



FREE

Cedar Mill News

Volume 18, Issue 7

July 2020



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Local artist working as contact tracer

by Virginia Bruce

Chris Kondrat is a popular local artist and [long-time member of Village Gallery](#). We learned that she joined the team of contact tracers working to stop the spread of COVID-19 in the county, and wanted to bring you her story.

What qualifications did you need? What were the skills that you think got you the job?

A high school education was the minimum, and I also have computer skills and bilingual skills. Since I hadn't worked for 10 years, and references were no longer available, I used my work volunteering for phone banking for census and elections, and my work with the Eldersafe Program of the Washington County Sheriff's Office.

How long was the training, and what did it involve?

I took the online John Hopkins contact tracer training. We also got training in the software, and computer security instruction from Washington County. Including setting up the phone and laptop, it

took about a week for all.

How much time per week are you putting in?

Everyone works a full 40 hours. We work different shifts, and the team provides coverage from 8 am-8 pm, seven days a week.

Are you employed by Washington County, the state, or???

A nonprofit, Public Health

Institute, hired us under contract to Washington County. We use the computer system of Oregon Department of Human Services/Oregon Health Authority.

What are the challenges so far?

The biggest challenge is getting contacts to agree to quarantine for 14 days and be monitored every

day. We have to keep personal information confidential due to HIPAA requirements, while still giving people enough information to be effective. And the requirements and the general understanding of

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Development News

Construction beginning for Kirkland development

Clearing and excavation has begun on the final commercial segment of the Timberland area.

The [development](#) was [approved](#) by Beaverton in July 2019.

[Home2 Suites](#) by [Hilton](#) will build an 89-room hotel at the northeast corner of the lot, across from The Ackerly. Two

additional retail and office buildings will surround 173 shared parking spaces. We have no additional information on retail tenants.

McDaniel commercial property sold, plans unknown

The nearly one-acre lot at 11800 NW McDaniel*, opposite Bonny Slope Elementary, was sold in January to "McDaniel Village LLC." We have been unable to get more infor-

mation at press time, so it's unclear if the new owner is planning to use [the plans that the previous owner](#).



One of the large oak trees at the west edge of the property has been pruned to help preserve it.

[Jaime Lim, created for the property.](#)

The property currently contains a house, motor homes, and out-buildings with an illegal access off 118th Terrace. It's unclear whether the county would allow a driveway onto the property from McDaniel, given the blind curve at 119th and the school entrance.

The property is zoned Neighborhood Commercial. The [county code](#) says this is for "small to medium sized shopping and service facilities

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COVID-19 in Washington County

Face Coverings Required Statewide Effective July 1st

Face coverings are required for indoor public spaces in every county effective July 1st. Children under 12 years of age, as well as people with a disability or a medical condition that prevent them from wearing a face covering, are not required to wear one. An updated [guide with requirements for various businesses is available here](#).

Updated information on Oregon guidelines and more news is available on the state website here.

Testing sites

This [Washington County web page](#) has extensive information on COVID-19 testing sites and requirements.

Governor extends state of emergency to September 4

Oregon Governor Kate Brown has extended her declaration of a state of emergency regarding COVID-19 for an additional 60 days, her office announced on Tuesday. The state of emergency is now in place through September 4.

The state of emergency declaration is the legal underpinning for the executive orders the governor has issued in connection with COVID-19, including her orders on reopening Oregon

while maintaining essential protections and orders around childcare, schools, and higher education operations. Extending the state of emergency declaration allows those orders to stay in effect, the governor's office says.

Washington County offers a second grant opportunity for small businesses

[Wednesday, July 8-Friday, July 10, see below for details](#)

The county has just announced the next round of small business economic assistance grants of \$3,000 each. The application period opens on Wednesday, July 8. Applications will be accepted

until 5 pm, Friday, July 10, or until 10,000 applications are received, whichever comes first. Links to the applications will be available on the County's Business Recovery website: co.washington.or.us/bizrecovery.

The Washington County Board of Commissioners (BCC) knows that small businesses continue to struggle as we slowly reopen to a new way of doing business in the foreseeable future. The state's guidance and protocols, as well as continuing physical-distancing practices, have altered all types of businesses modes of operation, and previous phases have significantly impacted many businesses

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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

Second Edition opens for Sidewalk Sales!

Coming in mid-July, the Cedar Mill Library Second Edition Resale shop will re-open for outdoor shopping only. Displays will be spaced for safe distancing, we will require shoppers to wear masks, but you will find the same high quality merchandise, value pricing, and great selection Second Edition is known for.

The first week will be a blow-out, 50%-off-everything sale to welcome shoppers back and clear the decks for a new season and lots of great fresh merchandise. We know that times are a little tighter, so we will be trending towards lower prices, specialty sales, and maybe even the reappearance of the bag sale!

With clothing for everyone, housewares and decor, toys, and other items that are always fun, funky and functional, we want you to be able to shop Second Edition safely, comfortably and enjoyably. Keep an eye on the library website library.cedarmill.org or the Second Edition Instagram @secondedition-resale for re-opening dates and times. It will also be posted on Second Edition and Cedar Mill News' Facebook pages.

Cedar Mill Farmers Market

Our Cedar Mill Farmers Market Season is in full swing! Please come out and support our local small farmers & businesses. They count on you to buy local!

What is good about buying local? Eating/buying local means more money stays within our

community. Every dollar spent generates twice as much income for the local economy. Local produce is fresher and tastes better because it is usually sold within 24 hours of being picked. The supply chain is shorter, so it comes straight from the farmer and fossil fuels are saved. It is picked "ready to eat" rather than too early and not allowed to ripen naturally. Lastly, when buying locally, you are helping your neighbors and friends.

We at the Cedar Mill Farmers Market want to thank you for:

- Following the CDC guidelines – Wearing your masks/sanitizing your hands/social distancing



- Coming out every week and doing your shopping in the open air
- Being patient & kind
- Waiting to enter
- Being healthy & safe (not coming to the market sick)
- Having a game plan/shopping list
- Shopping quickly and efficiently
- Shopping for your neighbors/friends
- Maintaining a social distance of 6 feet while shopping and waiting in line
- Following our signage and cues
- Letting our farmers/vendors serve you – we appreciate your not touching items
- Your ongoing support – we are all doing our best
- Your smiling eyes & encouraging words/actions – it means a lot

We at the Cedar Mill Farmers Market want to thank you for your kindness, patience, compliance with CDC guidelines, and for your support. Want to know what's happening at the market each week? Sign up for our weekly newsletter. Just email us at ourcmfm@gmail.com with Newsletter in the subject line.

