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Featured Business

Second Edition Resale Shop

by Virginia Bruce

Bargain prices for high-quality merchandise is part of the appeal for shoppers who love Second Edition. Supporting the Cedar Mill Community Library is the other big reason, along with customers' desire to re-use and recycle as part of their commitment to sustainable living.

The non-profit Cedar Mill Community Library was founded by local residents in 1976. To help support the library financially, a rummage sale "fondly known as M.E.S.S." (Miscellaneous Etcetera Super Sale)—was organized and held annually in the library parking lot.

So many donations were coming in all year for the M.E.S.S. that some of the volunteers wondered if they could support an established shop. When the lease expired on the old hardware/variety store, which originally occupied part of the library building, library space expanded from 5,000 to 16,000 square feet. The group went to the library Board of Directors with their idea. The Board agreed to share some

other libraries in our county that receive supplemental city funding, Cedar Mill relies on private fund raising. Second Edition is the largest component of our supplemental funding. Shop sales are just about equal to our total expenditures for books and library materials. In a



very real way the shop turns donated clothing and housewares into library items for all of our community to use."

The shop is located at the east end of the same building as the library. Shop hours have expanded quite a lot since those early days, to accommodate shoppers' busy lives. It's open every day: Monday 12-6, Tuesday 10-7:30, Wednesday-Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-4:30, and Sunday 12-4:30.

Nancy Paysinger is the full-time paid Manager, and Susan Still is the part-time Shop Assistant. Cory Bacher and Zoe Garza work one or two shifts a week as supervisors

when Nancy and Susan are not there.

Volunteers staff the shop and carry on the very important work of sorting and pricing the donated items. Nancy says, "Vol-

unteers shine shoes, wash linens, iron clothing, polish silver, test toys, put together jigsaw puzzles, ring up purchases, restock merchandise, vacuum, and dozens of other jobs.

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space and gave a little seed money to get the resale shop started. It was a good decision.

Library Director Peter Leonard says, "Second Edition is a key part of the library's funding. Unlike

Beaverton's zoning changes draw opposition

by Virginia Bruce

At a packed meeting at Leedy Grange Hall on Tuesday, January 3, Beaverton Planning Division Manager Steven Sparks attempted to answer questions from a group of local residents who are alarmed at the proposed changes to zoning to be applied to the Peterkort family properties along Barnes Rd. near Cedar Hills Bl.

The group is led by Jake Mintz, who lives nearby in the West Haven neighborhood. Many of the people attending the meeting rarely visit the CPO and were prompted by emails and other communications to attend. They fear that Beaverton's proposed amendments to their zoning code—most of which would only apply to these parcels and were crafted only to deal with it—would allow an immense development that would rival or exceed Washington Square in total footage of commercial space.

This group has raised funds to appeal the Beaverton Planning

Commission's recommendation to approve the changes. A Beaverton City Council meeting is tentatively scheduled for February 7 to hear the appeal. They have a website under development to provide information and recruit support: savecedarmill.com.

While the changes to the zoning involve a lot of esoteric details pertaining to square footage, percentages of use types (residential, commercial, retail), residential density, and how commercial and residential development is staged, there's a bigger issue at stake.

Landowners want to know that their investments will be profitable. They are generally risk-averse. Traditionally they have seen areas like Orenco Station, a nationally-recognized planned station community, as experimental and risky.

Metro is tasked with planning for the population growth that we all acknowledge will occur. Metro, Washington County, and Beaverton

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Local boys in national championship

Five players from Sunset Youth Football's Varsity team are on the



SYF team member Jason Tally carries the ball during the San Antonio tournament

Oregon All Star Football Team. The team has been competing in the first ever National Eighth Grade Youth Football Championship being played in conjunction with the US Army All American Bowl in San Antonio Texas.

The tournament playoffs started in November with 40 teams from across the country made up of the best youth athletes selected from the best youth leagues throughout the United States. Oregon's team is made up of players from throughout the Portland area.

The top five teams headed to San Antonio, Texas on January 2nd to battle it out for the Championship. Oregon outscored Kentucky 21-0 in the second half to roll to a 35-16 victory on January 4 in the semifinals. They played Texas Thursday evening, January 5th and suffered a heartbreaking loss in the last few seconds. The mother of one of the players, Cynthia Parent, says, "They were 15 yards from the end

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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

A good start in the New Year

It's the New Year and many people set a goal of getting organized. Beth Giles, a professional organizer with NW Organizing Solutions, knows this and wants to help you reach your goal by inviting you to come learn more about getting organized at the 2012 "Get Organized" Educational Conference. This event will be on Saturday, January 28, from 10-3 at the Closets-to-Go Showroom in Tigard. Beth will be presenting an educational session entitled "Organizing for Transitions" at 10:30 am and will be available for answering your organizing questions throughout the day. Several other organizing sessions will also be offered. Those companies presenting at the event will provide a range of organizing products and services to help you reach your organizing goals.

The first 125 people to pre-register online will receive a goodie bag of organizing products and chance to win an organizing gift basket. Space is limited. To reserve your ticket and get more information about this event go to tinyurl.com/Get-Organized-Conference. If you cannot make this event, NW Organizing Solutions can still help you reach your goal of an organized new year. Call Beth at 503-709-0791 or email beth@nworganizingsolutions.com to bring order to your home and peace of mind back into your life.

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Village Gallery News

This January, the Gallery is proud to be presenting the group art show "Symphony," and equally proud to be featuring local artist Gail Durham. A multi-faceted artist, in the past Gail has done bronze casting, letterpress, wood engraving, weaving and basketry, and glass bead making, but has returned to painting with acrylics in recent years. Her paintings have



Islet at High Tide, Oregon Coast, by Gail Durham

been influenced by Bev Kindley, William Hook, and Liz Walker. Her major focus is landscapes. Her professional background was in education. Now she is focused on travel, art, music, and family.

