



FREE

Cedar Mill News

Volume 15, Issue 6

June 2017



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Japanese beetle update: don't spread the beetles through yard debris!

Last year, a large number of invasive Japanese beetles were caught in traps in the Burton Estates neighborhood in central Cedar Mill. Further traps caught more beetles around our neighborhoods. This triggered an effort to contain this outbreak, which threatens Oregon agriculture and gardens. (The ODA routinely deploys traps around the state, but rarely catches Japanese beetles.)

ODA began an eradication effort by hiring a contractor who sprinkled a targeted larvicide on "irrigated turf"—lawns—where the pest was detected (in the pink area on the map). They will be finished with treatments later this week.

ODA Program Manager Clint Burfitt reports, "We have approxi-

mately 20 properties left. These are residents that have refused treatments and have not corresponded with ODA. We have requested administrative warrants to treat these properties. In total, we had ~40 refusals, but many of these have elected to not water their lawns; have provided medical reasons, allowing them to have an alternative (less effective) bacterial treatment; or have elected to conduct the treatment themselves."

Expect beetles this summer

There is no effective way to kill the beetles that are getting ready to hatch now. The treatment will affect the eggs laid by this summer's hatch of beetles. By July, will undoubtedly be seeing many of these critters in the affected area. They can be



collected by hand and dropped in containers of soapy water to help prevent the damage they'll cause on roses and other garden plants.

Because the beetles spend time in lawns, it's extremely important for all of us to dispose of lawn clippings and other yard debris in the approved manner. Burfitt explains, "Green waste containment efforts are in progress: ODA is in the contracting phase to move yard debris from residential curbside cans to the Hillsboro landfill. The State of Oregon, Department of Administrative Services is in the process of obtaining a lease agreement that will provide a landscaper drop-off site to collect yard debris from the quarantine area and transfer it to the landfill."

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Getting around

By Virginia Bruce

We have quite a bit of news this month on various transportation topics, so here's a roundup.

CHB/26

The agreement to [install a new traffic signal](#) and make other improvements to the intersection of Cedar Hills Blvd. and the Highway 26 interchange has now been signed by all parties. WH Pacific has been selected as the engineering firm, and is collecting survey data now. The county hopes to have the project ready to bid next spring, with completion by the end of 2018. We'll keep you updated as information is available.

Chair Duyck on transportation issues

Andy Duyck, Chair of the Washington County Board of Commissioners, visited the meeting of CPO leaders last month. He answered some questions that had been previously submitted, and then answered questions from the audience.

One question was about much-needed improvements to existing county roads that have become congested and unsafe due to a big increase of traffic caused by growth. The public perception is that a disproportionate amount of county

road funding goes to new growth areas, leaving those in the older areas to cope with congestion in their front yards.

Chair Duyck responded that state and county laws constrained expenditures. Maybe it's time to change the laws?

Another question referred to the long-contentious "western bypass"

that would connect communities in the south and east of the county to Highway 30 and possibly beyond via a new bridge to Washington State. He indicated that there is support for the proposal from area mayors and legislators. Representative Rich Vial (R, Scholls) proposed a "Northwest Passage" toll road with [House Bill 3231](#) but it died without a hearing in April.

Duyck is not planning to run again in 2018. Rumors are flying about who will run for his seat, which is elected county-wide. Nothing to share yet, though!

Road paving, possible SHS crossing

Asphalt paving on about 10.5 centerline miles was approved by the Washington County Board of Commissioners during its regular meeting on May 16. The annual overlay will include some pavement removal, vegetation trimming and pavement striping. Work is expected to begin shortly and is scheduled for completion by July 1.

Area roads included in the repaving projects include: **113th Avenue—Cornell Road to Rainmont Road** (presumably after the sidewalk construction is completed); and **Leahy Road—Barnes Road to 90th Avenue & 90th**

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Image from *The Oregonian*, March 1, 2017

Alley and his shoelaces

By Minnie (Smith) Stoumbaugh

[NOTE: Minnie passed away last month. See page 11 for her obituary.]

Canyon Road was only a two-lane road when Dad and his friend built our house in 1937. Years before, in about 1918, large wood planks were laid for the bed of the road to connect Portlanders with the valley west of the city. At least three ferry roads had long since been cut: Boones, Scholls and Taylors. Canyon Road not only gave more direct access to the valley but also to the developing town of Beaverton. The four-lane road was paved with concrete shortly before the Second World War, but it narrowed to two lanes at Sunset Road, which today is 91st Avenue. This new road replaced the narrow, windy, blacktopped road that is called Canyon Drive today and starts just west of Sylvan and ends at West Slope.

ODOT calls Canyon Road Highway 8, and it became the main road into Portland to deliver many troops during the Second World War. Some troops were going to the Army Air Force Base that was at the Portland Airport, while others

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Cedar Mill Business Roundup

Do you have news or events or know of something that you would like to see covered in the Cedar Mill News? Please write to Virginia Bruce at info@cedarmillnews.com

Local cheese!

Schoch Dairy now carries cheese from Helvetia Creamery, a small, family owned operation near us. Milking three Brown Swiss cows, the Grossen family makes artisan Swiss cheeses the old fashioned way.

They currently offer two types of cheese: Bergkäse—originated in the Berner Oberland region of Switzerland.

Stronger in taste of the two cheeses; and Gruyere Style—named after the town of Gruyères in Switzerland. Creamy and nutty in flavor.

All cheeses are aged a minimum of ninety days. Prices vary depending on weight and age.

Schoch Dairy is located a pleasant 15-20 minute drive west of Cedar Mill, at 24335 NW West

house. Their fresh, pasteurized, non-homogenized whole milk is available in half-gallon glass bottles for \$4, with a \$2-per-bottle deposit. Return the empty bottles and get your deposit back or a credit for a new purchase.

They now also offer “Schocholate” milk, and farm-fresh eggs. Visit the Schoch Dairy website for more information.



Market of Choice Music on the patio

Fridays, 6-8 pm, 250 NW Lost Springs Terrace

Listen to live music by local musicians while enjoying your favorite food and beverage—wine & cheese, beer & burgers, fresh juice & salad. Bring your family or invite some friends!

Join us on the patio on these Fridays for local performers: June 9: Whiskey Darlings; June 23: Steve Hale; July 7: Karyn Ann; July 21: The Jane Lewis Band; Aug 4: Evan Churchill; Aug 18: Lisa Mann.

For more information, visit marketofchoice.com

Businesses to host free community BBQ

Sat., June 24, 11-2, Sunset Credit Union, 1100 NW Murray (just north of Cornell). Free

The Joseph LaParne Insurance Agency and Sunset Credit Union are co-sponsoring a barbecue for the community with free hot dogs and burgers, and Safelite Auto Glass will fix rock chips free. Children are invited.

