



FREE

Cedar Mill News

Volume 15, Issue 3

March 2017



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Featured Business

Love Farm CSA

By Virginia Bruce

This month's Featured Business isn't located in Cedar Mill, but thanks to a Bonny Slope resident, you can get your share of the goodness each week during the season, May-October!



Amy Love on the farm. Cover crops like chickweed will be cultivated into the soil. Hoop houses extend their growing season.

Love Farm is a 39-acre parcel of land that is part of Amy Love's family land north of Forest Grove, west of Highway 47. She's the fifth generation of her family who is farming on this land. Her father and uncle are commercial berry farmers who sell their produce to processors, but Amy wanted to try something different.

Although she grew up on the farm, she wasn't sure she wanted to be a farmer when she left high school. She traveled the world for a number of years, and encountered organic and sustainable farming methods working on farms in New Zealand, Hawaii and Arizona. She returned to Oregon and got her degree in botany and horticulture at Oregon State University.

Her first job after graduation was as head grower for a nursery. It was there that she met her husband Kip. With her father, Jim Love's support, they began using organic practices on a small plot. Then they

took over the "Willis Place," a property that her father had acquired in the 70s, which had been a dairy and then was part of the family's berry operation.

They began a CSA—Community Supported Agriculture—farmers offer shares in their crops to mem-

bers, who invest up-front and then receive fresh harvest during the season. It's an increasingly popular model for folks who want local produce grown by people they know and trust. They started in 2005 with just a few friends, and now they feed 250 families, distributing their food at nine locations around the

Portland metro area. They also sell produce directly to some discriminating restaurants, where local produce is increasingly in demand.

One popular pickup location is the National University of Natural Medicine (near the west end of the Ross Island Bridge), billed as RxCSA. In addition to Linda Sawaya's home in Bonny Slope,

they also have pickups at the farm, and at private homes in Orenco, North Kenton, northeast and southeast Portland, Garden Home, and at Ground-Breaker

Continued on page 10

Let the honeybee be...

By Shannon Curran

It's starting...Spring. I smell it in the air, see it contained within the buds on the tree branches, hear the arrival of birds awaiting some well deserved warmth, and it reminds me how important the first flower blossom can be. For one creature in particular, it is like seeking water in the desert after a tiresome, exhausting months-long journey. Now is the time you will start to see the emergence of the honeybee.

After being cooped up in their hives all winter, spring beckons the worker bees to get out into the world and start doing their job—to feed their mighty queen! Recently it has come to my attention that there are a few of us that may not be able to distinguish a honeybee from any

other type of flying insect. Let's change that.

Honeybees are quite cute, in my opinion. They are fuzzy, with black and caramel colored stripes, covered with microscopic hairs that will collect tiny particles of pollen from each flower they visit. If you look closely enough at one while



Western honeybee Apis mellifera

it's planted itself nearby, you will see ballpoint pen sized orange or yellowish balls attached to their legs. This is part of what feeds the queen in the hive that is contained within amazingly produced

honeycombs.

However, you might see a nest hanging from the eaves of your home, or see insects flying in and out of a hole in the ground, and

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Foods and fires of the Tualatin

By David G. Lewis, PhD, (Kalapuya, Chinook, Takelma, Molalla), Ethnohistory Research, LLC

The Kalapuyans were about 19 tribes and bands living in the Willamette Valley. The tribes and

the tribes. In the early 20th century the lake was drained to make more croplands. Water management in

the little valley near Gaston, Oregon is so expensive that in the 1990s, many agriculturalists opted to have the government buy back the land and restore the original Lake. The Wapato Lake National Wildlife Refuge is finally being developed at this time, managed out of the Tualatin National Wildlife Refuge at Sherwood.

Many Tualatin villages were situated around Wapato Lake. The lake provided a vast amount of resources—reeds and sedges for basketry, fish, crayfish, waterfowl, and wapato (a starchy tuber that grows in shallow water) as the major staple food of

lived throughout the Tualatin Valley and used trail systems that



The author's son Inatyte holds camas bulbs that he harvested

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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

Free gardening classes

Cornell Farm offers free sessions to help gardeners prepare for the coming growing season. All classes at the nursery, 8212 SW Barnes Rd.

Garden Cleanup & Mulching Sat., March 11, 2 pm

Probably the least glamorous part of gardening is also one of the most important aspects to organically maintaining a healthy yard. Intro to Edible Garden Design
Sun., March 12, 2 pm

Whether you're filling up a raised bed or a small pot of herbs, a little bit of planning goes a long way to maximize yields. We'll go over the basics of edible garden planning, answer questions, and give feedback on your spaces.

OCAC Spring Break camps

Camps held March 27-31, Oregon College of Art & Craft, 8245 SW Barnes Rd.

Campers play games, make friends, sing camp songs and build fantastic relationships with our amazing staff in our fantastic art camp! At Spring Break Camp, children explore creativity in art workshops designed to strengthen their creative abilities while developing their social, communication and intellectual skills. We think with our hands! cms.ocac.edu/art_adventures>Youth

March into wellness at Pharmaca

Natural allergy relief
Sat., March 11, 2-6 pm

For a new approach to allergy season's sniffles and sneezes explore herbal, homeopathic and over the counter products that can offer

effective relief. Product samples and a free Boiron Sabadil with \$75 purchase (Limitations apply). Get up to \$20 in coupons and earn Feel Better rewards before the quarter ends.

Get \$5 off your next \$20 purchase when you attend one of the following events:

Mini facials Sat., March 4, 1-5pm

Join us for our monthly mini-facial event featuring a different line of natural skin care every month. In March we're featuring Sonage. Appointments are limited; please call ahead to reserve your spot with Alicia Valdez, our esthetician.

