book Festival Committee members spend hundreds of hours planning the day's activities, and dozens of volunteers materialize to help the event run smoothly when things are in high gear. It has also taken the generosity and commitment of a growing



Journalist Marvin Kalb meets fans as he signs his book "Haunting Legacy: Vietnam and the American Presidency from Ford to Obama," which he co-wrote with his daughter.

list of partners and sponsors to bring the Gaithersburg Book Festival to the level of quality it now enjoys.

In its fourth year, the Gaithersburg Book Festival continues its well-earned reputation of high-level programming. The list of award-winning and best-selling authors is growing and already includes: *The New York Times* best-selling biographer Kitty Kelley; Walter Dean Myers, award-winning children's author and U.S. National Ambassador for Young People's Literature; best-selling mystery author Phillip Margolin; original MTV VJs Mark Goodman and Nina Blackwood; Karen Thompson Walker, best-selling author of "The Age of Miracles;" best-selling WWII historian Lynne Olson; Mark Shriver, best-selling author of "A Good Man: Rediscovering My Father, Sargent Shriver;" best-selling children's author Mac Barnett; Daniel Hernandez, the young intern who saved Gabby Gifford's life; and many, many more.

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WORKING in Gaithersburg

ECONOMIC INCENTIVES BROADEN EMPLOYMENT BASE



PHOTO COURTESY OF SODEXO
Sodexo recently committed to re-signing a lease at Rio/Washingtonian Center, keeping 600+ jobs in Gaithersburg.



PHOTO COURTESY OF NOVAVAX
Novavax, which develops vaccines to fight infectious diseases, is moving its headquarters to Gaithersburg.

Once a summer retreat for folks looking to escape the city heat, and long thought of as a bedroom community to Washington, D.C., Gaithersburg is quickly becoming an employment destination all its own. In 2012 more than 1,000 jobs were brought to and retained in Gaithersburg, in part because of strategic incentives offered by the City.

“While our Economic Opportunities Fund and our Tool Box programs have extra incentives for the burgeoning biotechnology industry, we are leveraging these funds to encourage all kinds of business to locate or expand operations in our community,” says Gaithersburg Economic Development Director Tom Lonergan.

Already home to such heavy hitters as MedImmune, Lockheed Martin and IBM, through incentive funding Gaithersburg can now lay claim to the relocation of Adventist HealthCare’s headquarters, Novavax, IT Innovative Solutions and Gaithersburg Heating & Air Conditioning, the retention and expansion of GeneDX and Cytomedix, and, most recently, the retention of the North American headquarters of Sodexo.

“We’re looking to broaden our employment base in multiple industries, further enhancing Gaithersburg’s reputation as a desirable place to both live and work,” says Lonergan.

“These companies offer a diverse range of employment opportunities, and strengthen the community through their involvement.”

Adventist HealthCare employs close to 6,000 people in Montgomery County and will bring 330 of them to Gaithersburg when its new headquarters open in the spring of 2013. In addition to Shady Grove Adventist Hospital, Adventist HealthCare also operates the Shady Grove Adventist Emergency Center in Germantown, Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, Adventist Rehabilitation Hospital of Maryland, Adventist Behavioral Health, Adventist Home Care Services and the Reginald S. Lourie Center for Infants and Young Children in Rockville.

GeneDX, a biotechnology company specializing in genetic testing for rare hereditary disorders, has committed to maintaining its corporate headquarters in the Avenel Business Park. The company occupies about 45,000 square feet of space and is preparing to occupy 29,000 more in the near future. In the next two years, GeneDX anticipates adding 50 positions, bringing its total number of employees to 256.

Cytomedix, Inc., a biotechnology company specializing in regenerative therapies involving innovative platelet technologies for orthopedics and wound care, currently occu-

pies about 4,100 square feet of lab and office space. With incentive funding from the City and the County, Cytomedix has committed to making improvements to its existing space and fitting up approximately 3,000 square feet of newly leased space. The company employs 47 people, and anticipates future growth.

Novavax, Inc. is a clinical-stage biopharmaceutical company creating recombinant protein nanoparticle vaccines to address a broad range of infectious diseases. It is moving its headquarters to Firstfield Road, where it will occupy about 74,000 square feet. The move brings 110 employees to Gaithersburg.