For information on classes and workshops offered at the Gallery, consult their website.

The Gallery is open Tuesday-Saturday 10-4, Sunday noon-4, and closed on Mondays. It is located next to the Cedar Mill Library at 12305 NW Cornell Rd, Portland, OR. 97229. Call 503-644-8001 or visit their website, www.villagegalleryarts.org, for additional information regarding the gallery, membership, classes, and special events.

Bowl game specials from Burnt Ends

Burnt Ends BBQ will be cooking up some special menus for you to enjoy with guests at Bowl Game parties. Package A includes southern-style pulled pork and buns or rolls, cole slaw, classic BBQ beans, and extra sauce, plus all the serving ware for 15-20 people, for \$99. Package B has Texas-style chopped beef brisket, St. Louis-style pork ribs, Louisiana Corn Salad,

cole slaw, sauce and serving ware for 15-20 for \$149.

They can also custom-build a menu to fit your needs. All prices include local delivery, and are good through Sunday, February 5. Order early to ensure availability. See their ad in this issue for contact information.

Cedar Mill Style

Living in the northwest is absolutely the best. For all the rain, fog and mist we endure throughout the year, the result is a place that has fresh air, clean water, a reverence for nature and the nicest people you will ever meet.

The misty quality of our light creates a lovely glow, but can present some interesting challenges when it comes to decorating our homes. We need color desperately, but vibrant colors can look too garish, darker tones can look too depressing, and the neutral tones are sometimes just "too

neutral."

The trick is to find the happy balance between all of the three. When decorating your home this winter, color and design professional Caryl K. Hoffman of CK Hoffman Design would like you to consider tones like Dark Chocolate, Sky Blue, and Bottle Green.



There are easy and inexpensive ways to add color to your home. Hoffman suggests the following:

- Add one or two new decorative pillows to your sofa.
- Get a new set of mugs for your kitchen.
- Put new hand towels in your guest bath.
- Paint one room, or just one wall in a room to make an "accent wall."

Cary Hoffman has been in the color consulting, design and home staging business for over 30 years. She specializes in the Cedar Mill area. To contact her, please call 503-807-1348, e-mail caryl@ckhoffmandesign.com, or check out her website at ckhoffmandesign.com.

Pars serving all day

Pars Market has expanded their hot food service throughout their open hours. You'll be able to enjoy hot falafel and gyros sandwiches, kababs and soup Monday to Friday from 10-7 and Saturday, 10-6. They also offer pastries, salads and espresso, plus an amazing assortment of Mediterranean specialty grocery items.

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The Libertine—Learn and Cook

Do you know a child who loves to help in the kitchen? The Libertine's kids' cooking course is for them! In this series of four classes, the student will learn how to prepare an appetizer, dinner, and dessert in the Libertine style. The series will conclude with a dinner party and the student will show what they have learned by preparing a meal to share with a friend or family member. The course is \$150 per student (discounts for siblings), and takes place at 5 pm Wednesdays, January 11, 18, 25 and February 1 (ages seven to nine) and Wednesdays, February 8, 15, 22 and 29 (ages ten to twelve).

The Libertine also offers an adult 'Cooking 101.' This class will cover the basic cooking methods needed in making healthy and tasty meals; planning, tools, and skills. Every class ends with a seated dinner. This class is \$75 per student and takes place the last Sunday night of the month (starting 1/29/12) at 5 pm.

On January 27, come and join the creative fun in an intimate and relaxed setting. Create a small finished painting in one session with experienced instructor and award winning local artist Liz Walker. She will guide you every step of the way, providing templates, color suggestions, and ideas for adding texture and pattern to your piece. It's a fresh, fool-proof way to learn to paint without fear. Paints, brushes and small canvases are included in the price (\$40). Participants should come prepared to have fun and learn techniques they can use in

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Cedar Mill Community Calendar

Do you have an event that you'd like your neighbors to know about? Need to check on when something's happening? The Cedar Mill Community Calendar is the place. It's on the Cedar Mill website, linked from



the home page and always available at <http://cedarmill.org/calendar.html>.

If you find something you're interested in, just click on the title and you'll be able to see the details, including contact info, cost if any, location and more. And if you use a

Google calendar, a simple click will add the event to your calendar.

Volunteer Mindie Mosiman has been entering events listed in The News, and welcomes more submissions from readers. Simply go to the calendar page, click on the "Suggest an Event" link, follow the guidelines and fill out the form.

Events for the Calendar should be open to the public and of interest to the Cedar Mill community. Events that will not be listed include: Sales-focused events for profit-making companies with little educational value; Events not located within 5 miles of Cornell/Barnes (unless of special interest to Cedar Mill residents).

We reserve the right to reject events that we feel don't fit for this calendar. This is a moderated calendar so form submissions are not automatically posted, but Mindie does a great job of getting things listed in a timely fashion.

Volunteer at Cedar Mill Wetland

On February 4, Volunteers will help plant 500 native shrubs, trees and plant cuttings with site stewards, Mayer/Reed. We will plant along North Johnson Creek and around the ponds at our Cedar Mill preserve. Meet up in the Farmers Insurance parking lot at 12020 SW Barnes Road. Event hours: 9 am-noon. Dress for the weather—tall

rubber boots recommended!

Managed by the Wetlands Conservancy, this land was acquired as part of an agreement by several developers. We have watched it unfold from a pond full of sticks to a beautiful preserve for plants, birds and animals. For more information and to volunteer, contact Jennifer Wilson, 503-691-394 or jennifers@wetlandsconservancy.org. They are looking for groups and individuals. This activity makes a wonderful project for kids to get involved in the preservation of natural areas.