Is your business affected by COVID-19?

by Mike Irinaga, Senior Advisor, Stryde Solutions/GMG Savings

Businesses are re-opening and ramping-up across Oregon, and the entire country. As they take the necessary precautions, many small and midsize-business owners are finding it difficult to get the help to do so. My company is approved to help them get the paperwork necessary to get assistance quickly.

We have developed a proprietary app that will look at Federal and State programs bringing relief in the 10's to 100's of thousands of dollars over the next several weeks. These programs are the bridge to the funds that will be coming in the future, and I hope that by reaching out I can help my neighbors and friends save their businesses.

It takes about five minutes to determine your eligibility with the app—[click here](#) to see what help is available.

If your company has suffered at all, please take a moment and see what's available to you. If you know of a business or business owner who can use some help, please forward the link.

I am a Senior Advisor with Stryde Solutions, and together with the team, we find Specialized Tax Incentives, Expense Reductions, and Financial Enhancement Opportunities for small and mid-sized companies (i.e. two to five thousand employees) located primarily in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and California.

My current focus is to reach out to help as many local, minority, women, and LGBTQ+ business owners as possible. You can reach me by phone at 503-867-9797, or by email here: mirinaga.strydesavings@gmail.com. Please let me know if I can be of any help whatsoever!

Stryde Solutions has helped thousands of businesses nationwide. We have identified over \$4 billion in benefits for our clients, including NIKE, Adidas, Microsoft, Caterpillar, and Coca Cola.

Across the US, the average savings of our Specialized Tax Incentives & Corporate Expense Reductions is \$240,000.00 per client in the following categories of businesses:

Manufacturing, Commercial Real Estate Owners & Investors, Construction, Architects & Engineers, Hotels, Medical Facilities, Software Developers, Golf Courses, and Funeral Homes. The savings are a little less, but still very substantial, for Restaurants, Auto Dealerships and Online Retailers.

We run our studies and do our work "on our dollar." The client only owes us money when and if we identify a benefit; and then only as a percentage of that benefit. That's why we like to say: "We spend our money to make you more profitable." Our Business Philosophy is to be as transparent and non-disruptive as possible, so we will always ask to work with a business owner's current advisors, such as the accountant, lawyer, and insurance agent. For more information, [professional advisors may view this website:](#)

Catlin Gabel offering adult craft programs

In 2019 when Catlin Gabel acquired the Oregon College of Art & Craft campus, we committed to continue the community arts legacy of the college. While we hoped to have launched these programs earlier this spring, we were delayed due to COVID-19.

June programs, including ceramics and drawing, filled quickly. July programs will be [listed here](#) as soon as they are scheduled.

Village Gallery of Arts News

Friday and Saturday 10-4; and Sunday 12-4,

Village Gallery of Arts has re-opened! It's a soft opening of three days a week for the foreseeable future. While we are excited at this prospect, we are aware that we have a great responsibility to do so safely.

Our guidelines are clear:

- Masks are required but we will supply you with a disposable one if you need one
- Occupancy is limited to four people in the gallery at a time
- Hand sanitizer will be provided upon entering and leaving the gallery
- Recommended social distancing is six feet apart; appropriate marking will be placed around the gallery to make it easier.

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July 2020 CPO News

CPO 1 July meeting

Tuesday, July 14, 7-9 pm, [via Zoom webinar](#)

The next session of the Community Participation Organization for this area (Cedar Hills, Cedar Mill, Bonny Slope) will include information about the ongoing work by Washington County to address the way the county allows development in areas designated as Significant Natural Resources (SNR). Theresa Cherniak, Principal Planner in the Land Use and Transportation (LUT) division, will discuss the current status of the SNR Assessment, and next steps.

The county issued a "[Draft Program Review & Assessment](#)" on SNRs last fall, and in March they presented an update to the Board of County Commissioners (BCC) that included responses to public comments and BCC responses to the draft.

One of the significant changes from the initial draft is increased support for the possibility of a tree code that would protect some trees in urban unincorporated areas. We are working to get a representative from Audubon or another agency that can advise the community on how to help make that happen.

Cherniak will also address the county's response to the recent ruling by the Oregon Land Conservation and Development Commission that found the [county is out of compliance](#) with aspects of the state's Goal 5 (natural resources) regulations. We also hope to bring the plaintiffs in that case to explain their side.

Use the link at the top of this article to join the Zoom meeting, or view our "simulcast" on the [CPO 1 Facebook page](#). If you use Zoom, you'll be able to ask questions. The Facebook video will be available after the meeting if you can't join live.

The **June CPO 1 meeting** focused on "Cedar Mill Town Center." A presentation from Andy Back, Division Manager, LUT Planning and Development Services, gave us the history of the effort and where it currently stands. John Southgate, Economic Development consultant for Washington County, then discussed how economic conditions affect the plan and its future.

Our county commissioner Pam Treece also attended the meeting, joining in the discussion of eco-

nomics development for the county's unincorporated areas, in addition to providing an update on the issues the Board of County Commissioners is working on, from the COVID-19 response to the proposed charter amendments below.

Video of the meeting is available on the [CPO 1 Facebook page here](#).

Changes proposed for County Charter

A public hearing is scheduled on July 28 for two proposed charter amendments. It's expected that these two measures will appear on the November ballot.

One amendment would eliminate a Charter section prohibiting the county from hearing land use ordinances between November 1 and March 1 each year. Pressure to complete all ordinances by November 1 often leads to rushed decisions or to important issues being deferred to the following "season." It can also limit the variety of issues the staff is able to work on.

The second proposed amendment will delete provisions that set the Chair's salary at a rate that is 80% of that of a circuit court judge and the Commissioners' salary at a rate of 40% of the Chair's salary. A five-member salary commission will be created, composed of qualified human resource professionals with compensation experience.

