



FREE

Cedar Mill News

Volume 17, Issue 2

February 2019



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Road News

Two new sidewalks for Cedar Mill area

These projects were both selected in November 2016 by the Urban Road Maintenance District Advisory Committee (URMDAC) and approved and funded by the Board of Commissioners in February 2017. Engineering and acquisition of right-of-way (ROW) delayed the projects until this spring.

URMDAC selects a list of projects proposed by residents and staff, and then solicits comments from the public. Once the list is narrowed down, LUT staff prepares reports on each of the short-list projects including cost, impact, and feasibility. In 2016 there were eight projects selected, including these two in our area. [Note: if you click on the map link in the county article, you may get a request to sign in to ARCGIS. Just click the x and close the box and the map will come up.]

Both projects will require lane restrictions 9 am-3:30 pm weekdays during construction, expected to occur February 4-April 20.

Elementary, and nearby Oak Hills. Thompson between 114th and Knollview Drive

This project is for design and construction of 1,100 feet of 5-foot wide sidewalk along the south side of Thompson road. The project will improve safety for pedestrians along the busy roadway. This approximately \$640,000 project is funded through the Urban Road Maintenance District (URMD).

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143rd Avenue, from Melody Lane to house number 2000

The project includes construction of 320 feet of 5-foot-wide sidewalk along the east side and will cost approximately \$175,000. Comments received during the selection process noted that the sidewalk will link pedestrians to Sunset High School, about one-half mile south on Cornell Road, to Terra Linda



The new sidewalk section on 143rd will be next to the roadway but will be separated by a curb.

Verizon contractor causes power outage, traffic tangle

Around 2:15 on Tuesday, January 29, a worker with Henkels & McCoy Contracting contacted Washington County to let them

quickly, and much of the power was restored by around 3:30. Some area businesses had decided to shut down for the rest of the day by then,



Traffic is normally heavy at the Cornell-Saltzman intersection, but with a lane closure and traffic lights out, it was a nightmare!

know that they had likely damaged a power cable providing power to a traffic signal. They were excavating along Saltzman for MCI Verizon, who has been installing miles of new cable in the area. The power was out, according to one reader, from 1:25-3:27 pm.

As it turned out, they had hit the primary feeder cable lines leading to a substation connection, according to Portland General spokesman, Daniel McArdle-Jaimes. The accident knocked out power to several traffic signals along with numerous homes and businesses in the area, for a total of around 1300 customers.

People began reporting it to Portland General, who responded

according to reports on the Cedar Mill News Facebook page.

The right northbound lane of Saltzman approaching Cornell was already closed for the excavation, so progress through the intersection was extremely slow! Folks said that some of the contractor workers began trying to direct traffic. Although Washington County Sheriff deputies were dispatched to observe the situation, they didn't provide traffic control.

McArdle-Jaimes says that liability and compensation for damages will be worked out by both companies' insurance carriers after a thorough investigation. He pointed out that Cornell has been a major

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Japanese beetle treatment year three coming up!

by Chris Hedstrom, Insect Pest Prevention and Management, Oregon Dept. of Agriculture

Watch your email inboxes and mailboxes! ODA is asking again this year for consent to allow ODA treatment to lawns and ornamental planting beds at residences in the Cedar Mill area. This treatment is provided at no charge to the residents or businesses in the treatment area.

If you were part of the treatment area

last year, please check your email for instructions on how to provide your response by using the online consent form. Letters about the



When the beetles are hungry in the summer, they can destroy roses and other ornamentals, along with many crops.

program with consent forms will hit mailboxes in the next couple of weeks.

For this project to be successful, it is critical that ODA receives a response from everyone in the treatment area. If we do not receive a response, an administrative warrant from Washington County may be issued to allow ODA to treat the property.

Thanks to the support and cooperation of the

community, OPDA had success in reducing the Japanese beetle populations in Washington County, but there is still a lot of work to do. ODA still needs the cooperation of all members of the community to continue the fight against this pest. Please return your consent forms as soon as possible!

The threat of Japanese beetle establishing in Oregon cannot be overstated. Japanese beetle is more than a nuisance and garden pest. An economic analysis completed by ODA concluded that farmers would face estimated costs of \$43 million annually to combat Japanese beetle.

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Cedar Mill Business Roundup

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

The Ackerly at Timberland Events

All events are at **The Ackerly at Timberland**, 11795 NW Cedar Falls Dr., and are free and open to the public.

Super Bowl Sunday
Sunday, February 3, 3-7

Join us as we watch the 53rd Super Bowl with the Patriots and Rams. Snacks and drinks provided. RSVP is required. Please call at 503-350-3400.

Health & Resource Fair
Wednesday, February 13, 1-3

Take Valentine's Day to heart and join us while we highlight exciting health and wellness resources available to the elderly in the Beaverton area. Raffle prizes, giveaways for participants, including a trip with Travel by Leisure Care. Open House, no RSVP required.

Themed Dinner: Route 66 - St. Louis

Thursday, February 21, 4-6:30

Continue our travel down Route 66 during our themed dinner, second stop in St. Louis! Dinner and drinks are provided. RSVP is required. Please call at 503-350-3400.

Mardi Gras Cocktail Party
Tuesday, March 5, 3-4

Celebrate Fat Tuesday with drinks and appetizers. Happy Hour style. RSVP is required. Please call at 503-350-3400.

Avid4Adventure

This summer, your kids can experience the power of authentic outdoor adventure. Avid4Adventure summer camps teach Pre-K-7th graders of all fitness levels to climb, paddle, bike, hike and thrive in the

outdoors. With help from our time-tested curriculum and experienced instructors, we give campers solid outdoors skills and character-shaping confidence they can use at camp and beyond, launching them into a lifetime of empowering adventure.



because registration discounts only run through the end of February. Learn more and sign up at Avid4.com, call 720-249-2412 or email info@avid4.com.

