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## Laube murder suspect lived in Cedar Mill

Nicole Laube was stabbed to death in a parking lot at The Commons at Timber Creek, 12450 NW Barnes Rd, on August 19, 2014. Initially, authorities thought the



murder was committed by someone known to the victim. Hundreds of tips came into the Washington County Sheriffs Office, but none of them led to a suspect. Some items that were found nearby may have been related to the killing. They are now being analyzed for forensic evidence.

On March 31, 2015, a seventeen-year-old was charged with the crime. Jaime Tinoco had been living with his parents in Evanbrook Apartments, 12425 NW Barnes Rd, across Barnes from The Commons.



Jaime Tinoco was arraigned for the murder on April 2

Prior to that day last August, he had been arrested and convicted of burglary, meth possession and harassment, and a juvenile court judge

sentenced him to probation on July 28. On September 13 last year, after the alleged attack on Laube, he was on a trip with other young offenders to a football game at Autzen Stadium in Eugene, supervised by Washington County Juvenile Department personnel. He went missing from the group, and several hours later he attacked and raped a woman near the stadium.

He was found by Eugene police nearby with blood on his clothing and shoes, and was arrested and charged with first-degree rape, first-degree sex abuse, first-degree kidnapping and second-degree assault. Four days after his arrest in Eugene, Washington County detectives questioned him about the Laube murder. He was sentenced to 14 years in prison. The Oregonian reports, "After Tinoco was sentenced, a Eugene detective again questioned Tinoco about Laube's death. The investigator received 'significant information' and he notified Washington County detectives right away, Washington County Sheriff spokesman Bob Ray said." Authorities now say that Tinoco had planned to rape her too, but she may have tried to fight him off when he stabbed her.

He was arrested and booked into the Washington County jail on April 1. He turned 18 on April 3, and will be charged as an adult.

He is the oldest of three children. He had been using drugs since the age of 12, and was known for meth benders lasting a week or more. His parents said they couldn't control him, and he hadn't been attending school since ninth grade.

Nicole Laube was 29 at the time of her death, living in Forest Grove with her husband and two young sons. She had just recently begun her job with the property managers at The Commons at Timber Creek, and had been posting flyers in the parking lot to remind tenants to renew their leases. She was able to describe her attacker to a nearby tenant, but she died before authorities arrived. Thousands attended a memorial service for her in late August.

## Grand Central Bakery coming to Cedar Mill

The space at the corner of Saltzman and Cornell, formerly occupied by a Seven-11 store, will become the newest location of Grand Central Bakery. The company started in Seattle, and opened its first Portland location in 1993. The shop is expected to open in the fall.

Locals have welcomed the news, citing the company's great bread and pastries, and also the coffee and prepared foods that will be available. There's no question that Cedar Mill needs more good places to eat, so we know this will be a popular spot.

Communications Manager Leslie Cole answered some questions for us. **Had the owners already decided to locate in the Cedar Mill area, and were just looking for the right property, or was the availability of this location the deciding factor?**

We have been actively looking for a west side location for a while. Cedar Mill was one of several neighborhoods on our radar. But the actual property sealed the deal—it was the right amount of space in a growing neighborhood where people live and work, with great visibility and parking. We

hope people will bike or walk to the bakery as well, as they do at our other locations!

**Any more information on an approximate opening date?**

We are already working on plans for transforming this space into a bright, beautiful bakery. We expect to start construction in June or July and hope to be open in time to bake the Cedar Mill neighborhood some delicious Thanksgiving pies.

**Will baking be done at this site, or just sales and food service?**

Like all of our bakeries, we have a pastry baker on site baking fresh pastries every morning. What will be unique about Cedar Mill is that the baker's work area will be up front and visible to customers, so if you're an early bird, you can watch your jammers, scones, croissants and cinnamon rolls being made or coming out of the oven. As always, our sandwiches will be made to order with our fresh bread and delicious, high-quality local and sustainable ingredients.

**Any idea how much seating for eat-in?**

We will have seating for 40 inside, plus additional seating outdoors.

## What are they planning in my neighborhood?

If you want to know what's going on with the vacant lot down the street, or have heard that some infill housing will be added to your neighborhood, Washington County's Department of Land Use & Transportation Planning and Development Services staff has been working hard to help make this information more easily available to the public.

Much of this information has been available online for some time, but it hasn't been easy to find or understand. Your CPO

gets paper copies of some of it, but we've not yet figured out a good way to provide access to those who want it. Having it available in two main web pages will make it more accessible in a more timely fashion. For some types of development applications, there's a short window of opportunity for the public to comment on the development, so it is important to check regularly if you're concerned about the impacts of development.

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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](mailto:info@cedarmillnews.com)

## Bales Annual Easter Egg Hunt!

Saturday, April 4, 8 am, Bales Marketplace Cedar Mill

Don't miss this Cedar Mill tradition: Hunt around the store for eggs. All children between 2 and 10 years old are welcome to participate! There will be free candy and prizes, so don't miss out!

Other upcoming events at Bales Marketplace: Spring Wine and Food Show, Saturday May 2, 3-7 pm

First Thursday Wellness Sale, Thursday, May 7: All Wellness supplements and body care items 20% off.

## Cedar Mill clean up

Saturday, May 2, 7-9 am, at the Cornell Road "overlook" west of the Cut Above/Coldwell Seal office.

Come and enjoy the fresh spring morning and help us maintain the landscaping on our "main street."

Coffee and treats provided by Donuts Plus.

The work is fun and the results are immediate! Cedar Mill will shine after just two hours with your help. Age 12 and over, please.

### BRING:

Gloves and your favorite rake, shovel and weeding tool.

### SUPPLIED:

Reflective vests ~ tools ~ Morning treats, delicious coffee and water

Your Cedar Mill Business Association sponsors this event. See you there!



## Leedy Grange Flea Market news

First Saturday of each month, 10 am-3 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman

The Flea Market, sponsored by Leedy Grange, has changed the closing time to 3 pm. The table fee has been raised to \$15. For more information, visit the website, [leedygrange.org](http://leedygrange.org) or contact Market Manager Jeanine Clear at [cedar-millfleaemarket@gmail.com](mailto:cedar-millfleaemarket@gmail.com)

## Put your business on a banner!

CMBA's "Welcome to Cedar Mill" boulevard banners define the center of Cedar Mill, and define a community that is a great place to work, shop and live. Now you can put your business name under the lights! Our new and larger banners allow for you to put your business name on one or two sides of the banner 365 days a year.

The boulevard banner program is offered twice a year, in the spring and in the fall. A waiting list for the spring campaign has begun. You may request a specific light pole, but first come, first pick!