Other activities include a fire truck to tour, a piñata and bouncy house for the kids, and a dunk tank for volunteers who don't mind getting wet. Local vendors will staff information tables and a search and rescue team will talk about its work and show its specially trained dogs.

The barbecue is open to the public, and will take place on the lawn of the two adjacent offices. For more information, contact Joey LaParne, Farmers Insurance, 971-228-8966, jlaparne@farmersagent.com.

Bales Marketplace news

Bales recently set up donation boxes at the front of the store to collect deposit containers to raise money for local schools. Bales' store manager Tom Evans will be taking checks totaling over \$2000 to local schools this week! Way to go Bales, and community!

They're having their annual Produce Tent Sale from June 29-July 3. Look for great savings on fresh produce.

Dignity Memorial career open house

Tues., June 20, 6:30-8:30 pm, Finley Sunset Hills, 6801 SW Sunset Hwy.

Dignity Memorial has been providing care to local families for decades at four west side locations as a part of Service Corporation International (SCI), the nation's largest provider of funeral, cremation and cemetery services. This requires support through on-going training and exceptional benefits with an economy-proof business line. We are always looking for talented, service oriented people to join our team.

We are hosting an open house at Finley Sunset Hills, and you are invited to come and learn more about careers with SCI. Funeral or sales experience is helpful, but not mandatory. Someone with the right attitude and a good work ethic can be successful if you have comfort in using computer systems, have a high level of integrity, a desire to help others and the ability to meet with large groups of people. If you are looking for a compassionate and dignified career, please RSVP at 503-292-6654.

It's the berries (and jam) at the Farmers Market

Saturdays, 9am-2pm, NW Corner of Murray & Cornell

The season is off to a great start! We have some new vendors and many of your favorites have returned. The farmers and their fields have been waiting for the rain to stop and the sunshine to appear so the produce can ripen and fill their booths. We are so looking forward to the BERRIES arriving along with produce, produce, produce!

In addition to the produce, Cedar Mill Farmers Market wants



to tell you about a couple awesome vendors. Willowbrook Soaps was nominated “best of Portland”! We are so proud of Janel!! She makes the most awesome soaps, bath bombs, and scrubs. Berry Bliss is a new vendor to our market this season. Dana makes yummy muffins, using local fruit when possible, and she has gluten-free/vegan ones too! Stuffieworld Toys is another new vendor. Leah makes the cutest stuffed animals I have ever seen. Her narwhals, giraffes, elephants and others are so fun. Check out my grandson with one of her cute hens.

Don't forget to come and get your fresh cut flowers from Lors, your beautiful hanging baskets from S & K Nursery, and your plants and plant starts from Heinrich's Birdhouses and More & Lily and Jasmine Garden!!!

Also, June 24 is Jam Making Day. Sign up now for our jam-making class. Lannie will teach us everything we need to know to preserve our summer fruit. RSVP to ourcmfm@gmail.com and let us know you want to come to this class.

Get the freshest local produce, shop, relax, meet your friends, have some fun and support our local farmers and artisans. If you are interested in volunteering in the market, or receiving our weekly email list, contact us at ourcmfm@gmail.com.

Brian Harvey now with Edward Jones

Brian has been active in the Cedar Mill business community for many years, formerly as an American Family insurance agent, and as an officer of the Cedar Mill Business Association for several terms.

“I entered the financial services industry because I like helping people work toward achieving their long-term financial goals,” Harvey says. “Building relationships with

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Union Rd, just west of the intersection with Helvetia Road. Look for the sign, head north on the driveway until you get to the milk

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CPO 1—learn how to get local transportation improvements

Tues., June 13, 7 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman

Steve Franks, Urban Road Services Coordinator at Washington County's Land Use and Transportation Department, will visit to explain the Safety Improvement Project opportunity that is offered by the Urban Road Maintenance District (URMD). Each year, county road funds are available for small-scale (less than \$500,000) safety improvement and connectivity projects, which include side-

to 114th—paved pathway on south side. Previous projects include the continuous sidewalk on 113th that is now under construction.

In addition to the road information, we'll also have an update from our Metro Councilor, Kathryn Harrington, with news from Metro that affects our community.

There will also be a brief update on the long-anticipated improvements for the Cedar Hills Bl. offramp from Highway 26 (Sunset Highway).



Community Participation Organization 1 (CPO 1) is a volunteer-run organization that gives community members a voice in a variety of issues, including land use and development, transportation, and other topics that affect our daily lives. The Community Engagement division of the County Administration Office now administers the

walks, pathways, bike lanes, and paved shoulders. Since 2011, more than 40 URMD Safety Improvement Projects totaling \$14 million have been funded.

The call for public proposals to the Safety Improvement Program will go out soon, with a deadline of July 15. [Projects can be suggested by the community.](#) They are reviewed and documented by county staff. Then the URMD Advisory Committee votes to approve the top-scoring projects that will be funded. Last year, "the proposed projects generated 278 public comments, a really impressive response from the citizens of Washington County," said Bonnie Hadley, URMDAC chair.

[Visit the interactive map](#) of already-proposed projects to see if your suggestion is already on the map.

Projects selected by URMDAC last year include two within the Cedar Mill area. After review by Department of Land Use & Transportation staff, these URMD Safety Improvement projects will be included in the FY 2017-18 [Road Maintenance Program](#) presented to the Board of County Commissioners for approval in June. They are: 143rd Avenue from Melody to house #2000—sidewalk on east side; and Thompson Road from Knollview

program. To sign up for monthly meeting announcements, visit [our web page](#) or our Facebook page and click on the Sign Up link.

Washington County Museum

Family Saturday: Build your own book

Sat., June 10, 10am-1pm, 120 E Main St. Hillsboro, OR 97123. Free

Is there a story hiding inside you? Come on down to the Washington County Museum and learn how to pull that idea out, give it a shine, and put it on display for the world to see. Your story can be anything from a favorite childhood memory to a pirate adventure to a cupcake mystery to your grandfather's favorite tale. Bring it with you and Tonya, Raymond, Damien, and Heléna Macalino of The Macalino Authors will show you how to lay it out into the form of a story and make it into a book that you can share with friends and family as a gift when you go visiting this summer.

Every second Saturday of the month, we bring families together for truly engaging and unique learning experiences. For more information and to see other events at the museum, [visit the website.](#)

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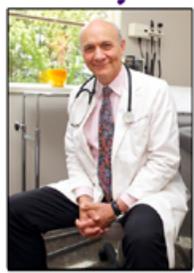
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Living bouquets in containers

by Margie Lachman

Annuals are satisfying because they give color all summer and fall. It is fun to buy new plants each spring with different color and texture combinations. Every spring it seems there are some new choices of annuals.

