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COMMUNITY INFORMATION SIGN BRIGHTENS FOURTH & CEDAR



Photo by Doug Buell

Pictured from left: Mary Archambault, Smokey Point Plant Farm; Myla Schorsch and Amy Hicks, both of Haggen Food & Pharmacy; Groundskeeper Lois Moman (kneeling), Marysville Parks and Recreation Department; Jodi Hiatt, officer with Maryfest, Inc.; Betsy Huse with Cascade Nursery; and Carol Kapua, President of Maryfest, Inc.

A decorative community information sign and reader board, encircled by colorful flowers donated by local businesses, has been constructed at the corner of Fourth Street and Cedar Avenue downtown that will promote upcoming events and special attractions to passing citizens and visitors to Marysville.

The sign was purchased using hotel/motel tax funds, and will be managed by the Parks and Recreation Department and Maryfest, Inc, Parks and Recreation Director Jim Ballew says. Maryfest, sponsors of the City's annual Strawberry Festival, will be responsible for changing and updating the messages on the reader board as a condition of their lease with the City when they move into the red and yellow caboose nearby.

"This sign couldn't be more conveniently located or easy to spot," says Community Information Officer Doug Buell. "It's at one of Marysville's busiest intersections and located in a corridor along Cedar Avenue that has the potential in the future to host a farmer's market, art shows and other outdoor events."

The Apollo Neon Co. finished installing the sign in June, and Corky's Masonry added finishing touches to the rockwork that provides a base for the sign, Buell says.

The sign is set in a foreground of colorful flowers and perennials that were donated and planted by em-

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Troublesome traffic, speeders the target of Neighborhood Traffic Management Plan

Next to unleashed, barking dogs and noise complaints, nothing disturbs the peace of a quiet neighborhood more than speeding cars and unsafe traffic activity.

City engineers can do little about the dogs and noise, but they hope to more effectively address speeding and traffic problems through a model program, the Neighborhood Traffic Management Plan.

The program is a three-level, community-participatory process that provides alternatives ranging from public education to installing traffic calming, speed tables or other physical devices as a way to make neighborhood streets safer, City Engineer Owen Carter says.

Carter introduced the plan to the City Council over summer, and is recommending a commitment of \$50,000 in the 2001 budget for physical safety improvements that may be necessary to address more critical traffic problems in neighborhoods.

"The program's strength is involving neighbors to work together with us to identify the problem, then plan, design and carry out a solution that removes it," Carter says. He says the program has been successful in other cities that have used it.

The way it works, neighbors complete a Neighborhood Action Request Form and submit it to the Engineering Department for data collection, and to decide whether a traffic engineering study is warranted. A neighborhood meeting is then scheduled to address the severity of the problem. Public education and enforcement provide the first tier of response. If that fails, Level 2 physical improvements such as neckdowns, chicanes, or in Level 3 - the most critical cases - speed tables or speed humps may be necessary.

The City got a look at the program's effectiveness earlier this year in 72nd Drive

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YOUR CITY COUNCIL

Meets 7 p.m. the 1st, 2nd & 4th Monday (excluding holidays) in the Council Chambers, Public Safety Bldg, 1635 Grove St.



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■ Mayor Pro-tem

APRIL

◆ Approved a \$194,000 professional services agreement with TetraTech/KCM, Inc. to develop a wastewater treatment plant capital facilities plan & conduct an extensive long-range plan with options for treatment/discharge of future sewer flow.

◆ Extended a contract with Adolphson & Assoc. for biological assessment of the Strawberry Fields property in the north Marysville area. Wetlands planning & protection is critical for the proposed recreational complex property because of a salmon-bearing offshoot of Quilceda Creek that crosses it.

◆ Passed a resolution stating the City's intent to annex unincorporated land within the 164th Street annexation boundaries.

MAY

◆ Earmarked \$10,000 in hotel/motel tax funds to apply to construction of a community information sign at Fourth Street and Cedar Avenue adjacent to the caboose. Additionally, \$37,300 was dedicated to building public restroom facilities on site. (See story Page 1).

◆ Reviewed with Police Chief Bob Carden his proposed Take Home Car Program & authorized him to proceed with negotiations between department staff & Marysville Police Officers Association. The program creates more visibility in neighborhoods & helps reduce call response times.

◆ Voted on annual privately-filed and staff-recommended Comprehensive Land Use Plan Amendments as presented by the Planning Department.

◆ Endorsed the Neighborhood Traffic

CITY COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

Management Program as presented by City Engineer Owen Carter. (See story Page 1).

JUNE

◆ Took public testimony & adopted 6-year Transportation Improvement Plan, a master document that describes timelines for future road improvement projects and how they will be funded.

