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## Development News

### Life Time Fitness plans get a revision and a second hearing

Beaverton Planning Commission second hearing Wednesday, June 12, 6:30 pm, Beaverton City Council Chambers, 12725 SW Millikan Way

Life Time Fitness is proposing a large fitness center at the southwest corner of Cedar Hills Bl. and Barnes Rd. The land was annexed into Beaverton in 2005 when Peterkort Co. was developing its [Planned Unit Development](#) encompassing all their properties from the Transit Center to this corner. Beaverton views the ultimate buildout of the PUD as a dense urban development.

The first hearing was on May 15. Dozens of responses were received during the hearing and afterwards, with some welcoming the facility, but many opposing it for various reasons, including traffic concerns, the high proposed cost of membership (around \$200/month), and the height of the buildings. Beaverton would have had to grant a major exception to its height limit.

use) from the top floor of the fitness facility to the top floor of the parking garage building;

- relocating the ground floor entrance to the Life Time Work facility to interact with the plaza at the intersection of SW Cedar Hills Boulevard and SW Barnes Road; and
- increasing the area of Life Time Work from 31,170 square feet to 45,000 square feet.”

“Beaverton Business Owners LLC” hired Michael Connors of the Hathaway Larson law firm to oppose the development. Many local residents received a postcard mailer urging them to do the same, but the mailer didn’t identify who sent it. The company is registered in Delaware. It’s not clear who its members are, however an email I received in late April only cited “a client.” They hired Kittelson & Associates, a traffic engineering firm, to contest

### Cedar Mill News selected for PSU Capstone Project

by Virginia Bruce

Portland State University (PSU) seniors generally are required to take a [Capstone course](#) near their graduation date. These courses “provide students with the opportunity to apply, in a team context, what they have learned in their major and in their other University Studies courses to a real challenge emanating from the metropolitan

mid-August.

#### Website update

In anticipation of the final report from the Capstone team, we’re going to postpone the website redesign so we can incorporate their recommendations. In the meantime we’re working to identify one or more technical development partners to help design and implement the new site. If you or



community.”

We applied to be “clients” for a project last fall, and we learned that we were selected for a summer project in late May. The purpose of our project is to document our methods and processes with the aim of producing a business plan that could be duplicated in other communities. Whether this becomes a “franchise” organization, or simply a guidebook for others, the product would have two goals: to make it possible to pass along our methods in this community so that I can step back; and to help to proliferate “hyperlocal journalism” throughout the US and beyond.

The instructor for our project, Jay Isaac, teaches Strategic Management. I will meet with the whole class in late June to discuss our goals, and then meet with our team a few more times during the session. The final product will be done

someone you know is a WordPress expert interested in working with us, please contact Virginia Bruce at [info@cedarmillnews.com](mailto:info@cedarmillnews.com).

We have collected nearly \$3000 in donations from the community, which is safely tucked away in a savings account. Donations are welcome! Our [“GoFundMe” campaign](#) is still open—just visit this page. If you want to donate but prefer not to use GoFundMe, you can mail a check to Cedar Mill News, PO Box 91061, Portland, OR 97291.

#### Help distribute the News

Once the News is printed, usually on the first Friday of the month, help is needed to get it into the businesses that distribute it. We lost our regular helper a couple months ago, so if you have a little time and want to help, please let me know. It’s all very local and can be combined with your normal errands on your schedule.

### Have your say

There are several current opportunities to share your opinion on various local issues just now.

Why bother answering a survey? Jurisdictions really do use survey results when making decisions. They know that only a subset of the general population will bother, but getting your viewpoint, and that of our community, on their list, is a good idea. I’m including the approximate time needed with each one.

#### Bike/Pedestrian Improvement Projects

Deadline Sunday, June 30, 5 pm

the developers’ traffic reports. Their letters and responses are included in the “Staff memorandum dated June 5” on the [Beaverton development website](#).

Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) is concerned about the impact the development would have on traffic using the high-speed offramp from Highway 217 onto Barnes Road, among other issues. They responded to the revised application with these requests:

Pay ODOT \$276,797.50 as a contribution towards a variable message sign/variable speed sign to be installed by ODOT on OR 217 northbound between SW Walker Rd and the Barnes Road off-ramp.

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The proposed Life Time Fitness building from the corner of Cedar Hills & Barnes, showing the entrance to the shared work space.

A letter from the applicant’s representative, dated May 29, says, “In response to that feedback, Life Time has reduced the scope of the proposal by eliminating the tennis facility and relocating the Life Time Work facility. The modified proposal complies with the 60-foot height standard and eliminates the need for a height adjustment. As well, the modified proposal promotes a comfortable pedestrian environment at the corner of SW Cedar Hills Boulevard and SW Barnes Road. The changes to the project include:

- eliminating the 10 indoor tennis courts from the parking garage building;
- relocating Life Time Work (office

Link: [urmdpemandbike.square-space.com](http://urmdpemandbike.square-space.com)

Washington County Land Use and Transportation (LUT) wants to hear from you about their proposed list of bike/ped improvements. A total of \$11.4 million in Urban Road Maintenance District (URMD) and state funding has been earmarked for construction of sidewalks, pedestrian paths and bicycle facilities. URMD Advisory Committee members have developed a 250% Proposed Project List - a list of

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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)

## Pharmaca Summer Essentials

Saturday, June 8, 1-5, Pharmaca at Timberland, 240 NW Lost Springs Terrace

Plan to attend our Summer Essentials event with lots of vendors, samples, makeovers and mini-facials. It's also 20% off everything in the store so it's a great time to stock up. For the beauty gurus, we have Pharmaca Beauty Bags worth \$160 filled with amazing natural skincare and makeup. If you spend \$100 on beauty products you get the Beauty Bag free! (While supplies last.) As always our staff are friendly, knowledgeable and happy to chat with you about natural health and beauty anytime.