Search for Peace Call for Artists

The 2012 Poster Contest theme is, "Turn From Violence - Make Peace." There is a \$100 cash prizes in four age categories. Entry forms and more information are available at www.SearchForPeaceArt.org. Entering the poster contest is free and open to all ages.

Entries are requested by January 31, 2012. Prizes will be awarded February 24 - 26, 2012, at the 7th annual Search for Peace Art Exhibit in the St. Pius X Community Center, 1280 NW Saltzman Rd. Portland 97229, in Cedar Mill, free and open to the public.

Besides posters, entries of art works and poems relating to peace are also requested for the exhibit. For more information, visit the website, call 503 646-5449 or email info@SearchForPeaceArt.org

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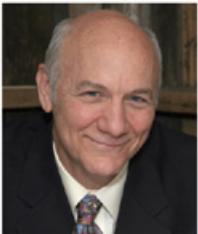
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Fire Station 68 update

Last summer, Washington County approved Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue's (TVF&R) application to construct a fire station at 13545 NW Evergreen Street. This full-sized fire station is planned to replace a satellite fire station, Fire Station 68, currently housed in a converted residence at 3260 NW 147th Place. Washington County based its approval on faulty code interpretation. The Washington County decision was appealed to the Oregon Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) by a neighbor with support of other neighbors and community members.

In the review of the appeal, LUBA had the authority to make one of three rulings: approve, reverse, or remand the case back to Washington County. LUBA remanded the case back to Washington County to respond to two questions:

Code requires a public building in residential zones to have direct access to an Arterial or Collector, unless the building is a satellite building. How does a full-sized fire station qualify as a satellite building?

Code requires a satellite building to create no more traffic than a residential use. How can a fire station, anticipated to create 50 trips per day, create no more trips than a residential use?

TVF&R plans to take two steps: seek a code amendment to clarify the two aspects of code in question; and appeal, at the Oregon Court of Appeals, to overturn the LUBA ruling. TVF&R would like to change code to allow fire stations to be located anywhere in residential zoning. The Court of Appeals hearing is scheduled for January 26, 2012. If accepted to the Washington County 2012 work program, the code amendment is expected to take at least six months.

Until TVF&R has successfully completed one or the other of these steps, the Fire District's application is on hold and further work on the site has ceased. If they are not successful in the Court of Appeals, they will have to file a new land-use application with the county after the code is clarified.

The rebuilding of Station 68 was indentified in TVF&R's 2006 Bond Measure as a facility to serve the citizens of this region for decades to come. Prior to beginning this project, an extensive search for property

was conducted. The Evergreen site was selected because it was adequately-sized, financially feasible, and suitable for emergency response based on decades of incident data. Because Fire Station 68 plays a critical role in protecting not only the nearby neighborhood, but also the northwest corner of TVF&R's service area, it is curious that the Fire District would select a site on a narrow, heavily-congested, local street with limited connectivity to other adjacent neighborhoods.

Cedar Mill family wins college award money, Library wins too!

A Cedar Mill family now has a head start on saving for college and a local library has some more funding due to the program Destination College Savings, part of the 2011 summer reading program held at public libraries around the state. This program awarded Erin Boling a \$1,000 Oregon College Savings Plan (OCPS) account for her child, and \$500 went to the Bethany Branch of the Cedar Mill Community Library.

Winners of the OCPS accounts were randomly selected from the 5,300 entries in summer reading programs across the state. The program is offered through Oregon's public libraries each year to encourage children to read through the summer.

"We were pleased to again partner with the Oregon State Library and Oregon Library Association to bring the 'Destination College Savings' program to Oregon families," said Michael Parker, executive director of the Oregon 529 College Savings Network. "The libraries did an excellent job of encouraging children to read through the summer and take advantage of the opportunity to win money for college."

Group offers college financial aid assistance

The group Parents of Teens Community will host a college financial aid night on January 11 from 7-8:30 pm in room P103 at the Cedar Mill Bible Church, 12208 NW Cornell Rd. The event offers tips on applying and getting scholarships for college and help on filling out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). There is no religious content in or charge for the event.

Reflections on January

By Lauretta Young

As I put away the flashy lights and ornaments which decorated my yard for the Christmas holiday season, I am reflecting on the simple pleasure of bare bark, clean lines, natural colors and the feathered, living ornaments that aren't nearly as flashy, but are just as beautiful.

No more gold shiny orbs or flashing crystal bulbs. Instead I see the natural forms of my garden "skeleton". Fortunately I have planted some bushes which produce berries, some trees with interesting bark coloration and patterns, and lots of great dogwoods which change color in the cold temperatures to showy reds and yellows.

As the leaves have fallen, we can more clearly see some of our Cedar Mill winter bird inhabitants. While many of them are in their "drab" winter wear we can in fact see some hints of the vivid breeding plumage soon to come.

Out of the corner of my eye, I notice the white-edged flash of Junco tail feathers. They are a common sight in our winter yards. Usually they lurk around under bushes to find food but as they flit from one dark cover to another we may see the quick flashes of brilliant white,

Thompson Road repairs update

A recent article in the Oregonian led people to believe that Thompson Road (from Skyline to Portland), closed for most of 2011, would be reopening soon. Unfortunately, that was a little premature. The repairs to the roadbed have been completed, but the combination of winter weather and an overstretched Multnomah County budget are putting off the final paving of the road for a bit longer.

We will bring you a report on the innovative method that was used to repair the road, along with a firm date for its reopening, in the February issue of the News, provided everything proceeds on schedule.

which stands out particularly well in our recent string of foggy days.