Because I have so many perennials and shrubs in my garden, I like to grow annuals in large containers—15-20 inches—because they don't dry out so quickly, and slugs have a harder time accessing them. Also it is easier to groom them of faded flowers.

Big containers need lots of potting mix, which can get expensive year after year. To cut down on cost, I remove the top eight inches of soil, saving it. Then I spread the rest into the garden. I put the saved potting soil into the bottom of the pot and add new soil to top it off. Annuals have relatively shallow roots so there is no need to replace all the potting mix.

Before I plant them, I soak the starts in half-strength fish fertilizer. Containers four inches and larger can go in a bucket of diluted

Keep more out of landfills, become a certified master recycler

Want to take your recycling skills to the next level? Take an eight-week course on the latest information on consumption and recycling, through the Master Recycler Program. Held on consecutive Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 pm, beginning Sept. 6, and Saturdays, Sept. 15 and Oct. 14, the program aims to teaching recycling leadership that can be taken into the community.

Once certified, master recyclers promise to volunteer 30 hours to share what they learned with neighbors, coworkers and their local community.

Classes are held at the Beaverton Community Center 12350 SW 5th St. There is a \$50 fee, but partial and full scholarships are available without extra application requirements, thanks to Washington County and the Cities of Portland and Beaverton. Deadline for applications is noon, Wed., Aug. 2. Details and application: masterrecycler.org

The Master Recycler Program is committed to providing equal access and will arrange for special accommodation, interpretation or translation.

liquid fertilizer to cover the soil for 15 minutes. Flats of plants can be separated and soaked in small containers. This thorough wetting reduces transplant shock. I use Osmocote fertilizer for annuals, and then water as needed. Do not feed with an additional high nitrogen fertilizer as this will promote attack from insects like geranium web worms. This has occurred in my plants! Use a 0-10-10 fertilizer to promote flowers.

The past few years we have had temperatures up to 100° which is very stressful to the plants. This year I have shade cloth ready to cover the plants for protection until the heat wave is over.

Each container can hold several different annuals. Be sure you choose plants with similar water and light requirements. If you choose a variety, your containers are like a big bouquet! They add visual impact to the summer garden. They are portable and can be placed wherever color is lacking. Have fun and don't forget to water your containers now that we are finally getting warm temperatures!

Questions? Email me at mar-gierose2@gmail.com or call 503-645-2994

Washington County Forum

The monthly forum meets at the Golden Valley Restaurant & Brew Pub, 1520 NW Bethany Blvd., Beaverton. Doors open at 11:30 am, and the speakers start at noon. Lunch is available to order from the menu. Following the speaker, there will be an opportunity to ask questions. Asking questions of our speakers is a privilege of Forum membership. The Forum completes its year on June 26. New programs begin in September.

June 5: Erica Stock, Director, Sierra Club, Oregon Chapter, to speak on "Challenges to Environmental Advocacy."

June 12: Maria Caballero-Rubio, Executive Director, Centro Cultural, to speak on "Latino Issues in Washington County."

June 19: Andy Duyck, Chair, Washington County Commission, to speak on "The State of the County."

June 26: Bob Horenstein, Jewish Federation of Greater Portland, will speak on "Anti-Semitism in Modern America."

Learning to garden at PCC Rock Creek

By Mary D. Edwards

Tuesdays through October, 11:30 am-3 pm, PCC Rock Creek, 17705 NW Springville Road, between Buildings 5 & 9; inside Building 5 if it rains.

The Learning Garden at PCC Rock Creek, now in its 12th year, has firmly taken root and is ready to branch out to the community beyond the college. "In the past four or five years, says its director Elaine Cole, "it's really coming to fruition."

Fruition, indeed. The 3.6-acre garden has a mixed fruit orchard, blueberries, kiwis, and grapes. In row crops and raised beds, veggies, and flowers thrive—all organically grown and fed with homegrown compost. The garden grows enough produce to sell to students, faculty and the community each Tuesday



closed-loop system in which veggies are grown with composted plant matter from the garden and campus eateries. Its tread-lightly approach is manifested in harnessing solar

energy for the irrigation system, catching and storing rainwater, and using bicycles for hauling. Two specially-built bicycles power blenders for making smoothies from the garden's crops.

Honeybees and other pollinators have a healthy, pesticide-free home in the Learning Garden. In fact, PCC was certified last year as an affiliate of [Bee Campus USA](#), an organization that aims to aid pollinators through the efforts of U.S. colleges and universities.

Garden staff are spreading their message to the next generation through their Springville K-8 Partnership. Students can walk to the garden, get hands-in-dirt learning about how it works, and taste the fruits (and vegetables) of their labor.

Community members may [work in the garden and earn credits](#) to spend on produce at Portlandia Farm Standia. Sweat equity earns volunteers \$5 to spend for every hour worked.

For much more information about PCC Rock Creek's Learning Garden, Portlandia FarmStandia, courses, beekeeping, recipes, gardening tips, and sustainability program, [visit the website](#).

St. Andrew Lutheran Church summer camp sign-ups

Join us for a week of fun and learning at Lutherwood Day Camp. We will make new friends, play games, learn about God's creation, enjoy craft time, and toss water balloons! July 17-21 Monday-Thursday 9-3, Friday 9-12. \$50 per camper. Camp is open to children entering first grade through sixth grade for the 2017/2018 school year. Registration forms and payments are due by Friday, June 30. Visit [standrewlutheran.com](#) for more details and to register for camp.

Dispose of your hazardous household waste responsibly

Sat., June 17, 9 am-2 pm, Sunset Presbyterian Church, 14986 NW Cornell Rd. Free

Get rid of your hazardous household waste the environmentally correct way at Metro's free collection event. Waste accepted: paints, stains, thinners, solvents, pesticides, poisons, cleaners, disinfectants, sharps (medical syringes), batteries, aerosols, automotive products, thermometers, pool and spa chemicals, and hobby chemicals. No electronics (cell phones, computers, etc.), garbage or empty containers.

Learn how to prep your load [here](#).

Viva Village events

All are free and open to the public

Nature Walk: Cooper Mountain Nature Park. Sat., June 3, 9 am, 18892 SW Kemmer Rd., Beaverton 97007. RSVP recommended. [VivaVillageNatureWalk@gmail.com](#) or 503-746-5082. Information: [VivaVillage.org](#), click on Calendar.

Village 101 presentation: Information for prospective members and/or volunteers. Sat., June 10, 10-11:30 am. Elsie Stuhr Center, 5550 SW Hall Blvd., Beaverton 97005. Information: [VivaVillage101@gmail.com](#) or 503-746-5082.