CBD Medicine for Life

A new shop has opened under the Western Oregon Dispensary at the corner of Dale and Cornell, carrying pure hemp CBD products. They carry both topical creams and salves, and tinctures and other items that can be taken internally. Owner Sheri Ralston says, "We source the higher doses from all over the world. Most of them are not available locally. All our products are completely safe and are tested by an independent third party to ensure quality and purity."

CBD is derived from the hemp plant, but has no psychoactive properties. These products can



Camps will run out of the Catlin Gabel School (8825 SW Barnes Rd.) weekly, June through August.

But hurry

be used to help with sleep, pain, anxiety, and to calm anxious pets.

The shop can be visited by entering the parking lot behind the dispensary, on Dale. Hours are Monday-Saturday 9:30 am-7 pm, and Sunday 10 am-6 pm. Knowledgeable staff can help you find the items that meet your needs.

Touchmark Events

How's your heart health?
Wednesday, February 27, 3 pm,
Touchmark, 840 SW Touchmark Way, free

It's American Heart Month—an ideal time to discover ways to keep your heart healthy year-round! Join staff from the Touchmark Health & Fitness Club and a registered dietitian to learn specific steps you can take to improve your cardiovascular health. Presenters will also address ways to stay healthy with a spouse or loved one.

Following the presentation, attendees will enjoy a heart-healthy Wine Down Wednesday. To RSVP, call 503-954-1640.

Village Gallery News

The Village Gallery of Arts reopened in January with fresh, new carpeting and lots of wonderful new art. Please stop in to check out our wonderful array of gifts and cards, and sign up for a new class!

February Show: Symbols of Love

Show Opens: Tuesday, January 29;
Reception: Sunday, February 10, 2-4, free

Join us for refreshments and enjoy meeting our talented artists. Come share the love! Featured artist Virginia Sumner will display her Color and Horizon series of mixed media work—large bold paintings in a vibrant pallet. When exploring medium and design, Virginia interweaves curiosity and perception, taking a step forward while holding her breath. Each piece, each series, builds on the last, providing a glimpse of the future.

The featured crafter, Brittany Whitman, finds her muse in the Pacific Northwest's natural beauty. An artist and crafter of many media—clay, acrylic paints, hand etched glass, painted agates, photography and jewelry—her art is ever evolving. Her masks are created from live leaves gathered while on

her daily walks with her husband, young son and dog through the Tualatin Nature Park in Beaverton.



Leaf Masks by Brittany Whitman

Winter Classes

Please see our website for information on our complete class lineup at villagegalleryarts.org. To register, visit the gallery 12505 NW Cornell Road, open Monday-Saturday 10-4 and Sunday 12-4; or call at 503-644-8001.

Youth Classes

Kristi Roberts—Children's Art Classes
Mondays, February 4, 11, 25; March 4, 11, 18; April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29;
3:45-4:45 for ages 7-11 years; 5-6 pm for ages 11-16 years

Your child will develop their art ability where they are at and have an opportunity to try out different media so they can find what they will enjoy. We will do units in drawing, watercolor, acrylic, pastels, clay and mixed media. I teach fine art concepts and techniques with each lesson. We will explore a variety of subjects including landscapes, people, faces, animals, cartooning and perspective. This is a weekly class and you need to register a month ahead in order to hold your spot for that month.

Adult Classes/Workshops

Brooke Walker-Knoblich—
Painting with Brooke
Thursdays, February 21 and 28,
10-1

This class will be a general

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Copy Editor: John Ramey

Business & Community News Editors:
Cami Villanueva, Genevieve Coblentz,
Emily McLaughry

Website Production: Georgia Stanley

Publisher/Editor: Virginia Bruce
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info@cedarmillnews.com

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CPO 1 News

February meeting

Tuesday, February 12, 7-9 pm,
Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW
Saltzman

Everyone is welcome to attend. We'll have a Cedar Mill Creek flooding update and revisit the Cedar Mill Town Center plan.

7:30 pm: Update on the Oregon Solutions Cedar Mill Creek Remediation Collaborative (now known as Tualatin Watershed Enhancement Collaborative, or TWEC) and the status of the three-year workplan. Melissa DeLyser, Public Affairs and Communications Manager for Washington County LUT, will present and answer questions. (See article on page 4.)

7:50 pm: The Cedar Mill Town Center Plan —what does it call for and how can we update it?

The Plan was developed in the 80s, and hasn't been substantially modified since then. Long-range traffic plans, zoning, and wishful thinking! How can we modify the plan to make it work for us? Erin Wardell, Principal Planner, Transportation Planning, LUT Planning and Development Services, will visit to explain the plan and discuss options.

CCI addresses the 2019 Washington County Work Plan

The Committee for Community Involvement (CCI) is the leadership group of all Community Participation Organizations (CPOs) in Washington County. The Code & Ordinance Subcommittee studies and gives input on the yearly Work Plan, a document prepared by county Land Use and Transportation (LUT) staff, which is approved by the Board of County Commissioners (BCC). The plan determines what LUT staff will be working on throughout "Ordinance Season," from March-October, including proposed Ordinances (the laws of the county) and "Issue Papers," which staff puts together to explore topics that may result in future action.

The subcommittee drafted a [letter proposing topics to be included](#) in the 2019 Work Plan that was then approved by the full CCI group and sent to BCC and staff last fall. At the January meeting, we heard from LUT Principal Planner Theresa Cherniak about the Draft Work Plan, and we compared what we had asked for against what

showed up in the Plan.

The Staff Report, included with the plan, addressed all of our topics. Only two suggestions made it into Tier 1—the topics that will be acted on in the coming year.

The [draft Work Plan and Staff Report](#) is available to download as a PDF from the county website here.

There will be an Issue Paper on Significant Natural Resources. Many feel that the county is in violation of Oregon's land use laws protecting natural resources by letting developers build in certain areas. We had also requested that the county begin to work on a tree code that would protect some trees. The SNR Issue Paper "will inform" that possibility.