Other birds also treat us to small patches of resplendent colors. Our over-wintering resident male Anna's Hummingbirds have iridescent crimson on head and throat, which glints in the (rare) sunlight.



Pine siskin on a Cedar Mill birdbath. Photo © 2011 by Jeff Young

The Yellow-rumped Warblers are aptly named. As they visit the suet feeders near our windows I admire their outfit, which includes matching bright yellow on their heads and some on the flanks. Our male Downy woodpeckers have obvious red patches on the crowns of their heads. Pine Siskins become common in the winter as the groups who summer in the North come here for our relative warmth. These non-descript little birds are often in mixed flocks of both types of Goldfinches (American and Lesser) and other "little brown jobs" or LBJs.

Many of the small winter birds fly in mixed flocks. So take a look the next time Bushtits swarm your suet feeders. Almost always in

Prince of Peace School open house

The Prince of Peace School's Community Open House for all age levels will be held on January 26 from 5-6:30 pm at the school, 14175 NW Cornell Rd. Community registration will begin on February 6th.

Prince of Peace offers both pre-kindergarten and kindergarten programs. Half day preschool classes are available for three and four year olds. These classes meet either two or three days per week. Prince of Peace also offers a

my Bushtit flocks of late, there is a lone Ruby-crowned Kinglet. They are about the same size but clearly different; they are deep olive, they have two white wing bars, an eye ring and a slightly larger and plump body shape. If it is a male, and he has a moment of excitement we may be fortunate to witness the split

second display of the incredible luminous scarlet topknot as they feed on the suet.

As the busy-ness of the holidays wind down and the glitter of the artificial decorations is stored in boxes for the next season, we have a chance to enjoy the pleasures of ordinary, quiet winter days. We can reflect on our goals for the coming year, make plans and resolutions but we can also choose to enjoy some quiet before the yard beckons us to spring chores. We can look for the small moments of wonder in a flash of color.

And as those of us lucky enough to have a break from work go back to the tasks awaiting us—may we keep our promise to enjoy the daily opportunities to find delight in the living "ornaments" adorning our surroundings.

Lauretta Young, MD, is a retired psychiatrist who now teaches mind-body medicine at OHSU and PSU, and leadership in the OHSU Division of Management. She also takes people on customized birding tours in Cedar Mill and beyond—check out her web site at www.portlandbirdwatching.com and also her husband's web site for more pictures at www.flickr.com/photos/youngbirders

pre-kindergarten class for children who will turn five years of age by February 1, 2013. This class meets five half days per week. The kindergarten program is held five days a week for either full or half days. Even if kindergartners start out in the half-day

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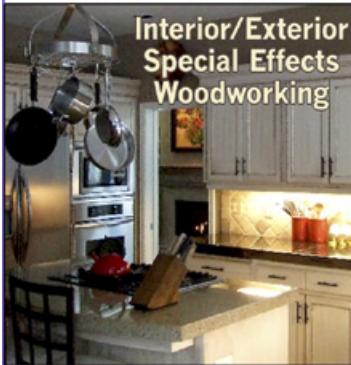
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Boy Scout Troop cleans up streamside

By Marsha W. Freed

Last October, Boy Scout Troop #198 spent an afternoon cleaning up part of Willow Creek that had become somewhat disrupted by human traffic. This is a natural habit area that is home to small animals and several kinds of birds. The creek flows during the winter and has had fish in previous years. The troop cleaned up the area and then planted native plants before posting the signs provided by Clean Water Services.



The area looks great now and is ready for more birds (including owls) nesting and small animals. Cedar Mill is a perfect area for creating and sustaining native wildlife. Thank you to these young men who took the time and energy to help maintain the natural landscape.

Sunset News

By Nicole Nagel, Sunset High Senior

Just before the start of winter break, some of you may have noticed a tent sitting on the roof of Sunset High School. I assure you this was no mistake or prank: the tent was set up for the principal, John Huelskamp, who had vowed to sleep on the roof if enough cans were donated during the winter charity drive. He must have brought copious amounts of blankets up there as temperatures were close to freezing.

Indeed, the drive was a success: Sunset raised 3511 food items, and 1025 pairs of socks for homeless teens in Beaverton. The socks went to Beaverton Resource Center, and the food items to Sunshine Pantry. In addition, the major clubs adopted 25 Sunset students and their families who are currently homeless. They were given clothes, food, hygiene products, and gift cards to help make their holidays great.

Also to help these students, \$2,200 was raised through lunchtime activities and the Charity Benefit Concert, "Apollos Unplugged."

Finally, to top it off, 40 "big buddies" from Sunset took 40 underprivileged Barnes Elementary students to Target and gave them \$25 gift cards to buy presents for

their families for the holidays. This crazy whirlwind of a project ended up touching hundreds of students and their families. A big thanks goes out to all who were involved.

We are currently in the middle of winter sports, and it is one intense season. Men's basketball has played some challenging games, with some resulting in a difference of only a couple points. If you want some heart-pumping entertainment, then come support our Apollos! Metro League match-ups begin on Friday, January 20, with the lady Apollos taking on the Beaverton Beavers at home. The men's first home game is on Wednesday the 25th versus Southridge. All varsity basketball games start at 7:15 pm.

Skiing, wrestling, and swimming are also in full motion. Complete schedules for all sports and levels can be found at www.metroleague.org.

As for the arts, the drama department is busy preparing for their future production of "Oliver Twist." This performance won't be delivered until the springtime, meaning they are putting in the time to make it an outstanding show. More details will come as the preparation progresses.