Dine Around Beaverton & Beyond: Wed., June 14, 12:30 pm, Chart House Restaurant, 5700 SW Terwilliger Blvd, Portland 97239. RSVP: Frieda, [f.pardo58@gmail.com](#) or 510-693-2955.

Movie Discussion Group: (New) Thurs., June 15, 10:30 am-12:30 pm. Private home in Triple Creek neighborhood. RSVP and for list of movies or discussion: [vivavillagemovies@gmail.com](#) or 971-400-9512.

Thursday Night Social: June 15, 6-8 pm, Thai Apsara Restaurant, 11793 SW Beaverton-Hillsdale Hwy. (on Trader Joe's side of Beaverton Town Square) RSVP: [VivaVillageSocial@gmail.com](#) or 503-746-5082.

Field trip: International Rose Test Garden. Wed., June 21, 10 am, Washington Park. Meet at Rose Garden Store, 850 SW Rose Garden Way, Portland 97205. Shuttle every 15 minutes from Zoo MAX stop. RSVP Recommended: [VivaVillageEvents@gmail.com](#) or 503-746-5082.



on campus during the growing season. It also donates hundreds of pounds to food banks and needy PCC students.

This year for the first time, the public will be allowed to park free while shopping at the garden's weekly farmers market. Named Portlandia FarmStandia (chosen by a student vote), the market opened for the season on Tuesday, April 18. It will be held Tuesdays through October. Parking is in the gravel lot on the west side of Building 9. Cash, credit/debit, checks, and SNAP/EBT (Double Dollars) are accepted.

The Learning Garden is the hub of the school's sustainability program with courses for PCC students on ecosystems, nutrition, health and even garden art. It's a model of sustainable gardening, employing a

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**Roads to Downtown are jammed
 Sunset Transit Center garage is full**

P Space is available at the Cedar Mill Bible Church Park & Ride (west lot only) at NW Cornell Road and NW 123rd Avenue. Bus line 48-Cornell arrives every 15-18 minutes during commute hours for the 5 min. ride from the park & ride to Sunset Transit Center. Go to trimet.org to plan your trip.

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For more information on how you can be part of the our team of professionals, or for additional job details, join us for an

Open house – Tuesday, June 20, 2017 – 6:30-8:30 p.m.
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finleysunsethills.com
 Submit resumes to Curtis Barber at curtis.barber@dignitymemorial.com



Sunset High students among National Merit Scholarship winners

Eight Beaverton School District seniors were chosen from a talent pool of more than 15,000 outstanding finalists in the 2017 National Merit Scholarship Program. They are: Lucia Zheng, International School of Beaverton (ISB); Kaitlyn Stoehr, Southridge High School; Markab Han, Mara Pearson and Rohan Varma, Sunset High School; and Bryan Lee, Anshuman Radhakrishnan, and Priyansh Sharma, Westview High School. All were all awarded \$2,500 scholarships.

National Merit Scholarship winners are the finalists in each state judged to have the strongest combination of accomplishments, skills and potential for success in rigorous college studies. The number of winners named in each state is proportional to the state's percentage of the nation's graduating high school seniors.

New leadership for five area schools

The 2017-18 school year will begin in September with new leadership at five area schools: Bethany, Cedar Mill, Findley and Oak Hills elementary schools and Springville K-8.

Glen Rutherford was appointed interim principal at Bethany Elementary School in May, replacing Rafael Montelongo who resigned for personal reasons. Glen retired from the Beaverton School District in 2014 after serving as a principal at the middle school and elementary levels.

Cedar Mill Elementary will welcome Amy Chamberlain, formerly assistant principal at Findley Elementary, in the fall. Replacing retiring Principal Brian Horne, Amy has 16 years of elementary teaching experience working in several schools in Beaverton.

Jennifer Whitten was named assistant principal at Findley Elementary School effective July 1. Jennifer worked for more than 18 years at Beaver Acres Elementary School. In addition to being a classroom teacher, she has also been a Title I intervention teacher. Her strong instructional background, Spanish skills and ability to work collaboratively with staff are recognized throughout the district.

Jennifer DeMartino was named assistant principal at Oak Hills Elementary School effective July 1. Currently the Bethany Elementary School Library Instructional Technology Teacher (LITT), Jennifer has also taught primary students at Hazeldale Elementary School and been a pre-school teacher. Her strong literacy background and Spanish skills have benefited the students and families with whom she has worked.

Ellen Arnold was named assistant principal at Springville K-8, effective July 1. Currently Springville's student supervisor, Ellen is replacing Jennifer Vanderschuere who has accepted a position in the St. Helens School District. In addition to being a district Talented & Gifted (TAG) specialist and having more than 24 years of elementary teaching experience, Ellen has been a teacher in Singapore and at Bonny Slope, Sexton Mountain, Elmonica, and McKinley elementary schools.

Learn where you can help out at Beaverton Volunteer Fair

Sat., June 10, 10 am-1 pm,
 Beaverton City Library, 12375 SW Fifth St. Free

Looking for ways to get involved and make a difference in the community? Attend the Beaverton Volunteer Fair and learn about where your helping hands are needed. More than 40 local nonprofits and groups, including Habitat for



Humanity, the Oregon Food Bank, and the Master Recycler Program, will be represented. Attendees will have the chance to ask questions, get information, and sign up for volunteer roles.

Attendees will also have the chance to win raffle prizes provided by sponsors, including a \$100 gift certificate to Villa Sport, \$50 gift certificate to Solace & Fine Espresso, craft kits provided by Barnes & Noble, and Beaverton branded items. Refreshments will be provided by local businesses. For more information and a complete list of participating organizations, visit the [city website](http://citywebsite)

Cedar Mill Library News

By Dawn Anderson

Sign-ups for all ages summer reading program

We have a fun-filled summer reading program planned at your library for all ages. Sign-ups began on June 1. Visit the library or the [library website](#).

Get things fixed and your bike checked

Saturday, June 24, 1-4 pm, free

Join your neighbors for coffee and a chance to get that broken lamp (or whatever) fixed at the library's Repair Fair and have your bike checked for summer riding. It's a free event that brings volunteers who like to fix things together with people who have broken items that need fixing. Learn more about [how Repair Fair works](#).

In addition to repairs of common items such as small appliances and clothing, bring your bike for a safety check. The Bike Gallery will be in the west parking lot to offer safety checks for all ages. They will check your air pressure and lube and even give advice on helmets, bike fit, and gear.