◆ Approved a \$25,244 contract with Perteet Engineering Services to prepare a design report for the State Avenue-100th Street NE intersection & suggest alternatives for realigning its existing odd design.

JULY

◆ Approved \$30,000 in emergency funding to repair a faulty pump/motor, one of two in operation, for the Stillaguamish Ranney Well, a primary source of water for customer base in the north end of Marysville's utility service area. Repairs were to be completed in October.

AUGUST

◆ Adopted Mayor Weiser's recommendation to form a fireworks committee to study the effectiveness of a total ban on fireworks. Chief Carden told the Council that while it is their decision to make concerning a ban, the law must be "consistent, enforceable and accompanied by additional resources" to carry out the law.

◆ Awarded a \$403,500 contract to Berryman and Henigar, Inc. to provide an 18-inch sewer intertie between Trunk F and Trunk A in Marysville's northend to relieve the growing bottleneck condition of Trunk F and eliminate the pump station built to serve the Navy housing project.

◆ Awarded a \$359,638 contract to Moose City Service Electric of Everett to install traffic signals in November at the intersections of 47th Avenue NE and Grove Street and 51st Avenue NE and Grove.



REGISTER NOW FOR FALL 2000 FREE CLASSES!

Classes meet in Marysville School District Board Rm., 4220 80th St. NE

The City of Marysville & Marysville School District Community Education invite you to the 3rd year of Marysville University, a free, informal two-night, lively, entertaining public education program offered to engage curious citizens and students

Class I Wednesday, Oct. 25 7-9 p.m.

"The Building Blocks of Community Planning: An Intro to the Planning/Building Department/Land-Use Policies"

Class II Thursday, Oct. 26 7-9 p.m.

"Salmon Recovery and the Endangered Species Act: How State and Local Governments Are Working to Succeed in the Upstream Battle to Save Salmon"

To reserve your seat call City Hall or e-mail:

Carol Mulligan at (360) 651-5020, cmulligan@ci.marysville.wa.us.

Doug Buell at (360) 651-5021, dbuell@ci.marysville.wa.us



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Community Information 651-5021
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FROM THE MAYOR

Why ballot measure not the way to balance budget

The City Council during a special budget workshop on July 27 agreed with a preliminary General Fund budget and a strong recommendation to *not* place a measure before voters on the primary ballot to shore up a projected modest shortfall in the 2001 preliminary budget.

It was my determination, after consulting with the City Administrator and department heads and examining revenue forecasts, departmental expenditure requests, current year to projected year comparisons, and a list of



Mayor Weiser

personnel and capital enhancements, the General Fund can be balanced budget without any additional tax increases to citizens at this time. I am comfortable that with a little belt-tightening, we can balance the budget without asking voters to make up the difference.

I have confidence in the projections, which were drafted by City Administrator Dave Zabell, former Finance Director Ed Erickson and Interim Finance Director A.J. Housler.

Passage by voters last year of Initiative 695 led City officials to begin the 2001 preliminary budgeting process in February, months earlier than usual, so that the Council would have a more accurate picture of how the City's budget is faring so far this year, and

whether a tax ballot measure would be necessary to enhance or maintain general fund operations. I-695 generally requires that tax increases and some, but not all, fees be subject to a vote of citizens.

The timing was due to an approaching Aug. 4 deadline for submitting ballot titles to the Snohomish County Auditor.

This is an extra step we chose to take that many other agencies or municipalities may not have deemed necessary. But I believe it was the responsible thing to do, not knowing how the courts will rule eventually on I-695, and the impacts it could have on City finances.

City general fund revenues for the 2001 fiscal year are estimated at \$12.8 million, with a projected shortfall of about 0.8 percent, based on departmental expenditure requests.

I should add that the \$15,000 it would have cost to put a measure on the ballot made the idea even less attractive.

I'm convinced that with the current decisions behind us, the Council and administration can proceed with our normal budgeting process calendar. The calendar includes more budget review by the Mayor & City Administrator in September, Council budget workshops in October, public hearings in November & budget passage budget in December.

I want to commend City staff for their hard work in moving the schedule up several months, and for providing realistic and well thought-out preliminary budget proposals. They really work hard to make sure you what you pay for.



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'Credit to the badge'

Peterson, who spent entire career here, accepts Lake Forest Park police chief job

From his modest roots as a Marysville police reservist with an eye for crime scene photography to his rise through the ranks to Operations Commander, well-wishers at an open house in said the loyalty and dedication that Dennis Peterson displayed will serve him well in his next job as Police Chief for the City of Lake Forest Park.