A combination of State, County and City incentive funding resulted in Sodexo re-signing a lease that keeps its North American headquarters at Rio/Washingtonian Center. A leader in Quality of Life services and part of the Fortune 500 Sodexo Group, the company has been in Gaithersburg since 1998 and currently employs 567 full time people at this location. It has plans to add 50 additional jobs in the next three years.

“The City’s incentive funds aren’t just for larger corporations,” says Lonergan. “According to the Small Business Administration, small firms employ half of all private sector employees in the country. Gaithersburg seeks

out opportunities to help these businesses thrive.”

2012 saw the expansion of the Tool Box incentive program, which offers matching grants for things like tenant fits ups, commercial signage and demolition assistance, ADA and utility upgrades, and even job training. Yoyogi Sushi, a live-work unit in the Kentlands, recently took advantage of the expanded incentive program to double its restaurant space.

Moving into the City with incentive funds are IT Innovative Solutions, a supplier of information technology consulting services and solutions to the public sector, which employs 16 people, and Gaithersburg Air Conditioning & Heating, which has a staff of 50 that has provided heating, air conditioning and indoor air quality improvements in the region since 1970. Lentigen, a diversified biologics company focused on the development and commercializa-

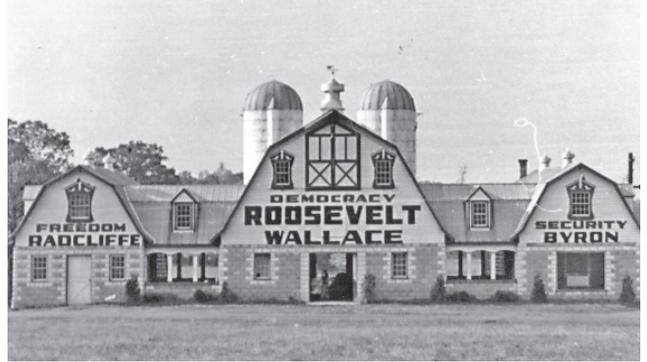


PHOTO COURTESY OF GENEDX
GeneDx recently announced its intentions to keep its headquarters, with 250+ jobs, in Gaithersburg.

tion of breakthrough treatments for human disease, is leveraging its Tool Box incentives to provide job training to its workforce of 20.

Food service, genetics, health care, cyber research, home improvement, retail, and more – Gaithersburg enjoys a diverse and growing commercial sector that strengthens the tax base and ensures this community's future success.

To learn more about Economic Development in Gaithersburg visit www.gaithersburgmd.gov or call 301-258-6310.



SCIENCE AND INNOVATION in GAITHERSBURG

Genomic research and cyber security may be the present-day hot topics in Gaithersburg, but did you know this has long been a center of innovation? Consider these little historical tidbits.

The Gaithersburg Latitude Observatory, built in 1899, was one of six positioned strategically around the globe to measure the wobble of the earth on its polar axis to aid in navigation. Celestial observations by humans stopped in 1982, but geodetic survey markers at the park continue to be used by GPS systems for periodic course corrections.

In 1948, Summit Hall was home to the first turf farm in the United States with scientifically grown sod. Grass of various types from Summit Hall covered lawns at the U.S. Capitol, the National Gallery of Art, the Lincoln Memorial, and the White House.

The dairy barn that is now Casey Community Center was used by the National Institutes of Health from 1949 to 1963. The barn once housed animals that contributed to the development of the Salk Polio vaccine.

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SNIFFING OUT CRIME in Gaithersburg



Max and Corporal Chad Eastman have been partners since 2008 and are one of two K-9 units with the Gaithersburg Police Department.

He may not have a badge, he does not “clock in,” and he often shows up to work sans uniform; however, Max is just as much a part of the Gaithersburg Police Department as any other officer. And, like every member of the department, Max works hard to serve and protect City residents – he just happens to do it on four legs.

Max, a five-year-old Belgian Malinois from the Czech Republic, is the furrier half of one of the Gaithersburg Police Department’s two K-9 units. His partner and handler, Corporal Chad Eastman, teamed up with Max after the department’s first police dog, Buddy, retired in 2008.