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by Dawn Anderson

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Teen Art Contest

Dust off your pencils, warm up your computer; it's time again for our annual Teen Summer Reading Art Contest. The theme "Own the Night" must be represented in the artwork. What do you get if you win? A \$150 Powell's gift card or \$50 or \$25 Art Media/Blick store gift certificates.

The winner's artwork will be used on all countywide 2012 Teen Summer Reading program

materials (posters, bookmarks and more!) Enter by February 29, 2012. For more info, ask at the library or visit Teen Central on the library's website: library.cedarmill.org/kids-teens/teens

Storytime Changes for January

Storytimes resume the week of January 9. During January the Cedar Mill Library will not be able to offer Baby Time or our Twos Together 11:30 am programs. The rest of the Cedar Mill & Bethany storytime schedule remains the same as in the fall. The storytime brochure is available at the libraries and online.

Open Computer Labs

Drop by the library for help with computer skills, Internet research, email and word processing. Adults only. No registration required.

Bethany's Open Computer Lab is Thursday mornings 9-10 am.

Cedar Mill's Open Computer Lab is Thursday afternoons 3-5 pm in the upstairs meeting room.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day closure

The Libraries & Second Edition Resale will be closed on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, Monday, January 16.

Line 50 endangered by TriMet budget shortfall

The regional transit agency, TriMet, is facing a \$12 to \$17 million budget shortfall. They have created a website application to explain the budget problems and discuss possible changes to address it. trimet.org/choices

Causes of the shortfall include decreased revenue from payroll taxes due to the recession; potentially decreased federal funding; and the costs of providing union benefits to employees.

Potential areas for cost-cutting include increased efficiency; fare increases; and service cuts. They say they're already running at just about the highest level of efficiency possible for non-union staff. An impasse over labor negotiations is a big factor in their ongoing budget uncertainty.

They have raised fares several times since 2008, and realize that any fare increases create a hardship for those who depend on TriMet as their only transportation.

Service cuts have also been made over the last couple of years.

Further cuts will inevitably focus on some lower-ridership lines including the potential to reduce frequency, reduce hours of operation or eliminate the line altogether. They will also consider eliminating parts of routes that are relatively close to other routes.

Line 50 is one of the lowest-ridership lines in the region. It is on the list for consideration for cutting.

If you want to learn more and provide your input at this stage, visit the "choices" site, and plan to attend one of the Open House sessions that are scheduled, including one on Saturday, February 11, from 1-3 pm in the Beaverton Library Conference Room, 12375 SW 5th St., Beaverton.

We are trying to schedule a visit for the February 7 CPO 1 meeting so that local residents can have a chance to discuss this further. If you haven't already, sign up to get the CPO 1 Newsletter for updates. extension.oregonstate.edu/washington/cpo/news-signup

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On Tuesday January 24, the Libertine will host a heartfelt yoga session coupled with Laughter Yoga. 9:30-10:45am (cost, \$5).

Planning a party? The cost to rent the Libertine is \$35 an hour, and is waived if you use our in-house catering! For caterers or food-based businesses, price includes the use of the kitchen. Please contact mellisabenjamin@frontier.com or call/text 503-317-3229 for information.

Recycling the Holidays

After the holidays, houses are littered with piles of crumpled wrapping paper, holiday cards, pine needles and boxes of pesky packaging peanuts. Between Thanksgiving and New Year's alone, it is estimated that an extra million tons of waste are generated nationwide each week.

"An easy way for individuals to do their part in keeping their community clean is by recycling," said Tim Kimble, The UPS Store® franchisee.

To make your holidays a little greener, The UPS Store® offers the following advice:

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Recycle greeting cards. Save cards and cut them up to use as gift tags next year. They also make a great resource for children's art projects.

Reuse wrapping paper, bows, ribbons, tissue paper, etc. Also, save gift boxes and bags and reuse them throughout the year. Recycle those you can't reuse.

Use these tips to simplify your post-holiday cleanup so you can begin the New Year with a clean house (and a green conscience).

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is open M-F: 9-7 and Saturday 9-5. For more information, please visit www.theupsstorelocal.com/3379.

World of Smiles news

World of Smiles, Pediatric Dentistry is proud to announce two new additions to their team. This month, Cera joins the team as the new Insurance Billing Coordinator, and Allison as a Dental Assistant.

World of Smiles would also like to invite the community to join with them in congratulating Dr. Michelle Stafford and her husband, Nicholas, on their soon-to-be family of three. 2012 promises to be an exciting year at World of Smiles and you won't want to miss a minute. Keep up on news and events on the World of Smiles website at www.visitworldofsmiles.com/community or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/visitworldofsmiles.

Virtue of the Month: Zeal!

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"The Practice of Zeal: I have a deep sense of purpose. I am passionate about what I value. I persevere in my enthusiasm. I am considerate of the perspective of others. I work with joyous energy." Linda Kavelin-Popov.

Affirmation: I am thankful for the gift of Zeal. It ignites my idealism.

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minutes consultation. Delaram Hakiman-Adyani, Virtues Connection, Portland, Oregon on Facebook, mehdel@pacifier.com or 503-267-0202, www.virtuesconnectionportland.com.

Wan Q slated to open at new location

Many people have been wondering what happened to Wan Q Chinese restaurant, formerly located in the Safeway lot. They have secured a space across Cornell, next to Cedar Mill Liquor. We have no information about when they'll be open.

Washington County Public Affairs Forum January topics

The Public Affairs Forum meets at the Tanasbourne Old Spaghetti Factory, 18925 NW Tanasbourne Dr. in Hillsboro.

January 9: Candidates for the 1st Congressional District. Speakers: Suzanne Bonamici(D), Rob Cornilles(R)

January 16: A Look at Oregon's Prison Sentence - Death by Lethal Injection, Debate! Speakers: Josh Marquis - DA for Clatsop County, Jeff Ellis - Director, Capitol Resource Center.