Placement, size, and other issues relating to Wireless Telecommunication Facilities will also get an Issue Paper. A [local resident whose home was impacted by a proposed installation](#) raised this issue.

[Improving the county's policies on infill](#) (small housing developments in existing neighborhoods) made it into Tier 2, and we are determined to keep up the pressure to reduce impacts to our neighborhoods.

We also requested an Issue Paper on the long-term future of the governance of Urban Unincorporated Areas—Cedar Mill and Bethany, Aloha, Raleigh Hills and others—but that landed in Tier 3 because there is currently no funding available. We are continuing to work with staff to move that discussion forward. (For a full discussion of the UUAs, read the "[Urban Needs, Rural Government](#)" series.)

Cedar Mill library has free e-books and audio books

Rakuten OverDrive announced that Washington County Cooperative Library Services (WCCLS) reached a



Someone sprayed graffiti on one of the stones in the Cornell Overlook. It's been reported to the county maintenance crew and to the Sheriff. We expect that it will be cleaned up soon!

record-breaking 1 million digital book checkouts in 2018. This accomplishment illustrates the continued growth and importance of library digital lending of ebooks and audiobooks. WCCLS is one of 65 public library systems worldwide that surpassed 1 million checkouts.

WCCLS has been providing readers 24/7 access to ebooks and audiobooks for several years. Reader interest and usage has grown every year. The highest-circulating title WCCLS readers borrowed through OverDrive in 2018 was Origin by Dan Brown. The top-circulating genre, romance,



represents the most popular in a vast catalog that also includes mystery, historical fiction and children/young adult.

Readers in Washington County just need a valid library card to access digital books from WCCLS' OverDrive-powered digital collection. Residents of Washington County are able to register for a library card online for immediate access. Readers can use any major device, including Apple®, Android™, Chromebook™ and Kindle® (US only). Visit wccls.overdrive.com or download the [Libby app](#) from your favorite app store to get started and borrow ebooks and audiobooks anytime, anywhere.



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Thursday, February 21
2-4 pm, free

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Next steps for Cedar Mill Creek flooding

by Shannon Huggins, Public Involvement Coordinator, [Clean Water Services](#)

Tualatin Watershed Enhancement Collaborative (TWEC) will be the next phase of the Oregon Solutions Cedar Mill Creek Flood Remediation Collaborative.

The [Cedar Mill Creek Flood Remediation Collaborative](#) was a partnership of agencies, businesses, and other interested organizations in Washington County that worked together as a Project Team to address flood risks while providing high-quality natural habitat within the Cedar Mill Creek and North Johnson Creek corridors. [Oregon Solutions](#) guided this effort by bringing stakeholders together to better understand local flooding and reach agreement on how to work together to address these issues.

On Oct. 9, 2018, members of the Collaborative signed a Declaration of Cooperation identifying processes for management and flood mitigation. It provided a roadmap to address long-standing flooding problems in the Cedar Mill/North Johnson Creek basin.

It recognizes that the challenges within the watershed are not within one organization's responsibility or ability to influence. This flood remediation effort will require long-term collaboration among public agencies, private businesses, community groups and residents.

Subsequently, the TWEC was formed to collaboratively address flooding and watershed management throughout Washington County. The Cedar Mill Creek / North Johnson Creek watershed is TWEC's first project.

TWEC is evaluating the flood remediation/watershed management strategies compiled by the Collaborative for inclusion in a three-year work program. These efforts—around flooding resiliency, environmental improvement and financial security within a watershed context—will focus on governance and finance, community engagement, and technical assistance.

TWEC members include:

- [Clean Water Services](#) (co-coordinating entity)
- Washington County Department of Land Use & Transportation (co-coordinating entity)
- Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District (THPRD)
- Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District (TSWCD)
- City of Beaverton
- City of Portland

Key Partners of the TWEC include:

- Tualatin River Watershed Council (TRWC)
- The Wetlands Conservancy (TWC)

Partners of the TWEC have a vested interest in the health of the Tualatin River and promote sustainable watershed practices through education, volunteerism, and recreation.

Learn more

On February 26 at 6:30 pm, the Board of County Commissioners will take your input at their regular meeting. Meetings are held in the Public Services Building Auditorium, 155 W Main St, Hillsboro, OR 97123.

[Ed. note: we will also have an update on this at the February 12 CPO1 meeting, see notice on page 3.

For more background [see this article from April 2018](#)]

Grow Organically Catalog roulette

by Margie Lachman

It is that time of year again when I receive dozens of gardening catalogs with temptingly colorful photos of flowers, shrubs, trees, vegetables, berries, etc. Offering seeds, bulbs, and plants, some of them sell unusual and seldom-seen varieties that are not available in



local nurseries. Last year I ordered from a number of these catalogs and now can compare which ones were reliable. I kept track of which ones sent the correct plant in the color I wanted, the condition of the plants or bulbs on arrival, how well the items were packaged, if the plants and their roots looked healthy, if the plants or bulbs grew well, and the seeds germinated.

It is very frustrating to invest time and money in an item only to have it not become the plant I had envisioned. Two years ago a company sent Canna lily roots

which took all summer to produce the first flowers that were obviously the wrong variety. I contacted them and was asked to take a photo of the flowers and email it to them. The bulbs were replaced and again took all the next summer to bloom with, sadly, the same result—the wrong color! It was very frustrating to water and fertilize for months only to be disappointed again!

Some plants arrived in a plastic envelope that allowed some of the soil from the tiny two-inch pots they were planted in to spill out. Some had shriveled or damaged leaves but still managed to grow after I planted them. Some were the wrong color flowers. The best two companies charged the most for shipping but sent beautiful, healthy, robust plants in four-inch pots placed in sturdy cardboard boxes. These were in perfect condition and have grown very well, to three or four times their original size. I will definitely order from them again.

My first preference is to buy from local nurseries where I can see and touch the plants, get advice about growing them, and get a replacement if the plant doesn't thrive. This keeps money circulating in our community and supports our state economy.