“As with any relationship, there were growing pains,” says Corporal Eastman. “Max wasn’t keen on someone he barely knew giving him corrections, but he came to know what was expected of him and I have learned what his capabilities, strengths and weaknesses are.”

Cross trained for both narcotics and patrol use, Max completed basic patrol canine school in the spring of 2008 and graduated from a rigorous eight-week long Narcotic Detection School hosted by the Washington D.C. Metropolitan Police Department in 2009. Just like at

any school, Max took his share of classmate ribbing. He had to endure the nickname “Pikachu” because of his resemblance to the cartoon character. Training doesn’t end there. Max and Eastman are required to attend a ten-hour “retraining” day once every three weeks and complete six hours of independent documented training every month.

A typical work day for Max begins with some playtime at home or at a local park, giving him a chance to just “be a dog” before it’s time to report for duty. Once at work, Eastman monitors calls being dispatched and evaluates where Max may be of assistance. The K-9 team always responds to robberies, burglaries, weapon offenses, and assaults. When the day is over, Max returns to his home with the Eastmans. Despite sibling spats with the cat, he gets along well with family members and tends to listen to his partner’s wife more than he does his partner. Although a playful dog who recognizes the difference between being at work and at home, Max is not a typical pet. The family must always be mindful that he is aggression-trained and will instinctively try to protect Eastman if he perceives a threat.

So, why use a dog? Canines are force multipliers.

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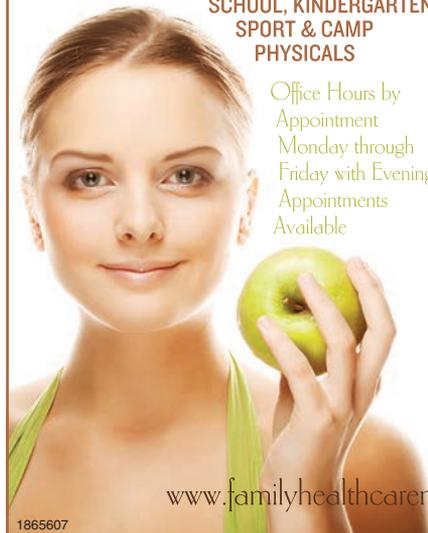
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JEREMY WETTER, P.A.

BRENDA
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When responding to calls such as large disturbances or fights, the presence of a dog is often effective at stopping undesired behavior and quickly diffusing situations. It is estimated that a dog's sense of smell is 100,000 to one million times more sensitive than a human's and they can hear four times the distance. K-9s put these senses to work on a daily basis, performing tasks such as quickly locating a person who is lost or in hiding. It can take up to ten officers an entire hour to do a complete building search the size of a department store, while a police dog can do an effective search in a matter of minutes. Not only are the dogs used as locating tools, they are also trained to detect narcotics and, most importantly, to protect their handlers.

Being part of a K-9 unit is a competitive process. Officers must show a propensity for being able to maintain a strong work ethic and must be

able to work independently. Potential canine candidates are required to pass a series of aptitude tests including assessments on threat retreat, prey drive, adaptability to various environments, and physical barrier trials.

An award-winning team, Max and Eastman have earned the United States Police Canine Association Triple Crown award three years running. To achieve this award, both canine and

handler must be in good standing and attain certification in patrol dog tactics, which include obedience, agility, criminal apprehension, criminal locating, and article searches, tracking, and narcotics detection.

Judah, a German/Belgian Shepard, teamed up with Officer Jonathan Bennett when the department added a second K-9 unit in 2011. Both dogs were purchased with funds donated by the Gaith-

ersburg Police Foundation.

In 2012, Gaithersburg's K-9 units had a total of 44 criminal apprehensions by way of narcotic searches. This does not include the many additional charges made on suspects due to further narcotics being located after arrests had been made. Between them the K-9 units have also made eight criminal apprehensions by criminal tracking, building searches, verbal warnings, or physical canine apprehensions.

"The dynamic between Max and I continues to evolve," says Eastman. "With his growing maturity and the experiences we go through – together – we almost always know what the other is going to do. It's the same with any police-partner team, but my partner doesn't argue about where we go for dinner."

For more on the Gaithersburg Police Department please visit www.gaithersburgmd.gov/police or call 301-258-6400.

GAITHERSBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT CELEBRATES 50 YEARS

On April 1, 1963, Mayor Merton F. Duvall signed a resolution creating the Gaithersburg Police Department. Fifty years later, the Department continues its mission to provide quality services to City residents. Chief David Marsteller was the first Chief of Police and initially its sole officer. The town budget for FY64 included "police protection" salaries for the solitary officer amounting to \$4,000, and equipment purchases of \$500. On July 31, 1993, the Department became the 258th nationally accredited law enforcement agency and was accredited for the sixth time in 2010. From an authorized strength of three sworn officers and one civilian clerk in the early 1970s, the Department is now authorized for 57 sworn officers and eight civilians.

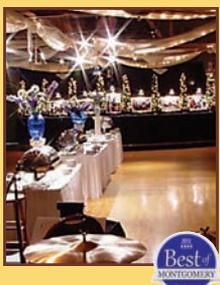
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Sr. Sharon Ann Mihm, CSC, Principal

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Please call the school office to schedule a time

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- Technology-integrated curriculum
- Pre-Algebra and Algebra (Middle School)
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City Hall

CITY RESOURCES & FACILITIES

Gaithersburg City Hall

31 S. Summit Ave. 20877-2038
301-258-6300
Fax: 301-948-6149
TDD/TTY: 301-258-6430
www.gaithersburgmd.gov
cityhall@gaitersburgmd.gov

Office of the City Manager

301-258-6310
cityhall@gaitersburgmd.gov

Finance & Administration

301-258-6320
finance@gaitersburgmd.gov

Planning & Code Administration

301-258-6330
plancode@gaitersburgmd.gov
Animal Control 301-258-6343
Commercial & Residential Inspections
Automated Scheduling 301-258-6338
Commercial, Residential & Fire Systems
Plan Review 301-258-6330
Environmental Services 301-258-6330
Neighborhood Services 301-258-6340
Passports 301-258-6330
Permits & Licenses 301-258-6330
Planning & Zoning 301-258-6330
Rental Housing & Landlord Tenant
Affairs 301-258-6340



Gaithersburg TV

Information Technology

301-258-6325
it@gaitersburgmd.gov

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SENECA ACADEMY ADVENTURE CAMPS

Ages: 6-14 | Camp Dates: June 17-July 26
HALF DAY (9am-12pm/12:30-3:30pm) & FULL DAY: 9am-3:30pm

CAMP SENECA: STORYBOOK ADVENTURES

Ages: 3 - Rising Kindergartners | Dates: June 17-July 26
9am-12 or 1:30pm, Aftercare available until 3:30pm

Seneca Academy (preschool - 6th grade) is the first private authorized International Baccalaureate (IB) Primary Years Program World School in Montgomery County, Maryland.



Learn more: www.SenecaAcademy.org or 301.869.3728



Water Park at Bohrer Park

Community & Public Relations

Public Information

301-258-6310
cityhall@gaithersburgmd.gov

Community Services

One Wells Ave. 20877-2071
301-258-6395

Homeless Services - Wells/Robertson House

One Wells Ave. 20877-2071
301-258-6390

Human Resources

301-258-6327
hr@gaithersburgmd.gov

Gaithersburg Police

14 Fulks Corner Ave. 20877-2066
Non-emergencies: 301-258-6400
Emergencies: 911
police@gaithersburgmd.gov

Public Works

800 Rabbitt Rd. 20878-1600
301-258-6370
publicworks@gaithersburgmd.gov

Recycling

301-258-6377 x300
recycle@gaithersburgmd.gov

Parks, Recreation & Culture

506 S. Frederick Ave. 20877-2325
301-258-6350
Fax: 301-948-8364
TDD/TTY: 301-519-2828
parksrec@gaithersburgmd.gov

FACILITIES

***Activity Center at Bohrer Park, Summit Hall Farm**

506 S. Frederick Ave. 20877-2325
301-258-6350
parksrec@gaithersburgmd.gov

Aquatics

***Gaithersburg Aquatic Center**

(indoor – temporarily closed for repairs)
2 Teachers Way 20877-3423
301-258-6345
aquatics@gaithersburgmd.gov

Water Park (outdoor - seasonal)