Flower power Sat., March 18, 1-5pm

Spring into a fresh new season with healthy greens and powerful flower essences with nutritionist Karen DeVyldere. Learn how to use these aids to calm your mind, re-energize your body and prepare yourself for your best year yet.

March madness Sat., March 25, 1-5pm

Get in on the fitness action with clean proteins and all the recovery gear and treatments you need. Bring your nutrition questions for our nutritionist Karen DeVyldere and loosen up with a fascial stretch therapy demo from Christine Mayo-Powers, CFST. Your joints and muscles will thank you the next time you hit the park or gym.

Free wallpaper books for crafters

Miller Paint, located at 1040 NW Murray Road, is doing some spring cleaning of its collection of wallpaper books. Local artists or crafters who would like wallpaper samples for their projects are welcome to help themselves to the books. First come, first served.

Sunset Credit Union offers scholarships

Sunset Credit Union is once again offering two, \$2,000 scholarships, to any Washington-County student who will be graduating from high school in June. "We understand the burden that the expense of college can bring to a family, and as a part of this community, we're always looking to help out local students who wish to pursue further education," said Rhonda Baggartley, CEO/President of Sunset Credit Union.

To apply for one of these scholarships, visit the credit union's website at www.sspfcu.com and click on the 'Scholarship' button on their homepage. Please note, student must reside in or attend a high school in Washington County to be eligible. Membership in Sunset Credit Union will be required of the scholarship recipient.

For more information visit their website at sspfcu.com or contact them at 503-643-1335, or stop by their office at 1100 NW Murray Blvd.

Santosha Yoga has classes for a cause and moms-to-be

Santosha Yoga, located at 4876 NW Bethany Blvd. Suite L-4, is offering the following events:

Community yoga
Sundays, 9-10:15 am. \$5-\$10 donation.

A Dharma Yoga intern is offering Community Classes. Donations go to Living Yoga, a local organization that provides free yoga to inmates at Coffee Creek Correctional Facility and the Washington County Community Corrections in Hillsboro, and patients at rehabilitation centers, among others. Santosha is donating its studio for the classes. All are welcome. These classes will run for several months.

Prenatal yoga
Wed. evenings at 8 pm and Sun. evenings at 7 pm.

Free eye exams and glasses for needy children

Specs 20/20, a full service eye and vision care provider in the Timberland Town Center, is teaming up with 141 Eyewear, a Portland-based frame designer, to provide eye exams and glasses to children whose families can't afford them. Through its "Sight Gift" initiative, Dr. Bernard Conway, O.D., will donate a free comprehensive eye exam and 141 Eyewear will provide frames. Lenses are provided by a local Essilor lab, and glasses are made for the patient within eight days.

If you are interested in this service, please contact Merri at Specs 20/20 (503-747-0265), as spaces are limited.

Specs 20/20, which believes every child should have perfect vision

for both reading and distance, is an official drop off site for the Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation. You can drop off old cell phones, hearing aids, or eyeglasses at their location. Specs 20/20 is located at 11805 NW Cedar Falls Drive in Timberland Town Center.

Village Gallery of Arts

March featured artist: Janice Holmes

Reception: Sun., March 12, 2-4 pm

Janice Payne Holmes, who works mainly in watercolors, is March's



Geometrics, by Janice Payne Holmes

featured artist. A member of the Watercolor Society of Oregon, she has belonged to the Village Gallery of Arts for many years. In recent years Janice has enjoyed incorporating a variety of patterns and artist's markings into her work, including the paintings in this show.

New classes offered in March

For complete details on all classes please visit www.villagegalleryarts.org. Phone: 503-644-8001. Kristi Roberts: 2017 children's art classes

Mon. or Wed., 3:45-4:45 pm for ages 7-11; Mon. 5-6 pm for ages 11-16

Class units include drawing, watercolor, acrylic, pastels, clay and mixed media. Each lesson teaches fine art concepts and techniques. Students will explore landscapes, people, faces, animals, cartooning and perspective.

Liz Walker: Suminagashi paper marbling workshop
Mon., March 20, 10 am-3 pm

Explore this fascinating Japanese

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Bugs and water at CPO 1

Tues., Mar. 14, 7 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman

Japanese beetles have been discovered in tCedar Mill and Bethany. The Oregon Department of Agriculture is the lead agency for a [critical effort to stop this dangerous invasive pest](#). Staff will provide information about the planned project to eradicate the Japanese beetle before it can spread beyond the current affected area. If the community cooperates, we can halt this pest before it affects our roses, grapes, orchard fruits, cane berries, corn, hops, and Oregon's nursery and turf grass industries.

In addition, Jim Meierotto, Outreach and Engagement Coordinator for the [Tualatin Valley Water District](#), will visit to discuss several TVWD projects and ask us what issues are important to us.

We'll kick off the meeting with updates from the Sheriff's office and the park district. There will be time at the end of the meeting for "Emerging Issues," where we can discuss concerns and observations.

On April 11, CPOs 1 and 7 will hold a joint candidate forum so we can hear from all the candidates for both the Beaverton School District

Board and the Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation board. The election will occur on May 16.

CPO 1 is the community involvement organization for residents of Cedar Hills, Bonny Slope, and Cedar Mill. Meetings are open to everyone. For more information, [visit the website](#).

Washington County Forum

Speakers for the March meetings of the Washington County Forum are the following:

Mar. 6: Pat Welle, Mercy Corp volunteer. Welle will present an introduction to the Mercy Corps, a global humanitarian aid agency.

Mar. 13: Salma Ahmad, President, Islamic Society of Greater Portland. Ahmad will be exploring what is happening within Washington County's Islamic community.

Mar. 20: Mary Nolan will discuss the issues and solutions regarding the modern Planned Parenthood.