For \$300, you get your name on

one side of a banner, and you're also sponsoring the winter décor and a summer flower basket. For \$500, you get your business name on both sides of a banner.

The benefits of belonging to the Cedar Mill Business Association (CMBA) are growing. Let's continue to grow and meet the needs of all who work, shop and live in Cedar Mill! For more information please contact: Joanne Hollister, Mountain Man Nut & Fruit Co. 503-701-4005

## Farmer's Insurance has expanded and renovated their office!

Farmer's agent Joseph LaParne is very excited! In addition, he has also taken on a new restaurant insurance specialist in his agency. Her name is Jessi, and she will be a huge

asset to his operation. As a former restaurant owner who experienced a large fire loss/claim, she will be able to bring a ton of value to local restaurant owners in the way of insurance protection. Farmer's Insurance is diving head first into the restaurant portion of the commercial insurance arena and now we have expanded knowledge and experience in this field.

For more information contact Joseph LaParne at his office 971-228-8966 or email him at [jlaparne@farmersagent.com](mailto:jlaparne@farmersagent.com).

## Farm Store Open House, spring hours

Saturday, April 25, 9 am-4 pm, Dinihanian Farm Market, 15005 NW Cornell

Suzanne Ballard, Farm Manager, is busy organizing a local food fair and open house at the Farm Store. Local food producers will be on hand to provide samples, do demos, and answer questions. Put it on your calendar now, and check their website and Facebook page for details

The Farm Store at Dinihanian Farms is open now on an abbreviated schedule, every Wednesday-Friday, 10 am- 3 pm. They have a variety of items for sale. Check the Winter Market link on their website for a listing of available goods each week. They would appreciate it if anyone who wants to pick up greens, eggs, honey, coffee, seasoned firewood, etc. could call or text 503-432-6235 to place an order. That way they can be sure to have your goods here to be picked up on Fridays. You are welcome to stop by any time they are in but they unfortunately can't guarantee to have all items if you don't order ahead.

The signup for 2015 CSA is now underway as well! Don't miss out on your spot for the season to get weekly boxes of fresh produce! You can join online at their website or send in your application. You can come by the farm and sign up in person, too. They take all forms of payment in the farm office, too.

Email [suzanne.ballard@dinihanian.com](mailto:suzanne.ballard@dinihanian.com) with orders, questions, etc. and visit [yourcsa.com](http://yourcsa.com).

## 15 Years of Yoga!

Sunset Yoga Center is celebrating! Join them Sunday, April 26, from 1:30-3 pm for an open house, food and fun! Contact Nina Pileggi,

503-539-4504 for more information.

## Experiencing Compassion in our Daily Lives: Living with Tenderness, Fierceness, and Wisdom Eight Saturdays, beginning April 18, noon-1 pm, \$130

An eight-week skills-development course with Kim Voyle, Ph.D. State of the art science has established that from the moment we are born until the moment we die, our experience of compassion will directly shape how healthy, happy and effective we can be. Increasingly, we find compassion to be a central and active process in psychological change and human well-being. As the Dalai Lama has said, "If you want others to be happy, practice compassion. If you want to be happy, practice compassion."

The basis for this training has been developed by Dr. Paul Gilbert of the University of Derby, in the United Kingdom who has spent many years with a number of other psychologists researching ways to apply compassion to many areas of life including self-criticism, depression, worry, anxiety, management in organizations, and many other areas of human experience. He developed Compassionate Mind Training, a systematic mode of training the mind to cultivate mindfulness, compassion and the ability to take effective action to prevent and alleviate the suffering we find in our world and in ourselves.

This workshop will be focused around personal practice. It will enable people to gain personal experience of various mindfulness and compassion practices drawn from a combination of Western therapeutic and Buddhist approaches as outlined in Mindful Compassion (2013) by Paul and Choden. This practice workshop will introduce a range of breathing, body focusing, and imagery practices in a step-by-step way that supports the development of a mindful compassionate self, and learning how to focus it for the benefit of self and others. For more information visit [sunsetyoga.com](http://sunsetyoga.com).

## Shop to Support Pets!

Do you like to shop and donate at the same time? Then make sure to stop in at Pet Barn during April

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## Dirt! the Movie

Saturday, April 18, 6:30 social; 7 pm screening, Leedy Grange Hall, free, donations welcome.

Leedy Grange continues its Eat-Smart sustainable food movie series with DIRT! The Movie.

Four billion years of evolution created dirt as the living source of all life on Earth including humans. The film, narrated by Jamie Lee Curtis, explores the relationship between humans and soil, including its necessity for human life, and



impacts by society. It shares the stories of experts from all over the world who study and are able to harness the beauty and power of a respectful and mutually beneficial relationship with soil.

The film offers a vision of a sustainable relationship between humans and dirt through profiles of the global visionaries who are determined to repair the damage we've done before it's too late. There are many ways we can preserve the living skin of the earth for future generations. If you care about your food, water, the air you breathe, your health

and happiness, you care about dirt!

The members of Leedy Grange are bringing this series to the community to demonstrate the connection between Grange's traditional roots in agriculture, and the urban community that we serve. We may not be farmers, but we all eat, and we need to learn about all aspects of our food to ensure our family's health and well-being.

Snacks are provided before and after the screening, courtesy of the Cedar Hills New Seasons Market. We will continue with our Seed Swap following the film—it's a fun way to get seeds for your garden, and meet other local gardeners. Bring your leftover seed packets from 2014, and/or seeds you won't

need this year. Home-collected heirloom seeds are welcome too! Most seeds are good for several seasons, and most packets hold more seeds than the home garden requires.

The film is all-ages appropriate, but children younger than ten may not want to sit through it, so use your judgment and consider others in the audience. The series is free and open to everyone. Donations to defray the costs of film rentals and refreshments will be gratefully accepted at the door.

## Cedar Mill Farmers Market opens May 9

Saturday, May 9, 8 am-1 pm, parking lot in front of Safeway at Murray & Cornell

Come to the first Market of 2015 for local early-season veggies like asparagus, radishes, spinach, and a few others. Plus beautiful flowers, delicious baked goods, and the lovely work of local artisans! Sponsored by THPRD.

Danny Rodriguez, who took over for Dina Gross, invites you to visit their new website: [cedar-millfarmersmarket.wordpress.com](http://cedar-millfarmersmarket.wordpress.com)

## Cedar Mill Garden Club

April 15, 9:30 am, Beaverton Community Center, 12350 SW 5th Street, Beaverton (across from the Beaverton Library)

Please join the Cedar Mill Garden Club as they enjoy a presentation by Kenn Parry of the Lily Store on Growing Lilies. Business starts at 9:30 am and The Growing Lilies program begins at 10 am. For more information please visit their website, [thecedarmillgardenclub.org](http://thecedarmillgardenclub.org)

They also remind us to put their Plant Sale on our calendars: Sunday, May 10, 9-5 next to the JQA Young House on Cornell at 119<sup>th</sup>.