This could pave the way for full-time Commissioners to handle the business of the county, where a large portion of the population lives in urban unincorporated areas (no city government). CPO leaders have been pressing for these changes for several years.

THPRD News**Summer Camps 2020**

Find the perfect summer camp for your kids with our many Summer Camp options. We offer a variety of fun activities throughout the summer for children to do arts and crafts, play sports, and stay safe too!

Various camps run from July 6 to September 4. Summer Camps are for children ages 6-13. See a full [list of classes and their description here](#), and register online at [thprd.org](#).

Volunteer greeters needed for THPRD camps

We are recruiting volunteer greeters to help answer questions and direct parents to the drop-off and pick-up locations at each site. Volunteers must be 16 years or

Pam Treece, the Commissioner representing our District 2, has been the driver for these changes. The majority of the BCC seems to agree. We thank her for working on these important changes that will bring more effective governance.

Leadership changes at Washington County

Tanya Ange has been appointed as County Administrator, following the retirement of Robert Davis in late 2019, after 13 years of service in that role and 36 years of service to the county. Stephen Rhodes has served in interim capacity since then. Ange is currently deputy city manager for the [City of Boulder, Colorado](#), where she has served for four years. She begins at Washington County on August 24.

The County Administrator and Administrative Office staff oversee County programs and projects; select and evaluate the performance of appointed department heads; perform analyses leading to the improvement of County services; prepare and administer the annual budget; and provide direct administrative and clerical support to the Board of Commissioners. [Learn more here](#).

Chris Gensler was appointed as Chief Information Technology Officer in June. He has worked in the IT Services Division since 2011. In his new role as CITO, Gensler is responsible for the development, implementation and maintenance of the overall information systems and technology architecture for the County. We look forward to working with him and his department to improve public access to information.

older to participate in these activities. Multiple shifts are available. [Sign up here!](#)

Dog Run Work Party at Jackie Husen Park

Thursday, July 9, 9-11:30 am, Jackie Husen Park, 10955 NW Reeves Street

Help us mulch and generally spruce up the Dog Run at Jackie Husen Park! Volunteers will help weed and mulch, as needed. Please bring your own hand sanitizer, face mask and a reusable water bottle to drink from throughout the day. If possible, we also ask that you bring your own gardening gloves and hand tools. Extra tools and gloves will be available. Ages 12+. [Sign up here](#).



Affected by COVID-19? Emergency Employer relief is here. Earn up to \$5,000 per employee.


Learn how!

Mike Irinaga, Senior Advisor
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History in the News

Are you interested in local history?

The Cedar Mill Historical Society has a treasure trove of local stories, photos, and even a few artifacts, and we have wonderful plans for bringing them to the community. What we need are a few good folks—like you?—to join our Board of Directors to help us achieve our goals.

In addition to continuing our work to renovate the John Quincy Adams Young House on Cornell, in cooperation with its owner Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District, we're working on the new website and on creating a membership group;

we've toured another historic house that may be slated for demolition; and we'd like to get started on a



Looking east on Cornell toward Saltzman, 1930

Walking Tour that would highlight many of the now-disappeared businesses, farms, churches, and homes that made Cedar Mill one of the

important places in early Washington County.

The main quality we're looking for in new Board Members is an interest in local history (from the first people up to 1970) and a willingness to get to work on our projects! We have a specific need for someone with financial skills to serve as Treasurer, but there's opportunity for everyone who would like to get involved. Previous experience on a board or working with a non-profit is a plus.

Please send an email to info@cedarmillhistory.org or call 503-803-1813 to learn more.

CMN News

CMN interns have big plans!

by Cami Villanueva, CMN intern

Hello and welcome to the Cedar Mill News! You may not know this, but the Cedar Mill News is put together using the help of amazing community volunteers and student interns. This month, in the spirit of graduation, CMN would like to share a little bit about our student interns!

First, introducing the CMN Managing Editor, Genevieve Coblentz-Strong! Genevieve joined the team three years ago as a sophomore at Sunset High School. As a junior, she attended

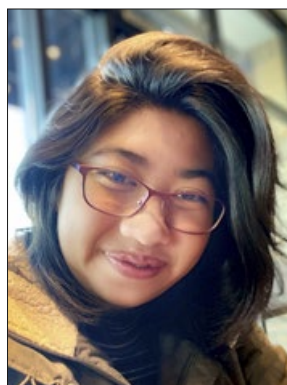


school at Portland Community College as part of the Early College High School program. This June, she graduated and will be moving to Corvallis to complete her higher education at Oregon State University. She will double major in oceanography and mechanical engineering and plans on becoming an ocean engineer.

Next, we have Beatrice Kahn! Attending Beaverton High School, Beatrice will be

a Junior this coming fall. She's been with the Cedar Mill News team for four months. Cedar Mill News isn't her only journalism experience. Beatrice started The Hummer, Beaverton High School's student-run newspaper. She is also on the varsity tennis team and captain of the Speech and Debate team. In the future, Beatrice hopes to learn more about law for a potential career.

Of course, I too am an intern! I've been working for the Cedar Mill News for three years, and like Genevieve, I joined the Early College High School program my junior year at Sunset. I've graduated this year and in August, I will be attending school at the University of Portland. There, I will double major in secondary education and English, in hopes of becoming a high school lit and composition teacher.



Being able to edit, write, and be a part of Cedar Mill News has been an absolute blast. It's so much fun to learn about our community and see the work the

interns do in the Cedar Mill News. I know that I've learned a lot from my experience here, from working in a team to becoming a better writer. On behalf of the Cedar Mill News interns, we would like to thank you for reading and supporting us and the community.

[Ed. Note: if you are, or know of, a student who might want to join the team, send an email to info@cedarmillnews.com. Non-students welcome too!]

Support The News and support your favorite local non-profit!

Cedar Mill News is an independent LLC, and our only income is advertising. If you or your company would like to support CMN but don't need or want to advertise, we have just begun a new program where you can buy an ad for your favorite local non-profit! We will work with them to develop an effective ad according to their needs, and you may be able to get a tax credit with your donation.

If this sounds interesting, please contact us at info@cedarmillnews.com or call 503-803-1813. More information about [advertising in the News is here](#).