Mar. 27: Richard Reid, Co-chair, Oregon Communities for a Voice in Annexation (OCVA). Reid will be discussing annexation in Washington County.

Mar. 27: Jillian Schoenen, from "Emerge Oregon." Schoenen will be encouraging women to get involved

in Oregon politics.

Apr. 3: A panel of PCC (Rock Creek) students will be discussing immigration and sanctuary issues.

Apr. 10: Denny Doyle, Mayor of Beaverton. Doyle speaks on the state of the city.

The forum meets over lunch every Monday, Sept. to Jun. (except holidays) at the Peppermill Restaurant in Aloha, 17455 SW Farmington Rd. There is no charge for admission. Doors open at 11:30 am and the speakers start at noon. Lunch is available to order from the menu.

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

For more information visit [washingtoncountyforum.org](http://www.washingtoncountyforum.org)

If you can't make it to the Forum, like us on Facebook, and when we are able to go live, you'll get a notice and can tune in easily. You can also go to our FB page and view our live recordings after the meeting.

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Comment now on Draft 2017-18 LUT Work Program

The annual Work Program determines what projects Land Use & Transportation Long Range Planning staff will spend time on each year. Priorities and recommended ordinance topics are outlined, and once the Program is drafted, the Board of Commissioners votes to approve it.

Public comment on the [Draft 2017 Work Program](#) is being accepted by Washington County through March 14, 2017. You can download the document here. It includes extended descriptions and comments received to-date.

Comments are accepted via: email: lutplan@co.washington.or.us; fax: 503-846-4412; U.S. Mail: Department of Land Use & Transportation Long Range Planning Section; 155 N. First Ave., Suite 350, MS-14; Hillsboro, Oregon 97124; or in person: Accepted at the above address, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

Comments must include sender's first and last name and complete mailing address to be included in the staff report. The report will be presented to the Board of Commissioners at its April 4 meeting.

Cedar Mill and Bethany are **GROUND ZERO** for an invasion by **JAPANESE BEETLE**, a destructive pest of plants

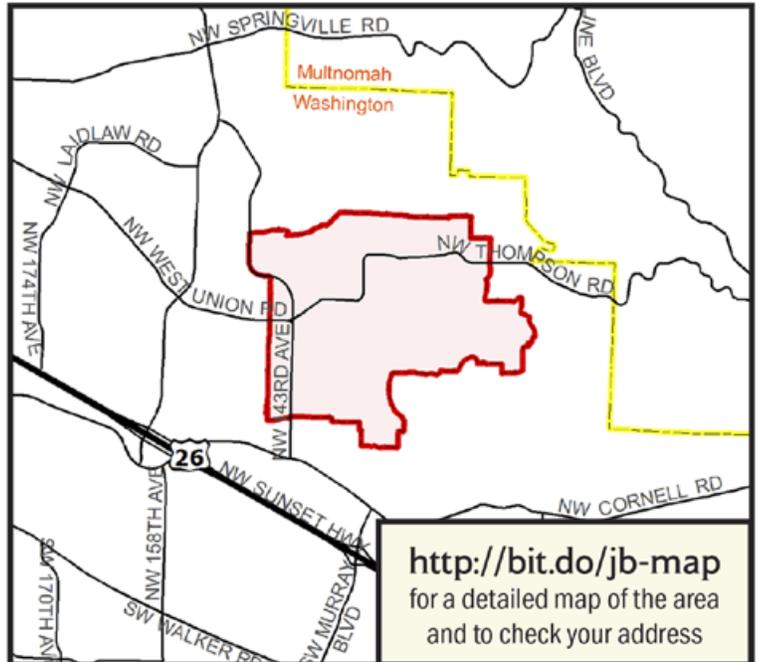


Open House Informational Events

March 4 – 9:30 AM - 12:30 PM
Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman Rd.
Portland, OR 97229

March 6 – 5:15 PM - 7:15 PM
Cedar Mill Library, 12505 NW Cornell Rd.
Portland, OR 97229

The Oregon Department of Agriculture proposes to treat an area of Cedar Mill with an EPA-designated "reduced risk" granular insecticide in April or May of 2017 to prevent Japanese beetle from establishing in Oregon. We encourage you to join us at two open house events to learn more about how this invasive pest could impact your neighborhood and agricultural industries in Oregon.



The proposed eradication for Japanese beetle in the Cedar Mill and Bethany areas is outlined above in red.

<http://bit.do/jb-map>
for a detailed map of the area
and to check your address



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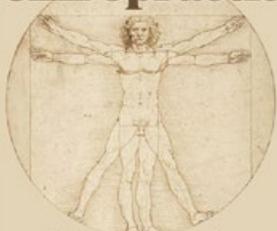
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Bees, continued from page 1

be intrigued thinking you've got honeybees. You probably don't. You've got some sort of wasp, which is probably a yellow jacket—shiny, bright yellow and black striped, with no cute hairs or pollen attached to the legs. They are also probably aggressively attacking any food scraps, soda spills, or you.

Honeybees, on the other hand, do not swarm food scraps. They are after nectar and pollen from blossoming plants, trees, and flowers. They will not harm you, unless you are a direct threat to their hive. They will only sting you once, and then they die. Yellow jackets are a bit harsher and don't mind stinging you multiple painful times.

You might be asking yourself, "Why does this matter?" The answer is, we need bees to survive. It's truly that simple. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, there are 4,000 types of pollinating bees that ensure we have food to consume. Bees directly pollinate 60% of the food we consume in the United States.