## The Ackerly at Timberland

All activities are open to the public, but do require an RSVP. Call 503-350-3400 to RSVP for events. All events take place at The Ackerly, 11795 NW Cedar Falls Dr. Senior Fitness Class

Wednesday, June 10 and 24, 2-2:45

Fitness class geared toward 55+ age group. Focus is stretch, strength and maintaining or increasing mobility and balance. RSVP is required.

Father's Day Barbecue  
Sunday, June 16, 1 pm

Join us while we celebrate our fathers with an outdoor BBQ for family and friends. \$15.95 per Guest. RSVP is required.

Downsizing Seminar with Eleete Realty and Simplicity PDX  
Thursday, June 20, 11:30 am

Get tips for listing your home from a senior certified real estate

broker, downsizing strategies from a professional organizer, and other moving support/resources for your next step.

Lunch will be provided. Special offers and raffles for attendees, including reduced listing fees, complimentary quotes for services and reduced move in fees. Raffle includes up to one month's rent free. RSVP is required as seats are limited.

## RecTennis Summer Tennis Camp

Monday-Friday, June 17-August 23, times vary by park, Cedar Mill Park, Oak Hills Recreation Center, Murray Hill Recreation Center, \$42-\$125 per week

This summer tennis camp helps kids ages 5-12 learn basic tennis skills in a non-competitive atmosphere. Each session is either 1.5 hours or 4 hours, filled with high-energy games and fun camp activities for a summer camp that keeps kids laughing and active.

This tennis program is designed to teach basic tennis skills in a non-competitive atmosphere, smash summer boredom by keeping kids active with high-energy games, and provide life lessons and skills that kids can take off the court. Learn more at [rectennis.com/beaverton](http://rectennis.com/beaverton)

## Village Gallery of Arts—Current Events

Cedar Mill Farmer's Market  
Saturdays through October 12, 9-2, Cedar Mill Farmer's Market

The Village Gallery of Arts, as a member of the Cedar Mill Business Association, will have artists demonstrating at the CMBA booth. There will be art for sale and information about the Gallery, art classes, and community art events. The purpose is to promote the Gallery to the Cedar Mill community. The Cedar Mill Farmer's Market is located at the corner of NW Cornell and NW Murray in the parking lot next to Safeway.

Recycled Art Show  
June 27 through July 25  
Award Show Sunday, July 14, 2-4, Village Gallery of Arts, 12505 NW Cornell, next to the library

All VGA members are invited to enter original works of art incorporating a recycled item or items. Artists are encouraged to exercise their imaginations as to substrate and materials! Prizes will be awarded

and a community business leader(s) will juror the show. The awards reception is open to the public.

Reception for Featured Artist and Crafter for June  
June 9, 2-4, Village Gallery of Arts,

Meet the Featured Artist and Featured Crafter of the month! Come enjoy refreshments while browsing fine art and crafts!

Featured Artist for June: Svetlana Pottratz—Watercolor and mixed media

Featured Crafter for June: Medha Joshi—Hand painted boxes

## Classes and Workshops

(for more details on each listing, please see our website, [www.villagegalleryarts.org](http://www.villagegalleryarts.org) or call 503-644-8001)

Brooke Walker-Knoblich :  
Painting with Brooke

2-week course  
Thursdays June 20 & 27, 10-11

Painters of all skill levels using oils and acrylics are welcome. Students can bring in any subject matter they choose. Please bring all your painting supplies and a table easel. Brooke will demonstrate in the first hour, leaving time for students to integrate techniques into their own work. Each class also includes a small group critique at the end.

Jo Reimer: Collage Workshop—  
Playing with Stencils  
Monday, June 17, 9-11

Whether a collage novice or more experienced, you'll find something useful as you play with collage and stencils. Add interest to your watercolor or acrylic paintings, or build a collage using stencils on paper to add layers of pattern and color to your work. This is more of a play day than a formal class. Several demos will be done to inspire your creativity. You might bring a "failed" painting to work on as a substrate, or small panel or mat board. For suggested supplies, paints, etc., see more details on our website.

Annie Salness -- Farmer's Market-Inspired Painting Class in Oil or Acrylic  
Saturdays June 8, July 13, August 10, 9:30-3:30

The relaxed light-heartedness



Brian Bones is pleased to welcome everyone to the Cedar Mill Coin Wash in the Bales shopping center. He is getting ready to install card readers on some of the machines so you don't have to buy bags of quarters! Great news! Even if you have laundry facilities at home, the big machines are great for quilts, sleeping bags, and other large items. And remember, there's an automatic 50¢ discount on all machines on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

of the Farmer's Market on Saturday morning inspires creativity! We begin at [Cedar Mill Farmer's Market](http://Cedar Mill Farmer's Market) at 9:30 am. You'll spend an hour taking in the atmosphere, music, smells, scenes and people, and choose a colorful vegetable, fruit, or flower to paint. We then head back to the Gallery where you'll set up your individual still life with your chosen item. We'll go over how to lay out your palette, choose brushes, and use lighting, tone and value in your painting. Then you'll paint, with hands-on, personal instruction until the end of the session.

Virginia Sumner : Bookbinding Workshop  
Saturday, June 15, 9-12

This is a hands-on class culminating in the creation of a sturdy yet delightful journal. We will explore the case binding method. Construction will consist of two parts, creating the signature block and case. Along the way we will create signatures, sew signatures into a block, discuss glue options, add header band and optionally a ribbon page marker, create the covers and spine and finish the book as

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**CPO 1 News****CPO June meeting**

Tuesday, June 11, 7 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman

**Citizen Advocacy 101: Making Change Happen, presented by Donna Cohen**

Donna Cohen teaches Civics for Adults to inspire and guide people to civic and political engagement. She helps you understand how government works and how to translate your concerns into effective community action.

She begins with some historical context—the “Gilded Age” in America, when democracy was threatened by monopolies, and how we made some positive changes in response.