Were Portland's founders drunk when they laid out the Multnomah/Washington County border?

by Marty Smith by permission from Willamette Week

Since lockdown, I've been using Google Earth to take virtual tours of the world. In so doing, I noticed that Multnomah County's western border is quite odd. Zigzaggy, if that's a word. Were our founders drunk when they laid it out or what? — Desktop Globe-Trotter

I'm not sure what it says about humanity that, when we get hold of

I've half-noticed this stair-step-like border for years. But now that I think about it, wouldn't it have been easier to just draw a diagonal line about two miles east of Forest Park and call it a day?

Spoiler alert: No. This painfully rectilinear border is a living remnant of the Public Land Survey System dreamed up centuries ago by Thomas Jefferson to bring order to America's unruly frontier.

Also known as the Township and Range system, the PLSS imposed a grid of six-mile-square "townships" on pretty much the entire American West.

Each township was subdivided into 36 one-square-mile sections, which were

in turn divided into 160-acre quarter sections. That grid of farm fields you see when you're flying over the plains (often with circles inside them from center-pivot irrigation systems) is mostly made of quarter sections.

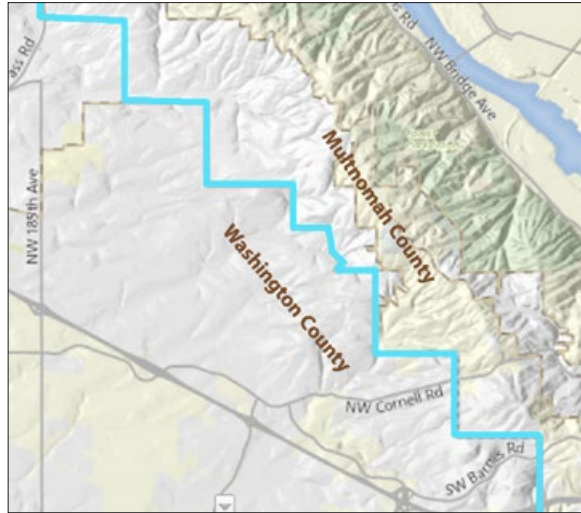
In practice, quarter sections were often further subdivided into "quarter-quarters" of 40 acres, which is why farmers in movies (and maybe even in real life!) are always talking about the "south 40." This convention is also the origin of the 40 in "40 acres and a mule," the (broken) promise made to freed slaves during the Civil War.

One of the advantages of this system is that it allows you to divvy up land that you haven't even seen yet—all you need is one set point at the center of the grid. Around here that point was the "Willamette Stone," a marker up in the West Hills that you can see to this day.

In any case, as you've probably guessed by now, the stair-step border just follows the edges of the sections in that area. More importantly, we got through a whole column without mentioning the coronavirus. You're welcome.

Marty Smith is the brains (or lack thereof) behind Dr. Know and skirts the fine line between "cultural commentator" and "bum" on a daily basis.

He may not have lived in Portland his whole life, but he's lived in Portland your whole life, so don't get lippy. Send your questions to dr.know@wweek.com



The little glitch in the stair-step line is Bonny Slope West, where the county line was changed to enable development

a tool that allows us to effortlessly inspect literally any spot on the planet, the first thing 99 percent of us do is look at our own house. At least you zoomed out to the county level, Globe-Trotter—I guess that's something.

WCSO email hack

On June 11, someone sent an email to the Washington County Sheriff's Office newsletter email list. The message contained a reference to an incident at the jail in 2018, along with a video clip. At the bottom of the email is a message saying, "Washington County Sheriff's Office" LOL, right, ok, like u actually believe it. Any actual cop would never speak truth to power like this. This is obviously a parody."

The officer involved in the depicted incident, Rian Alden, has since been charged with felony assault, and the county settled out of court with Albert Molina, the man who was assaulted.

The email hack is currently under investigation, so very little information is available. At a recent advisory committee meeting, the Sheriff reported that its communication

platform, Constant Contact, confirmed that no email addresses were stolen in the hack. Evidently the hackers accessed the addresses through a blind process in which they could email out en masse, but had no ability to access individual email addresses.

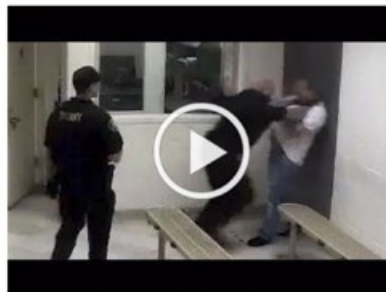
No word on the identity of the hackers except a link to a Twitter account that has been closed, and the "reply-to" email "racistcopspdx@gmail.com." Sheriff Pat Garrett has published a statement on the home page of the department addressing recent events and the WCSO commitment to improve.

Visit the [News page of the WCSO site](#) to sign up for the real version of the newsletter!



The Washington County Sheriff's Office has failed to inform its community members of rampant and unchecked racism within its rank-and-file. In response to multiple credible accusations of racism, Sheriff Garrett and his team have opted to protect their violent deputies over their communities of color. They have chosen propaganda over transparency. Deflection over honesty.

Sheriff Garrett: It's time to resign.



Brutal Jail Assault by Oregon Sheriff's Deputy (with Context)

"Washington County Sheriff's Office" LOL, right, ok, like u actually believe it. Any actual cop would never speak truth to power like this. This is obviously a parody. Washington County, OR 97143

Missing us?

Good News!

Second Edition will "re-open" in July with a whole new look!

Check our Instagram

@secondeditionresale

for dates and times.



2nd edition resale



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Sales benefit Cedar Mill & Bethany Libraries

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Development, continued from page 1 and limited office use... This District is intended to provide for the shopping and service needs of the immediate urban neighborhood. Neighborhood Commercial loca-

To comment on the project, contact Paul Schaefer, 503-846-3822 or write to Land Use & Transportation Department, Washington County, 155 N. First Ave, MS13, Hillsboro, OR 97124. Include the Casefile

ODA continues multi-year effort to eradicate Japanese beetle

by Ashley Toland, ODA

The Japanese beetle is an invasive insect that has been causing large-scale destruction to garden plants and agricultural crops in the Eastern and Midwestern United States. If this beetle establishes in Oregon, it would be a serious threat to our thriving nursery, turf grass, and specialty crop industries. An economic analysis completed by ODA concluded that farmers would spend an estimated \$43 million annually to combat the Japanese beetle. Restrictions on farming exports would reduce the marketability of Oregon's specialty crops, hurting Oregon's economy.