I think it's safe to say that a large number of us take this process for granted. It is a process that is being threatened more and more each year. It is no mystery to me, someone who is surrounded by nature daily, that insecticides and pesticides are directly attacking the pollinator populations. Neonicotinoids, a component of many insecticides, poison everything, especially the pollen and nectar these bees bring back to their hives (which eventually kills the entire colony). Countries such as France, Germany, Italy, and Slovenia have banned the use of these toxins due to the dramatic decline in bee populations over the last five years. Back in 2013, Portland decided to ban the use of these toxins on city-owned properties after the disturbing death of 50,000 bumblebees in Wilsonville.

Without bees, there would be no almonds, as they are 100% dependent on pollinators. We would also lose Oregon-grown blueberries and cranberries, along with a long list of fruits, vegetables, and herbs.

So, what can we do locally? Stop using herbicides on lawns! I know that the dandelion can be looked at as a weed, but in reality, it may be the first glimpse of food a honeybee will see after a long win-



Western yellowjacket, *Vespula pensylvanica*, is the ground-nesting variety.

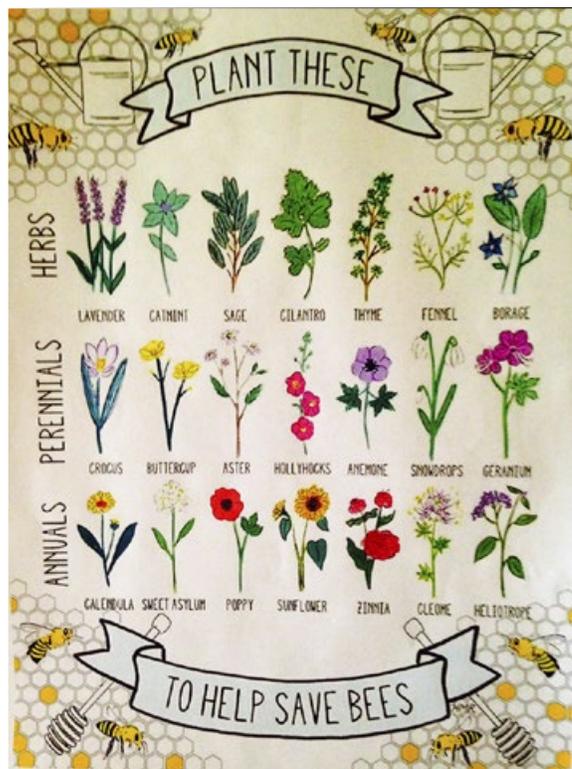
ter. Chemical-free is the way to be! There are several species of ground-nesting bees in our area, so please be sure you have yellow-jackets before you use insecticides.

One of my favorite resources is the book titled Honeybee, Lessons from an Accidental Beekeeper, by C. Marina Marchese. Mother Earth News is also a great resource for supporting the pollinator population.

If you see a honeybee swarm in a tree, shrub, or attached to a stump, please contact Portland Urban Beekeepers via their swarm hotline at (503) 444-8446. They will alert local beekeepers in the area to assist you. Roots Farm and Apiary is also a local resource to help relocate hives. Contact Jennifer Lytle at (503) 939-9380. They sell local pollen and honey too!

There is no time like the present. We are all facing some environmentally challenging times that need our attention. Each one of you can help make a difference in just this one case, if not many more. Bees need you. We need them. Let's work together as a community to let the honeybee be.

[Ed. note: the treatment proposed to combat the invasive Japanese beetle is not toxic to bees or other pollinators]



If you are interested in growing a bee garden, here is a great starter guide to helping these creatures flourish. If you're reading the PDF version, click to download a printable full-size PDF.

Detectives Seek the Public's Help with Identifying Stolen Jewelry

On February 14, [deputies arrested two suspects](#) in Aloha who were in possession of over 100 stolen items of jewelry. The owners of about half of the items have been

Detective Tony Bass is asking anyone who has had jewelry stolen recently to look at photos of the unclaimed items. If you believe an item is yours, you can fill-out a claim form online.



identified, but others remain unclaimed. The remaining items may have been stolen from burglaries in other areas.

Owners should claim their property, even if they do not want the items back.

Please visit www.helpidproperty.com to view all photos and access online claim forms.

Tualatin, continued from page 1 took them over the Tualatin Range (Portland Hills now) and into what is now the Portland Metro area. They would take the trails on regular visits to the Multnomah Chinook territory at Wapato Island (Now Sauvie Island) and to Willamette Falls and the villages of the Clackamas and Clowewalla Chinookan peoples. Many of their trails are now our roads.

Much of their interaction with neighboring tribes and bands was economic—they would trade large amounts of wapato for products available in the Columbia River trade network. These included dentallium (shell money—Hiaqua from Vancouver Island), bison skins (from the eastern buffalo



Wapato bulbs

hunting tribes), Clamels (Tough elk skin shields for stopping arrows) and wind-dried salmon from Willamette Falls peoples. Additional trade networks with the Clatsop Chinookans at what is now Astoria, and with the Tillamooks on the Oregon Coast, are also well documented.

The Tualatin practiced the seasonal round—a lifeway where they lived within the seasons, off what the natural world and the natural cycles of the land and environments produced. Tribal groups travelled about their traditional territories to different environments in the different seasons to gather, hunt, fish, and trade with others for the foods they wanted.

The Kalapuyans wintered in central villages, in houses normally made of cedar planks, built into the ground. These were permanent dwellings that could last through many years and provide safe, warm, and comfortable quarters for the winters. During winter, much of the time was spent indoors—weaving, making tools and telling stories.



Wapato Lake currently in farmland. A project is underway to allow the lake to return. Photo by David Lewis

Basketry and nets were woven to provide the tools and storage containers for capturing, containing, carrying, and cooking foods gathered during the rest of the year. Winters were also a time for oral histories.