January 23: A New Sheriff Comes to Town. Speaker: Pat Garrett, Washington County Sheriff.

January 30: Successful Approaches to Substance Abuse Treatment and Recovery. Speakers: Sheila North - Executive Director De Paul Treatment Centers, Dennis Erickson - Administrative Manager Washington County Community Corrections Department.

For last minute updates and additional information about the forum, visit their website at: <http://www.washingtoncountyforum.org>.

CPO 1 now meets at Grange Hall

Citizens Participation Organization #1, which is the county government participatory group for Cedar Mill and Cedar Hills, has been able to use the facilities at St. Vincent Medical Center for many years for their monthly meetings. They were informed in late December that this will no longer be possible. The hospital, which has been expanding rapidly, says it needs all its facilities for medical-related activities.

There was a last-minute scramble to find a new location for the January 3 meeting, which was held at the Leedy Grange Hall. Because of a long-standing martial arts class in the main hall, the meeting was held in the dining area. A large contingent of neighbors, who are concerned about the new Beaverton zoning applied to the Peterkort properties, made for a packed room. Most CPO meetings don't attract such crowds, so, at least for the time being, the group will meet at the Grange Hall on its regular schedule of the first Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be Tuesday, February 7.

The Grange Hall lacks AV facilities that were available at the Medical Center. In particular, we need a computer projector so that presentations can be viewed. If anyone has a lead on a projector (used is fine) that might be donated or purchased at a low cost, please contact Virginia Bruce, virginia.brace@gmail.com. The hall does have wi-fi, thanks to the efforts of member Jeanine Claar.

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 zone when what might have been a winning pass for Oregon was intercepted with 10 seconds on the clock."

Oregon will play a consolation game on Saturday morning against Massachusetts for second place.

Players from Sunset Youth Football include, Caden Carter, Quinn Fitzpatrick, Jonathan Parent, Jason Talley and Scott Wright. The boys were part of the SYF Varsity team that took second in the Tualatin Valley Youth League Football Championship held at Jeld-Wen Stadium early in November.

The Oregon All Star Team beat Washington's team Thanksgiving weekend in Sammamish, Washington with a score of 40-36. They then beat Sunnyvale, California 62-2 at a game held mid-December at Lake Oswego High School. Inland Empire from the Los Angeles area was to have been their third game. But the other team forfeited last Wednesday, which put the Oregon All Stars on the road to San Antonio.

Cynthia says, "This has been an outstanding experience for Jon and the rest of the team. There was a tremendous amount of effort on the part of all the families and coaches to make this happen—especially during the holiday season. The boys

are all outstanding athletes, which is great to see at this early stage just before they enter high school. We are proud to have a son who was asked to be on the team, and proud of the entire team for making it so far. Many thanks to the coaches who made it all happen."

Because of the last minute scheduling of games, the team found out less than two weeks before they had to be in San Antonio that they needed to find transportation. The team is trying to raise funds to help those families who are not in a position to finance the required last minute airline tickets and a week's worth of team meals while at the tournament. The goal is to try and raise \$30,000.

Leedy Grange hosted a dance Friday, December 30th to benefit the team that raised about \$200. But they still need donations since those last-minute expenses got covered by coaches' and parent's credit cards! If you want to help, Line Coach Kevin Maughan has set up an account at Key Bank for the Team. Donations can be made at any Keybank location: checks can be made payable to Kevin Maughan, Account Number 370282058921. On the memo line write: For the benefit of Team Or-

egon 8th grade FBU Football Team

For more information on the tournament go to www.football-university.org or visit FBU National Championship page on Facebook.

Congratulations to the entire Oregon team and especially to our local Sunset Youth Football players.



US Representative District 1 Election January 31

A Special General Election is being held to elect a replacement for David Wu, who resigned earlier this year. Suzanne Bonamici (<http://www.bonamiciforcongress.com/>) is the Democrat candidate, Rob Cornilles (<http://www.cornillesforcongress.com/>) is the Republican. James Foster is running as a Libertarian and Steven Reynolds is a candidate for the Oregon Progressive Party.

If you are not currently registered to vote, the deadline is January 10. You can register online at the state site: <https://secure.sos.state.or.us/orestar/vr/register.do?lang=eng>

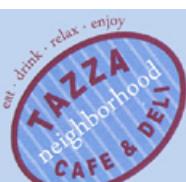
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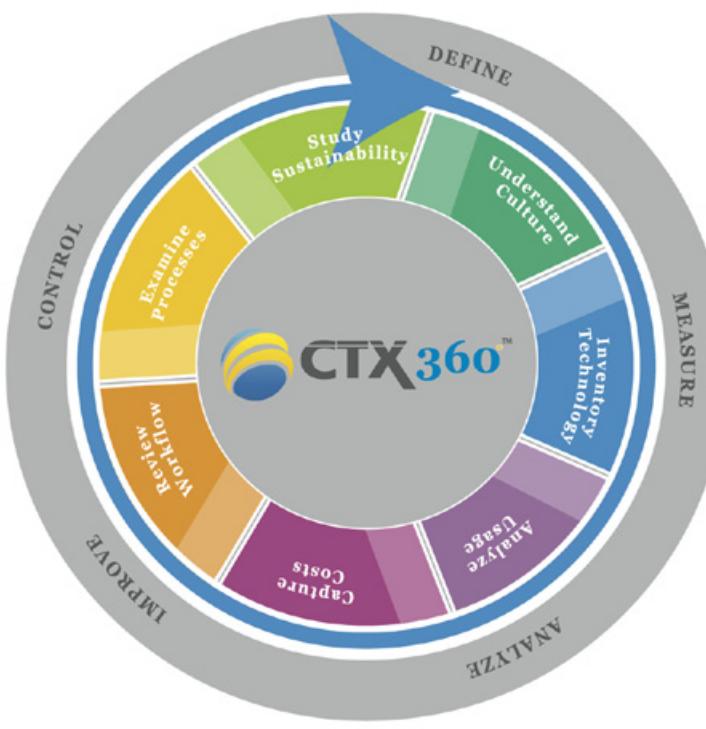