County libraries to end fines on children's materials, adults rates to rise

Summer vacation is fast upon us, and that means there will be lots of parents taking trips to the library with their children. And lots of library books checked out because you can't get just one picture book. Parents fearing those many children's books will translate into huge fines, needn't worry. Books, tapes and DVDs for children are now fine-free.

The Washington County Cooperative Library Services (WCCLS) announced the change, which took place beginning June, to coincide with the 2017 Summer Reading kick-off. As WCCLS Director, Eva Calcagno noted, "we're hoping families will sign up their children knowing that the barrier of fines is going away. We want all Washington County kids to read this summer."

Overdue fine rates are attached to the intended audience of the material, not the age of the patron, so all materials with a Children's (Juvenile) material type will become fine free regardless of who checks them out. This helps families

that prefer to use one card for all their checkouts, or parents, teachers, homeschoolers and others who use early literacy and children's materials.

But fines for all adult and young adult materials will go from 15 cents to 25 cents per day, starting July 1. The WCCLS member libraries have undertaken this change to simplify the policy - charging one rate of \$0.25 per day for Young Adult and Adult materials, regardless of format. Fine rates for print and recorded materials had not been adjusted since 2003 and the video fine rate has been the same since the 1980s. It is important to note that the fine rate changes will exclude some unique materials which may include items such as admission passes, equipment, puppets, board games, Kill-A-Watts, tote bags, and the Library of Things (at Hillsboro).

Library digital titles to move to new platform

E-book readers will have a change this month in where they go to check out library books. Starting June 14, the Washington County Cooperative Library Services (WCCLS) will move out of the Oregon Digital Library Consortium (Library2Go) into its own OverDrive collection. Many of the e-books and all audiobooks currently in Cloud Library will move over to the OverDrive platform.

The move to the new platform will benefit e-book readers by reducing wait times for popular titles and increasing limits for holds and checkout time. In addition, the library system's collection will be expanded with the new platform.

To check out e-books after June 14, users will need to update their bookmarks and re-login to OverDrive or Libby apps, choosing WCCLS as your library rather than Library2Go. Both the Libby and OverDrive apps will provide access to the same WCCLS digital collections.

WCCLS will retire the Cloud Library platform by Aug. 31. If you have holds on titles in Cloud Library that you don't think you will read by June 13, please log into your OverDrive account and place new holds on those same titles using OverDrive. After August 31, users will no longer have access to Cloud Library.


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Ordinance 820 attempts to moderate infill housing effects on existing neighbors. Is it enough?

Planning Commission Hearing
Wed., June 21, 6:30 pm
Board of Commissioners Hearing
Tues., July 11, 10 am., both hearings
at Hillsboro Civic Center Huffman
Auditorium, 150 E Main ST.,
Hillsboro

One of the few protections your neighborhood has to limit impacts of new development is the [Washington County Community Development Code \(CDC\)](#). Among many other things, the CDC requires that new development minimize the impacts of development to the maximum extent possible on existing residential homes. Unfortunately for us, the state's [Needed Housing Rule](#) requires "clear and objective standards,"

Since the state's adoption of the Needed Housing Rule, Washington County's CDC subjective requirements have not been able to provide the protections to the established neighborhoods they were intended to protect. New homes in the area

[Ordinance No. 820](#) proposes to amend Community Development Code (CDC) Section 430-72, Infill, which applies to subdivisions, partitions and development review for attached units on properties in the R-5 and R-6 Districts that are 2 acres or less in size. The proposed amendments remove subjective standards and replace them with clear and objective privacy enhancement requirements: a landscape buffer or a site-obscuring fence.

Staff Contact: [Suzanne Savin](#), Senior Planner, 503-846-3963

How to submit comments

Submit oral or written testimony to the Planning Commission and/or the Board at one of the public hearings. Written testimony, including email, may be sent to the Planning Commission or Board in advance of the public hearings in care of Long Range Planning. Include your name and address with any public testimony.

Department of Land Use & Transportation, Planning and Development Services, Long Range Planning,
155 N. First Ave., Suite 350, MS14, Hillsboro, OR 97124.
503-846-3519 Tel.; 503-846-4412 fax
email: lutplan@co.washington.or.us

To fax your testimony, please use the [Land Use Ordinance Fax Transmittal form](#).

are generally two-story buildings with minimal side yards. When they're located next to older homes,

the neighbors lose their privacy. Washington County is in the process of developing new code

to remove the conflict with the Needed Housing Rule. Rather than trying to maintain the current intent of the CDC to protect existing neighborhoods, Washington County staff is proposing replacement of current standards with only a requirement for a six-foot fence or evergreen hedge. New development will no longer be required to address building orientation, privacy, buffering, site access, or circulation to ensure compatibility with existing neighbors.

Board of Commissioners hearings for proposed Ordinance 820 are scheduled for June 21 and July 11. If you are concerned that this Ordinance won't protect your neighborhood, please mark your calendar to attend one or both of these hearings, or send your written comments to lutplan@co.washington.or.us with the subject line of Ordinance 820 comment.

Read more about Ordinance 820 [on the county website](#). Read more about [infill development](#) here.

Alley, continued from page 1
were going to a ship docked on the Willamette near downtown. Four of my siblings and I liked to sit out on our front lawn and wave at the soldiers as they drove by. Some were large groups in a truck, others might be in a convoy of various jeeps and other military vehicles. The soldiers always returned our waved greetings and sometimes even gave a loud whistle. They were our day! They were on their way to war to protect us from the enemy! Maybe they would meet my oldest brother, Ralph Smith, who was already there.

But this thoroughfare was also attractive to homeless people traveling on foot. We called them bums in those days, and they sometimes stopped at our house to ask for food or money. I only remember one such man as he returned various times. His name was Alley and in my youthful, limited experience I thought he was so named because I was told that was where he slept sometimes. So I knew how to spell his name.

To earn a little money he sold shoelaces from a cloth bag with a shoulder strap for easy carrying. He would sit at our dining table and count his inventory of various sizes and colored laces. He was kind of whiskery and generally unkempt, as you might expect, and he was a bit

gruff and scary to this little girl. But not so much so that I didn't think up a bit of mischief.

Dad had built us a little playhouse out back that doubled as a doghouse for Ginger, our reddish haired chow mix. The hut, as we called it, was probably about four feet wide by seven feet long and the ceiling was at about five feet. Some of us never got any taller than that, so it was okay. Dad even built an upstairs that was maybe four feet high in the peak of the gable. What's more, we even had electric lights! Just pull the string. Dad was an electrical engineer so it wouldn't be a surprise that we had a master switch in the house so we could turn off the light in the playhouse.

If Alley asked to stay the night, we would let him sleep in the little playhouse, cramped though it was for a man nearly six feet tall. It had to be better than sleeping in an alley. Ginger must have slept in a box in our dirt-floor basement on such occasions.