512 S. Frederick Ave. 20877-2325
301-258-6445
waterpark@gaithersburgmd.gov

***Arts Barn**

311 Kent Square Rd. 20878-5727
301-258-6394
artsbarn@gaithersburgmd.gov

***Casey Community Center**

810 S. Frederick Ave. 20877-4102
301-258-6366
caseycomm@gaithersburgmd.gov

***Community Museum**

9 S. Summit Ave. 20877-2071
301-258-6160
parksrec@gaithersburgmd.gov

***Concert Pavilion at City Hall** (seasonal)

31 S. Summit Ave. 20877-2038
301-258-6350

***Gaithersburg Upcounty Senior Center**

80A Bureau Dr. 20878-1430
301-258-6380
srcenter@gaithersburgmd.gov

**Gaithersburg Youth Centers
Olde Towne**

301 Teachers Way, 20877-3422
301-258-6440
yc-oldetowne@gaithersburgmd.gov

Robertson Park

801 Rabbitt Rd. 20878-1600
301-258-6166
yc-robertson@gaithersburgmd.gov



Public Works

***Kentlands Mansion**

320 Kent Square Rd. 20878-5726
301-258-6425
kentlandsmansion@gaithersburgmd.gov

***Miniature Golf Course** (seasonal)

514 S. Frederick Ave. 20877-2325
301-258-6420
minigolf@gaithersburgmd.gov

***Skate Park** (seasonal)

510 S. Frederick Ave. 20877-2325
301-258-6350
skatepark@gaithersburgmd.gov

*Rental opportunities for meetings & social events.

CELEBRATE SPRING AND SUMMER

FOR A COMPREHENSIVE LIST OF EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES
VISIT WWW.GAITHERSBURGM.D.GOV

in Gaithersburg



Paws in the Park Dog Walk & Fest

St. Patrick's Day Parade

March 16, 10 a.m.
Rio/Washingtonian Center

Young Artist Award Concert

March 16, 7:30 p.m.
Asbury Methodist Village



Memorial Day Observance

Environmental Awareness Week

April 8 - 13
Various Locations

Montgomery County Housing Fair

April 27, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Activity Center at Bohrer Park



Labor Day Parade

Paws in the Park Dog Walk & Fest

April 28, Noon - 4 p.m.
Bohrer Park at Summit Hall Farm

Kentlands Day Celebration

May 4, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Kentlands Main Street Area

Active Aging Expo

May 6, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Activity Center at Bohrer Park

Gaithersburg Book Festival

May 18, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
City Hall Grounds

Gaithersburg Community Chorus Spring Concert

May 18 & 19 - 7:30 p.m./
May 22 - 7 p.m.
St. John Neumann Catholic Church/Asbury Methodist Village

Memorial Day Observance

May 30, 11 a.m.
Christman Park



Active Aging Expo

Jubilation Day Gospel Celebration

June 1, 3:30 - 8:30 p.m.
City Hall Concert Pavilion

4th of July Fireworks & Concert

7 - 10:30 p.m.
Montgomery County Fairgrounds

Labor Day Parade

September 2, 1 p.m.
Olde Towne

Gaithersburg CITY ELECTION 2013

BE INVOLVED - VOTE ON NOVEMBER 5

This November, Gaithersburg residents will cast their ballots for Mayor and two City Council Members who will serve the community at-large for four-year terms. The terms of office for Mayor Sidney A. Katz and Council Members Henry F. Marraffa, Jr. and Michael A. Sesma expire in November.

Residents interested in running have until 5 p.m. on September 20, 2013 to file petitions for candidacy with

the Gaithersburg Board of Supervisor of Elections.

If you are registered to vote in Montgomery County, you are automatically registered to vote in City of Gaithersburg elections. If you're not registered, you'll need to do so by Monday, October 21, 2013 to be eligible for this election. Contact the Montgomery County Board of Elections at 240-777-VOTE (8683) or visit www.montgomerycountymd.gov.

Election Day is Tuesday, November 5, 2013, when the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. You can find your polling place on the City's website.

To learn about the candidates, look for a Voter Guide in your mailbox in late October, and watch candidate profiles on the City's Cable TV channel, on the website and on YouTube. For more information visit www.gaithersburgmd.gov/elections or call 301-258-6310.