Questions? Email me at margierose2@gmail.com or call 503-645-2994

Cedar Mill Farmers Market plans for May opening

We want to thank the Cedar Mill Community for supporting the market over the years! We love this community! Did you know that last season, just about half of our vendors actually lived in the Cedar Mill Neighborhood (or right next door to it)?

Our 2019 season is just around the corner and we are working hard behind the scenes, planning and prepping for it. Opening Day is Saturday, May 4th, so please mark that date, and every Saturday through October 12 on your calendar. We want you to get in on all the goodness that is coming.

Our goal is to be your

neighborhood/community Farmers Market, where you can shop for fresh local produce & other local

items, meet up with friends and neighbors, hang out for a while & listen to some music, support small businesses & the local economy, and feel welcome!

We are now accepting vendor applications.

Please [check our vendor page](#) for information on how to apply and what the requirements are for vending at our market. We are also scheduling musicians. If you are a local musician and would like to perform this season, please contact us at ourcmfm@gmail.com. We'd love to talk with you about it.



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Steps Toward Sustainability

Down the Drain: Good, Bad, and Ugly

Jennifer Nelson, Education Coordinator, Sustainability Program, Washington County

Here are some things you need to know about using the drain as a disposal system for various solids and liquids:

Garbage Disposal: The biggest challenge with home garbage disposals is the potential to clog sewer pipes between your home and the treatment plant. Many people already know that fats, oils and grease (FOGS) can lead to [clogs](#) in your home pipes—they may not realize the problem extends to the public sewerage system too. That system is designed to handle both liquid and solid human waste, as well as toilet paper, all of which breaks apart as it travels through. Food waste like coffee grounds or three-week-old leftovers, however, doesn't break down in the same way. It's more likely to get caught in sewer pipes already narrowed by fats, oils, grease and other debris, filling the remaining spaces and blocking water passage.

Your best solution? Avoid pouring fats, oils and grease down the drain to keep both your own pipes and public sewers free from clogs. To lighten up use of your garbage disposal and reduce the risk of an expensive public sewer clog, try to minimize food waste to start with, then compost in your backyard or in a worm bin.

Disposable Wipes: It might seem right to flush anything that you (ahem) wipe with, but in the case of pre-wetted fiber wipes, trash is best. Disposable wipes don't break down over time like toilet paper does. Eventually, they can lead to clogged pipes and cause expensive—and time consuming—repairs for homeowners. And it's not just homeowners that suffer—disposable wipes can clog public sewer pipes and pump station equipment too.

Your best solution? If you use these wipes, toss them in the trash.

RV Waste: It's a big no-no to dump RV waste into the stormwater drain. Just like your home toilet waste water, the organic solids and dissolved nutrients in this waste can cause water quality problems in streams including bacterial and algal growth. Unlike your home toilet waste, RV waste dumped into the stormwater drain travels directly to streams and rivers

without treatment to remove nutrients and neutralize bacteria. Even stormwater systems that use settling ponds to reduce sediment cannot handle nutrients and bacteria.

Your best solution? Use a [designated disposal facility](#).

Household Hazardous Waste: Paint, soap and fertilizer can all harm human health, wildlife and ecosystems if used or disposed of incorrectly. Soaps and fertilizers increase the total load of nutrients in waste water, which can increase maintenance demands at the treatment plant too. Treatment systems aren't designed to remove paints, solvents or pesticides, which may continue on into the stream when water is released.

Your best solution? Take your household hazardous waste including paint to Metro's Central Facility for disposal at a low flat fee, or save it for a local household hazardous waste collection event.

Medicine: Flushing medications isn't a good idea either. Pharmaceuticals and other commonly used personal care products can affect water quality. Water quality monitoring in many major cities shows an increase of chemicals such as caffeine, hormones and other common medications.

Your best solution? Take unused or expired medications to a police department or pharmacy drop box rather than flushing or trashing—it's the safest way.

Pool and Hot Tub Water: According to [Clean Water Services](#), "Pool and hot tub water contains high levels of chlorine and other contaminants that should never be dumped into the street or storm drains, because they flow to the nearest stream." While it is true that chlorine is a micronutrient necessary to plant development, it occurs sufficiently in the natural environment to fill this purpose. Excess chlorine from flushing pools and hot tubs can build up in soil over time, leading to [chlorine toxicity](#) that can kill plants. Excess [chlorides in streams and wetlands](#)



can be especially dangerous to fish and amphibians, hindering their ability to regulate the concentration of salt in their bodies and interfering with survival, growth and reproduction.

Your best solution? Learn how to treat and discharge this water properly when drainage is needed on the Clean Water Services' [website](#).

Dog Doo: Leaving poo on lawns and in parks allows it to wash away into streams, adding bacteria and nutrients to our waterways that don't belong there (plus, it's just rude).

Your best solution? The best place for dog doo is the garbage. Although biodegradable, dog doo isn't welcome in your yard waste containers either as composting facilities aren't set up to handle it. Trash, please!

Free Family Mornings

Saturday, February 9, 10 am-1 pm, Washington County Museum, PCC Rock Creek Campus, 17677 NW Springville Rd., free

Make collage art greeting cards with artist Dey Rivers

The Washington County Museum launches another series of Free Family Mornings for 2019 with a collage card workshop lead by artist Dey Rivers. This workshop, like all of the Free Family Morning events, is a chance for families and folks of all ages to experience the museum as well as roll up their sleeves for some hands-on learning.

Rivers presents a celebration of craft, fine art, and the coming together of different elements. She describes teaching art "as a way to actively bring a dialogue into the community on personal and social issues both past and present while expressing the value of our differences". Visitors will create their own collage art greeting cards for Black History Month, Valentine's Day, and other celebrations. The workshop provides instruction on the process of collage while exploring the history of this fascinating art form.