The spray has no known adverse effects on beneficial and non-target organisms including earthworms and honeybees. This pesticide was selected because it is considered highly effective, but also registered as a reduced risk pesticide under the EPA.

The 2018 eradication resulted in a 56% decrease in Japanese beetle in 2019. ODA will have more information on the impact of the 2019 treatment when the Japanese beetle



The pink line indicates the boundaries of the lot

tions should be easily accessible by car and foot from neighborhoods in the area. Centers should have minimal negative impact on surrounding residential properties."

*The county map shows the address as 2555 NW 118th Terrace, although it's listed as McDaniel on other maps and on the sale announcement.

Development proposed for home site in Bonny Slope West

Comment period ends July 9

The applicants are proposing to build a house on one corner of a 2.5-acre lot at 4248 NW 120th Ave. that is mainly within a Significant Natural Resource area. The proposal would leave the balance of the site as open space with a conservation easement as required by Clean Water Services. Trees on the proposed home site have been removed.

#L20000149-SFD/TREE

You can also comment using the email link near the top of [this page](#), even though the project isn't listed below.



Looking for an After School Care Provider for School Re-Opening?

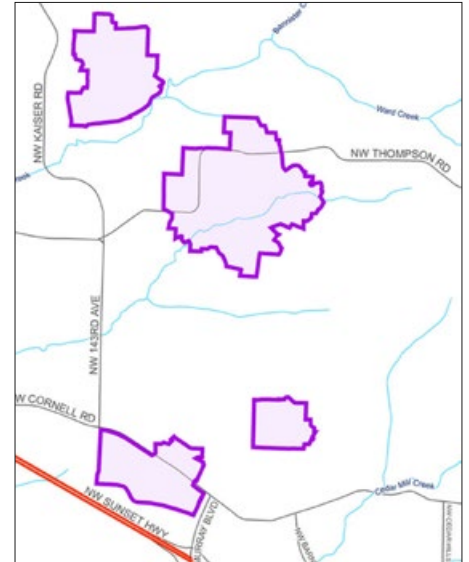
Wednesday, August 12, 6:30-8 pm, online event, sign up for instructions

Are you wondering what you are going to do about care for your kids when school reopens this fall? You are not alone.

Washington County Kids is sponsoring the Washington County Kids Care Expo in August to help families interact with afterschool providers. Families will be able to participate in a FREE online event to hear from providers and ask questions.

The event will start with a short presentation regarding child safety, followed by breakout sessions with providers. Families can sign up for breakout sessions with specific providers to find out about them and ask questions. Providers are already signing up to participate in the three evenings.

Pre-registration will be required. Spanish translation will be available. Free handouts with fun activities will be provided to all participants.



These areas received the foliar spray during spring 2020, because more than 40 beetles were discovered in traps

Several years ago, a small outbreak was discovered in Cedar Mill. Continuing efforts to contain this pest have been succeeding with the help of the community.

From April to June, ODA applied granular larvicide treatment, Acelepryn G® to over 12,000 properties in Washington County. Treatment primarily consisted of one granular larvicide treatment applied to all grass lawns and/or ornamental planting beds in areas where beetles were detected in 2019. Acelepryn G® is a targeted larvicide that kills certain pests in their larval state in the soil. This is a "reduced risk" pesticide and is not considered to be a health risk for humans, pets, or wildlife, including pollinators, when applied according to label directions.

In areas with high beetle density, the granular treatment (Acelepryn G®) was supplemented with a foliar spray (Acelepryn®). The foliar application has the same active ingredient (chlorantraniliprole) as the granular treatment, and therefore the same minimal risks. Properties within 200 meters of a Japanese beetle trap that collected 40+ beetles in 2019 were included in the higher density treatment area (see map). The supplementary treatment was sprayed in late June to early July on non-edible ornamental trees, shrubs and plants that are known Japanese beetle hosts.

trap numbers are totaled in fall of this year. The impact of this year's eradication will not be known until fall of 2021.

Without the cooperation of the residents in the treatment area this project would not be possible. Thank you to the residents of Cedar Mill for your continued support in helping eradicate this invasive and destructive pest!

For more information on the Japanese beetle eradication project visit JapaneseBeetlePDX.info. If you have additional questions, please do not hesitate to contact project coordinator Ashley Toland by calling 503-881-5198 or emailing: japanesebeetle@oda.state.or.us.

Sign up to get The News in your inbox: cedarmillnews.com/sign-up

COVID, continued from page 1

revenues. Reopening to a modified business landscape after losing significant revenues is difficult.

Using funds from the county's disbursement of federal assistance dollars, the BCC agreed to make another round of grants of \$3,000 available through a scored application process. The County's program will be open only to businesses located in unincorporated Washington County. The County has provided funds to cities to create local business assistance programs for businesses located within their jurisdictions.

Because we are focusing on small businesses directly impacted by the COVID-19, and because we are using restricted federal dollars through Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act, eligibility criteria are complex. Eligible businesses must:

- Be physically located in unincorporated Washington County (outside cities).
- Have been closed by the "Stay Home. Save Lives" executive order or have lost 30% or more in revenue in any one month since March 2020 (compared to the same month in 2019).
- Be individually owned, if a franchise.

- Be in operation since March 1, 2019.
 - Be a for-profit business.
 - Be registered with the state or be exempt from the registration requirement.
 - Be current on all federal, state and local taxes as of Dec. 31, 2019.
 - Be compliant with all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
- Eligible businesses must not:**
- Have had more than 25 full-time employees at any one time in the last 12 months.
 - Have received a grant or loan from Washington County or the Washington County Visitors Association since March 1, 2020.
 - Be a passive real estate holding company or other entity holding a passive investment in a small business without operational ties to that business.
 - Have had more than \$5 million in 2019 gross revenue.
 - Be an adult-oriented business or derive a majority of income from gambling activities.

All eligible applications will be scored on a variety of criteria. It is our expectation that we will again have more applicants than funds in

this round. All small-business owners are encouraged to apply.