The native hazel is a small nut-bearing tree. The nuts were harvested, dried, cracked open and eaten. The Kalapuyans would tend the trees by manipulating branches and shoots. They were burned or snipped, to spur new growth. The next year the new branches would be straight, perfect for basketry. Once gathered, dried, and rehydrated, hazel is very strong.

The Tualatin did not manipulate the land as agriculturalists did in other regions of the world. But they did set fire to the prairies. The environment of the region is like a



Wild wapato still grows in the valley. Photo by David Lewis.

rainforest with plenty of sunlight and water to create a lush landscape. It would be very difficult for humans to move across the unmanaged lands if the plant overgrowth was not checked in some manner. The anthropogenic fires they set annually would clear the extra brush and help the land renew itself.

Fires would clear the land of

overgrowth and begin a cycle of renewal where plant corms, bulbs, roots and seeds safe underground could then begin sprouting, creating new growth. Oaks are fire resistant and the fires spur greater production of acorns, which the tribes gathered prepared and ate as mush. The many benefits of fire

included nutrients deposition, efficient management of overgrowth, and eliminating insect pests. Then



Camas flowers. Photo by David Lewis

after re-growth, the young tender shoots would attract deer to come down from the hills to eat, where they would be hunted.

Native people would also be able to see unobstructed across the land, which has many benefits.

Within a month, it would be tough to see that a fire had come through. Fire management for at least 8,000 years created the parklike setting of the Willamette Valley that we enjoy today. This is the environment and setting that caused settlers in the 1840s to want to come to the Willamette Valley of Oregon, as the land appeared prepared for farming.

To find more stories of the Kalapuyans visit David's website at ndnhistoryresearch.wordpress.com

Metro encourages natural gardening

Several local retailers, including Dennis 7-Dees Cedar Hills and Cornell Farms, are accepting a [\\$5-off coupon from Metro](#) that you can use to purchase compost, native plants, and hand-weeding tools.

Is your yard chemical-free? Pledge to reduce or eliminate pesticides like "weed and feed" in your yard and [receive a free yard sign](#) in honor of your commitment. The yard sign lets your neighbors know that your yard is healthy and safe.

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SUNSET SCIENCE PARK FEDERAL CREDIT UNION



Metro grant enables new trail

The Metro Council has approved a \$3.7 million federal grant to the Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District (THPRD) for construction of a new, 1.5-mile trail near downtown Beaverton that will offer a variety of benefits to users.

The Beaverton Creek Trail will run east-west and connect Hocken Avenue in Beaverton to the Westside Regional Trail at the Tualatin Hills Nature Park. The pathway will be 12 feet wide, which is typical for a regional trail segment.

Funding will be awarded in 2019. The park district anticipates starting construction in 2020 and finishing by the end of 2021.

A Metro analysis shows that residents near the trail corridor include significantly above-average populations of minorities, low-income residents, and youth. User benefits will include a more pleasant, off-street transportation experience, safer passage, and improved access to light-rail and bus lines, employment and commercial areas, recreation and natural areas. It also fills a gap in THPRD's 70-mile trail system for walkers, joggers, bicyclists and others.

"Obviously, we are thrilled by this major grant, one of the largest we've ever received," said Doug Menke, THPRD general manager. "Trails are quite popular in our greater Beaverton area, with residents using them hundreds of thousands of times each year. It's the main reason we have invested so much time, energy, and funds the last several years to expand our trails network."

Much of that effort has been made possible by THPRD's 2008 voter-approved bond measure, which included the addition of

more than six miles of new trail connections.

"Everyone deserves the ability to get where they're going safely. The Beaverton Creek Trail will add another key link to a growing and vital regional trails network," said Metro Councilor Kathryn Harrington. "Like THPRD's other trails, it will offer a scenic, safe and healthy option for Washington



The new Westside Trail to Waterhouse Trail connection is near where the new trail will connect. Photo by Bob Wayt, THPRD

County residents and workers to enjoy on our journeys to work, school, errands, or visiting with friends. Most important, it will be open to everyone in our community: kids, families, commuters and others just getting out for fresh air."

The grant will cover about 80% of the estimated \$4.6 million project cost. THPRD will contribute



some systems development charge money and Washington County has provided additional funds. The City of Beaverton is assisting in the project as a technical partner, lending staff time and expertise.

The grant was one of nine that the Metro Council approved on Feb. 2 for trails and active transportation projects across the region. They totaled more than \$22 million.

Mary Poppins at Sunset

Thursdays, Mar. 9 and 16, 7:30 pm; Fridays, Mar. 10 and 17, 7:30 pm; Saturdays, Mar. 11 and 18, 2 pm and 7:30 pm. Sunset High School, 13840 NW Cornell Rd.; General admission tickets, \$10 Adults; \$8 Students, Seniors and Youth. Purchase tickets at: seatyourself.biz/shstheatre, and at the box office on show nights.

A live orchestra, a flying

Sunset High School continues a 56 year legacy of live theater with Mary Poppins. This family musical is produced by and with Sunset High School Students with parent advisors, and features a student-built set, including a state of the art rigging system that will have Mary Poppins actually flying. Tap your feet to the delightful songs from the cherished Disney film including "A Spoonful of Sugar," "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious" and "Step in



Cast and crew gather onstage during rehearsal and set building

nanny, and a chorus of roof dancing chimney sweeps will bring London's skyline to life as Sunset High School's theater department presents one of the most treasured stories of our time, Mary Poppins, at Sunset High School.

Bert, a jack-of-all trades, introduces the audience to England in 1910 and the troubled Banks family who live in a big house in London on Cherry Lane. The Banks children have sent many a nanny packing before a mysterious young woman named Mary Poppins appears at their doorstep and the family finds that she's the answer to their prayer, but in a most peculiar way.