Meditate with your children



deep breaths

Free drop-in class
Wednesdays 10:30-11:15

Join us and learn how to integrate meditation and mindfulness practices into your life with children. Experience increased calmness & peace which is also transmitted to your children. All ages welcome.

12020 SW Barnes Rd
(across from Timberland)

For more information, visit

brightwayzen.org

or call Marcia Kahn, 503-704-4887

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Help Multnomah County plan the next 20 years of road improvements

[Ed. note: we may not live in Multnomah County, but most of us drive on its roads. This is open to everyone!]

Every few years, Multnomah County updates a 20-year plan of roads to improve. Crosswalks and signals, guardrails, wider shoulders, turn lanes, bicycle and walking paths, and more. Your voice can shape what's built five, 10 and 20

years from now.

With help from your feedback last spring, the County has drafted lists of projects and trial projects. Come see what's on the lists. Learn why and how the County updates the road plan.

Tell the County:

Whether you agree with how projects were chosen

Which projects on the lists are

most important to you

Whether you feel anything is missing from the lists

Visit the online open house at multco.us/CIPP. You can comment online from February 1 through March 4.

County-maintained roads are mainly in three areas:

Rural parts of east and west Multnomah County

Urban pockets within the County but outside cities such as Portland and Gresham

Larger roads (called collectors and arterials) in and near Fairview, Troutdale, and Wood Village

Only a few roads in your area belong to the County. For example, the city of Portland has more than 2,000 miles of roads—compared to about 274 miles for the County.



“Our Community, Our Stories” to open at Hillsboro Civic Center

“Our Community, Our Stories” is organized by The Immigrant Story, a local non-profit organization that documents, narrates, and curates the stories of immigrants, with the aim of building empathy and promoting an inclusive community.

The exhibition features photographic portraits of immigrants and refugees living or working in Hillsboro, displayed alongside their biographic narrative. The exhibition is on display at the Hillsboro Civic Center through April. The Civic Center is free and open to the public Monday through Friday, 9 am-5 pm.

Opening Reception: Tuesday, February 5, 5:30-7 pm, The Civic Center, 150 E. Main St.

“The Immigrant Story” founder, Sankar Raman, will speak about the importance of the growing immigrant and refugee population in Hillsboro, joined by individuals featured in the exhibition.



Hillsboro is the most diverse city in Oregon and is home to a growing immigrant population, in part because many immigrants gain employment in Hillsboro's burgeoning tech sector.

Health & Resource Fair

February 13th • 1:00–3:00 PM

Take Valentine's Day to Heart!

The vendors and resources are coming to us!

Get information on health related services provided locally.

Buy or earn raffle tickets for a chance to win a trip with Travel by Leisure Care, 60 minute massage, gift basket from Market of Choice and several other prizes and services, plus plenty of giveaways. This event is open to the public.

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Washington County offers options for getting kids immunized before February 20 Exclusion Day

School Exclusion Day is Wednesday, February 20, 2019. Washington County Public Health officials remind parents to make sure their children's immunizations are up to date. Any child without the required immunizations or an exemption certificate will not be allowed to attend school or child care on or after February 20 until they provide documentation of immunizations or exemption.

"The current measles outbreak in Clark County is a compelling example of why getting your children vaccinated is so important," says Deputy Health Officer Dr. Christina Baumann. "Measles is preventable because we have a safe and effective vaccine available. Protect yourself, your children and your community."

Students in Washington County have several options for immunizations. They can see their health care provider; go to National University of Natural Medicine (NUNM), Beaverton Health Center, Virginia Garcia Memorial Health Center (VGMHC), or Neighborhood Health Center (NHC); or attend one of several special immunization clinics taking place in the coming weeks. Please call ahead for an appointment and bring any known immunization records and/or any related vaccine documents or letters. Walk-in slots are available on a limited basis, but there may be long wait times.

NHC Tanasbourne Medical & Dental Clinic Immunizations

Monday-Friday, 7 am-6 pm, 10690 NW Cornell Rd., Suite 220.

To schedule an appointment, call 503-848-5861.

NHC Merlo Station High School SBHC Immunizations

Monday-Friday, 7 am-3:30 pm, 1841 SW Merlo Dr.

To schedule an appointment call 503-941-3210.

NUNM Beaverton Health Center Vaccination Event

Saturday, February 9, from 9 am-1 pm, 11975 SW Second Street, Suite 110.

Appointments are available for youth between 0-18 years of age without insurance, or who have OHP/Medicaid or private insurance. To schedule an

appointment, call 503-552-1552.

The following VGMHC school-based health centers (SBHCs) will hold special immunization clinics. Students 14 and under need to have a legal guardian present. Students 15 and older can go on their own, but ID and insurance information is required. SBHCs may charge a visit fee for uninsured clients; however, the School Based Health Center front desk staff will work with families regarding payment options. Most insurance plans are accepted, except Kaiser. Proof of coverage is required, if applicable.

Beaverton High School SBHC

Monday, February 11, 8:30 am-4pm, for all students and children ages 4-20 in the Beaverton School District/district boundary. 503-356-3985

Patients will be billed according to their ability to pay. Proof of income is required to be eligible for discount. No patient will be turned away for their inability to pay. For additional information on where to get immunizations or other health care services, call the Washington County Health Care Resource Line at 503-846-8851.

Skyline Grange News

Skyline Living Series: Soil Science and Composting

Wednesday, February 20, 7-9 pm, Skyline Grange, 11275 NW Skyline Blvd., free.

Multnomah County Master Gardeners will present info about your soil as the foundation of everything that happens in your garden; principles of soil health; and ways to improve your soils through composting & other methods.

Spring Garage Sale

Friday, March 8, 9 am-7 pm and Saturday, March 9, 9 am-5 pm, Skyline Grange, 11275 NW Skyline Blvd., free.

"Everything BUT the Kitchen Sink". Donations from over 30 households.

For more information, please visit srnpdx.org/events.html, or email Skylinegrange8894@msn.com.