Had Alley done anything to bring out the worst in me? I was probably supposed to be in bed asleep, but I went to the back window where I could see that Alley had the light on in the playhouse. The master switch was right by that window, and I turned it off! Alley rather crawled out of the small doorway bent over and looking

around. He pulled the string a couple of times. I turned the light back on. He went back in. That was so much fun I did it a few more times before I decided to avoid trouble. Sometimes my Dad would say I was looking for a scab on my nose.

I don't remember how many times Alley came to our house. Maybe it was only a few times that one summer. But he got to being too bossy with my Mom, demanding coffee which we didn't normally have, and so on. Dad finally told him not to come back.

Nonetheless, my parents continued helping people as they came by until about 1970, giving food or a change of clothing, or a bath, a place to sleep for a night. They had little to give, but didn't let that keep them from doing something to help those who had nothing.

Get "Updates" from the county

Washington County Department of Land Use and Transportation publishes a quarterly newsletter with interesting and useful articles that can help you better understand how funding, operations, and other county government functions work. [Subscribe online here](#).

You'll be able to choose from a variety of county publications including Updates.

Washington County Boards, Commissions and Committees

Serving on an appointed board, committee or commission is a great way to participate in decisions that affect you and to learn more about how your local government works. The County's boards, commissions and committees play a variety of roles in advising the Board of Commissioners on service priorities and how to distribute available resources and improve our collaboration with other parts of the community.

[Get more details and apply by July 18 on the county website.](#)

Parks, nature areas need volunteer muscle

Volunteers who want to team up to remove invasive ivy at two local nature areas will have a chance in July. Tualatin Hills Parks and Recreation is sponsoring the following park improvement days:

NE Park, NW Saltzman and Laidlaw Road: Sat., June 10, 9 am-noon. Please park along neighborhood streets, just north of Laidlaw.
Willow Creek Greenway, Sat., June 10, 9 am-noon. Volunteers are to meet at the trailhead off of NW Eastmoreland Court.

Beetle update, continued from page 1

If lawn clippings are disposed of in any other way, they can carry beetles outside the treatment area and lead to further outbreaks. Many landscapers dispose of green waste in unofficial dumping spots. If you use a yard service, make sure your workers understand the situation. The ODA-contracted drop-off site will be free.

All the efforts so far will be useless if this practice isn't followed. If you normally compost your green waste, you should use the yard debris container provided by your garbage hauler instead until the beetle outbreak is stopped. It may take up to five years to effectively stop the pest.

Washington County and ODA will be sending out communications explaining the changes and

Celebrate summer with Beaverton's Third Thursday concert series

Thursdays, starting June 15, 5:30-8 pm, The Round, 12600 SW Crescent St. Free

Beaverton's annual summer concert, Beaverton Third Thursday, series kicks off on Thurs., June 15, with the Patrick Lamb Band and a performance by Painted Sky Northstar Dance Company.

The concert series continues through the summer with : Barracuda, with performance by Def Con 5 on July 20, and The Beatniks, with



The free Beaverton Third Thursday summer concert series kicks off the season June 15 with Patrick Lamb Band and a performance by Painted Sky Northstar Dance Company. (Photo/City of Beaverton)

providing information to residents and landscapers. Quarantine signs have been posted on primary roads leading into and leaving the quarantine area.



You'll be noticing these Japanese beetle traps around the area. A few are equipped with cameras so they can be monitored remotely.

Burfitt says, "Trap activities are in full swing. All traps have been placed within the infested area, and detection traps statewide are being deployed. I estimate our state total this year will be 7,500 traps; approximately 2,500 of these will be to delimit in the tri-county area." If further outbreaks, outside the Cedar Mill area, are detected, the ODA will be able to respond quickly by treating those areas next spring.

Background information on the beetle eradication project is on the [ODA's special website](#).

performance by Pendulum Aerial Arts on Aug. 17.

Attendees are encouraged to take alternate transportation including MAX. Limited parking is available on-street and in the public garage at SW Millikan Way & Rose Biggi. ADA accessible parking is available near the venue on Crescent St. and in the lot directly north of The Beaverton Building. Attendees should observe restricted parking signs in nearby surface lots.

For more information, visit www.BeavertonOregon.gov/BTT

Blood Drives

The American Red Cross needs to maintain a stable blood supply for patients in need of lifesaving transfusions. The following blood drives are scheduled in Cedar Mill in June:

June 1: 11 am-4 pm, Sunset Athletic Club, 13939 NW Cornell Rd.

June 5: 1:30 pm-7 pm, Sunset Presbyterian Church, 14986 NW Cornell Road

June 12: 1:30-7 pm, Sunset Presbyterian Church, 14986 NW Cornell Road

June 15: 9 am-2:30 pm, Women's Healthcare Associates, 9555 SW Barnes Rd., Suite 100

Getting Around, continued from page 1
Avenue to 107th Avenue.

In addition, **Cornell Road—Murray Boulevard to Bethany Boulevard**, is on the list. As part of this project, bike lanes will be widened and upgraded. Citizens have been working with the Beaverton School District's Safe Routes to Schools consultant, Sunset Principal John Huelskamp, and Shelly Oylear, WashCo Engineering and Construction Services who focuses on ped/bike facilities, to include a signalized mid-block crossing at Sunset High.

Transportation Development Tax to increase 2.17% July 1

In 2008, the voters of Washington County approved Measure No. 34-164, the Transportation Development Tax (TDT). The TDT replaced the previous tax, known as the Traffic Impact Fee (TIF). The TDT went into effect on July 1, 2009, increasing the previous TIF rates as well as updating and clarifying various procedures. Now fully phased-in, the TDT has essentially doubled the rates developers pay for the impact new development has on the transportation system. The TDT is levied countywide including within the cities. It pays somewhere between 25-30% of the total cost of transportation improvements for new development, and the rest is paid by us.

Once the increase takes effect, the TDT rate for a single-family detached home, for example, will be \$8,458—an increase of \$180 over the 2016-17 rate of \$8,278. TDT is based on the average estimated traffic generated by new development of that type, and is paid by developers to help fund transportation projects including road improvements, sidewalks, bike lanes and transit upgrades such as bus shelters. TDT rates are adjusted annually based on a five-year rolling average of road construction, labor and right-of-way costs.

The rate increase was approved April 25 by the Board of Commissioners. Visit the [Transportation Development Tax /TDT](#) webpage for more information.

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Business News, continued from page 2
my clients and in my community is key.”

Edward Jones financial advisors meet face-to-face with clients to build strong relationships. “And we do so by offering excellent client service through our convenient branch locations in the communities where our clients live and work,” says Harvey.