She will tell how she brought community members together to transform St. Johns from a dying community that had become a highway for large trucks into a thriving and vibrant town center. She will bring suggestions for ways to educate yourself about how things work, and how to be an effective advocate for change.

A teacher and librarian, Donna is now focused on promulgating bi-partisan workshops for adults that fill in gaps in civic and political understanding which have caused widespread “civic illiteracy” and hasty acceptance of unchecked information. She is actively involved in various civic/political projects.

We livestream our meetings on the [CPO 1 Facebook page](#). You can watch live and ask questions, or watch later at your convenience.

**May meeting recap**

We began with a presentation from CPO resident MaryBeth Picirilli about the history of school funding in Oregon. Don Grotting, Maureen Wheeler, and David Williams from Beaverton School District joined us for a brainstorming session to gather suggestions for avoiding the drastic cuts proposed because of the 2019-2020 school budget shortfall.

Shortly after our meeting, the Oregon Legislature passed the Student Success Act, injecting \$1 billion per year into our K-12 schools. This, along with negotiations with the teachers’ union, should improve the outlook.

Two of our Cedar Mill News interns attended the meeting and

wrote up their view of school funding. Read it here.

**Meetings, hearings, decisions**

Beaverton approved a two-year time extension for Peterkort Lot 1 Partition, located at the northwest corner of the intersection of SW Cedar Hills Boulevard and NW Barnes Road. Lot 1 currently includes a daycare business. The partition request was set to expire on March 20. The extension was requested because the company is still working with Clean Water Services



on buffer easements for the portion of the property that contains the creek and sensitive natural areas. The property is zoned for housing under Beaverton’s “Urban High Density” zoning.

**Land Use Ordinances**

“Ordinance Season” is well underway in Washington County. We’ll bring you more information as it becomes available, but here are a few Ordinances we’re watching now. We discussed [how Land Use Ordinances work](#) in this September 2014 article. A county web page has [information about all the 2019 Ordinances](#).

**Ordinance 853: Open space requirements**

Planning Commission Hearing June 19, 6:30 pm, and BCC hearing July 23, 6:30 pm, Public Services Building, 155 N. First, Hillsboro

This would amend the Community Development Code (CDC) to change the open space requirements for Planned Developments (PUDs) in urban unincorporated areas of the county. The ordinance says it will make “development feasible on challenging sites that may otherwise remain vacant,” by reducing open space requirements.

We are concerned that not enough open space is required now, and although more housing is needed in the county, we’re keeping an eye on this. We are suggesting that this be limited only to PUDs for low-income housing.

**Ordinance 851: Updating the Transportation System Plan Planning Commission Hearing**

June 5, 6:30 pm, and BCC hearing July 16, 6:30 pm, Public Services Building, 155 N. First, Hillsboro

This Ordinance proposes to amend the County Transportation System Plan to bring it in line with changes adopted by some cities, to update the Transit Element, and to amend Neighborhood Circulation Requirement6s in the CDC.

Our Code Group (a subcommittee of the CPO leadership group CCI) is disappointed that this ordinance currently focuses mostly on cities and the southwest corridor, and doesn’t include long-term plans that affect our area, including a transit line connection from Cedar Mill to Portland via Cornell Rd.; a line including service on Shackelford in North Bethany; and a direct line from the Sunset Transit Center to PCC Rock Creek. These have been suggested to staff and were brought up during the Planning Commission hearing. Please plan to attend the BCC meeting and make your comments if you are interested in seeing these issues included. You can also contact Senior Planner Steve Kelley, [SteveL\\_Kelley@co.washington.or.us](mailto:SteveL_Kelley@co.washington.or.us) or 503-846-3764.

**Washington County Public Affairs Forum**

The forum meets over lunch every Monday, September through June, (except holidays) at Coyote’s Bar & Grill, 5301 W Baseline Rd. Meetings are free; lunch is available to order from the menu.

Following the speaker, members have the opportunity to ask questions. Learn more at [washington-countyforum.org](http://washington-countyforum.org)  
Monday, June 10, 12 pm

Dr. James Moore, Pacific University, will discuss what really happened in this past legislative session.  
Monday, June 17, 12 pm

Pat Garrett, Sherriff in Washington County will discuss Washington County Sherriff’s Office—how it works—an inside look. This is the final meeting of the season. We return in September.

**League of Women Voters Meeting**

Monday, June 10, 1:30 pm, Beaverton Community Center 12350 SW 5th St #100,

Discussion items include the Washington County Budget; a Vote 411 Report and possible upcoming November election. Next meeting will be September 9. Be sure to [check the website](#) and [Facebook page](#) for notices.

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## Student view of school funding

by Cami Villanueva and Genevieve Coblentz, CMN interns

Recently, there has been a lack of funding in our school budgets. As students, we would like to share our perspective since we are the ones being directly affected. We understand that to continue properly funding our schools, there will need to be some lay-offs, however, student opinion should be considered when doing so. Because of these teacher lay-offs, class sizes are increasing. We have also noticed that electives and extra-curricular activities have fallen short of their previous abilities to provide the self-expressive outlets we need.

### Teacher lay-offs

Teacher lay-offs have been a problem the district has faced for many years, no matter how much we wish to eliminate it. However, student opinion should be considered when making the decision on who should get the pink slip. There could be an anonymous survey on student feedback of their teachers and from those surveys, the top and bottom ten percent of the feedback can be discredited. This would leave the majority and non-extreme survey answers. The reason we would like to have more student opinion on teacher lay-offs is because we have seen our favorite teachers, the teachers that have helped us learn and grow the most, get laid-off.

### Larger class sizes

As a result of the teacher lay-offs, class sizes are going to increase. This means that we will have less one on one time with teachers. Many students also feel less inclined to participate or talk in class

when there is an overwhelming number of other students present. We feel that the current class size of 30 or so students is already too high, and we want to make sure that it doesn't rise above where it is now. In a perfect world, class sizes would be much smaller than they currently are, but more realistically, we can only hope to keep them from rising any higher at this point.