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Most of the 80 volunteers work a three-hour shift once a week, but many work two or three shifts a week, while others put in numerous hours at home on special projects, like pricing jewelry or children's clothing." Marcia Clark, for example, comes in every couple of weeks and picks up all the donated belts. She takes them home, cleans and prices them and brings them back.

Kevin Kelley, the library's Volunteer Coordinator, works closely with Paysinger to interview and select volunteers, matching their interests and goals with the needs of the enterprise. She says, "We seek qualified volunteers, including teens, who are able to make a six-month commitment for positions as cashiers or donation processor/pricer. We also have a program for teens who are able to make at least a three month commitment for the summer." They provide references for teen job applications, and college and scholarship applications.

When a volunteer is selected to work at Second Edition, they receive a few days of training. During that period, staff and other volunteers help figure out what work they might be suited for. Cashiering, for example, takes an ability to concentrate while many interruptions and distractions are occurring. Not everyone likes that or can do it well.

The back room is almost always busy with several volunteers processing donated items. They received some guidance from a group of local organizing experts to make the most of the space, so there would be room to sort and keep things to bring out when the season is right.

As to donations, they say, "We greatly appreciate donations of clean, gently used, like-new, or actual new items. Since the shop's floor space is approximately 800 square feet, we are limited in what

we can accept. We hope that donors will understand that our experience in what sells dictates which items will be allowed to occupy valuable floor space. Please refer to the library's website <http://library.cedarmill.org/second-edition>, for a listing of items we can accept, or pick up a copy at the shop. Due to



Augusta Kent, Nancy Mitchell, Gwen Ohlson, and Gladys Brunkin sort and price items as they come in. Some items are stored away for seasonal display, while others go straight into the shop.

allergies of customers and volunteers alike, we also ask that donations be free of pet hair."

Donations are accepted during regular business hours, and weekday donations are extra welcome as that is when the most volunteer staff is available. Donations receipts are available.

They don't have facilities to clean items or wash clothes, so they appreciate getting only donations in good condition. "Walker Garbage

donates their service of one container-load a week. If we have to discard more than that, it uses up our resources," Nancy mentions.

The selectivity of what is put out for sale in the shop is what keeps customers coming back. "The mission of the shop is to raise money for the library,"

says Kelley. So careful selection and good merchandising techniques make a difference.

Theme sales are one way to keep good donations circulating out of the large storage areas. They recently completed an India-themed sale. A Vintage sale will be coming up soon,

and then comes Valentine's Day.

Having adequate storage space has been critical for the shop's success. The library recently purchased a large, secure structure that sits adjacent to the shop. Previously, Nancy had to haul things back and forth from a rented storage unit.

The rate of donations stays fairly

steady all year, although they were swamped just before the end of 2011 with people looking for tax deductions.

"Many people who would not normally shop resale have discovered great deals at Second Edition as a result of the recession," says Nancy. "Sales to

this type of customer have helped us to increase our sales across the board."

Women's clothing is the shop's best selling category, with housewares and home décor coming in a close second. Shoes do well, and dressy clothing in particular is popular. The library had a "dress-up day" during the holiday season, and about half of the people in the room were wearing something they had found at the shop. Fancy designer clothes sell for a fraction of their original price, and have usually only been worn a few times.

They are always looking for donations of furniture in good condition. A sofa recently sold the day it was put out. Small appliances (clean please), dishes and cookware are also popular. Local organizing expert Beth Giles says, "I often send people and their things there. I find that people will donate things to places they believe in. It makes it easier to part with things, knowing that not only will their valued possessions be going to someone who can use it, but that this great organization will also be helped by it."

Most of the items that are deemed salable are either stored away for their season, or put directly out in the shop. Occasionally, something comes in that is likely to do better online, in an auction site or on Craigslist. They have several volunteers who help with that, but unlike Goodwill, it's not an important part of their income.

Twice a year, they have a major

clearance sale to make room for the next season's clothing. Nancy explains, "We start with 25% off everything in the store, and move through 50%, 75%, and end with a bag sale. Then we restock with all new merchandise for the reopening day. Customers love it!"

A Management Committee meets bi-monthly to help guide policies and solve problems. Six volunteers with long experience in the shop join Peter Leonard, executive director, Paul Sander, library board member, Nancy Paysinger, shop manager, and Susan Still, shop assistant. This group also puts on a volunteer brunch every year for the Second Edition workers. "They were instrumental in setting policy for the shop in the early days," Paysinger mentions.

The other major event of the year is the late-fall Fashion Show. This is a chance to show off a selection of the best items in the shop, raise some money, and thank some of the most dedicated customers and donors. This last year, they made over \$2000 in ticket sales, and over \$500 in the hour after the show when the modeled outfits were on sale at the shop. It can be a mad dash across the street from the Methodist Church when customers compete for a favorite item!

For the last fiscal year, the shop netted over \$175,000 for the Library Association's annual operating budget, with gross sales of \$279,777. The shop pays its share of building expenses (utilities, janitorial services, rent) based on its area, and fees for credit-card processing. The other major expense is staff.