Only one application will be accepted for any one business owner. A business owner may apply on behalf of any business in which they have any ownership stake, but may not apply on behalf of a second or any subsequent business. If that same person owns less than 51% of another business that second business may apply under another owner's name.

We are hoping to spread the word about this program quickly, before the application period opens, so that business owners can get information together to prepare to apply. To document revenue loss, we will require documentation of revenue for the same month in 2019 and 2020 (e.g., March 2019 and March 2020 revenue). There will also be questions related to industry type, years of operation, gross revenue, number of employees, and information related to the primary business owner's level and sources of income.

To help us administer this program, the County is continuing to partner with [Micro Enterprise Services of Oregon \(MESO\)](#). MESO is a Community Development Funding Institution focused on providing opportunities to businesses that are traditionally hard to bank.

Washington County funds Business Recovery Centers

The Washington County Board of Commissioners approved about \$500,000 to fund four [Business Recovery Centers](#) on June 2. The [Business Recovery Centers](#) are being managed and staffed in partnership with Adelante Mujeres, Beaverton Chamber of Commerce, Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce, and Tualatin Chamber of Commerce. The funding comes from the County's \$104 million federal Coronavirus Relief Fund, part of the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act.

"As a County, we need to find multiple ways to help our business community," said Jerry Willey, Washington County Commissioner, District 4. "One of the most important things we can do is get information, resources, and assistance into the community quickly. Working with our expert partners, we know our funds will be used to do just that."

The [Business Recovery Centers](#)

are open from 8 am-5 pm, Monday-Friday. Staff will provide businesses in Washington County with free, one-on-one assistance, information and resources necessary to help owners stabilize and reopen their businesses. Visit [businessrecoverycenters.org](#), for resources in English and Spanish, for locations, and contact information. The centers will also provide assistance in other languages, as needed.

"All of our business community has been affected by the COVID-19 pandemic," said Maribel De Leon, Director of Microenterprise Programs, Adelante Mujeres. "A major step in helping business owners in these difficult times is to open our doors and let them know that they are all welcome. These centers, with bilingual staff, will be ready to assist businesses in all industries and of all sizes."

In addition to supporting the Business Recovery Centers, the Board approved a framework for more CARES Act funding to build on existing efforts to recover from the pandemic. CARES Act funds are restricted to necessary expenses arising due to the current public health emergency.

"Washington County is committed to helping our community recover from this unprecedented pandemic," said Pam Treece, Washington County Commissioner, District 2. "We continue to work with our local, state and federal partners to make sure that the people and businesses who call Washington County home can meet these economic challenges."

In May, the County's Small Business Emergency Assistance Program provided 102 grants to Washington County businesses. Loans are also being processed through the County's partnership with Micro Enterprise Services of Oregon (MESO) and Craft 3. The County's partnership with Worksystems Inc. is providing direct technical assistance to businesses going through the reopening process.

For more information, visit [Washington County Business Recovery](#). For guidance on COVID-19 response and state requirements, visit [Workplace Guidance Resources](#).

Employment in Washington County

by [Brandon Schrader](#) | *Workforce Analyst* | *Oregon Employment Department*

While Washington County and

Oregon saw modest job gains over the last month, COVID-19 continues to have a pronounced impact on our economy. Employment grew by 900 jobs from April 2020 to May 2020, recapturing just 3 percent of losses due to COVID-19 in the prior month. Despite these monthly gains, employment levels are 9 percent lower than May 2019. Increased employment in leisure and hospitality, construction, and wholesale trade were largely cancelled out by losses in government, manufacturing, and information which helps explain why total monthly employment grew by only 0.3 percent. Following a similar trend, the unemployment rate barely changed from 12.2 percent in April 2020 to 12.0 percent in May 2020, meaning nearly 39,000 Washington County residents remain unemployed. To learn more, please follow this [link](#).

A positive change of pace comes from Zillow Research in this month's graph! This data tracks average home values, which have been steadily increasing in both Oregon and Washington County since the Great Recession. Although there is uncertainty surrounding the economy and markets since COVID-19 began to impact Oregon, home prices have remained stable. From May 2019 to May 2020, home values increased by 3.4 percent for Washington County and 4.0 percent in Oregon. More information can be found by going [here](#).

The Music Continues: Study Music from Wherever You Live!

Tuesday, July 28 and Tuesday, August 25, both at 4 pm, Zoom

PCC Rock Creek is offering a full schedule of classes beginning in September for music majors or amateur musicians at every level. We have a robust applied music program and high-quality instrumental and choral ensembles, fully optimized for temporary remote instruction. Take classes in piano, voice, guitar, theory, history, jazz ensemble, choir, music technology, and much more.

PCC Rock Creek Music Department is presenting two free information sessions about our Fall class schedule and music program. For more information on how to register for classes and attend the information session, please go to [www.pcc.edu/musicrc](#) or [see our Facebook page](#).

Tracer, continued from page 1 COVID-19 are changing constantly. It's also been challenging to learn the computer system, which is being updated as we are using it.

Working with the different languages spoken by the clients can slow things down. Staff can cover about six-eight languages; otherwise we need to use interpretation services.

Additionally, just having enough tracers for rising case numbers; working with very new, just-hired staff and supervisors; and providing coverage seven days per week all present challenges for this effort.

Any interesting stories to share so far—anonymous of course...

In one case I wasn't able to contact someone because she was giving birth! There's also the complexity of some family relationships. Most people have been very cooperative. A few opt out of the program and occasionally we do have to deal with some people with an "attitude."

How long do you expect to keep doing this?

For me, a year or less, depending on how long we are needed.

I assume that it's all over the phone or by virtual visits, is that correct?

Does the county pay for the service?

Yes, we work out of our homes

with county supplied phones and laptops. The phone can be used as an internet hotspot but you can tie into your own internet.

Anything else you'd like our readers to know?

Washington County and the tracers are working very hard to stem the spread. First, County nurses talk to COVID patients; then the contact tracers deal with all the contacts of COVID patients.

People may not know that the county can pay for food, rent, and utility bills for clients who need it. That's something we can tell the people we talk to.

Finally, please know that COVID is real, people can be very sick, all ages are affected, and communities of color are disproportionately affected.