A State that Stands Out

Tues., Mar. 14, 7 pm, Beaverton Lodge, 12900 SW 9th St. Free, Donations accepted.

The Beaverton Historical Society is hosting author Michael McCloskey, who will share some of Oregon's historical achievements from his new book, "Oregon: A State that Stands Out." McCloskey has a law degree from University of Oregon, and after a 45 year career with the Sierra Club, he chaired Portland's Heritage Tree program for eight years. McCloskey will present on some 500 points about Oregon, including fun facts and little-known historical firsts.

Time." Winner of 44 major theatre awards from around the globe, Mary Poppins has captivated audiences for generations with its enchanting story, unforgettable songs and dazzling dance numbers.

SHS theatre fundraiser at Bethany Public House

Mar. 11-20, 8 am-10 pm, Bethany Public House, 4840 NW Bethany Blvd.

Dine at Bethany Public House anytime between Mar. 11-20, during the run of the Sunset High spring musical Mary Poppins and mention the fundraiser so they will donate 15% of your tab to support the theatre program.

Local blood drives

Thurs., Mar. 9, 1:30-7 at the Village Baptist Church, 330 SW Murray Blvd. Thursdays, Mar. 6 and 13, and Monday Mar. 20, 1:30-7 at Sunset Presbyterian Church, 14986 NW Cornell Rd.

March is Red Cross Month, and the American Red Cross is inviting the public to give blood now to become part of its lifesaving legacy. Blood donations are in high demand, and a little help from you can save the life of another.

For more information and to find other blood drives, visit red-crossblood.org.



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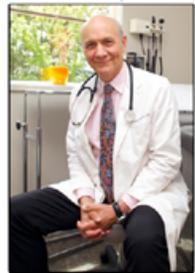
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What's Happening at...

"Little Store" nearing completion

The long-awaited [Little Store](#) at Leahy Road and 90th in the West Haven neighborhood should be open for business in "late spring or early summer," according to owner Dave Galt. "Definitely before school is out," he says.



All the fixtures are on site, and installation is proceeding. They are submitting an application to sell beer and wine, and will be installing the sidewalk and paving the parking lot soon.

"Neighbors stop by regularly to find out how we're doing, when we're there on the weekends. The weather hasn't been helping, but we're getting very close to opening now," he says.

Meet The Contractor open house for 158th Avenue project

Tuesday, Mar. 14, 5-7 pm, Kaleo Covenant Church, 15900 SW Regatta Lane.

The event, sponsored by Washington County Department of Land Use & Transportation (LUT), provides the public with a chance to meet the contractor, Kodiak Pacific Construction. County staff will also be available to answer questions about the final design and construction schedule. No formal presentation is planned.

The \$8.1 million project will widen SW 158th Avenue, between Walker Road and the Merlo light rail station south of Jenkins Road,



to two travel lanes in each direction with a continuous center turn lane. The project will include improving intersection safety, continuous bicycle and pedestrian facilities, storm drainage upgrades, street lighting and landscaping. Construction is expected to begin in March and be completed in spring 2018.

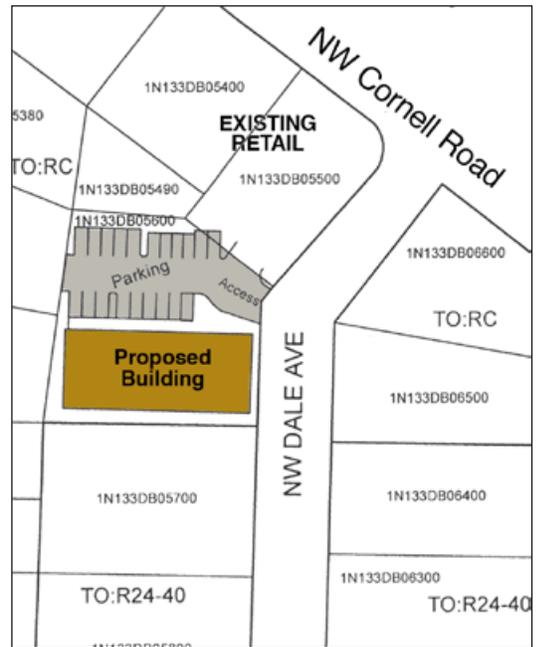
For more information, visit the project website, call 503-846-7800, or email lutproj@co.washington.or.us.

158th Avenue is a heavily used north/south arterial that provides access between rapidly expanding residential and commercial areas. The road has experienced an increase in traffic over the years (currently carrying almost 23,000 vehicles a day), which is anticipated to continue to grow. The \$8.1 million project cost includes the estimated cost of design, right-of-way, and construction and is subject to change.

Dale Ave. commercial building approved

The proposed single-story commercial building (approximately 6,400 s.f.), will accommodate a retail space and a 4290 s.f. gym/health fitness center, according to the county staff report. The new building will be on a lot just south of Cornell on the west side of Dale.

Neighbors were concerned about additional traffic and parking in the neighborhood and how it will affect pedestrian safety. A half-street improvement to Dale, along with a 12-foot sidewalk that will connect to the existing sidewalk next to the Foot Traffic building,



This area of the Cedar Mill Town Center is zoned TO:RC: Transit-Oriented Commercial Retail. The lots south of this, labeled TO:R24-40 are zoned for 24-40 residential units per acre. They are currently occupied by single family homes. See the article in the [September 2016 issue of the News](#) for more information.

should provide "improved safety for the traveling public" according to the report.

A new parking lot north of the commercial building will provide some parking. The owners propose to combine the parking needs for both this building and the existing Foot Traffic building, which is allowed by county standards. New spaces next to the existing building will combine to provide a total of 40 parking spaces, connected by a driveway between the two lots, that will serve all the businesses.