## Easter Mass at Sunset Presbyterian Church

Easter week services at Sunset Presbyterian Church include: Friday, April 3, Good Friday service at 7 pm

Easter services on Saturday, April 4 at 5 pm and on Sunday, April 5 at 9 am and 11 am

Children's programming is available at the Easter services (Saturday to age 4, Sunday is full programming from birth to 5th Grade). They invite you to include Sunset Presbyterian Church in your Easter plans. Everyone is welcome!

You can spend a morning, afternoon, or an entire day providing these 20-minute mock interviews. Sunset juniors are currently working on resumes. You provide the real-world relevance as the College & Career Center strives to prepare students to understand and compete successfully in the workforce.

Voorhees says, "Thanks for your consideration. I know your time is valuable, and I really appreciate any effort you can make to share it with us during this important annual event at Sunset High School." If you have questions, contact her at [ann\\_voorhees@beaverton.k12.or.us](mailto:ann_voorhees@beaverton.k12.or.us).

## Sign up to help Sunset students

Thursday and Friday, May 14-15, Sunset High School

Ann Voorhees, of the Sunset High School College Career Center, says, "It's time for our annual 'Mock Interviews for all Juniors' Event. We would be delighted to have you join us as a mock inter-



viewer. Simply go to the SignUp Genius link. Available Interviewer shift times are 8-11 am or 11-2 pm. Please complete the SignUp Genius form by Monday, April 6, if at all possible, so that I have

ample time to schedule students and interviewers according to availability." ([signupgenius.com/go/20f0d49a4af2fa5f94-mock](http://signupgenius.com/go/20f0d49a4af2fa5f94-mock))

The Career Center holds about 470 interviews over two days in the school library. A light lunch is provided for all interviewers. They run the interviews as if they were for entry-level jobs, to give students a close to real-world experience. Students present their resume to you during the interview. You will be asked to add check marks to a simple evaluation upon completion of the interview, and give the student this feedback. The appointments will run at about 20-25-minute intervals.

Mock Interviewers do not need to be in a position to hire students, and they don't have to work in HR.

*Dinihanian's Farm Market*

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## Weed Watcher Workshop

Thursday, April 9, 6 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman

Sign up now to attend a Weed Watcher workshop. These programs are presented annually in the spring to help alert area residents to the Class

A weeds considered to be of greatest concern, and to train residents as “50 mph botanists,” able to identify these invaders in local natural areas and along streamsides while driving throughout the county.

Each workshop begins with an introduction to invasive species control, a walk-through of the weeds of greatest concern, and includes time to practice identifying these plants with live samples. Participants receive a copy of our handy weed ID guide, which includes information on how and where to report infestations.

[Learn more about the threat posed by invasive species and our mission to stop it!](#)

During the workshops, weed experts like Rob Emanuel of CWS and

Kyle Spinks of THPRD explain why not all weeds are invasive. In order to be considered an invasive species, these weeds have to be more than simply unwanted. If an unwanted



weed rapidly infests an area and has a negative impact on human health, economic productivity, or the surrounding environment, then Weed Watchers should be on the lookout in order to catch the invasive species before it establishes itself and the population explodes.

**Do Weed Watchers Really Make a Difference?**

Shawn Morford recently shared her experience. “It would be fair to say, as a direct result of the workshop, one of Oregon’s new invasive weeds, yellow archangel, was discovered and treated on state forest land before it took over. It is currently under active treatment to keep it that way by Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF).”

“I attended your Forest Grove workshop early in 2013 and discovered the archangel about a month later on state forestland adjacent to our cabin near Mill City. We were on the phone immediately with the local ODF office and Watershed Council to report it. ODF treated it during the summers of ‘13 and ‘14. We keyed out a second invasive as Leopard’s Bane and that was also treated by ODF. As a result of education by ODF, our neighbors removed archangel from their landscaping beds too.”

“To my shock, I continue to see archangel sold in landscaping nurseries and whenever I see it, I ask to

talk with managers about it. Seems like a lot of education is needed with nurseries, not just the public. The public just buys what is pretty to plant without knowledge of the consequences. I have turned into a raging granny about archangel!”

### Why worry about weeds?

Invasive species threaten the stability of native plant and animal communities. They choke out the native plants that do a better job:

- keeping soil in place and out of rivers,
- soaking up excess nutrients from fertilizers,
- providing shade to keep water temperatures cool for fish,
- providing somewhere for native animals to live, and
- providing food sources year round for pollinators and native animals.

Invasive species also create direct problems. Many provide attractive habitat for animals we consider to be a nuisance, like nutria and



Yellow archangel can be found in natural areas and yards all around Cedar Mill

rats. Some invasive plants like knotweed can also cause property damage to buildings and roadways, costing homeowners and tax payers money.

For more information, visit [swcd.net/help-for-homes/weed-watchers/](http://swcd.net/help-for-homes/weed-watchers/)

### Israeli Folk Dancing at Leedy Grange

Monday, April 27, 7:30-9:30 pm, \$6

Would you like to learn fun and easy Israeli folk dances? Join local resident Sue Wendel and friends for one hour of instruction for beginners, followed by one hour of review and open dancing. Its only \$6 at the door! For details please visit Portland Israeli Folk Dance News ([sites.google.com/site/pifdnews](http://sites.google.com/site/pifdnews)) or email Sue at [pifdnews@gmail.com](mailto:pifdnews@gmail.com)

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# Free Naturescaping Workshop at Leedy Grange Hall

Sunday, May 3, 1-5 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman Rd., free

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wonderful approach for earth-friendly gardening. Sign up now, space is limited!  
[emswcd.org/workshops-and-](http://emswcd.org/workshops-and-events/upcoming-workshops)

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You might also want to make plans to attend the **2015 Naturescaped Yard Tour**. Enjoy behind the scenes access to naturescaped yards & gardens that are bursting with color & creativity on this FREE self-guided tour! Yard Tour is a unique opportunity to meet the do-it-yourself gardeners who have created low-maintenance landscapes that feature native plants, attract wildlife, and conserve water, all without relying on synthetic fertilizers or pesticides. Saturday, May 16th, 11 am-4 pm. Advanced registration is required. Registration opens on Tuesday, May 5th. Visit [emswcd.org/subscribe](http://emswcd.org/subscribe) to sign up for the newsletter. About 2 weeks prior to Tour Day, EMSWCD will send an email announcement to tell folks how to register online.



native plants and simple techniques that mimic nature so you can have a garden that helps you reduce your water use, your use of harmful chemicals and your maintenance. This introductory workshop introduces the core concepts of naturescaping, and also explores:

- pollution prevention through the reduction/elimination of chemical use
- how native plants naturally resist pests & tolerate drought conditions while attracting native birds, butterflies and other beneficial pollinators to your garden
- basic site planning principals, and many other great natural gardening & design tips

Even if you decide to enlist the help of a contractor, you'll have the framework to make decisions and effectively communicate the vision you have for your yard. The class will visit a nearby naturescaped project to see design principles in action. You'll receive a comprehensive workbook and even a free native plant to help you get started.