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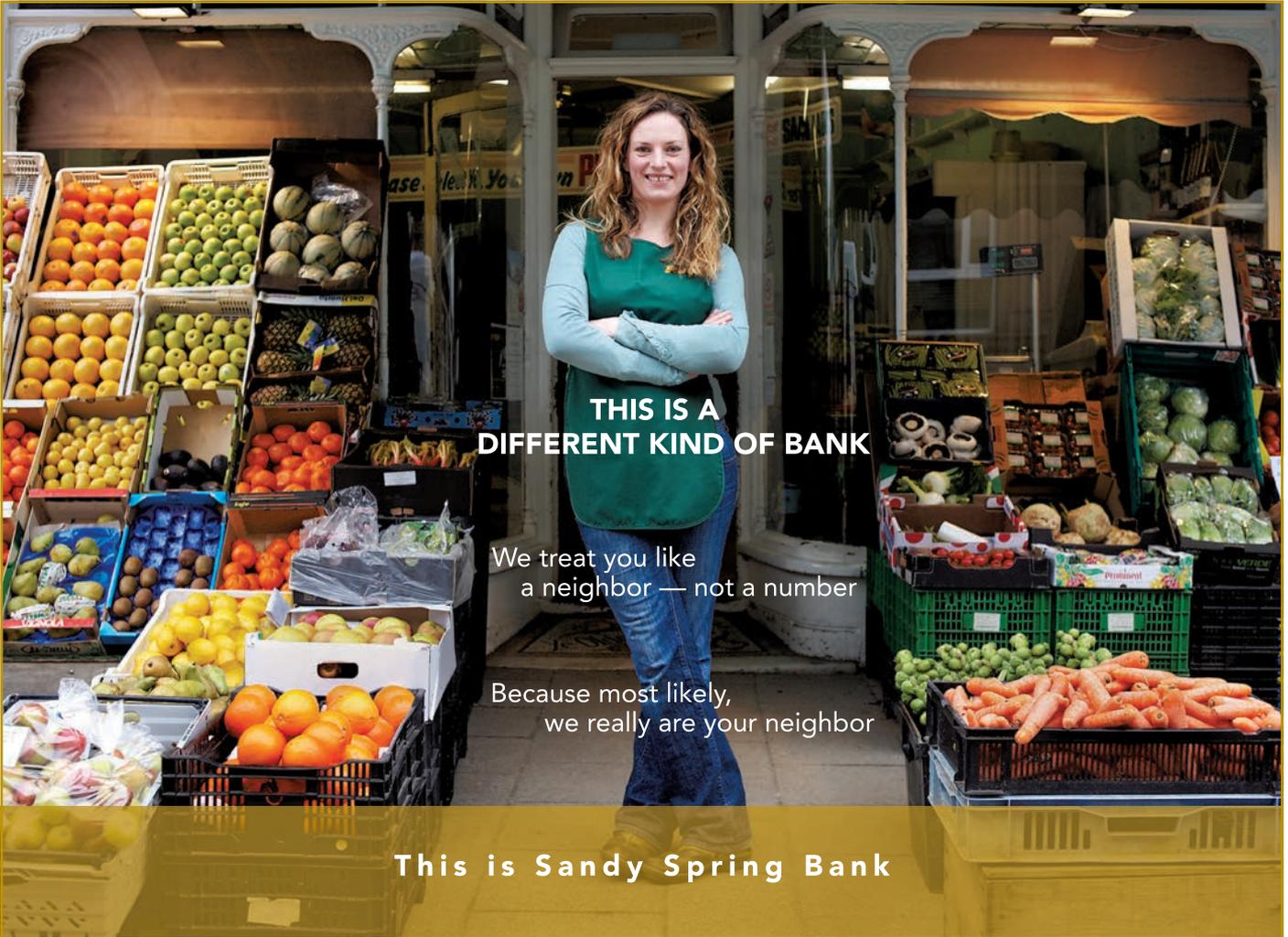
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- Tune in on Comcast or RCN Channel 13 or FiOS Channel 25 within City limits
- View live streaming video or find archived meetings and videos at www.gaithersburgmd.gov/tv