### More electives and extra-curricular activities

Having a wide variety of electives and extra-curricular activities allow students to get involved with the school and meet new people. With the recent budget cuts, electives and extra-curricular activities are starting to lose crucial funding, or students are required to pay fees to be able to participate. We believe that it is important to have as many electives and extra-curricular activities as possible. High school is a time when students start to figure out who they are and who they want to be. Our core classes are not enough to teach us about ourselves or allow us to become well-rounded citizens. In core classes, there isn't a lot of self-expression. Our schools should give students the opportunity to use our hands and create something of our own, whether that be a piece of art or a computer program.

We are the ones that endure the changes made by lawmakers, and yet we have little say in the matter. We understand that school funding is a complicated subject and there is more that factors into these topics than what we have discussed, but we firmly believe that our student opinion should be considered when making impactful decisions.

### Basic Home Canning Series: Jam Making

Wednesday, June 12, 6-9 pm, Skyline Grange, 11275 NW Skyline Blvd,

Attend this workshop to learn how to easily and safely make jam from local berries. We are fortunate to have Betsy Walton present. She is a Skyline area resident, local pickle maker, an OSU Master Food Preserver, and was owner of "Our Favorite Foods LLC". Class is limited to 7 participants.

Pre-registration is required by emailing [skylinegrange894@msn.com](mailto:skylinegrange894@msn.com). Provide name, phone, email, address, and indicate degree of experience with canning. Register soon, for it is a first come, first served basis. There will be a fee of

\$10 to offset cost of supplies. You will go home with some freshly canned strawberry jam. Mmmm.

### Jewelry sale to benefit Indigo Rescue

Saturday, June 8, 9-3:30, Cedar Hills Rec Center, 11640 SW Park Way

Indigo Rescue and Ranch is a local animal rescue who provides specialized, life-saving intervention for animals with unique characteristics and needs that render them un-adoptable by shelter standards. Help support them at their gorgeous jewelry sale! Hundreds of beautiful pieces have been donated, with proceeds benefiting Indigo Rescue

## Bales for sale

Many people have noticed and remarked on the decline of Bales Marketplace over the last year. The popular garden store closed last year, with no replacement. Promised upgrades, such as remodeling the bathrooms, were never done. Now some shelves and bulk containers stand empty. Managers have come and gone in rapid succession. Our favorite checkers have left, many to Market of Choice. Open hours have been cut back, and even basic maintenance, such as frequent floor polishing, seems to have fallen off. They have canceled their ad in this publication—it's been running



Many customers miss the Garden Center

since December 2003.

We have learned that Signature NW, the company that purchased

the business in 2004, has had four of its grocery stores, including this one, up for sale for several years. Now it seems they have stopped even trying to keep up the illusion of a thriving business.

I spoke to the latest manager a few weeks ago to ask, "Is this store going out of business?"

He replied, "Not if we do everything right."

It's extremely hard to succeed in the grocery business. Thousands of items with very low margin, dozens of suppliers to juggle, and the business itself is changing rapidly. Online ordering with doorstep delivery drains away customers.

And a recent study showed that people are now spending more on eating out than they are at grocery stores. A handful of large corporations owns most of the grocery businesses in the US, as we learned in [this 2015 article](#).

We hope that a buyer can be found and that this business, which has been at the heart of the community since it opened in 1961, can continue to serve us with great products, a post office annex, and a friendly place to socialize.

## Road News

### Cornelius Pass Road 11-week closure

Monday, June 17, 6-7:30 pm, Westview High School Cafeteria, 4200 NW 185th Ave

For those who missed the May 14 CPO meeting, there will be another information session led by Multnomah County regarding the upcoming major repair project for Cornelius Pass between Kaiser and Highway 30.

Mike Pullen, MC Communications Office, says, "We expect our contractor, Wildish Standard Paving, will close the road to through traffic in early July and reopen it by September 21. The closure is now expected to last about 11 weeks, down from the 13 weeks we were predicting earlier this year."

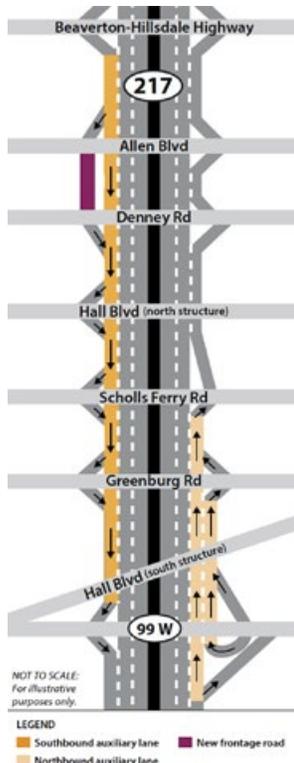
Cornelius Pass Road users will

notice more dump truck traffic on the road in late May, as Intel begins construction of a new fabrication facility in Hillsboro. The trucks take fill to Columbia County sites and bring in gravel from Columbia

County. The trucks will detour to highways after Cornelius Pass Road closes in early July.

### Highway 217 auxiliary lanes

An informational open house was held in May for a project that will construct "auxiliary lanes" alongside Highway 217 between Beaverton-Hillsdale and 99W. The project is designed to keep drivers from merging onto 217 if they are just going from one ramp to another. More information is available on the [ODOT website](#).



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## Big changes in county leadership

Two important county leaders are leaving their positions. Robert Davis is retiring after working for the county for 35 years. He has been County Administrator for 13 years. He oversees the 2,105-employee organization. The Board of Commissioners (BCC) adopted a new contract with him so that he can continue in the role as county administrator over the next seven months in a retired status. The move comes as changes to the Oregon Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) are anticipated to take effect over the next 12 months stemming from legislative changes. The BCC is in the beginning stages of planning a national search for a new county administrator.