This Naturescaping Basics workshop is presented by the team from East Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District, and is co-sponsored by the Tualatin Basin Partners for Clean Water and Leedy Grange. It's been hard to find these workshops here on the west side, because while they are offered free to hosting organizations on the east side of the Willamette, those wishing to bring them to other areas must pay. Take advantage of this partnership to learn about this

## Xeriscaping for a dry year

by Margie Lachman, originally published in the *Oak Hills Oracle*  
 Not much snow fell in our mountains this winter, and we may have a drought when summer comes. As we plan our gardens we



*Cistus, or rock rose, is one of the recommended plants*

might think about reducing the need for water. Stress from lack of water sends signals to harmful insects. Water-stressed plants are also more vulnerable to disease. Why not plant an area with undemanding plants that require low amounts of water? This is called a xeriscape garden. If you have a sprinkling system, part of it can be turned off or programmed for less frequent use and volume.

There are many plants, including trees, shrubs, perennials, vines and annuals that are appropriate for xeriscape gardens. Many are flowering plants, have colorful foliage and can be fragrant. These are not dull plants! You will find lists of them

online and in books. One terrific online source is at [oregonlive.com/hg/index.ssf/2013/06/drought-tolerant-plants-for-th.html](http://oregonlive.com/hg/index.ssf/2013/06/drought-tolerant-plants-for-th.html)

Sun exposure (east, west, south) is important when determining watering needs. Most drought tolerant plants want sunny locations. That means at least six hours of sun a day. Check soil for drainage, as most of these plants will not tolerate soggy areas. Working in three to six inches of compost will help loosen soil, retain moisture and encourage root development. All plants should be watered weekly, and deeply, during the first year or two. (Deep watering means you apply a trickle of water for a long time, so it really soaks into the roots.) Once roots are well established after the first year, many of these plants need little supplemental water. Adding mulch also helps retain water and helps prevent weeds.

Best of all, xeriscape gardens require much less time and effort from you to look great. Wouldn't you like to spend less time working in your garden and more time admiring it? Questions? Email me at [margierose2@gmail.com](mailto:margierose2@gmail.com) or call 503-645-2994.



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**Introduction to Viva Village and the Village Movement**

Wednesday, April 8, 7-9 pm, Private home in the Highland Neighborhood

Beaverton area residents age 50 and older who want to remain in their own homes and communities as long as possible rather than move to senior and/or assisted living facilities, are invited to an information session in a private home in the Highland Neighborhood.

Viva Village is a grass roots non profit organization currently being formed in the Beaverton area of Washington County. This voluntary network of adults shares a common goal of caring for and supporting each other in ways that enable them to live in their homes and stay engaged in the community for as long as they choose. Village membership will include access to volunteer and affordable services such as transportation, home repairs, social activities and trips. To RSVP or learn more, call 503-644-7417, or email [rbarsottic@hotmail.com](mailto:rbarsottic@hotmail.com).

**The Links at Claremont Women's Golf Club**

Every Monday, starting April 27-through October 27, 8-9:45 am, Claremont Golf Course

Join the women of Claremont for golf and fun! All beginners and women are welcome! It is only \$63 per season (includes OGA membership). For more information



call: Jerrie, Club President (503) 645-7126 or Janice, Club Vice President (503) 913-1240.

**Beaverton School Board candidate debate**

Tuesday, April 14, 6:30-8:30 pm, Beaverton High School Cafeteria, 13000 SW 2nd St.

The Beaverton School District will host a Candidate Forum. Candidates running for School Board will have the opportunity to give an opening statement, answer questions from the moderator and give a closing statement.

For more information, please contact the Communications & Community Involvement Department at 503-591-4360. Do you have a question for School Board candidates? Send your questions to [community\\_involvement@beaverton.k12.or.us](mailto:community_involvement@beaverton.k12.or.us)

**Scout Day at TVFR**

Saturday, April 11, 2-4 pm, North Operating Center, 20665 SW Blanton Street in Aloha.

Scout troops from Cedar Mill won't want to miss an opportunity to learn about fire safety and emergency preparedness from professionals. Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue is hosting a Scout Day. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts from across TVFR's service area are invited to attend this free community event.

Scouts will have an opportunity to tour a fire station, learn about firefighting as a career, go through the Fire Safety House, and explore firefighting gear, fire trucks, and engines. Scouts will also have a chance to earn their first-aid merit badges by going through a skills course with TVFR emergency medical technicians. Requirements for both Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts will be covered in the special training session.

For more information about Scout Day, contact Alisa Cour at 503-259-1407 or [alisa.cour@tvfr.com](mailto:alisa.cour@tvfr.com).



## Washington County Forum News

The Washington County Public Affairs Forum meets over lunch every Monday at the Peppermill Restaurant in Aloha at 17455 SW Farmington Road. There is no charge for admission. The doors open at 11:30 am and the speakers start at noon. Lunch is available to order from the menu. Following the speaker, members may ask questions of the speakers. For more information contact the forum president, Rob Solomon, at [president@washingtoncountyforum.org](mailto:president@washingtoncountyforum.org).

April 6: "Hillsboro Airport: What's Happening, What's New?" Speaker: Stephen Nagy, General Aviation, Airports Manager, Port of Portland.

April 13: Candidates for Hillsboro School Board (All Candidates invited, Most have confirmed); Position 4 Candidates: Kim Strelchun; Tim Reeves; Christian Honi; Position 5 Candidates: Lisa Allen; Bart Rask; Christopher Barry; Position 7 Candidates: Jaime Rodriguez; Wayne Clift.

April 20: Candidates for Beaverton School Board (All candidates invited; Most have confirmed); Zone 3 Candidates: Melissa Potter; Eric Simpson; Zone 6 Candidates: Daniel Vasquez; Becky Tymchuck; John Somoza; Zone 7 Candidates: Linda Degman (I); Andrew Beach

Also candidates for Tualatin Valley Water District: Position 4 Candidates: Richard Burke (I); Lars Hedbor

April 27: Candidates for Banks School Board (All candidates invited; Most have confirmed); Position 3 Candidates: Laurie Schlegel; Tom Forest; Position 4 Candidates: Ron Frame; Todd Iverson; Position 5 Candidates: Will Moore; James Harris. Also: City of Cornelius Five Year Fire Services Local Option Levy - Rob Drake, City Manager.