Edward Jones, a Fortune 500 company, provides financial services for individual investors in the United States and, through its affiliate, in Canada. Every aspect of the firm’s business, from the types of investment options offered to the location of branch offices, is designed to cater to individual. The firm’s 15,000-plus financial advisors work directly with more than 7 million clients. Member SIPC.

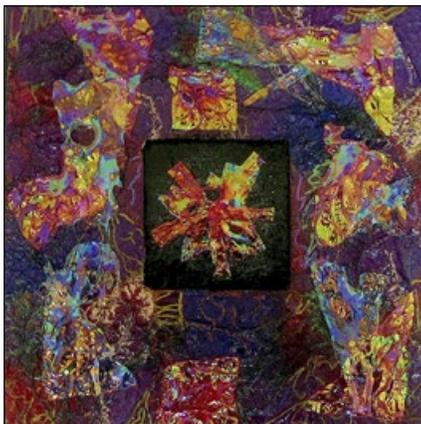
Brian Harvey’s Edward Jones branch office is located at 12923 NW Cornell Rd, Ste 105. Contact him for more information at 503-644-5104 or brian.harvey@edwardjones.com.

Village Gallery news

Village Gallery is a non-profit, cooperative gallery and art school, in operation since 1963. All events are at the gallery, next to the Cedar Mill Library at 12505 NW Cornell.

June featured artist-Lisa Manners
Reception: Sun., June 11, 2-4 pm, free

The featured artist for June, Lisa Manners, moved to Oregon three years ago from the East Coast. “Early memories of my grandparents’ sailboat spawned a lifelong fascination with the sea. I am thrilled that the Oregon Coast is such a short drive away.” Over several brief visits ranging from a few days to a week, she has now driven the Oregon coastline from Astoria to the California border, taking photographs and painting studies along the way. Her show displays photographs and oil paintings of Oregon Coast



A collage by Marilyn Silveroli

scenes.

June featured crafter: Marilyn Silveroli

Reception: Sun., June 11, 2-4 pm, free

The featured crafter for June is Marilyn Silveroli, a mixed media artist who loves to “push the limits of whatever media I am working in beyond the norm and into new and exciting directions.” Currently, she is using blank wooden frames as a substrate and playing with paint, tissue paper, and embellishment on the frame itself, and also on the insert that is usually meant to be replaced with a photograph.

In addition to the gallery, we offer classes for artists of all ages and levels. For complete details on our classes call 503-644-8001 or visit villagegalleryarts.org.

Massage & Spa at Bethany classes

Massage & Spa at Bethany is offering the following classes in June at its spa, 15280 NW Central Dr., Suite 102:

Women’s Healing Circle: Mon.,

June 5 and 19, 6:30-8 pm, free

Meditation Circle with Jennifer: Mon., June 12, 8am & 6:30 pm, free

Aromatherapy: Thurs., June 29th, 6:30-8:00 pm, free.

Call to RSVP at 503-533-5614.

Apple growers make big gift to local food banks

The Cedar Mill Market of Choice and Northwest produce company Charlie’s Produce donated nearly 12,000 pounds of fresh apples to Oregon Food Bank to help feed people facing food insecurity in the region. It’s part of the Take a Bite Out of Hunger Program, sponsored by FirstFruits Marketing of Washington.

The truckload of mostly red delicious apples went to Oregon Food Bank distribution centers and, ultimately, the network of food banks in the region. “We’re proud to give back to our community, and participating in Take a Bite Out of Hunger is a great way to make a difference,” said Steven Coppit, store manager of Market of Choice in Cedar Mill. “This donation ensures that the shelves at our local food bank are stocked with fresh produce.”

This is Market of Choice’s first year and Charlie’s third



Left to right: Katie Pearmine, Oregon Food Bank; Steven Coppit, Market of Choice store manager; Sean Morrill, Charlie’s Produce; and Tim Corkill, First Fruits, with 11,900 lbs of apples. Eugene-based Market of Choice, with 11 stores, chose the Cedar Mill location this year for as the site for the statewide donation. The fruit will be distributed to local food banks based on their needs.

year participating in the campaign. FirstFruits Marketing created the campaign to help feed the underserved while bringing attention to the problem of food insecurity in the United States and Canada. Over 1.6 million pounds of fresh apples have been donated to local food banks in the communities of retailers like Market of Choice since the program’s inception in 2010.

Market of Choice regularly participates with local food banks in two ways: The SCAN program, in which customers can add a \$1, \$5 or \$10 coupon to their total purchases, which is then donated to the Oregon Food Bank; and Fresh Alliance, which helps Market of Choice to donate unused, yet perfectly good food on a weekly basis. Since the partnerships began, Market of Choice has donated close to a million pounds of food and hundreds of thousands of dollars to statewide food banks.

Kirsti Holley opens new studio

Kirsti Holley Photography has been serving the Cedar Mill area for over 12 years. The new studio is located at 13306 NW Cornell Rd, directly above the Foot Traffic store. We specialize in children, families,

high school seniors and “head shots” for business and other use.

Congratulations to the Sunset High School Class of 2017!

Stride Strong adds two new therapists

Cedar Mill’s Stride Strong Physical Therapy has announced additions to its staff: Ben Nelson, PT, and John Paul Fairhart, PT, DPT. Ben Nelson has 19 years’ of experience as a physical therapist and has a master of physical therapy degree from Pacific University.

Ben incorporates selective functional movement screens into his physical therapy evaluations and treatments to enhance quick diagnostics and movement rehabilitation. His focus is reinforcing mobility changes to the body’s musculoskeletal system and to correct bad postural habits.

John Paul Fairhart graduated from the University of Puget Sound with his doctorate in physical therapy, and has worked with children. His specialties include treating young athletes and children with disabilities.



Got Beer? Cedar Mill Liquor now offers crowler and growler fills from regional breweries, including Santiam Brewing, Flat Tail, Boneyard, and many more. Use the coupon in their ad and save!

Stride Strong Physical Therapy is in-network with major commercial health insurances, including Medicare and Care Oregon. All patients enjoy 45 minutes to 1 hour treatment sessions, one-on-one with their physical therapists. The practice is located in the building west of Bales Supermarket on Cornell Road. Call 503-208-6278 to make an appointment with any of our highly skilled physical therapists. For more info about us, please visit stridestrong.com.

Minnie Smith Stombaugh, June 3, 1938-May 3, 2017

By Virginia Bruce

I first met Minnie when I went to speak at the Writers' Mill meeting at the library in the summer of 2014. My ulterior motive was to find writers who could contribute to the News. After the meeting, she promptly edited and sent me a story from the memoir she was working on.