Erin Calvert was named as the new Deputy County Administrator in May. She previously served at the Washington County Juvenile Department for over 24 years in various positions including juvenile counselor, and has managed several different divisions and specialty teams within the Department. For the last twelve years she has been the Juvenile Services Division Manager.

Andrew Singelakis has been the director of Land Use and Transportation (LUT) for the last nine years and has left for a job as the Director of Transportation for the City of Bellevue, Washington. A search is underway for his replacement. He has been instrumental in providing services to the large urban unincorporated areas of the county, and we are hopeful that his replacement will further that progress. The nationwide search is currently underway.

Because our CPOs are critically affected by LUT actions, members of the countywide CPO system are invited to submit questions and concerns to consider when hiring a replacement. If you have suggestions, email [yrb@teamweb.com](mailto:yrb@teamweb.com) and we'll share them.

## Folk dancing

Monday, June 10, 7-9 pm. Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman Rd, \$6, \$10 couple

Join in for exercise and fun at Leedy Grange every 1st, 3rd, and 5th Mondays. For details please visit [Portland Israeli Folk Dance News](http://PortlandIsraeliFolkDanceNews.com) at [sites.google.com/site/pifdnews](http://sites.google.com/site/pifdnews), and for questions please email Sue at [pifdnews@gmail.com](mailto:pifdnews@gmail.com).

## Grow Organically

### Lose some lawn!

by Margie Lachman

Did you know that your lawn is a desert? Lawns do not provide anything to support wildlife; not birds, insects, etc. Are you wondering what you can do to save many thousands of species from extinction? I find it an overwhelming problem. We humans have already driven a million plants and animals to the verge of extinction. How can we help?

Reduce the size of your lawn or remove it all together—a simple but effective idea. Many of us have dogs, including me, and feel we need grass for them, or maybe for children to have a place to play outdoors.

In our back garden we have a long narrow lawn that I would gladly make smaller but for the cement border my husband had installed decades ago. Since it doesn't have straight edges but curves it would be next to impossible to change. In the front garden there is a polka-dot of lawn, again surrounded by a cement border which I tried changing but it did not work. I would love to have more room for shrubs and perennials!

But if you are inspired to reduce your lawn, I urge you to do so. One suggestion for reducing lawn size is to create an island in it for planting shrubs, perennials, ground covers, annuals and bulbs. These will give nectar to insects, especially pollinators, and butterflies. Birds are nesting now and feed insects to their babies. I try to plant natives to support wildlife.

One easy way to eliminate patches of lawn is to put down cardboard and cover it with wood chips and garden soil with some mulch. You can plant shallow-rooted

things on top in the first year, and by the next year you'll have nice soil instead of lawn! The cardboard will decompose slowly, preventing grass and weed growth.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency lawns require nine billion gallons of water a day during warm weather, enough in a year to fill the Chesapeake Bay! As our climate becomes warmer each year we will need to conserve water for drinking, bathing, agricultural crops, etc. Equipment used to mow, edge, and blow the grass emit pollution to the air and water.

Mowing the grass no shorter than 3 1/2 inches saves water. Using slower organic fertilizer helps keep

turf thick to protect the soil from evaporation in summer. Besides water consumption, chemicals applied to turf grasses run off into our streams, causing extra expense to decontaminate what we need to use to drink, cook, bathe, etc. Wildlife is affected by these chemicals and so are we!

Having a smaller lawn

or none at all, and a chemical-free garden, benefits us humans and all the many forms of life that live there. Reducing or eliminating lawns is a practical way for us to help save endangered plants, insects and animals. We deserve a healthy environment for ourselves, our children and grandchildren, our pets and all living things.

[Ed. note: check with your HOA if you have one. Some of them discourage lawn replacement. If yours does, you may want to try to influence your neighbors to adopt more planet-friendly standards.]

Questions? Email me at [margierose2@gmail.com](mailto:margierose2@gmail.com) or call 503-645-2994.



Using cardboard to lose a lawn [Image from UC Davis article](#)

Development News, continued from page 1

Pay Washington County \$553,595 as a contribution toward the future construction of a bike/pedestrian pathway undercrossing at the westbound on-ramp to Highway 26, or construct the improvements as directed by ODOT and the County Engineer. This under-crossing was also part of the required improvements back when Walmart was proposed for the site.

Among other road improvements that will be included if the development goes forward, Barnes Road will be widened to five lanes from Cedar Hills to 117th.

### Milltown update

Redevelopment of the shopping center at Cornell and Saltzman is stalled awaiting final approval of their grading permit. The back wall of the former building functions as a retaining wall so it can't be demolished until the permit is signed off by Washington County. Land Use and Transportation is backlogged because of staff departures and vacations. We hope they get that final signature soon so they can get back on track!

### Lot opposite Bonny Slope School for sale

A nearly one-acre lot on McDaniel, just opposite Bonny Slope Elementary, is for sale. It's zoned [Neighborhood Commercial \(NC\)](#), which allows for a variety of uses



From the conceptual design for the neighborhood center

including housing, provided that the ground floor is used for NC uses. These can include grocery, daycare, restaurant, financial, personal service, professional office, and several other types of businesses.

The County code says this zone is "intended to provide for the shopping and service needs of the immediate urban neighborhood. Neighborhood Commercial locations should be easily accessible by car and foot from neighborhoods in the area. Centers should have minimal negative impact on surrounding residential properties."

Owner Jaime Lim bought the property in 2004, and intended to carry out the development. Now, he says, he just doesn't have the time to invest in the project. (He's also the publisher of The Asian Reporter.) He had the general concept designs drawn up, and is willing to sell them along with the property if the buyer wants.

Any developer will be required to construct a half-street improvement on McDaniel that would include sidewalks. The concept design includes 60 parking spaces, 12,000 square feet of commercial space and 15 apartments.