Board of Directors: All positions on the Board are open for election this coming June. Past President Esther McAlpine is heading our nominating committee. If you are interested, please contact her or any current Board member. The forum is looking for folks who are excited about helping them grow.

**The MATCHING GRANT fundraising effort** continues: All donations to the Forum between now and the end of June are matched by our anonymous benefactor, up to \$3500. So far we have collected over \$600. As we develop

## Library News and Events

By Dawn Anderson

### Art of the Story

Friday, April 17, 7 pm, free

Washington County Cooperative Library Service's 11th Annual Storytelling Festival, Art of the Story, is April 11-18. Once again, we are welcoming a national storyteller to the Cedar Mill Library as part of the Art of the Story festival. This year



we have the multi-talented Kuniko Yamamoto, who will be presenting "Origami Tales." The event is free and suitable for age 6 and up.

Other performers in this year's festival include Judith Black, Sam Payne, Chetter Galloway, and performers from Portland's Brody Theater Company. For a full list of the countywide events, including information on all the storytellers and programs, pick up a brochure at the library or visit the WCCLS website at [www.wccls.org/festival](http://www.wccls.org/festival)

No registration necessary.

### Music in Poetry, Poetry in Music: "Where Words and Music Meet"

Friday, April 24, 6:30 pm, free

Join us for a special concert celebrating National Poetry Month. Primal Mates chamber jazz duo, Chris Lee (vibraphone) and Colleen O'Brien (voice, cello), will perform poems that have been set to music, music that has been set to poems, and music by some

the Forum's future, please give....if you can.

After more than sixty years, the Washington County Public Affairs Forum has its own (part time) Executive Director. Mr. Eric Squires, uniquely qualified in so many ways for the job, began his part time contract this past week. Eric's major focus will be on networking and promotions to increase Forum membership. The Board looks forward to a great future with Eric.

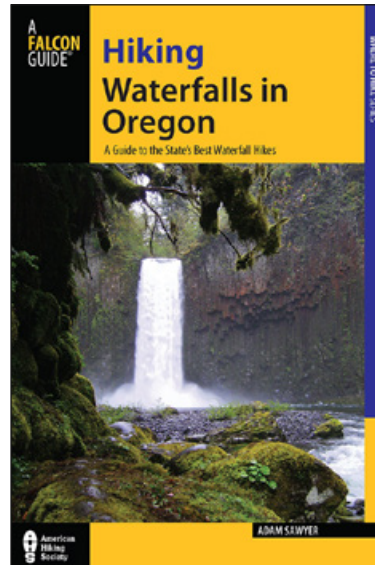
well-known writers who were also accomplished composers.

A slide presentation accompanies the performance, with each poem projected on the screen so the audience can follow the written word with the poem being sung. After the concert, Chris and Colleen will open the floor up to questions and a discussion of the process involved.

### Hiking Waterfalls in Oregon

Tuesday, April 7, 7 pm, Cedar Mill Library upstairs Community Room, free

Join author Adam Sawyer as he describes some of the most beautiful hiking destinations in the state. From the Coast Range to the Cascades, along with the breathtaking Columbia River Gorge, you can explore those special places where water cascades over cliffs. Some waterfalls are remote while others are just a short hike from the trailhead. Some are gentle trickles and others are roaring giants. Yet all of



them offer a peaceful escape and are worth seeking out. No registration necessary.

NOTE: The Cedar Mill library and Second Edition will both be closed on Sunday, April 5.

### Beaverton Winter Market

First and third Saturday of each month, 10 am-1:30 pm, on SW Fifth Avenue, Beaverton, near the Beaverton City Library

The Beaverton Farmers Market is now open with winter/cool season offerings. The Winter Market will continue through April when the market begins its weekly schedule once again.

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Land Use pages, continued from page 1

The two pages below summarize online resources for tracking land use development activity in unincorporated Washington County. If you need additional information, please contact the Planning and Development Services Current Planning Section at [lutdev@co.washington.or.us](mailto:lutdev@co.washington.or.us) or 503-846-8761.

**Land Use Projects Under Review page**

Browse development review casefiles in unincorporated areas currently being reviewed by county staff

From the LUT Current Planning main page ([www.co.washington.or.us/CurrPlan](http://www.co.washington.or.us/CurrPlan)), select 'Current & Historical Land Use Projects' from the left navigation menu, then select 'Land Use Projects under Review.'

Browse the list of all development casefiles currently under review. All columns are sortable, allowing users to sort by casefile number, land use procedure type, applicant, CPO, taxlot (parcel) number, etc. (For Cedar Mill residents, selecting CPO 1 is the easiest way to see what's happening in Cedar Mill/Cedar Hills.)

Select a casefile number in the left column to access a 'Land Use Casefile Report' page with more information, including links to the public notice and staff reports (if applicable).

In the casefile's Land Use Casefile Report, a 'Parcel Report' page may be opened by selecting the taxlot link. The Parcel Report provides a map of the parcel location, outlined in a dotted red line, along with additional property information.

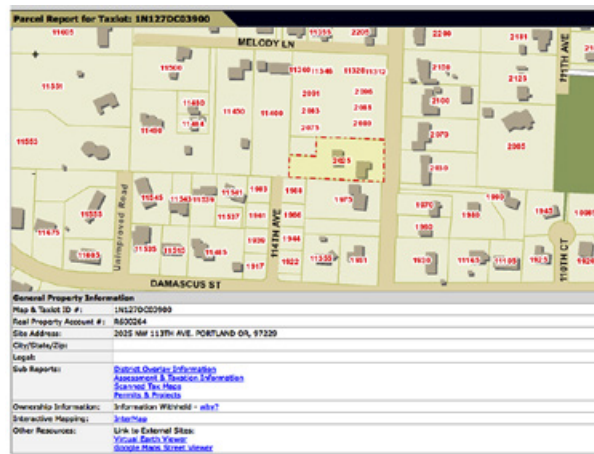
**"Development Review Public Notices Open for Comment" page**  
Browse Type II and Type III\* casefiles currently open for public comment

From the Current Planning main page, select 'Current & Historical Land Use Projects' from the left navigation menu, then select

'Development Review Public Notices Open for Comment' to display Type II and Type III land use applications in their public comment period.