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 Feb. 25-28: everything's 50% off
 Friday, March 1: everything's 75% off
 Saturday, March 2: \$8 Bag Sale!
 Closed March 3 for re-stocking
 Reopening at noon on Monday, March 4 for "Springtime in Asia"

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Experience Music Spring Series at PCC Rock Creek Presents the Dan Balmer Quartet

Tuesday, February 12, 7:30 pm, Forum, Building 3, at the Rock Creek Campus, 17705 NW Springville Road, \$2 parking fee

The Portland Community College Rock Creek music program presents the Dan Balmer Quartet as part of the Experience Music Series. Dan will present a clinic on improvisation the same day from 3-4 pm, also in the Forum. The public is welcome to attend both events.



The series is sponsored by grants from the Beaverton Arts Program and the Washington County Cultural Coalition.

Dan Balmer has been called "the model of what a contemporary guitarist should be" by the LA Times and will perform music from his ninth CD, "Not A, The". Dan says of the CD, "this CD presents the music I've written in

the past few years reflecting my growth as a composer and guitarist with soulful, heartfelt compositions reflecting fatherhood, divorce, and the death of my father."

From coffee house gigs at age fifteen to chart-topping success with the Tom Grant Band in the 90s, world tours with two-time Grammy Award winner Diane Schuur and

contemporary jam-bands, Dan Balmer brings fire and heart every time he plays the guitar. His playing spans nearly one hundred CDs including twelve as a leader from which his original works have appeared internationally in television, film and radio. For more information, please [visit his website](#).

For more information about the concert, please view the [music program's website](#), and [Facebook page](#).

Beaverton Historical Society presents Ellen Crauthers, Director, Newell Pioneer Village Museums

Tuesday, February 12, 7 pm (doors open 6:45 pm), Elsie Stuhr Senior Center, 5550 SW Hall Blvd., suggested \$3.00 donation to benefit Beaverton Historical Society.

"The Newell Pioneer Village Museums, including the Newell House, Butteville Academy, and Pioneer Mothers Memorial Cabin

tell a part of our rich pioneer history through living history tours and events throughout the year. Museum Director, Ellen Crauthers, dressed in period dress, will be sharing some information about pioneer cooking.

A small hands-on demonstration will introduce a taste of what it may have been like to help keep the family fed in the mid-1800's. Like the other living history interpreters dotting the Champoeg museums, Ellen is enthusiastic about showing and telling history in a way that makes our pioneer history come to life."

Refreshments will be provided! For more information, please call 503-430-0106, or visit historicbeaverton.org.



Willamette Water Supply Program Update

Another remarkable year has concluded for the Willamette Water Supply Program. The Program has purchased property for key facilities, communicated with thousands of neighbors and stakeholders, received federal and state permits, and initiated several local land use processes. Additionally, the Willamette Water Supply Program partners—TVWD and Hillsboro—were selected to apply for millions of dollars of loan assistance, which will save customers money.

TVWD and City of Hillsboro were selected to apply for \$616.6 million in federal loan assistance through the Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act (WIFIA). Because of the excellent lending terms, this financing strategy will lead to millions of dollars of savings for TVWD and City of Hillsboro ratepayers. More information can be found [here](#).

SW 124th Avenue Pipeline near Sherwood, Kinsman Road Pipeline in Wilsonville, and the first section of the South Hillsboro Pipeline beneath Cornelius Pass Road south of TV Highway are just months away from completion.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Oregon Department of State Lands approved the Program's environmental and cultural resource permits.

In 2019, additional pipeline construction will be underway soon. Many of these upcoming projects will be built in coordination with public and private roadway projects to reduce construction impacts on neighbors and commuters. The 2019 construction projects include: South Hillsboro Area Pipeline Project extension (Blanton to Kinnaman Road); Scholls Area Pipeline Project (Roy Rogers Road from Beef Bend to Scholls Ferry Road); Scholls Area Pipeline Project (Scholls Ferry Road and Tile Flat Road); and Wilsonville Area Pipeline Project (Wilsonville and Kinsman Road).

When complete, the Willamette Water Supply System will provide enough water to serve future generations and will be one of Oregon's most seismically-resilient water systems—built to better withstand earthquake damage

than existing public infrastructure. The system will also provide an additional source of water in case of drought or other emergencies with existing supplies. For updates, visit ourreliablewater.org

Indivisible Cedar Mill

Monday, February 4, 6:30-8:30 pm

We are a progressive, grass-roots organization that opposes the Trump administration and believes in furthering progressive causes as well as acting locally to keep Oregon blue. Washington County Commissioner Chair Kathryn Harrington will join us this month. This is a great opportunity to hear the priorities of the new Chair. There will be an opportunity to ask questions as well.

Please email Karyn or John for location.

karyn@karynservin.com
theportlandfoxes@gmail.com

Viva Village public events

For information, to RSVP and/or register (where requested), visit vivavillageevents.org or 503-746-5082. To see a complete list of February events, go to vivavillage.org, click on Calendar.

Nature Walk

Saturday, February 2, 9:30, Vista Brook Park/Pond, 6697 SW 88th Ave.

Village 101 Presentation

Saturday, February 9, 10-11:30 am, Elsie Stuhr Center, Cedar Room, 5550 SW Hall Blvd.

Information for prospective members and/or volunteers.

Aging with Grace Video Replay

Saturday, February 9, 1:30-3 pm, Elsie Stuhr Center, Manzanita Room, 5500 SW Hall Blvd., \$5 fee for public.

Key Legal Documents for You and Your Family's Planning. Darin Dooley, JD & Megan Fuhrer MBA, JD, Nay and Friedenber Elder Law Firm. RSVP

Outage, Continued from page 1 utility corridor since the earliest days and likely has quite a tangle of underground cable.