Although the owners have received "Approval with conditions" from the county, co-owner Joel Jorgensen says there is additional information that the county has asked for, so it's uncertain how soon they'll be able to start construction.

Neighborhood meeting for West Haven seven-lot subdivision

Thurs., Mar. 9, 6:30 pm, Cedar Mill Library, 12505 NW Cornell Road.

The property is 0.47 acre in the TO: R12-18 District (Transit Oriented Residential 12-18 units/acre) and is located at 725 SW 90th Ave. Contact Wayne Hayson, Pioneer Design Group, at 503-643-8286 or whayson@pd-grp.com.

Business News, continued from page 2
paper marbling technique using water-based sumi inks floated on plain tap water. Suminagashi literally means spilled inks. Quick and easy to make; each marbled paper is one of a kind.

Mary Burgess: Working wet into wet in watercolor

Wed., March 22, 29, April 12, 19, 26, and May 10; mornings 9:30 am-12:30 pm or evenings 6-9 pm

Lessons will focus on wet into wet technique to create soft backgrounds and luscious subjects. Students will learn to balance water and pigment to achieve desired effects.

Annie Salness: Value, composition and color

Thursdays, April 6, 13, 20 and 27, 6-9 pm

Join Annie as she explores value through composition and color. Class time includes demonstrations, exercises, individual attention, and homework.

Village Gallery is a non-profit, cooperative gallery in operation since 1963. It is located next to the Cedar Mill Library at 12505 NW Cornell Road. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 10 am-4 pm; Sun. 12 pm-4 pm.

Library News and Events

By Dawn Anderson

All events held at the Cedar Mill Community Library, 12505 NW Cornell

Face Time: Parenting in an Age of Digital Attachment

Tues., Mar. 7, 6:30 pm.

Parent Workshop by Doreen Dodgen-Magee

Great Columbus Day Storm



Wed., Mar. 8, 6:30 pm.

Sig Unander explores what happened in October, 1962 to produce the "perfect storm."

Rhythm/Drum Circle

Tues., Mar/ 28, 6:30-8 pm

Adult drummers gather to develop rhythmic abilities while strengthening the group as a whole.

Bethany Library Expansion

by Peter Leonard, Library Executive Director

Wed, Mar. 22, 7 pm, Laurel Parc meeting room, Central Drive, west of Bethany Boulevard

The public is invited to a meeting to review plans for the Bethany Library expansion. The library will share current architectural plans and renderings, and listen to community ideas and questions.

The library has been working with Central Bethany Development as they plan the Plaza at Bethany Village. The library intends to lease space in this final multi-building phase of Central Bethany development. Construction schedules are dependent on factors outside the library's control and may not begin until 2018.

Since all the funds for the expansion must be raised privately, the library has been slowly reaching out to interested community members to help build a framework for a larger, concentrated campaign. If you would like to be involved in this effort or just want to keep informed about the project, please come to the meeting or join our mailing list by sending a request to cedarmill@wcccls.org

Cedar Mill Garden Club

Wed., Mar. 15, 11 am, Cornell Farms Nursery, 8212 SW Barnes Rd at the corner of SW Barnes and Leahy

The Cedar Mill Garden Club will meet at the new café first for an early lunch at 11, followed by a tour of the nursery by the owners, including new plant selections for 2017. All interested gardeners are invited and the CMGC meetings are free. For more information about the Cedar Mill Garden Club visit the Facebook page or website: thecedarmillgardenclub.org.

Bonny Slope reading volunteers needed

8:30-9 am daily

Come help the next generation. Bonny Slope Elementary School has many opportunities to give back. For instance, Kindergarten students can use community members who are interested in reading with them. If you are already signed up to volunteer in the School District, simply sign in at the front office and head to the Kindergarten classes. If you have not signed up to volunteer yet, please see the instructions at bonnyslopebsco.org/volunteering to get approval.

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Love Farm, continued from page 1
Brewery in the southeast Portland industrial area.

Although they haven't yet completed the paperwork for official organic certification, they use a wide variety of organic techniques: enriching the soil through cover crops and rotation, composting,

use drip irrigation, we provide habitat for wildlife and beneficial insects, we use untreated and organic seeds, often favoring the heirloom and open pollinated varieties. We cultivate the old



Pigs process farm waste into rich manure!

composted manures and compost teas, green manures, and natural amendments. Amy says, "We are committed to building soil tilth and supporting the life—worms, fungi and much more—of the soil."

She continues, "We never use synthetic fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides, or fungicides. We primarily

fashioned way—with hoes and an old cultivating tractor which we are working towards converting to bio-diesel."

They encounter the usual variety of pests which they deal with by using "catch crops" that attract the bad bugs, and "insecto-

ries"—plants that attract beneficial insects—pollinators and bugs that

are predators on the bad ones. They also overplant, expecting a certain amount of damage. They plant two-to-three times as

many strawberries as they intend to harvest, for example. Field mice and gophers are a constant worry, and Amy mentions that they've been considering getting a terrier or two, as they do a good job of terrorizing rodents!

Their two farm dogs don't pay much attention to the little pests. Belonging to a CSA teaches you to eat seasonally. You're not going to get sweet corn in early spring. And you'll be likely to encounter some new-to-you veggies, since Love Farm grows many heirloom varieties. In season fruits and vegetables mid

May-October include all kinds of greens, rad-



Fig tree saplings are ready to plant out

ishes, turnips, berries, beets, beans, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, carrots, corn, cucumber, eggplant, kohlrabi, kale, melons, onions, potatoes, pumpkins, peppers, squash, tomatoes and many herbs and flowers. A large assortment of recipes is provided on the website and in the regular newsletters that members receive during the season. The farm is also on Facebook, just look for Love Farm Organics.