Type II and Type III land use applications are viewable on this page for 14 days after the public notice mailing. The public comment period for Type II actions is 14 days from the date the public notice is mailed. The public comment period for Type III applications continues through the public hearing.

Select a Type III casefile number (Lxxxxxxx) to determine the scheduled public hearing date. Near the bottom of the table in the left column, find the Attached Document section. Click on the Public Notice



PDF link in this area to review the timeframes and actions to comment on Type III applications.

You can also subscribe to the LUT's "Weekly Update" newsletter. It provides the only access to information about upcoming Neighborhood Meetings (a sneak peek at potential future land use applications before they are submitted to LUT), and now includes links to these improved development-related web pages and the casefile search tool. And if you're a real info-nut, you can visit the [Countywide e-subscription page](http://Countywide e-subscription page) to discover the many newsletters and updates produced by various county agencies and departments. [co.washington.or.us/LUT/News/lut-weekly-update.cfm](http://co.washington.or.us/LUT/News/lut-weekly-update.cfm)

\*A description of the various Procedure Types is available here: [co.washington.or.us/LUT/Divisions/CurrentPlanning/Procedure-Types/index.cfm](http://co.washington.or.us/LUT/Divisions/CurrentPlanning/Procedure-Types/index.cfm)

**Metro encourages home gardeners**

Cut up a seed potato and bury the pieces. Then, in early summer, search for hidden treasures. Planting potatoes in spring is a fun first step into gardening and the



gardening year. Find more planting ideas from Metro and Oregon State University Master Gardeners. And for other local living topics, follow Metro on Facebook and Twitter.

Now's the time to put garden expertise in your pocket! Your mobile device or computer can be your newest garden tool. Grow Smart, Grow Safe ranks garden products by name or type for their safety to you, pets, wildlife and waterways. Rankings range from lowest hazard practices (like avoiding overhead watering to minimize mildew) to high-hazard products. It's also available as an iPhone app.

A well-made tool makes any task a pleasure—and that's especially true for garden tools like pruners or hand-hoes. Use Metro's \$5 coupon at 33 local garden centers to help you buy a better quality hand-tool.

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For more information call 503-821-1150 or email them at [mastergardener.wc@oregonstate.edu](mailto:mastergardener.wc@oregonstate.edu)

**Aloha Garden Club Annual Plant Sale**

Saturday, April 25, 9 am-2 pm,  
Aloha Huber Park School SW 173rd Avenue

The Aloha Garden Club Plant Sale is taking place at the end of April. There will be Hardy Perennials, Shrubs, Trees, and art by local artists. They suggest coming early for the best selection. All proceeds are used for grants and scholarships for Washington County residents.

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## Repair Cafe

Saturday, May 9, 10:30 am-12:30 pm, Beaverton City Library

There will be a Repair Cafe at the Beaverton City Library during the Farmers Market!

What is a Repair Café? Repair Cafés are free events focused on repairing things (together). People who know how to fix things share their time and skills to help others get their things fixed. Common items you'll see at a Repair Café might include clothes, furniture, electrical appliances, bicycles, crockery, appliances, toys, or jewelry.

How can you help? If you know how to fix something (small appliances, electronics, jewelry, mending clothes or fabrics, small motors, yard

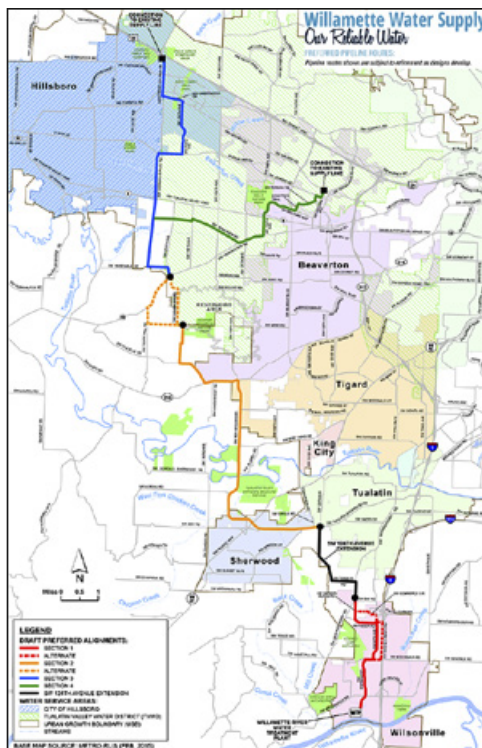
tools) please contact [repaircafewest@gmail.com](mailto:repaircafewest@gmail.com) to be added to the "Fixer community" list. If you aren't particularly handy with tools, there is still plenty to do. A few volunteers are needed at each event to help staff a registration table, guide attendees through the process, set-up and cleanup. With the help of [RepairPDX.org](http://RepairPDX.org), a model of organization for Cafes in Washington County, the Repair Cafe will be a success!



## Willamette Water Supply Program Preferred Pipeline Route Identified

The Willamette Water Supply team is pleased to share the preferred pipeline route, which stretches more than 30 miles from Wilsonville to Hillsboro and Beaverton. The route reflects the criteria established early in the selection process and the insights provided by local government, state and federal agencies, and the public. In particular, the route corridor considers opportunities of planned new or improved roadway construction projects to reduce costs and public inconvenience.

The route remains a work in progress. The next step is to work with each of the affected communities and Washington County to refine engineering and construction planning documents. These in turn will produce reliable cost projections. Once complete, they will develop plans with each community to establish the final



[Click to see full-size map](#)

route corridors and construction schedules. The Willamette Water Supply team's goal is to provide a reliable source of fresh water to Washington County homes and businesses by 2026.

## Atfalati – the Indians of Cedar Mill

by Nancy Olson (from the January 2004 edition of the News)

The Indians who resided in and around the Cedar Mill area called themselves the Atfalati although the settlers eventually called them Tualatin and some referred to them as "Wapato Lake Indians." They spoke Tualatin, one of three languages of the Willamette Valley Kalapuyan group. Roaming from the Willamette River to the slopes of the Coast Range, and from present day Wilsonville to the Columbia River, they hunted game and harvested wild plants in Cedar Mill near their Beaverton summer village, Chakepi, meaning "Place of Beaver."

White men entering the region found most upper-class Tualatins had flattened foreheads. Infants were bound on cradle boards for nearly a year, to achieve the desired results.

The adults used feathers to adorn their hair, and sea shells and trade beads were hung from pierced noses and ears. Women braided their hair and wore simple blouses or aprons of hide, grass and cedar bark. The men frequently went naked during the warm months. In winter the Atfalati added rawhide leggings, moccasins and furs for warmth.