Traffic lights were out at the intersections of Barnes and Cedar Hills Blvd, Cornell and Saltzman, and up to 128th Place and Saltzman, that we know of. Most people behaved as they should in a situation like this, according to the reports on Facebook and NextDoor, which is to treat the intersection as a four-way stop. A few folks failed to stop, but we didn't hear of any accidents.

All three responsible agencies/companies have Twitter accounts that are supposed to let people know of areas of concern. Washington County Roads (@washcoroads) put out an announcement at 4:50 and the Washington County Sheriff (@WCSO Oregon) didn't tweet until 4:54, too late to save anyone from getting involved, and after the situation had been resolved. Portland General's twitter person responded to my query later (@portlandgeneral) but hadn't posted anything during the situation. By the time I checked [Portland General's outage report page](#), they had cleared the notice because it had been fixed.

Reports of traffic delays were still coming in later, however, but we all know Cornell is a mess in the afternoon! Hopefully once the US 26/Cedar Hills Bl. offramp is improved there will be a little relief.

In preparation for next week's winter weather, McArdle-Jaimes suggests that people [visit their website](#) to learn more about how outages are caused, how Portland General restores power, but more importantly, how to prepare in advance for unexpected outages. Also on that page are links to information on food safety in the event of a prolonged power outage, how to ensure that critical medical equipment can continue to work, and other useful information.



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Business News, continued from page 2

themed oil painting class, so students can bring in any subject matter they choose. Brook will demonstrate in the first hour, leaving time for students to integrate techniques into their own work. Each class also includes a small group critique at the end.

Mary Burgess—Watercolor on the Go!

Wednesdays, March 13, 20, 27; April 3, 10, 17; Mornings 9:30–12:30 or Evenings 6–9

Do you love to travel? Create your own journal and mini painting kit to take with you anywhere. We will explore a multitude of fun and simple techniques for recording visual memories of your journeys, including preparation of pages before your trip to jump-start your creativity. Students will go home with a handmade journal and a plethora of ideas for watercolor journaling on the go.

Susan Pfahl—Italic Calligraphy Mondays, March 4, 18, 25; 7-9 pm

Write your thoughts beautifully! We will learn the Italic Script, starting from the beginning. Whether you have never held a calligraphy pen, or if you have done calligraphy in the past and need a refresher, this is an excellent opportunity to hone your skills.

Pharmaca Events

Beauty Flash!

Saturday, February 9, 1-5, Pharmaca Beaverton, 240 NW Lost Springs Terrace, free

Get custom beauty advice from our estheticians and naturopaths. Grab product samples and save big on your beauty care needs!

Galentine's Day Celebration Wednesday, February 13, 2–5, Pharmaca Beaverton

Grab your best friend and come in for a day of pampering and fun including mini-facials, coupons, and kombucha mocktails. Call to reserve your spot! Mini-facials require a \$10 service fee, and you

receive a \$10 off coupon valid on event day.

D.I.Y. Fair Saturday, March 9, 1–5, Pharmaca Beaverton

Build your own wellness essentials toolbox at our Do-It-Yourself fair. Explore ingredients and recipes for DIY body products, essential oil blends, mocktails with tinctures and more! Get up to \$20 in coupons & earn Feel Better Rewards before the quarter ends!

Limitations apply. For more information on the events, please contact Patrick Healey at 503-596-3552.

Tax-sheltered investing

Are you taking advantage of these Tax-Shelter Accounts? Here's a quick overview of two of the most common retirement plan IRAs—and the overlooked Health Savings Account.

With an IRA you are investing money and letting it grow until retirement. You generally can't withdraw money without penalty until you're 59 1/2 years old.

There are two main types of IRAs: Traditional and Roth. Here's how they compare:

Traditional plans are sometimes also referred to as "regular" plans. One key difference between Roth and traditional plans is how contributions are taxed. You can invest pre-tax income in traditional accounts. So one advantage of traditional accounts is that when you contribute money, you can generally write off the contribution as a tax deduction, thereby lowering your tax bill. One disadvantage of traditional plans is that you pay taxes on the money as you withdraw it.

Roth IRA: Unlike Traditional IRAs, contributions to a Roth IRA are never tax-deductible. But the money you contribute to your Roth IRA can be withdrawn tax free at any time. Here are some advantages

to a Roth IRA:

1. You get tax-free growth and withdrawal. Unlike a traditional IRA, contributions to a Roth are made using money that's already been taxed. While there's no tax benefit up front, your earnings within the account grow tax-free, and withdrawals made during retirement are also tax-free.

2. You can withdraw contributions at any time. The money you contribute to a Roth IRA can be removed at any time for any reason but a 10% early distribution penalty tax will apply to the taxable amount unless you meet one of the IRS's early distribution penalty tax exemption.

3. You can contribute as long as you're working, regardless of age. You can keep adding to your Roth IRA well into retirement, no matter your age. By contrast, with a traditional IRA, contributions must stop when an earner reaches age 70½.

HSA: One of the best types of tax-sheltered accounts available to Americans is the Health Savings Account or HSA's. Even if you have an IRA, you can still have an HSA for each tax year. An HSA is an account in which you can deposit a certain amount of money each year that you can use to reimburse yourself for eligible medical expenses. HSAs offer a variety of tax advantages:

Contributions can be deducted from your taxes for the tax year during which contributions are made. Any gains on your contributions are tax-free. Withdrawals are tax-free when used to pay for qualifying health care expenses.

There are no minimum required distributions at 70 1/2 like other retirement accounts. If the contribution goes into your HSA via payroll deduction, it is not subject to FICA. FICA, (short for Federal Insurance Contributions Act), is the federal income tax that goes toward Social Security and Medicare. To qualify for an HSA you must be covered by a High Deductible Health Plan and you cannot be covered by another health plan (with limited exceptions), cannot be enrolled in Medicare and cannot be eligible to be claimed as a dependent on another person's tax return. Make

certain to seek the advice of a tax professional to determine which plan is best for you and if you qualify of an HSA.