The farm hosts a neighbor's beehives to help with pollination

If you're interested in finding out more about getting some of the Love Farm bounty, visit their website: lovefarmorganics.com and click on the "Join" button to see the various pickup option days and times. They'll also be at the [CSA Share Fair](#) on March 11, where you can browse booths of a number of area CSAs.



Hoop houses allow vegetables to get an early start

New Kaiser Rd. School will be Sato Elementary

The Beaverton School Board selected the name for the 34th K-5 elementary school that will open in the North Bethany area in Sept. 2017: Sato Elementary School. BSD acquired ten acres for this elementary school in March 2006 from Sharon and Bruce Hosford. The purchase price was \$4,000,000.

This new school's construction was fast-tracked by one year to provide relief to the overcrowding at nearby Springville K-8. North Bethany continues to grow at a record pace. BSD recently concluded an elementary boundary process to determine the attendance area for the new school.

Yoshinosuke and Asano Sato came to the Bethany area from Washington state in 1926. They were Japanese-Americans who lived and farmed on Brugger Road growing strawberries, blackberries, youngberries and vegetables on their property. From several accounts, they were industrious and hard working. Children in the area picked berries at their farm. Their four children attended Bethany School and Beaverton High School.

After Pearl Harbor, the Sato family was sent to the Minidoka Internment Center in Idaho from May 1942-August 1945. Two sons, Shin and Roy, enlisted in the U.S. Army with the 442nd Regiment of American-born Japanese. The 442nd suffered tremendous casualties, with 28% of the soldiers killed or wounded. Shin died in combat in 1944. Roy was wounded twice and received the Purple Heart.

After Roy was discharged from the U.S. Army in 1945, he returned to his parent's farm with his wife. However, the farm was never the same because it had not been maintained properly in their absence. The Sato family are buried in nearby Bethany Presbyterian Church cemetery.

Skyline garage sale

Fri., Mar. 10, 9-7, and Sat., Mar. 11, 9-5, Skyline Grange, 11275 NW Skyline Blvd.

With a unique Skyline favor, this sale includes zany to practical donations from over 30 local residences. There are items for all sections of a household and items useful for semi-rural living. We strive to offer clean, functioning items at great prices. This sale has a faithful following.



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Stream protection rules updated

By Mary D. Edwards

Development and redevelopment—the words can mean something as broad as a subdivision or as small as a backyard shed. Anything done to the land affects our rivers and the native wildlife along them through impacts including erosion and warming of the water. [Clean Water Services](#), whose mandate is to ensure clean water for all species, is in the process of revising standards to cut down on runoff from development.

The new watershed-based permit requires CWS to set a water quality treatment threshold for new development and redevelopment that measures 1,000 square feet or more. This means that when 1,000 square feet of impervious area (surfaces through which water cannot flow; a sidewalk or road for example) is either created or replaced a water quality treatment must be done.

In the Portland Metro area, the major impact on streams is from development that creates impervious surfaces. Instead of rain and snow seeping into the soil slowly, water rushes into streams taking sediment and toxins (fertilizer, oil) with it in a turbulent flow. This creates a bad environment for microbes, water-dwelling insects, and fish, whose systems can't handle the onslaught. Excess runoff also increases flood risks.

"This year we've been very much aware of how much runoff there is and where it goes," she said.

A water quality treatment is a structure, natural or built, that would slow the flow of water into streams—a storm drain and a swale would both qualify. But CWS prefers what it calls LIDA or low impact development approaches, such as the swale, a green roof, street side planters and vegetated corridors along streams.

"For homeowners, 1,000 square feet is a big change. It's not a kitchen remodel or a new deck," said Jessica Bucciarelli of CWS, adding the agency is eager to help developers comply with the standard.

Under the proposed new standards, trees in the vegetated corridor (the land surrounding a river, stream, wetland or other sensitive area) are to remain protected. So, if someone was building a house and had a stream nearby, the trees alongside would count towards

mitigating for the inevitable runoff from the house's roof, sidewalk, driveway, and road leading up to it.

"The permit—which comes through the EPA and the state Department of Environmental Quality—governs so much of what we do," said Bucciarelli. The new standards will be rolled out in two phases: phase one is the 1,000-square-foot threshold and is due to be in place by April. Phase two must be completed by April 2019 and will focus on so-called hydromodification—ways to offset the unwanted effects of development on streams, in other words excess runoff.

The permit is not affected by the recent vote by Congress to nullify the Stream Protection Rule, which limited the dumping of waste into streams from coal mining, she said.

CWS doesn't just set the rules for others to follow. With its [Tree for All program](#), it works with communities and organizations, including volunteers, to plant trees and restore the Tualatin Valley watershed. Since 2005 more than 120 miles of river and stream habitats have been restored with more than seven million native trees and plants planted along their banks.

THPRD Natural Area restoration events

Sat., Mar 11, 9-noon, Lost Park ivy & blackberry removal.

We will remove English ivy and plant native ferns throughout the forested portions of Lost Park. Bring a re-usable water bottle to drink from throughout the project. Tools, snacks and a water cooler will be provided. Meet at the trailhead at the end of NW 111th Ave., just south of Rainmont Road. Park along neighborhood streets. Minimum age 10 years.

Sat., Mar 25, 9-noon, NE Park ivy pull

NE Park is the forested area at the southeast corner of NW Saltzman & Laidlaw. We will remove English ivy from the forested areas. Bring a re-usable water bottle to drink from throughout the event. Tools, gloves, snacks, and a water cooler will be provided. Volunteers will meet the crewleader on the northeastern corner of this intersection. Please park along neighborhood streets, just north of Laidlaw.

Register online here: vol-gistics.com/ex/portal.dll/ap?AP=1710493901

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March 30: *I Have Too Much Stuff!*
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