Permanent winter villages, consisting of long houses built from cedar planks, were built around Wapato Lake, Beaverton, Forest Grove and Hillsboro. During the winter, the Atfalati lived on foods harvested and preserved during the summer months.

Prior to 1782, the Tualatin population may have exceeded several thousand, but early European coastal explorers introduced smallpox and other diseases. Malaria raged from 1830-1833 and whole bands perished. By

1842 it was estimated the entire Kalapuyan population including the Tualatins to number only about 600 people. After many treaties made and broken by the US government, survivors were eventually moved to the Grand



*Cradleboard given by Atfalati woman to Cedar Mill pioneer Mary Hall Reeves. Drawing courtesy of great-granddaughter Jennifer Jordan*

Ronde Reservation, where the 1890 census numbered the Tualatins at 28. The last known speaker of the Tualatin language, Louis Kenoyer, died in 1936.

More information is available in Cedar Mill History, available in the library. Another interesting book on the subject, The Indians of Western Oregon, by Stephen Dow Beckham, is available in the library. A survey of the languages of Oregon Indians is online at [www.lanec.edu/library/don/orelang.htm](http://www.lanec.edu/library/don/orelang.htm).

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## Beaverton History Program: What is S.A.R. ?

Tuesday, April 14, 7-8:30 pm, The Beaverton History Center, 12412 SW Broadway

Come learn about S.A.R. (Sons of the American Revolution). Grier Ingebretsen will describe how the organization preserves history by marking compatriot graves. The grave of Compatriot William Cannon is located in St. Paul Oregon. The organization honors outstanding junior and senior ROTC members, and Eagle Scouts. They participate in parades and programs with the American Legion and schools in the area. Mr. Ingebretsen will give his presentation dressed in uniform, and will also discuss a project in Beaverton's Blue Star Park. There is a suggested \$2 donation. For more information call 503-430-0106 or email [info@historicbeaverton.org](mailto:info@historicbeaverton.org)

*Business News, continued from page 2* to support Animal Rescue & Care Fund by buying some high-quality dog or cat food! Pet Barn and NutriSource Pet Foods have teamed up to raise funds for the local pet rescue organization, and all you have to do is buy a bag of NutriSource pet food for your own pet! Donations will be \$1, \$3, and \$5 depending on if you buy a small, medium, or large bag. Plus, they will also be accepting dog and cat food donations at the store to donate to the shelter. So make sure to stop in at Pet Barn, located next to Bale's Marketplace, during the month of April and see the donations grow!

Animal Rescue & Care Fund website: [pdx-petadoption.org](http://pdx-petadoption.org)

Other events happening at Pet Barn during April—bring your dogs to sample food, or take home samples from various companies: Friday, April 10, 9:30-1:30—Primal food sampling: [primalpetfoods.com](http://primalpetfoods.com) Saturday, April 11, 10-2—Primal food sampling; 1:30-4:30—Stella & Chewy's food sampling [stellaandchewys.com](http://stellaandchewys.com) Saturday, April 18, 1:00-2:30 — Good Neighbor Mobile Vet: [goodneighborvet.com/](http://goodneighborvet.com/) Sunday, April 19, noon-4 pm—Northwest Naturals food sampling: [cms.nw-naturals.net/raw/index.php](http://cms.nw-naturals.net/raw/index.php) Saturday, April 25, 10-2—Primal food sampling Sunday, April 26, noon-3 pm—Stella & Chewy's Food Sampling: [stellaandchewys.com](http://stellaandchewys.com)

### UPS Business Card Promotion

March 16- April 11

The UPS store is offering 500 business cards for \$9.99! You get 3.5" x 2", single-sided, white high gloss, full color, premium 14pt paper, but it does not include shipping. They want you to know with this competitive price, that The UPS Store #3379 is in the print business. They're your Small Business Resource Center! Order the cards at [theupsstorelocal.com/3379](http://theupsstorelocal.com/3379).

### Village Gallery of Arts

Tuesday-Saturday, 10 am-4 pm;  
Sunday 12-4 pm, 12505 NW Cornell,  
next to the Cedar Mill Library

### Monthly Artists Reception and Open House

Sunday, April 12, 2-4 pm

Drop in and meet their members and this month's featured artist: Darla Boljat. She grew up in Tigard and currently calls Sherwood home. She paints and teaches both acrylic and oil painting classes in her home



Wallowa Lake, by Darla Boljat

studio. D.K. says "I love Oregon's beautiful landscapes. I could paint scenery here for the rest of my life and still never finish painting all the wonderful sties Oregon has to offer."

### Sixth Annual Art Challenge

Registration for Village Gallery's annual Art Challenge was held on Friday, February 27 and all spots were filled by the end of the day. Over 100 local emerging and established artists have registered and are now working on their four six-inch square canvases, which will be completed in time for the Art Challenge Show in May. During the month of May, all work will be on display, and for sale at the gallery. Don't miss the opportunity to see this popular display, which always delights visitors with its variety of techniques and subject matter.

### Classes and Workshops

Complete class details available at [villagegalleryarts.org](http://villagegalleryarts.org)

### Wine Cellar Coravin—High-End Wines by the Glass

Wednesday- Saturday, 11 am-9 pm

The Wine Cellar has great news; the Coravin Wine Systems have (finally) arrived! They have one available as a demo and also have them available for retail sales at \$299 each.

What is the Coravin? It is a hand-held device which allows you to extract a small or large amount of wine from a sealed wine bottle by replacing the wine with argon gas through a very thin needle. Bottles are still sealed and, despite having had wine removed, are still considered unopened and age as such.

The Coravin allows The Wine Cellar to now offer 30 high-end wines, by the ounce for tasting, or by the glass. Because the bottles are not opened, they can offer these samples and glasses as a fraction of the cost you'd normally see at a restaurant environment. The one-

ounce samples allow you to taste an expensive wine before you buy it, insuring that you're not wasting money on a wine that you don't love.

The Coravin allows you better control when you drink your high-end wine. You can now remove just a tiny sample of a bottle to see how well it is aging, and if it's ready to be opened and enjoyed. It also allows you to enjoy high-end wines without having to open the whole bottle. This is the most exciting application because you no longer risk wasting expensive wines by opening and not finishing a bottle, and it also helps with portion control, because you won't feel the pressure to not waste the wine. Imagine having a glass of exactly what you want, what you're in the mood for, what pairs with your meal and having the exact amount that you want. That's fantastic!

The new Coravin wine system will be fully running by April 1st. Guests can enjoy nearly 50 wines at The Wine Cellar. Please come by and take a look at their demo or buy a glass of Silver Oak Alexander Valley (\$35) or Caymus (\$25).