Sunset Credit Union offers a variety of IRAs for investment. Because everyone's needs are different, if you have questions about which IRA is best for you, or would like more information on HSAs, contact Debbie at Sunset Credit Union at 503-643-1335.

New Business

Salon Trouvaille

by Mia Capetillo, CM News intern

Tired of your old damaged hair? Want something new, fresh, and healthy? Or are you looking for a relaxing, well-deserved girls day getaway? Stop by Salon Trouvaille, a boutique-style salon with multiple stylists, trained in multiple areas with skills to help you find whatever hairstyle you are looking for. Can't decide what hairstyle to get? No worries, they are happy to provide advice on how to manage your hair and what style suits your look and lifestyle.

Owner Staci Hansel was previously an independent contractor in another salon. Her love for cosmetology and hospitality gave her the idea of owning her



own salon. Salon Trouvaille has a welcoming environment to everyone, from anywhere. Their top priority is you—to build your confidence through hair.

The boutique is open Monday 10-6, Tuesday-Friday 9-7, Saturdays 9-2, and closed Sundays. The Salon is located in the Bales Marketplace Plaza, next to Pet Barn. So book an appointment now at 503-626-0655.

[Several of our Cedar Mill News interns will be scouting the area to bring you information about our new businesses. If you have suggestions of businesses we should cover, email us at info@cedarmillnews.com.]

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Beetles, continued from page 1

Most of this cost would come from increased pesticide use. Restrictions on farming exports would reduce the marketability of Oregon's specialty crops, hurting Oregon's economy. In addition, homeowners, parks, schools and golf courses could expect to see severe damage to lawns and landscaping.

Areas with lawns and ornamental planting beds within the treatment boundary are scheduled to receive a single treatment for Japanese beetle control in March, April or May 2019. All properties will be notified in advance of the application.

Treatment primarily consists of one granular larvicide treatment applied to all grass lawns and/or ornamental planting beds in areas where beetles were detected in 2018. Vegetable gardens, herb gardens, berry bushes and other edible plants will not be treated. Acelepryn G[®] is a targeted larvicide that kills certain pests in their larval state in the soil. This is a "reduced risk" pesticide and is not considered to be a health risk for humans, pets, or wildlife, including pollinators, when applied correctly and according to label directions. For more information about the reduced-risk larvicide being used, please visit oda.fyi/BJHealth.

Open House

Tuesday, February 19, 6:30-8:30 pm, Community Room at Sunset High School, 13840 NW Cornell Rd

An excellent opportunity to meet the team of experts leading and supporting the project, and turn in your consent forms (if you haven't done so online or in the mail). It's FREE to attend and anyone is welcome. We look forward to talking with you!

This event is drop-in style, come when you are able during this two-hour event.

Online Info Session

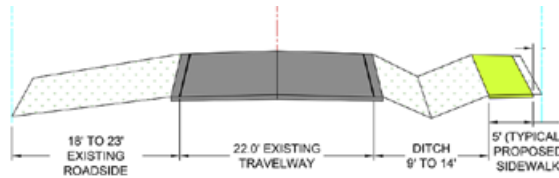
Monday, February 13, 6-7:30 pm, [Click here to register today!](#)

Online information session to hear about the project and ask questions of project coordinator; a recording will be made available online afterwards. For information about the project please visit japaneseBeetlePDX.info. And please return your consent forms as soon as possible!

Sidewalks, continued from page 1

Three segments of five-foot-wide paved sidewalk will be built. 200 ft. of sidewalk west of South Rd. will be separated by a ditch. The rest of the walk heading to 114th will be curbed. The sidewalk between Sunset View and 10869 NW Malia Ln will be ditch separated. The sidewalk from 10885

Malia Ln. to Knollview will be curb tight. The project should provide [safer pedestrian travel](#) to Bonny



DETACHED SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS

Slope Park, Findley Elementary, and to access the Line 50 bus stops along Thompson.



The west segment of sidewalk will be separated from the roadway by a ditch.

Washington County Forum schedule

The forum meets over lunch every Monday, September through June, (except holidays) at Coyote's Bar & Grill, 5301 W Baseline Rd, Hillsboro. The formal program begins at noon.

Following the speaker, there will be an opportunity to ask questions. Asking questions of our speakers is a privilege of Forum membership

Monday, February 4, 11:30 am
Patrick Maguire, Chair, Washington County Democratic Party, will be discussing the Democratic Party – the Philosophy, the Policies.

Monday, February 11, 11:30 am

Arnie Leppert, Faith Cafe & Jay Gilbertson, Meals on Wheels, will be discussing feeding the hungry in Washington County
Monday, February 18, 11:30 am

Detective Mark Povolny (Washington County) & Esther Nelson (CEO), Safety Compass, will be discussing human trafficking in our state & county
Monday, February 25, 11:30 am

Denny Doyle, Mayor, City of Beaverton, will discuss the state of the city.
Monday, March 4, 11:30 am

Peter Truax, Mayor, Forest Grove will discuss the state of the city.

Libraries participate in See to Read program

More than 15% of US preschoolers have an undetected vision problem, which is why Oregon's legislature mandated a new law in 2013 that requires all children entering kindergarten to show proof of a vision screening. See to Read is part of this statewide initiative, aiming for earliest detection through a partnership with The Elks Children's Eye Clinic at OHSU's Casey Eye Institute, the Oregon State Elks, the Oregon Library Association and the Oregon Lions. Trained screeners from the Oregon Elks and Oregon Lions will administer free drop-in vision screenings at our libraries for



children ages 3-7 years old on the following dates:

Cedar Mill Library, 12505 NW Cornell Rd., 503-644-0043
Thursday, January 31, 10:30 am-11:30 am; Saturday, February 2, 10:30 am-11:30 am; Wednesday, February 20, 10:30 am-11:30 am

Bethany Library, 15325 NW Central Dr., Suite J-8, 503-617-7323
Tuesday, January 29, 10:30 am-12 pm

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