This delightful story about her [memories of the Cedar Mill Garage](#) was the first of many recollections I published. They documented, in a



Minnie with her bicycle. From a story in the [September 2014 issue](#).

sweet and humorous way, what it was like to grow up in this area before rapid development took over. She recounted pranks, traditions, and adventures that she and her brothers and sisters had around the area.

Minnie had been in good health until a few days before she passed away during the night. Her daughter Carol wrote, "As much as we grieve her loss, we count it a blessing that she passed as she would've wanted... still vital and able, in mind and body. It was an additional blessing that she was NOT on the road or in someone else's home,

as she might have otherwise been. She had also planned a trip back to Africa this fall, and I suppose she's secretly disappointed that she will not be buried in her beloved second home. I'm selfishly glad the Lord let us keep her here. I can see her running down golden streets, skipping steps up shining staircases, and swinging on pearly gates!"

Minnie was the youngest of seven children. She graduated from Beaverton High School in 1956. Minnie served in the Marines after high school, so she will be buried at Willamette National Cemetery. While raising her two children in Boise, she worked in clerical jobs. She also provided 11 years of in-home care for her Mom, while serving in her church as a Sunday School teacher. Later, she was a missionary with Wycliffe

Bible Translators for over 20 years, spending at least 10 years in Cameroon. Previous to the Wycliffe work, she spent time as a missionary in Russia. Her daughter says, "She served Wycliffe in several stateside, as well as foreign, positions. The Cameroon post became her longest overseas post, and surely her most beloved."

We anticipate that her memoirs will be collected and published at a



Minnie with one of her grandchildren at a family gathering.

later date. We'll announce that in the News when we find out.

She had two children; John, who lives in Salem, and Carol who lives in Beaverton; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren and many more by marriage. Of her seven siblings, Fern (age 83), Roy (81), and June (90) survive her.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, June 10, 10:30 am at Westgate Baptist Church, 12930 SW Scholls Ferry Rd., Tigard 97223. Those



The "Smith Kids" at a family reunion a few years ago.

who knew her are welcome to attend.

If you'd like to read more of Minnie's stories in the News, just use the search box on every page and enter "Minnie,"

Help the Sunset High Class of 2017 celebrate

The annual all-night party for Sunset High School graduating seniors is coming down to the wire.

The drug and alcohol free celebration party has been in the planning stages since June 2016. Parents and the community have been generating funds to insure that all seniors will have the opportunity to participate in this tradition.

The Cedar Mill community may donate to the event. For more information, please visit the [grad](#)

[party website](#).

As part of Sunset PTO, a non-profit organization (tax ID number 93-0868697), your donations can be tax deductible. All donors will be acknowledged and thanked on our website, in the Cedar Mill News and in the letter sent to all senior parents.

The following businesses have generously made donations for the class of 2017 Sunset Grad Party: Adidas, Benson Hotel, Bethany

Public House, Big Time Music Store, Columbia Sportswear, Ensley Orthodontics, PC, Fox 12 News Weather, Happy Dogz Dog Training, Jimmy Johns, Jersey Mike's Subs, Jon Goodwin, DMD, Orthodontics and Dentistry, Kirsti Holley Photography, Laughing Planet, Market of Choice, Mentoring Metamorphosis, Nike, PWU Engineering Inc., Pizza Schmizza Pub and Grub, Timbercon and Verizon.

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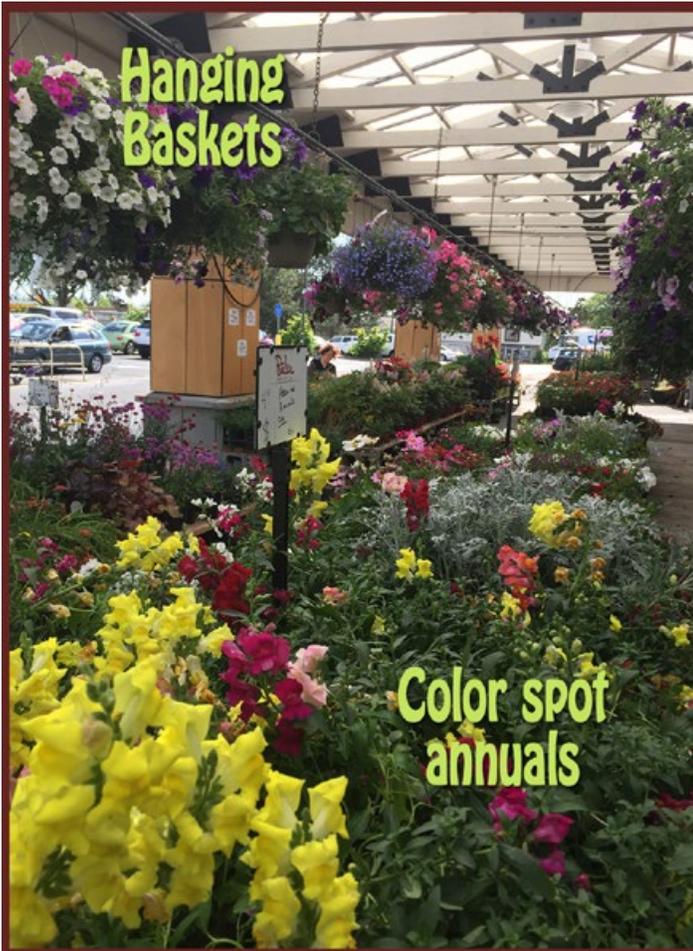

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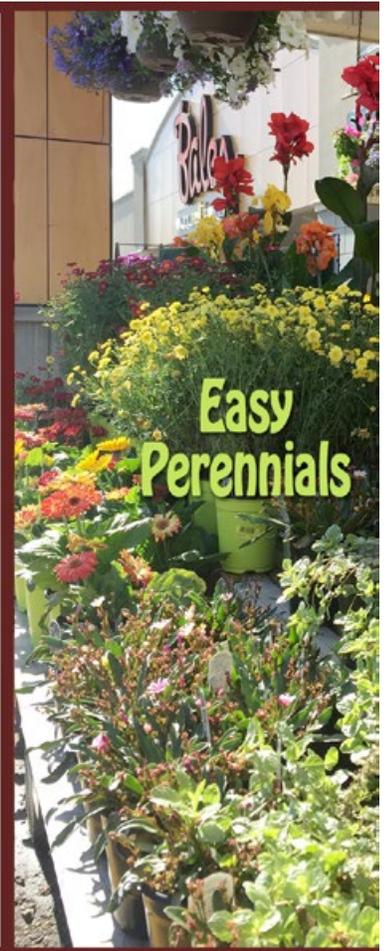
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