The advertised price is \$895,000. Lim can be contacted at [jaime-lim2010@gmail.com](mailto:jaime-lim2010@gmail.com).

### Beaverton approves "Cedar Grove" affordable housing

A Beaverton Planning Commission hearing was held on May 29 to consider the proposal to build a four-story [affordable housing facility](#) at the southeast corner of Cornell and Murray.

The full design proposal is at the Cedar Mill Library. Ask at the reference desk for the location.

### Somerset Park Improvements

Washington County has approved an application from Tualatin Hills Park & Rec District to begin [proposed improvements](#) to this

park in the Somerset/Rock Creek area of unincorporated Washington County. These will include "daylighting" a tributary of Rock Creek

that has been running through Clean Water Services stormwater pipes.

Portland General Electric (PGE) crews are removing cottonwood trees in Somerset West Park along NW 185th Ave due to their costly and difficult maintenance and as part of the park's redevelopment. Additional improvements will be made to this area to reduce flooding during high waters. THPRD will replant the area with trees and native plants during the park's redevelopment, expected to start in late 2020. PGE will remove trees in

two phases: phase 1 during late May and phase 2 after July 4, (exact dates will be announced as tree removal nears). Signs will be posted to alert visitors about the closure of this area during tree removal.

### Kirkland Place hotel and retail at Timberland

Kirkland Development proposes to construct a hotel, two retail buildings with associated parking, and site improvements, on an approximately 2.89-acre site at the corner of SW Barnes and 118th. This is the last remaining undeveloped segment of the Timberland commercial area.

A Neighborhood Meeting was held in October 2018, where the developers presented this preliminary site plan. Neighbors who attended were concerned about freight/delivery traffic on the side near the apartments.

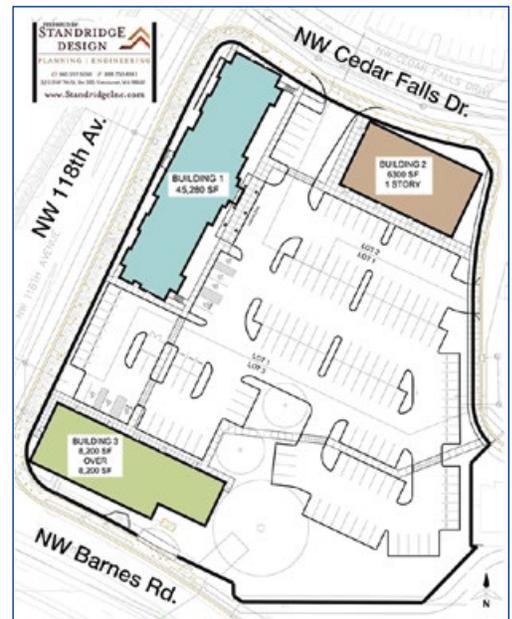
**Planning Commission hearing Wednesday, July 10, 6:30 pm, Beaverton City Council Chambers, 12725 SW Millikan Way**

The application will be considered at a Beaverton Planning Commission meeting in July. Full documentation, including revised site plans, will be available on the [Beaverton Proposed Development](#) site prior to the hearing.

### 20-lot housing development proposed for Laidlaw in Bonny Slope West

Comment period closes June 19

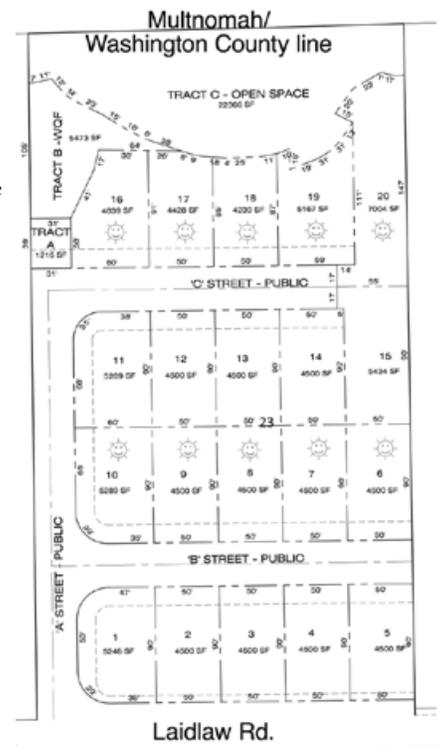
A Development Application has been accepted by Washington County for "Bonny Heights," a residential subdivision consisting of 20 lots for single-family detached homes. The current addresses for the lots are 11717 & 11735 NW Laidlaw. The lots would range in size



An updated layout for the Kirkland development will be available prior to the meeting.

from 4,239 to 6,071 square feet (Lot 20). The average lot size is approximately 4,725 square feet. The area is zoned R-6 (6 lots per acre).

A tract of approximately 0.51 acres is to be preserved as open space that will be privately owned, unless it is dedicated to Clean Water Services or the Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District. The design for the site includes a half-street improvement of NW Laidlaw Road along the site frontage, and three interior public streets.



Surveys, continued from page 1 projects totaling about \$28 million - or about two-and-a-half times the available funding. The public is asked to help trim the 250% Proposed Project List by about two-thirds by providing input on individual projects.

An example of a previously funded project is the addition of sidewalks to NW Thompson Road to connect the gaps.

This survey shows you the proposed improvements on a map and asks you to click on any of them that you are interested in and make a comment. Time required depends on how many you choose to comment on. The only one that is in Cedar Mill is a [proposed sidewalk on Filbert](#) between Murray and Saltzman.