Peterson

"We're very proud of Dennis and his family," Marysville Police Chief Bob Carden told a crowd of about 150 people who attended a farewell ceremony/reception in Comeford Park who called Peterson a credit to the badge. "We know what an opportunity this is."

The sendoff for an officer who spent his entire 26-year law enforcement career serving one city gave many a chance to thank him for contributions to his hometown.

Mayor Dave Weiser presented Peterson with a Certificate of Meritorious Service for serving citizens with integrity and honor, overseeing the Enhanced 911 emergency dispatch center, the City's 25-bed municipal jail, detectives, dispatchers and custody officers.

During his tenure, Peterson's ranks included Patrol Sergeant, Detective Sergeant and Lieutenant. Marysville Police Officers Association Officers Mark Thomas and Jim Maples presented Peterson with the five badges he wore through the many ranks he held, arranged and encased in a decorative wood and glass display frame.

Peterson was clearly moved by the praise he received. "I feel like I've gone to heaven," he said. "It has truly been a pleasure serving Marysville and the citizens here, and I'll never forget my roots. I hate to leave, but this is a new opportunity."

Council oks permanent ban on mini-casinos and commercial card games

The City Council in July unanimously placed a permanent ban on mini-casinos and commercial card games in Marysville, ending a yearlong moratorium barring certain gambling establishments from setting up shop in Marysville.

During the yearlong moratorium, the committee, composed of Mayor Dave Weiser, Councilmember NormaJean Dierck, City Clerk Mary Swenson, Police Chief Bob Carden and citizens JoAnn Kuhnle and Deirdre Kvangnes, studied potential social and business-related ramifications of allowing gaming establishments, as well as implications to the current tax structure and City finances.

The Council held public hearings on Jan. 3 and Jan. 10.

Marysville, who pursued a ban on

mini-casinos at the behest of then-Councilmember Donna Wright, joined four other Snohomish County cities that prohibit mini-casinos and commercial card games outright- Bothell, Everett, Lynnwood and Mukilteo.

"Marysville is unique in that our neighbors, the Tulalip Tribes, run their thriving casino and casino operations," Weiser says. "There is little room or reason to compete."

City Attorney Grant Weed says that City laws prior to the new ordinance did not contain regulations concerning the operations of enhanced card games or mini-casinos, particularly those operations with 15 tables or more. Moreover, there are legal issues as to whether zoning laws can be adopted that regu-

late where gambling establishments can be located.

Currently, there are no commercial card establishments or mini-casinos in Marysville. Pull tab machines and social card games that don't involve gambling do not fall under the purview of the law.

The City was motivated by changes in state law last year that loosened restrictions on mini-casinos and social card games, permitting licensed gaming establishments to conduct social card games as a way to stimulate business, says Weed, who drafted the Marysville ordinance. The state regulates gambling, but lets cities ban any gambling activity licensed by the state by local ordinance.

Thanks, volunteers!

The City of Marysville wants to say thanks again to the 108 volunteers who were recognized at the annual 1999-2000 Marysville Volunteer Appreciation Dinner on June 8. Your contribution of countless hours and time serving at the community center, with Marysville Seniors Against Crime, or sharing your ideas on one of the City's numerous committees and boards is one of our community's most precious commodities.

The volunteers' names appear below:

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| <i>David Aldrich</i> | <i>Harold Goodkind</i> | <i>Art Olsen</i> | <i>Tom Wetzel</i> |
| <i>Steve Arrivey</i> | <i>Wanda Haas</i> | <i>James Patraw</i> | <i>Hubert Wilks</i> |
| <i>Mary Bartlett</i> | <i>Ed Harnden</i> | <i>Ward Peterson</i> | <i>Scott Wilson</i> |
| <i>Darilee Bednar</i> | <i>Mike Howard</i> | <i>Dolores Rasmussen</i> | <i>Caroline Swartz</i> |
| <i>Jeanne Best</i> | <i>Carol Kapua</i> | <i>Al Rieger</i> | <i>Marguerite Tipton</i> |
| <i>Debbie Carden</i> | <i>Jack Kerwin</i> | <i>Luella Rieger</i> | <i>Dick Walsh</i> |
| <i>Joan Clyde</i> | <i>Mary Kirkland</i> | <i>Sally Rush</i> | <i>George Wilcox</i> |
| <i>Don Countryman</i> | <i>Robert Lambert</i> | <i>Jeff Seibert</i> | <i>Bonnie Williams</i> |
| <i>Lorraine Cronk</i> | <i>Jack Mann</i> | <i>William Spaulding</i> | <i>James Wynn</i> |
| <i>Walter Eckman</i> | <i>Becky Foster</i> | <i>Marianne Monty</i> | <i>Mary Taht</i> |
| <i>Donna Andersen</i> | <i>George Guttormsen</i> | <i>Margaret Natterstad</i> | <i>Liz Van Dyke</i> |
| <i>Kathy Avena</i> | <i>Zoe Hallgren</i> | <i>Loree Parker</i> | <i>Lonnie Wehr</i> |
| <i>Ken Baxter</i> | <i>Chester Hill</i> | <i>George Perrigo</i> | <i>Bridget Wilkins</i> |
| <i>Robert Bell</i> | <i>Jack Jones</i> | <i>Mike Planchich</i> | <i>Gerty Wilson</i> |
| <i>Ed Bond</i> | <i>Sue Kendall</i> | <i>Rod Reed</i> | <i>Bonnie Yates</i> |
| <i>John Carroll</i> | <i>Wallie Ketchum</i> | <i>Bill Roberts</i> | |
| <i>Aloha Copeland</i> | <i>Jo Ann Kuhnle</i> | <i>Velma Sargent</i> | |
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| <i>Andy Delegans</i> | <i>John Martinis</i> | <i>Dorothy Stanton</i> | |
| <i>Steve Edin</i> | <i>Carolyn Gerrans</i> | <i>Ray Stanton</i> | |
| <i>Al Arkills</i> | <i>Loial Haas</i> | <i>Steve Muller</i> | |
| <i>Denise Baker</i> | <i>Helen Hammers</i> | <i>Milton Odum</i> | |
| <i>Don Beaman</i> | <i>Ken Hilton</i> | <i>Kris Passey</i> | |
| <i>Leroy Berry</i> | <i>Helen Jorgensen</i> | <i>Dorothy Peterson</i> | |
| <i>Elaine Brittain</i> | <i>Luana Kennedy</i> | <i>Rev. Ricardo Quintana</i> | |
| <i>Merrilee Childers</i> | <i>Linda Kinder</i> | <i>Phyllis Roper</i> | |
| <i>Alice Corsino</i> | <i>Deirdre Kvangnes</i> | <i>Vic Seaforth</i> | |
| <i>Dalla Cram</i> | <i>Pete Liner</i> | <i>Will Sparring</i> | |
| <i>Audrey Dern</i> | <i>John McCoy</i> | <i>Mike Stewart</i> | |
| <i>Mike Elmore</i> | <i>Fred Messmer</i> | <i>Walt Taubeneck</i> | |
| <i>Betty Fisher</i> | <i>John Myers</i> | <i>Dave Voigt</i> | |



SPECIAL EVENTS



Get a Load of Touch A Truck Saturday, Sept. 16 - free!

You and your family are invited to Touch A Truck Sept. 16, when the Public Works and Police departments, and Marysville Fire District, roll out their big rigs for your kids to touch, sit in, explore and enjoy.

Touch A Truck will be from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16 at Allen Creek Elementary School, 6505 60th Drive NE. Touch A Truck is sponsored by Marysville Parks. Admission is free. Special Touch A Truck T-shirts, food and beverage will be on sale. Some of the City's and Fire District's biggest rigs are scheduled to appear including a dump truck, vactor truck, boom mower, street sweeper, sewer camera trailer, backhoe, garbage truck, police vehicles, fire engines and aid cars.

"As we saw last year during our first Touch A Truck, something special happens when you bring kids and trucks together," Recreation Services Manager Tara Mizell says. "Don't forget to bring your camera; this year's Touch A Truck promises 'big' trucks and 'big' smiles." For more info, call (360) 651-5085.



Family Fun Run/Walk for Parks Oct. 15

The Marysville Parks and Recreation Department invites you and your family to join us for the first-ever Family Fun Run or Walk for Parks at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 15.



Participants can run or walk their choice of either a 2.5-mile course or a 5-mile course. Both courses will start at Jennings Memorial Park and take you through several Marysville neighborhoods and parks. Look for surprises in parks along the way. This is a non-competitive run/walk and no times will be kept.

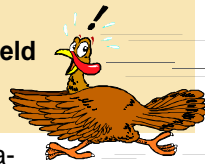
Participants are encouraged to take the time to stop and play at a few of the parks. Advanced Registration is required. Registration cost is \$10 per entrant or \$20 per family (max. of 5 people). Participants will receive a special T-shirt at check-in. Registration forms are available at the Parks and Recreation office at Jennings Park. For more information call (360) 651-5085.