## School bus route changes proposed

The Beaverton School District has announced possible changes to their policies on bussing children for the 2015-16 school year. They are proposing that in places where crossing guards, cross walks and crossing signals allow for safe crossing of streets, that students less than one mile of their schools would walk to school instead of being bussed. BSD has endorsed this policy change as a cost saving measure but also say it is a healthier alternative which reduces pollution and encourages more physical activity among children.

A final decision on the proposed bus route cuts has not yet been made. Public comment will be taken at the beginning of the April school board meeting scheduled on Monday, April 27 at 6:30 pm at Mountainview Middle School. This is likely when a final decision by the school board will be made. All interested parties are asked to make their safety or other concerns known either at the April meeting or by leaving comment before the April meeting. Please contact transportation manager, Jane Langlois at 503-672-3721 to leave a comment.

## Skyline Grange's 10th Annual Tree & Native Plant Sale

Friday and Saturday, April 3-4,  
9 am-5 pm, Skyline Grange NW  
Skyline Blvd

This will be Skyline Sale's 10th year. They put on a great sale, with over 85 native species available, an informative Native Plant Description Handout, excellent display signs for each species at the sale, all plants from a licensed nursery, and adequate parking. They have updated references listed on the Pre-Order Form, adding Real Gardens Grow Natives by Stark – it is a well-designed reference book.

At the Sale (but not available by pre-order), there will also be a Bareroot Section. Most trees and shrubs in this area are not true "natives," but Skyline has selected them for their compatibility to thrive in the area but not out-compete plants in our native habitat. At the Sale, visit their good selection of bareroot fruit-bearing, shade, and ornamental trees, and ornamental shrubs too. See you at the Sale!

## Smart Driving

Friday, May 1, 9 am-4:30 pm, Cedar Mill Community Library

The Cedar Mill Community Library is hosting a Smart Driver class powered by AARP. It will be held in the Meeting Room at the Library. There will be a break for lunch. To get more information or to enroll in the class by calling Tom Wilson at 503-286-9688. Cost for the class is \$20 and \$15 for AARP members.

The Smart Driver course is designed to help you learn research-based safety strategies that can reduce the likelihood of having a crash. Understand the links among the driver, vehicle and road environment, and how this awareness encourages safer behavior. Learn how aging, medications, alcohol and other health-related issues affect driving ability, and ways to adjust to allow for these changes. Increase confidence, know how to drive safely when sharing the road with other road users, learn the newest safety and advanced features in vehicles. Learn when driving may no longer be safe, and explore other ways to travel.

In addition, you may qualify for a discount on your auto insurance by completing this course.

## CPO Transition update

As you may have already read, after early 2016, the Citizen Participation Organization (CPO) system in Washington County will no longer be administered by Oregon State University's Extension Service. The system was set up 40 years ago when Oregon passed our historic land use laws. Goal One was citizen participation in land use planning, and in Washington County, the CPO system was the response.

The county Administration Office (CAO) is conducting a Transition Planning process, at the request of the Board of County Commissioners (BCC). Here's the latest.

A consulting team has been hired to provide facilitation and conduct research concerning best practices for community engagement nationwide. The team will include:

### Solid Ground Consulting, based in Portland, Oregon.

Joe Hertzberg, principal at Solid Ground, will provide facilitation support for the project. Hertzberg has led both large- and small-scale community engagement efforts for over 30 years, including work with school districts, city councils and county boards of commissioners throughout Oregon. He has also facilitated numerous public-sector boards, commissions, advisory committees and task forces. Hertzberg holds graduate degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and Yale University and has been a member of the Yale faculty and an instructor in the Master of Business Administration program at Marylhurst University.

### Portland State University's College of Urban and Public Affairs.

Research will be provided by

## CPO 1 monthly meeting

Tuesday, April 7, 7 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman

Citizen Participation Organization 1 provides land use and other topics for residents of Cedar Mill and Cedar Hills. The meetings are open to anyone, and begin with announcements of interest from CPO leaders and community members. Programs for April are:

### Washington County Health and Human Services

Marni Kuyll, Director of Washington County Health & Human Services, will give us an overview of the Department and the viewpoint that she brings to the position. She was appointed in May 2014. Her career in health care and management

Meg Merrick and Andrée Tremoulet, both research associates with PSU, regarding best and promising practices in the field of community engagement programs. Meg Merrick's work has focused on helping communities make better-informed choices about their collective future using global information systems (GIS) and other visual and place-based tools. Merrick has earned a doctorate in urban studies and a master's degree in geography, both from Portland State University. Andrée Tremoulet has extensive experience in neighborhood planning and participation, including work with Washington County's Office of Community Development and the Aloha-Reedville Study and Livable Community Plan. Tremoulet has earned a doctorate in urban studies from Portland State University and a master of city and regional planning from the University of North Carolina.

### Transition Planning Team

The BCC is scheduled to hear about potential nominees to the project's Transition Planning Team at their extended work session on April 7. With the Board's approval, the Transition Planning Team will be charged with identifying options for the county to consider among a broad range of public participation models and strategies. The committee will include individuals currently involved in the program, professional community involvement practitioners, representatives from city, county and special district organizations, and individuals representing historically under-represented communities.

spans approximately 30 years and she has held positions in Arizona, Montana and most recently Clark County, Washington.

### Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation Update

Jennifer Nelson, Outreach, Volunteer and Education Program Manager, Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District, will join us to promote the April 9th Weed Watcher Program that will be sponsored by Leedy Grange and held at the hall. She will also discuss a survey of Washington County residents about resource concerns to help guide an update of the TWSCD business plan for the next five years.

A web page on the Washington County site has more information and background on the transition. [co.washington.or.us/CPO/transition.cfm](http://co.washington.or.us/CPO/transition.cfm) The public is encouraged to make comments or ask questions throughout the transition process. Community input will be gathered by sending email to [cao@co.washington.or.us](mailto:cao@co.washington.or.us) or by calling 503-846-8685.

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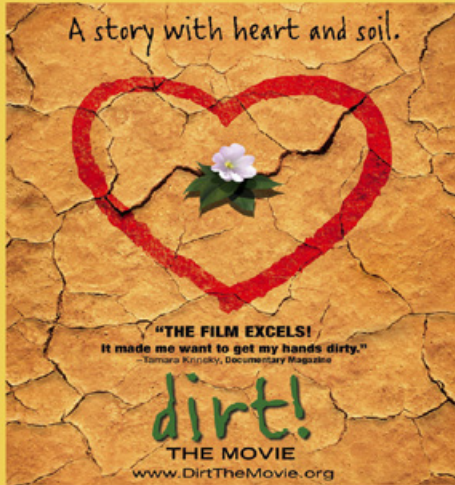
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