### Housing and Service Needs

Deadline: Friday, June 14

Link: [www.washington-county-or.com/jfe/form/SV\\_6PgotNb5FDdfiSN](http://www.washington-county-or.com/jfe/form/SV_6PgotNb5FDdfiSN)

Washington County and the cities of Beaverton and Hillsboro are conducting a survey to better understand the housing and service needs of our residents. Your answers will help us determine how to target scarce federal resources to the highest priority needs over the next five years. Your responses are anonymous and much appreciated. This survey should take about



### PCC Music

Monday, June 10, 7 pm, Portland Community College, Rock Creek in the Forum Theater, Room 114 in Building 3, 17705 NW Springville Rd, donations appreciated, parking is \$2.

The Portland Community College Rock Creek Symphonic Band, Chamber Ensemble and String Orchestra will present a lively Spring concert. All donations go to supporting the music program. For more information about the concert, please contact Anthony Catalan at [anthony.catalan@pcc.edu](mailto:anthony.catalan@pcc.edu) or call 971-722-7866.

To find more information about PCC concerts, please view the music department's events page at [pcc.edu/rockcreekmusic](http://pcc.edu/rockcreekmusic).

10-15 minutes to complete.

Three \$100 gift cards will be awarded from a random drawing at the close of the survey. If you are interested in participating in the drawing, you can add your information at the end of the survey. Your survey responses will be separated from your email address and your responses will remain confidential.

Some of the choices are challenging!

### Northwest in Motion Project Online Open House

Deadline: June 30

Link: [maps.jla.us.com/pbot-northwest-in-motion](http://maps.jla.us.com/pbot-northwest-in-motion)

Portland Bureau of Transportation (PBOT) wants to make Portland's Northwest District safer and more convenient for walking, biking, and taking public transit. Through the Northwest in Motion project, they will develop a list of specific projects that can be built in and around the neighborhood over the next five years.

If you visit or drive through Northwest Portland (think Cornell to Lovejoy) you can share your

opinion on the traffic-calming proposals that discourage driving. Topics are Neighborhood Greenways, Transit Improvements, and Corridor Safety Improvements.

The "Open House" consists of a map showing the three types of proposed improvements. Time needed depends on how many

aspects of the proposals you care to comment on. Once you click on a feature, you get a description and a chance to comment.

### Cedar Mill Park Concert July 18

Thursday, July 18, 5:30-8 pm, Cedar Mill Park

Tualatin Hills Park & Rec District sponsors annual concerts and events in area parks during the summer, and our (nearly) annual event has been happening since 2004! Mark your calendar now and we'll bring you more information next month. Musical entertainment from Ashley Flynn and the Riveters.

THPRD is looking for volunteer helpers for this and all the summer concerts. It's a fun way to give back, so head to the [volunteer signup page](#) to learn more and get involved.

## Cedar Mill and Bethany Community Libraries

### Out of This World! Prom for Adults

Saturday, June 8, 6-8:30 pm, THPRD Cedar Hills Recreation Center 11640 SW Park Way, free

What says "summer" better than a dance party? How about free food, games, karaoke, retro video games, raffles, prizes and more? Come boogie down with Cedar Mill Community Libraries Association while we remind you that libraries are the coolest place in the cosmos! Ages 18+

### The Bethany Library Annex is officially open!

Open House Saturday, June 22, 1-3pm, 4888 NW Bethany Blvd, Suite K-2

Attend the Open House and get a sneak peek of our new event programming space! Find out what programs we have planned in the Annex for the summer and tell us what programs you'd like to see us offer this fall and beyond. A fun craft for kids and giant board games will also be available. All ages welcome.

### Explore New "Cultural Pass" Venues This Summer

The Washington County Cooperative Library Services (WCCLS) is excited to offer two new venues in the Cultural Pass to Adventure program this summer—The World of Speed Motorsports Museum in Wilsonville, and access to 25 Oregon State Parks. These new venues join the roster of 10 cultural destinations available for online reservation with a WCCLS library card.

Oregon State Parks: Get out and explore all the wonders of Oregon with a parking pass to an Oregon State Park. WCCLS and the Oregon State Parks have launched a 6-month pilot partnership valid June 1 - December 31, 2019. The Pass will be honored at all 25 Oregon State Parks that charge a parking fee. Visit [bit.ly/OneDayPermit](http://bit.ly/OneDayPermit) for a list of parks that charge a day-use parking fee. Once you have your date and location identified book your online reservation with the WCCLS Cultural Pass program, print your pass and hit the road to explore Oregon. ([www.oregonstateparks.org](http://www.oregonstateparks.org))

World of Speed Museum: From drag racing and land-speed records to hydroplanes and NASCAR, you can explore it all! This educational museum features historic race cars,

boats, and motorcycles that tell the story of motorsports culture. Through interactive exhibits and hands-on activities, the museum offers visitors a behind-the-scenes view of the racing world.

Summer Only Pass: Wings & Waves Waterpark. This McMinnville, Oregon destination is an indoor, all-season waterpark that includes ten waterslides, ranging from slides for the little ones to slides for daredevils, and a fun wave pool. Slide out of a real Boeing 747 aircraft sitting on the roof, and enjoy an awesome day of fun!

Waterpark Admission Passes are available this summer in three "waves."

(all June dates taken); July Dates: reservations began May 31 at 9 a.m. for July 1-31; August & September Dates: reservations begin July 1 at 9 a.m. for August 1-September 30

Learn more and reserve online: [www.wccls.org/culturalpass](http://www.wccls.org/culturalpass)

### Writer's Mill

Sunday, June 16, 1-3 pm, Upstairs Meeting Room at the Cedar Mill Library

The Writers' Mill is a group of writers from Cedar Mill and its environs. Meetings are monthly. Yes, the next meeting is on Father's Day, but fathers write too! So join us, mothers, fathers, grandparents and more. Our guest speaker for June is Donna Reynolds, an experienced copyeditor and proofreader who helps writers make their work the best it can be. She will discuss how writers approach the editing process and help us consider the pros and cons of taking on the challenge of self-editing compared to contracting with an editing service or independent editor. New members are always welcome!