8th Annual Turkey Chase Fun Run Nov. 22

Kids in grades Kindergarten-5th are invited to lace up their running shoes and celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday by participating in the 7th Annual Turkey Chase Fun Run. This fun, non-competitive event will start at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22 at the Jennings Memorial Park Ballfield. All runners will receive a special Turkey Chase T-shirt just for entering, and will earn a chance to win prizes in a random drawing at the end of the run.

DISTANCES

Kindergarten	2 100-yard dashes
1st Grade	1 lap around ballfield
2nd & 3rd Grade	2 laps
4th & 5th Grade	3 laps



Cost to participate is \$8. Advanced registration is required. Forms will be distributed through local schools in mid-October, or you can pick one up at the Parks Office, 6915 Armar Road. **PRIZES HAVE BEEN GENEROUSLY DONATED BY THE SOUTH MARYSVILLE ALBERTSONS.**

Merrysville for the Holidays Electric Light Parade

It's not too early to make plans to bring your family to the 12th Annual Merrysville for the Holidays community celebration and spectacular Electric Light Parade on Saturday, Dec. 2, sponsored by the Marysville Parks and Recreation Department.

Individuals, service groups, sports organizations and businesses, the Electric Light Parade is your chance to show off your decorating skills with holiday lights. Santa Claus will be there, too, to help boost fairgoers' holiday spirits.

This year's parade starts at **6:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec.** with parade lineup at 5 p.m. and judging at 6 p.m. Register Oct. 2-Nov. 28. Forms are available in the Parks Office, 6915 Armar Road. Cost to participate is \$10 per entry. Both walking and motorized entries are welcome. All motorized entries must have valid and current Proof of Insurance. Start planning your entry today!

ACTIVITIES FOR KIDS & TEENS

ASAP (After School Activities Program)

A.S.A.P., the annual After School Activities Program that gives Marysville Middle School students a safe, easygoing place to be with friends after the day's last bell rings, will open its doors on Oct. 2. Sports, arts and crafts, games, homework help and special events are some of the free fun available. A.S.A.P. runs Monday-Thursday, 2:35-5:00 p.m. in the MMS Cafeteria, 4329 67th Ave. NE.

To register, call the Parks Office at (360) 651-5085 for a registration form, then return it completed to the Parks Office at 6915 Armar Road or the Marysville Middle School Office. A.S.A.P. is sponsored by the Parks & Recreation Department. Registration is ongoing. Students must be enrolled at the middle school, can attend any days they choose. A.S.A.P. provides a safe, positive place where kids have the freedom to choose what they want to do, and our staff and guests strive to help them build self-esteem, and communication skills. Transportation is provided by a school activity bus. Please call the Transportation Office at 653-0835 for info on bus routes prior to your student's first day of attendance.

Recreational Youth Basketball League

Sign up for the 2000-2001 Marysville Parks and Recreation Youth Basketball League and turn your hoop dreams into hoop reality.

This recreational basketball program for boys and girls grades 1-12 focuses on game fundamentals, sportsmanship and fun. Registration will begin **8 a.m. Monday, Oct. 2** at the Parks Office in Jennings Park, with forms accepted daily Monday-Friday. Two special weeknight/weekend registration dates have also been added for your convenience.

Cost to participate is \$40 for the first family member and \$35 for each additional family member. Volunteer coaches are always needed. **Registrations must be received by Saturday, Oct. 28.** none will be accepted after that date. For more information call (360) 651-5085.



MARYSVILLE YOUTH BASKETBALL

SPECIAL WEEKNIGHT/WEEKEND YOUTH BBALL SIGNUPS

Wednesday, Oct. 25	6-8:30 p.m.	Jennings Park
Saturday, Oct. 28	11 a.m.-4 p.m.	Jennings Park

2000 Youth Soccer Skills Challenge Oct. 16

The Marysville Parks & Recreation Department invites young soccer players in Marysville to compete in the 2000 Soccer Skills Challenge. It will start at **7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16 rain or shine at the Marysville-Pilchuck Stadium**. The contest is for boys and girls ages 5 to 14 years regardless of experience or ability. The age groups are as follows:

AGE CATEGORIES

BOYS	GIRLS
5-6	5-6
7-8	7-8
9-10	9-10
11-12	11-12
13-14	13-14

SKILL CATEGORIES

Ball Throw-In for distance & accuracy	Kicking for distance & accuracy
Goal Shooting	Dribbling

Points will be awarded in each skill event, with the highest combined point total in each age/gender division being declared winner. **Advanced registration is required.** Cost to participate is \$10. Registration forms will be supplied to all organized soccer team coaches with U-15 teams or below. Registration forms may also be picked up at the Parks Office in Jennings Park. *Winners will qualify for regional and/or state-level challenge competition!*

CLASSES FOR TEENS



Aerobic Kickboxing to start Sept. 18

Marysville Parks & Recreation & the United States Karate Organization have joined together to offer non-contact Aerobic Kickboxing classes, with six-week sessions to start Sept. 18. Classes combine upbeat music with aerobic boxing and kickboxing techniques. Workout against heavy bags while conditioning both the upper and lower body. Learn real boxing techniques, get in better shape and gain self-confidence, all while learning valuable self defense skills. Cost is \$55 per six-week session (2 45-minute classes per week). Call 651-5085 to sign up.