They have considered locating another shop near the new Bethany branch of the library, but it's not financially feasible at this time.

Advertising in the Cedar Mill News and the Oak Hills Oracle, and a coupon in the Chinook Book helps bring new customers in and old customers back to the shop. They also encourage people to sign up for the library's e-newsletter (<http://library.cedarmill.org/news-events/newsletter.html>) to find out about sales, theme events and other specials.

Second Edition accepts cash, checks and credit/debit cards. It is located at 12505 NW Cornell at the east end of the library building. More information about hours, needed donations, volunteer opportunities and more is on their website at <http://library.cedarmill.org/second-edition>, or call 503-644-6395.



Mary Beth Wells works as a cashier, and is also the shop's "doll doctor," cleaning and repairing dolls. She has become very knowledgeable about collectible dolls during her tenure in the shop.

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see areas around MAX stations as the best place to put additional population density because access to mass transit reduces the need to build expensive and climate-changing auto-centric infrastructure. Locating employment and shopping within walking distance has further appeal.

How or whether these government agencies can either force or entice private landowners into creating "new-urban" communities is the central question. Some degree of government subsidies was necessary for the creation of Orenco Station. Whether there is a will or ability to provide similar help in this instance is a huge question, especially in light of current economic conditions.

Just before press time, we received answers to some questions from Scott Eaton, a development consultant working with the Peterkort company. We did not have time to incorporate his information in this article, but it will be in the online version of the News. Please visit <http://cedarmillnews.com> for the complete article, which will be posted on Sunday, January 8.

In addition to an updated "[Frequently Asked Questions](#)" document that has been posted on the Beaverton website, Sparks provided answers to additional questions to clarify the history of the annexation and Beaverton's current position.

Although the Peterkort family at one time was opposed to annexation by Beaverton, Sparks says that the city began discussing annexation about four years ago. He notes that, "The city has agreed, in the annexation agreement, to phase-in full level taxation for the property over time, but all taxes will, ultimately, be collected and new development will generate substantial additional revenue."

One of the main concerns of the group opposing the zoning changes is that the resulting station development will not be a "complete community." This means a mix of housing, office and retail that will create a safe, pleasant and walkable environment.

Sparks says, "A very understandable concern especially considering the rhetoric that has been used to describe the City's actions. I believe that the zoning that has been recommended by the Planning Commission will result in a community of mixed uses. However, I also believe that the market will help define how that community

takes shape. The community will also help define how the community takes shape through the public hearing process. What is proposed for development will depend on what type of project can obtain financing, what are the demands of the market, and what can be accommodated by area infrastructure (including but not limited to the road system). Bottom line, I do think that residential and commercial development will take place. It is likely to be developed at different times, dependent on market conditions, interest rates, community discussion and design review requirements, and availability of infrastructure, to mention a few of the relevant factors."

Because of the difficulty in finding financing for mixed-use development, public investment is often a key factor in its realization. Sparks says, "First, the City of Beaverton, Washington County and most municipal jurisdictions have participated in subsidized housing programs since 1948 and the passage of the Federal Housing Act. Beaverton, for example, utilizes its annual allocation of Community Development Block Grant funds to help fund various aspects of housing, land and facilities for low and moderate income persons. There are no such subsidies in-place for the Peterkort project.

"Second, the City is currently considering the creation of a Vertical Housing Development Zone on the parcels adjacent to the station. This program, provided for under Oregon law and in-place in cities around the region and state, is a limited duration (up to ten years) property tax exemption for vertically mixed development (i.e. commercial on the ground floor and residential above). The program is administered by the State but the first step is the City creating such a zone. Since the City wants to incentivize residential mixed-use development in this area, this program will be a good thing to take advantage of. This is something we have been working on for a few months and I am hoping we can bring to the City Council in the next 2-3 months."

Beaverton is often perceived as being more "business friendly" than the county in working with developers. We asked, "How much government control over how a landowner develops do you think is legitimate? Should the market alone

determine it or does government have a role in assuring livability?

Sparks replies, "This is a deeply philosophical question and is not something I can address in this forum. Ultimately it is the decision of the City Council how to best plan and regulate development in the community, as provided under Oregon law. The city, both staff and decision-makers, are highly-sensitive to impairing the property rights of owners, while fully respecting the need to manage the need for the general welfare of the community—which includes the provision and management of the infrastructure necessary to support urban service levels to city residents."

The Peterkort family sold off a portion of its holdings north of Barnes for housing a few years ago. A partial land swap resulted in their acquisition of commercial property in Clackamas County and Clark County (see peterkort.com for more information). Afterwards, they said they wouldn't sell any more of their land. But they may not be the developers of any or all of the property currently under discussion. Peterkort development consultant Scott Eaton mentioned after the CPO meeting that the family may not have enough money to undertake projects of the size and scope of this development.

Whether the proposed zoning changes are adopted quickly by the Beaverton City Council or not, it may be a while before development plans are forthcoming. We asked Sparks, "Does Beaverton feel that the economic climate is improving to the point that any new development is likely in the near future?"

He responded, "I do not want to speculate on the economic climate. I can offer that the City has been seeing an uptick in development interest throughout the City but we also understand that the financial markets remain very conservative with respect to funding new development in most markets of the country."

Claims were made at the Beaverton Planning Commission hearing that there was not adequate public notice or involvement in the decision. They responded by saying that there would be plenty of time for public involvement once a specific development proposal was submitted. While public involvement at every stage of land-use decision-making is mandated by the Oregon land use law, this contention is important. Once a developer comes forward with a concrete plan, citi-

zens should be prepared to study it carefully, question all the assumptions about traffic impact, staging and other concerns, and participate fully in the public comment opportunities that will be available.

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