If you get a call from a contact tracer, please answer the phone and provide all of the information they ask for, so they can help prevent the spread of coronavirus. Contact tracers will never ask for your social security number or financial information, so be wary of anyone who asks for this information.

To watch videos on contact tracing and find more information, see Washington County's webpages in [English](#) and [Spanish](#).

TVF&R burn ban in effect

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue has enacted a High-Fire Danger Burn Ban. Outdoor burning will be banned throughout TVFR's jurisdiction, which includes portions of Washington, Multnomah, Clackamas and Yamhill counties. (See jurisdiction map on page two.) It's likely the ban will remain in place until fall.

The burn ban prohibits all of the following:

1. Backyard or open burning (branches, yard debris, etc.).
2. Agricultural burning (agricultural wastes, crops, field burning, etc.).
3. Any other land clearing or slash burning.

The burn ban does not prohibit:

1. Small backyard recreational fire pits (maximum three feet in diameter and two feet high) in a safe location. Use only clean, dry firewood.
2. Outdoor fireplaces, grills, portable fireplaces (chimineas, etc.) and similar appliances with clean, dry firewood, briquettes, propane or natural gas.
3. The use of fireworks as allowed under Oregon law.

Viva Village news

Viva Village continues to provide limited volunteer services (grocery shopping, running errands, gardening, and transportation to health-related appointments) to its members during the pandemic. New membership and volunteer applications are welcome. To learn more about membership and/or volunteering and how to apply, go to the Viva Village website at vivavillage.org and click on Membership or Volunteering at the top of the page. You may also call the Viva Village Office (503-746-5082) and leave a message. Someone will be in touch with you soon.

To protect the health and well-being of members, volunteers, and the community, all Viva Village events are currently taking place online (via Zoom). The public is welcome to participate in any of the open-to-all July events listed below. To RSVP for the Zoom link, go to the Viva Village website to view and select the event(s) you wish to join.

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*"Quiet office tucked in to an accessible area with plenty of parking. Comfy chairs, which didn't matter too much because I didn't wait long inside. They fit me in with less a week's notice and on Friday. Dr. Malihi was calm and thorough, and made the experience far less stressful. The front desk staff was fast, accurate, and polite. Everything was clean and smelled clean, which made me feel safer. Thank you for making a potentially stressful experience into something equivalent to a nice lunch at a complicated restaurant."
- Kate H. 2019*

Cedar Mill and Bethany Library news

Holds service turned on

Users may place holds for library items at wcccls.org. The holds system through our county is complex and involves multiple libraries and a centralized courier system. Since libraries are at different stages of reopening and all returns must be quarantined for 72 hours, delivery will be slower than it was before the pandemic. The automatic holds notification system will not be turned on until most libraries reach a common service level. Each library will be contacting their borrowers when holds are available to arrange the pickup process. Libraries will first focus on fulfilling holds for their users from their own local collections. This initial process is not as robust as our users experienced in the past, but a measured approach at this time keeps the system sustainable. [More information is available here.](#)

A new system for contactless pickup

Your libraries set up safety protocols for staff to work in the building. Physical distancing, mask wearing, work team scheduling, enhanced cleaning and quarantining are all part of the new systems put into place. New books that were ordered in March were delivered and are now being processed.

We are using an appointment model because we can serve many more users than the “call a number when you arrive” model that may be used by other businesses. During this first stage of offering in-person services, in-library use will not be available. Libraries are not allowed to offer in-library services until Phase 2 of the Governor’s reopening plan. Cedar Mill and Bethany are still devising plans for limited in-library use, but rollout will only happen if it can be done safely without endangering users or staff.

We will not be opening our bookdrops at this time. All items are checked out through the end of July and we encourage our users to continue caring for library materials at home. All materials that are returned must be quarantined for 72 hours, so slowing the pace of returns will keep the system from breaking. With 80,000 items currently in our users’ homes, accepting returns over a longer period of time is manageable. If they all arrive in a few days we simply do not have enough storage capacity to hold them for

quarantine. This quantity of books would require 1.4 miles of shelving to hold them! We know many items will be returned, but keeping them a bit longer will help.

Library programs

Find event calendars, storytime schedules, printable event brochures and more at Library.CedarMill.org.

Red Cross Blood Drive

Thursday, July 23, 2-7 pm,
Starbucks, 18320 NW Evergreen Pkwy

Vicky Siah, a student at Westview High School, has volunteered with American Red Cross to set up blood drives in our area. She coordinated a successful drive last month, and has scheduled another in July. She says, “Even in one of the most tumultuous of times, our community was willing to step up, putting the needs of others before ourselves.”

Please come to the July blood drive and help those in need. The



Vicky Siah and BSD Superintendent Don Grotting volunteered at the June drive

May blood drive brought the community together to close the national blood shortage—51 Oregonians signed up to give blood to those in dire need. It received an outpouring of support from prominent community leaders, including BSD Superintendent Don Grotting, who came to donate. We have made a difference, but the shortage still exists and we cannot stop halfway. Please come to donate by [signing up at this link](#).

Red Cross testing all blood donations

The American Red Cross is now testing all blood, platelet and plasma donations for COVID-19 antibodies. The antibody test used by the Red Cross is authorized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and may indicate if the donor’s immune system has produced antibodies to the coronavirus, regardless of whether they developed symptoms.

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Cheryl Carpentier: "Lucy's Field of Flowers," inspired by our new puppy, Lucy.

3-D Artisan Focus: Medha Joshi:

Over the past few weeks, mostly homebound, I decided to learn a new form of art. My gaze turned to an ancient Indian art called Madhubani. Originating in the northern Indian state of Bihar, Madhubani designs were drawn by tribal folks depicting life around them. Colors were extracted from leaves, fruits and berries, flowers and earth for painting the designs. Now Madhubani is being explored and enjoyed by many. Acrylic paints and watercolors make the designs vibrant and longer lasting. The designs can be seen on many clothing and home-decor items, as well as pottery. I have drawn some on canvas and greeting cards and look forward to creating more patterns on tile and fabric.

Classes are Back!

We are limiting participation to six students plus the instructor.