USKO Certified Instructors: *Senseis Chuck & Mary Vermeulen*

Where: USKO Office, 7227 44th Ave., by Police Department

Session I

Sept. 18-Oct. 25 (A) Mon. & Wed. 7:15 pm Mary Vermeulen
 Sept. 19-Oct. 26 (B) Tues. & Thur. 5:45 pm Chuck Vermeulen

Session II

Oct. 30-Dec. 6 (A) Mon. & Wed. 7:15 pm Mary Vermeulen
 Oct. 31-Dec. 7 (B) Tues. & Thur. 5:45 pm Chuck Vermeulen

Parks & Recreation offers many ways to pay

All classes and activities offered through the Marysville Parks and Recreation Department may be paid for by cash, check, money order or major credit card. Unless otherwise specified, please make checks or money order payable to City of Marysville.

Visa and MasterCard users must pay in person at the Parks Office, 6915 Armar Road.



City raises new roof on Jennings Park Barn

The Jennings Park Barn, a local symbol of rural life and by-gone agricultural days, was refitted with a new cedar shake roof this summer, along with interior improvements to the restroom and kitchen areas, electrical upgrades, new wall paneling and flooring. The \$30,242 project was completed in July by C. Walter Smith Roofing Contractors, Inc. of Everett. To have a look at the new roof and improved facility, or to inquire about renting the barn, visit the barn at 6915 Armar Road in Jennings Park or call (360) 651-5085.

KIDS ARTS & CRAFTS CLASSES



classes with new Instructor
Sheila Harrington Stump

The Marysville Parks and Recreation Department is proud to present a series of fall art classes featuring multi-talented local Artist/Instructor Sheila Harrington Stump. To receive a flyer with complete details for any of the following classes please call the Parks and Recreation Office at (360) 651-5085.

Home School's Delight! Kids Crafts!

Date	Day	Time	Fee
Session 1			
Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 9, 16	Mondays	10-11:30 a.m.	\$49
Session 2			
Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13	Mondays	10-11:30 a.m.	\$49
Session 3			
Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11	Mondays	10-11:30 a.m.	\$49
Drawing I			
Session 1			
Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12	Thursdays	4:30-5:30 p.m.	\$39
Session 2			
Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16	Thursdays	4:30-5:30 p.m.	\$39
Session 3			
Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21	Thursdays	4:30-5:30 p.m.	\$39
Painting I			
Session 1			
Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12	Thursdays	5:45-6:45 p.m.	\$39
Session 2			
Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16	Thursdays	5:45-6:45 p.m.	\$39
Session 3			
Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21	Thursdays	5:45-6:45 p.m.	\$39

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Advanced Painting and Drawing

Session 1				
Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12	Thursdays	7-8:30 p.m.	\$49	
Session 2				
Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16	Thursdays	7-8:30 p.m.	\$49	
Session 3				
Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21	Thursdays	7-8:30 p.m.	\$49	

Friday Kids Crafts - Ages 6 and up

Session 1 - String art, nature printing, paper magic, foiling, marblizing			
Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13	Fridays	4:30-6 p.m.	\$49
Session 2 - Bead & jewelry making, stained glass, papier mache bowls			
Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17	Fridays	4:30-6 p.m.	\$49

For more information or to obtain a registration form for any of these classes, please contact the Parks Office at (360) 651-5085 or visit us at 6915 Armar Road.



Bring the joy of music to your child with Instructor Chris Floyd

Fall Kindermusik classes get under way the third week of September for Marysville's youngest citizens and their families. Classes are designed for children up to 6 years old. A variety of class days and times are available to introduce the joy of music into your child's life through interactive participation.

Classes last for 15 weeks with all sessions held in the Marysville Public Library, 6120 Grove St. If you have questions about class content, please call our certified instructor, Chris Floyd at 659-1810. Flyers with complete details including class times, dates and cost are available at the Parks and Recreation Office in Jennings Park, 6915 Armar Road, or all (360) 651-5085.

Fall barnyard birthday party dates

If you're looking for a special way to throw a birthday party that your child will never forget, the Marysville Parks and Recreation Department offers an affordable party package that's hard to beat.

Package includes staff to supervise; lead games and clean up; decorations, treat bags for the children; cupcakes; and beverages. Cost for a 90-minute birthday party for 15 children is \$75 (\$5 each extra child beyond 15). For children ages 1-9. Parties are held in Jennings Memorial Barn, 6915 Armar Road. Check the following dates and times to see if one is right for you, and you can reserve one with a \$25 deposit one week prior to the party.

DATES:	Saturdays - Sept. 16, Oct. 14, Nov. 18
TIMES:	10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

For a registration form please call the Parks Office at (360) 651-5085.

Volunteers wanted

The Marysville Parks and Recreation Department is seeking individuals and groups for volunteer opportunities. From trail grooming to picnic shelter construction, join us in making your Marysville parks system even better. It doesn't matter whether you have specialized building skills, or simply have the desire to donate your time and labor to improve a park. Your help would be greatly welcomed. Please call 651-5085 to see how you can help!

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ployees with the new, recently opened Haggens Foods on 88th Street NE, who took up the task as a community project; Cascade Nursery; and Smokey Point Nursery. The landscaping was coordinated by City Parks Groundskeeper Lois Moman.

"It was just incredible how eager the nurseries were to step forward and put their names to this project," Moman says.

Amy Hicks, with Haggens Food & Pharmacy, said her company wanted to donate locally to a worthwhile project. Through a store-to-store competition, they came up with "Blossom into Haggens" as their entry. They contacted the Parks and Recreation Department, and donated time & plants to the new community sign.

"Haggens prides itself on community involvement," says Hicks.

Betsy Huse, Cascade Nursery said: "The Parks Department did a heck of a job of taking these plants and turning them into something special." She specifically complimented Moman for her work.

Parks officials plan to develop an application that various non-profit groups can fill out to post their own announcements of upcoming events.

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NE neighborhood behind Cedarcrest Golf Course.

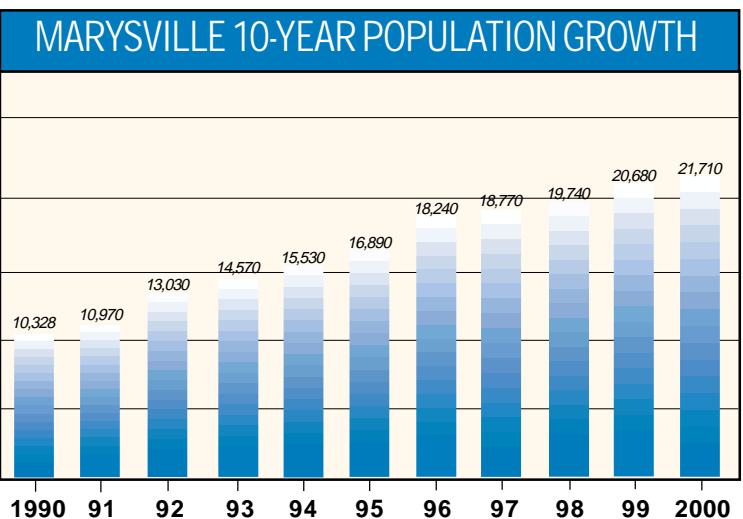
The City got a look at the program's effectiveness earlier this year after many calls about speeding from the 72nd Drive NE neighborhood behind Cedarcrest Golf Course.

When enforcement efforts by themselves proved less than entirely effective, staff and residents spoke with the Carter about the potential for a pilot project with Council support. As a result of meetings with the neighbors, Public Works installed traffic management devices on 72nd, and the average speed reduced from about 31 mph to 23 mph near Grove Street, Carter said.

"The story is the channelization really worked," he said. "Vehicles are going slower on that street, and it is much safer for residents, pedestrians and vehicle travel."

Four other neighborhoods are already intending to submit a petition form under the traffic management plan. Engineering won't roll out the program completely until next year, when funds are made available.

For more information or to obtain a request form, call the Engineering Division at (360) 651-5100.



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MUNICIPAL COURT

Court amnesty program nets \$11,320 in old fines

An amnesty program in June that granted people a chance to pay their outstanding traffic fines minus late fees and interest generated \$11,320 for Marysville Municipal Court.

In sum, the court cleared 35 cases among 30 people, with the oldest ticket outstanding dated to April 1990, and the most recent ticket issued April 30, 2000, Court Administrator Suzi Larsen said. The largest fine paid to the court was \$1,584 for two tickets.