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Business News, continued from page 2

We understand that some visitors may have serious breathing problems and wearing a mask might be a difficult choice. If so, we recommend planning a future visit when restrictions are not in place. We value all those who visit the gallery and, in spite of obstacles, we want your visit to be as enjoyable as possible.

Exhibits

Big, Bold Painting: Cheryl Carpentier: "Lucy's Field of Flowers," inspired by our new puppy, Lucy.

3-D Artisan Focus: Medha Joshi:

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Madhubani painting by Medha Joshi

This will not only reduce the chances of exposure to the coronavirus, but will increase the time and attention the instructor can provide to individuals. We are asking both teachers and students to wear protective face coverings, either a mask or a scarf covering nose and mouth.

Gloves will also be available.

Registration will be online only and we will have a limited number of class days to avoid overlap with visitors to the gallery. For supply lists and more information please see our website:

villagegalleryarts.org.

Cedar Mill Business Association

Tuesday, July 14, 12-1 pm, Zoom

CMBA continues our monthly speaker/networking meetings via Zoom Online! Our speaker this month is Michelle De Lude, CH., MNLP of Destinations Hypnosis. Her career in hypnosis began in 1983 and has continued to grow in the 30 years and 15,000 client-hours since. She has helped professionals overcome success blocks, gain new vision and traction for growth, and also addresses popular issues such as weight loss, smoking, and fear of public speaking. She is a member of the Oregon Hypnotherapy Association and is part of a collaborative wellness center in Beaverton. In this month's talk—Stop Scrolling!—she will talk about the brain science beneath marketing strategies that get your customers to "stop scrolling"!

CMBA Members will receive the Zoom Link through our Monthly E-Blast, so stay tuned. We invite guests to two free visits at no charge. This is a warm and welcoming group with lots of opportunities for business development, networking, and impactful ways to engage with the local community.

To receive the link to join into the meeting, contact our admin Chelsea at admin@cedarmillbiz.com. For more information about CMBA membership and sponsorship opportunities, please visit our website at cedarmillbiz.com. You can also find us on FaceBook at Cedar Mill Business Association.

Explore The Ackerly from home

We know there's a lot going on. Now, more than ever, we are here for you. As your trusted partner in senior living, we have extensive resources to help you navigate the best option for you or your loved one. Priorities have not changed; the well-being of our residents and employees remains our primary focus. We have taken significant steps to modify our operations. We are proud to say that our protocols and cleaning procedures exceed the CDC's recommendations.

We are compassionate experts in senior care and truly seek to become partners with our residents and their families. We look forward to getting to know you better. Schedule a virtual consultation to get started and check out this [virtual tour of the facility](#).

The Ackerly at Timberland is located at 11795 NW Cedar Falls Drive. Call 503-350-3400, visit ackerlyseniorliving.com or contact The Ackerly at Timberland [with this link](#), for more information.



Ohana Luau at Fieldstone Cornell Landing

Saturday, July 11, 3-5 pm, 9860 NW Cornell

Come join us and drive up for a delicious tropical smoothie, and enjoy Hawaiian Hula by Ishani. Enter a drawing for a Fun-in-the-Sun Basket. Ishani is a professional performing artist in Hawaiian Hula, and a certified instructor of yoga and Ascension Meditation.

For more information, call 503-292-9222. Visit fieldstonecornell.com for information about their Assisted Living and Memory Care facilities.

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Helen Fohl: Independent, saucy, feisty, creative, whip-smart!

by Kathy McCulloch

Helen Fohl was all these and so much more. Helen Lorraine Fohl was in her 100th year, just two months shy of celebrating her first century, when she passed away. Her loss to



Helen pulling holds at the library in 2012

the Ackerly left empty shoes just too large to even try to fill. Her wonderful wit, her wise insight were blessings to us all, noted one neighbor. She added, "I shall miss you more than anyone could know."

Born July 14, 1920, Helen grew up in small-town Minnesota. She was four when her mother passed away and she went to live with her mother's best friend, Anna Christensen. The town of 131 was mostly Danish. Anna loved to have people over for coffee and she would send Helen door-to-door notifying neighbors, since there were no phones in the community. Since there was a language barrier, Helen was instructed to say in a strong voice, "Anna, coffee," and they would follow her home.

Her faith became an integral part of her life—St. Matthews Lutheran Church in Beaverton seldom had an event without Helen's participation. She continued that tradition until the end with activities such as Habitat for Humanity, Small Group Bible Study, the annual huge "garage" sale, and many more.

Here at Ackerly, Helen was a steady presence at Current Events group discussions, lectures from Great Courses, and hands-on craft events. "We all looked forward to hearing what Helen had to say," said one participant. "Her point of view was always spot on."

Helen began teaching school at an early age in a one-room school

in Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, where she was also the janitor and fire-starter. She received a teaching certificate from Mankato State College in 1940 and went on to teach in the Midwest as well as in Seattle and Beaverton, and taught until 1983.

Helen Andersen and Michael (Mick) Fohl met in high school. Helen enjoyed going to the movies with him since he would buy her ice cream after the film. Since the movie was a quarter, she never had the money to buy ice cream for herself.

In the early '40s, Helen moved to Seattle, planning to become "Rosie the Riveter" and bring the boys home! But instead her new friends insisted that she was a natural educator and she got hired at her first interview to teach fourth grade. It was actually more like she hired the district as, at her first interview she introduced herself by saying, "Hello. I am your fourth grade teacher!"

But when Mick came home from the service and they married, she temporarily retired, since only single women could be teachers in that day and age. They soon moved to Portland where Mick had a job as a chief engineer with General Telephone. They settled in Cedar Mill where Helen remained until she moved to the Ackerly at Timberland.

Helen taught elementary school at Fir Grove shortly after that school opened. She was an early proponent for team teaching, and in fact she and another teacher established a program that was highly successful. "However" she said, "we could not tell anyone about it including the principal. When he found out, though, he was very encouraging."

She also volunteered at the Cedar Mill Library from 2001 until 2016. In a commemoration the library said, "She had an indomitable enthusiasm and a lust for life."

Helen and Mick were married for more than 50 years and travelled the world, visiting all parts of the globe, and Helen collected souvenir spoons as a remembrance of where they had been.

After her passing, one friend remarked, "I read recently that each day is a painting of our lives. Helen's life gifted us with a masterpiece."


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