"I would consider the amnesty program a success, not only for the City, but for the people who squared their fines with the court and left happy and relieved," Larsen said. The City offered the one-time program for two weeks in June to ease the caseload burden and reduce some of the estimated \$500,000 in outstanding penalties, mostly traffic infractions such as driving without a license, Larsen said.

PUBLICWORKS

Our drinking water still above standards, report says

Marysville Public Utilities this summer mailed its 2nd annual Drinking Water Quality Report to customers in Marysville's direct service area, sharing the following positive results:

"The quality of our drinking water meets or exceeds the most stringent state & federal standards," says Public Works Superintendent Larry Larson. "Results also confirm we're fortunate to live in an area that benefits from diversified, reliable water sources. Together, the Cascade Mountains, & pure springs & wells in our local watersheds ensure a consistent supply of drinking water."

The report is required by the EPA and state Department of Health under the federal Safe Drinking Water Act.

Copies are available at Marysville City Hall, 4822 Grove St., and the Public Works Building, 80 Columbia Ave. Marysville provides water to about 15,000 customers in the Marysville and utility's rural utility service area.

PUBLICWORKS

New RV dumping facility opens at 80 Columbia Ave.

The City of Marysville has opened its new dumping facility for recreational vehicles to discharge their waste. The facility opened over the Labor Day weekend in early September.

The new facility at 80 Columbia replaced the City's former RV dump on Ash Avenue near Interstate 5, which was damaged last fall when an automobile struck it, Public Works Superintendent Larson says. The aging facility was scheduled to re-locate with the expansion of the existing Park and Ride on Ash, but it had also become a target for illegal dumping and foul odors.

"City utility and street crews did an excellent job in developing the facility," Larson says. The RV dump is one of those facilities people don't miss until it's gone, he added.

Larson says the new RV dump is designed to state Department of Transportation standards, and future plans include installation of a video surveillance system to put a stop to potential vandalism or illegal dumping. Signs will be posted at the old RV dump directing travelers to the new site. No fee is required.

POLICE DEPARTMENT - CRIME PREVENTION

M.S.A.C. seeks volunteers 55-plus

Marysville Seniors Against Crime (M.S.A.C.) is looking for interested individuals ages 55 or older to volunteer their time to one of the region's most recognized crime prevention units.

"We are committed to helping citizens of all ages live safer and

happier lives," says Joie Worthen, interim Crime Prevention Coordinator, who works in a similar capacity with the City of Lake Stevens. "In order to effectively reduce crime in any given community, citizens must play an active role."

M.S.A.C. needs people to volunteer one day a week for four hours, to patrol school grounds and check unoccupied houses. Fill out an application form, submit references and agree to a background investigation. If you are interested, please call M.S.A.C. at the Police Department for a form at (360) 651-5076.

PUBLICWORKS-SOLIDWASTE DIVISION

Community recycling works if you see the big picture

Remember the old days when everything you wanted to get rid of magically vanished into a big hole somewhere far away from your house and you didn't have to worry about it anymore?

Of course, that place never really existed. Nationally, 80% of all garbage goes to landfills, and they are filling up and closing permanently at the rate of about two per day.

Last year our Solid Waste Collectors picked up an average of 950 tons of trash a month from citizens, businesses and schools. This has City leaders concerned. Reducing our trash seems to be the best way to help alleviate this situation.


"The City of Marysville has taken an active stance in community recycling," says new Solid Waste Supervisor Terry Hawley. "We ask every household to think about what it throws out and where that refuse goes, either to a landfill, or to a facility where some use can be made of it."

Each year, we generate millions of tons of trash

in the form of newspapers, bottles, boxes, cans, phone books, and more. By making products from recyclables instead of virgin materials, we conserve land & reduce the cost of trash collecting.

Marysville has adopted a Clean City Policy requiring mandatory recyclable collection service within city limits. Questions about our recycling program can be addressed to Terry Hawley, Solid Waste Supervisor at 80 Columbia Ave., Marysville, WA 98270 or call (360) 651-5100. Remember to recycle more and shop smarter.

THE 4 BASIC PRINCIPLES:
REDUCE the amount of trash discarded
REUSE containers & products.
RECYCLE, use recycled materials & compost
RESPOND to the solid waste dilemma by reconsidering waste-producing activities & by expressing preferences for less waste.



**To these
City of Marysville
Employees**

Happy Anniversary

20 YEARS	Dave Zabell , City Administrator, <i>September</i> Dana Lambert , Equipment Operator II, <i>December</i>
15 YEARS	Tony Newman , Equipment Operator II, <i>December</i>
5 YEARS	Rick Sparr , Police Officer, <i>December</i> Dave Vasconi , Community Service Assistant, <i>December</i> John Hendrickson , Police Officer, <i>December</i>