### Washington County Museum

#### Rummage Sale

Saturday, June 22, 9-2 pm, Washington County Museum, 17677 NW Springville Rd,

Great deals for a great cause! Come find a bargain, see the museum, and support history and culture in your community! The Washington County Museum is having a rummage sale to get rid of some old stuff—don't worry, not that old stuff! This is a sale of non-historical items that are not from our collection but we have collected over the years from our

offices, moves, events and past projects. There will be office supplies, furnishings, electronic equipment, mannequins, and so much more. Every purchase comes with a free pass to come back to the museum and see our newly expanded exhibit on the Kalapuyan peoples opening this fall.

### Free Family Mornings

Saturday, June 8, 10-1 pm, free

Learn to create one-of-a-kind handmade cyanotype prints with Robin Cone-Murakami! Developed in 1842 by Sir John Herschel, the cyanotype is a camera-less photographic printing process that uses a light sensitive emulsion to create a cyan-blue print. Harnessing the power of the sun, we will arrange objects and botanical specimens on paper to create beautiful unique prints. Materials will be provided however participants are encouraged to bring their own small objects to experiment with.

Robin Cone-Murakami is an artist from Honolulu, Hawaii. She works in sculpture, photography, sound and installation to examine the intimate link between humanity and nature. Growing up in a city expanding within a complex island ecosystem, her work deals with the changing landscape the world faces in contemporary society. She moved to Portland in 2017 and is a Master in Fine Arts in Visual Studies candidate at the Pacific Northwest College of Art.

Free Family Mornings is an ongoing series hosted by the Washington County Museum. Each month during the school year the museum hosts a family-friendly, no-experience-needed workshop led by a teaching artist from the community. Museum entrance is always free during these events, and includes access to all rotating and permanent exhibits.

### Pastelli Chalk Art Festival

Saturday and Sunday, August 10-11, 11-6 pm, Cedar Hills Crossing, 3205 SW Cedar Hills Blvd. \$50 art vendor fee, free for nonprofit vendors and the public.

Call to chalk artists, performers, and art vendors! 2D4D's first annual La Strada dei Pastelli Chalk Art Festival, happening August 10-11 at Cedar Hills Crossing, Beaverton is looking for chalk artists, performers, and art vendors. Chalk artists need not have chalking experience but must be able to prove they can complete large-scale work within

a timely manner. Performers from soloists to bands, experienced and school groups welcome! Both art vendors and non-profit organizations must have their own booth set ups.

Applications online at [www.2d4d.org/apply](http://www.2d4d.org/apply)

La Strada dei Pastelli Chalk Art Festival, is an immersive, large-scale street painting experience wherein professional and emerging visual artists create larger-than-life, bold images directly on the asphalt for all to watch. The weekend will also feature live performance by local soloists, Indy bands, school groups, and small theatre groups. Young and old are invited to take part in multiple hands-on activities from chalking their own masterpieces to making take-home gifts. The Festival is FREE and open to the public.

2D4D is a local, public benefit organization working to empower, engage, and advocate for artists and arts-leaders working in the 2-dimensional and 4-dimensional (time-based) fields in order to strengthen our creative-community's collective social impact. Part of its vision is to bridge interactions between arts and non-arts communities to recognize that each supports the other.

### Viva Village

Many of our events are open to everyone. Members-only events are listed as such. For more information or to RSVP, email [vivavillageevents@gmail.com](mailto:vivavillageevents@gmail.com) or call 503-746-5082. To see a complete list of June events, go to [vivavillage.clubexpress.com](http://vivavillage.clubexpress.com) and click on Calendar.

### Village 101 Presentation

Saturday, June 8, 10-11:30 am, Elsie Stuhr Center, Cedar Room, 5550 SW Hall Blvd, free

This presentation offers information for prospective members and/or volunteers.

### Village Forum

Monday, June 17, 2-3:30 pm, Fireside Room at First United Methodist Church, 12555 SW 4th Street, free (RSVP).

Master gardeners will speak about using native plants to attract pollinators to your garden.

### History Interest Group

Wednesday, June 19, 10-3 pm, Washington County Museum, 17677 NW Springville Rd with lunch at Rock Creek Corner, 18515 NW West Union Rd, members and volunteers only (RSVP for car pool information).

### Cyber Security Consultations

Friday, June 21, 1-3 pm, Viva Village Office, 4905 SW Griffith Dr #104, members and volunteers only (RSVP for appointment).

A technology professional will answer questions concerning how to protect passwords and safely use the internet.

### Interest Group for Gardening Enthusiasts

Friday, June 28, 1 pm, private home in North Bethany, members and volunteers only (RSVP for address and car pooling).

Visit to a private home in the north Bethany area to tour a garden and farm.

### County Housing "Open House"

Monday, June 17, 5:30-7:30 pm, Portland Community College Willow Creek Campus, 241 SW Edgeway Drive

Learn about Washington County's work on housing availability and affordability. Staff from the Washington County departments of Housing, Community Development, and Land Use & Transportation will be available to share information about efforts to address housing issues in the County. No formal presentations are planned; stop by at any time during the event. Topics include:

Efforts to increase construction of accessory dwelling units (ADUs), planned developments, cottage housing and other housing types. Density bonuses and other incentives to encourage affordable housing development. • Assessment of current land uses near commercial centers and corridors.

Investments in new affordable housing and sustainability of existing housing.

Low-interest housing rehabilitation loans and grants for seniors, disabled and other qualified individuals and families.

Rebates and grants to replace wood stoves with new, clean heat sources. Efforts to rollout the Metro Regional Affordable Housing Bond. How to access to rental subsidy programs.

For more information, [email](mailto:email) [Long Range Planning](mailto:LongRangePlanning) or call 503-846-3519. A Spanish interpreter will be available. For an interpreter in languages other than Spanish or a sign language interpreter, please call 503-846-3424 (or 7-1-1 for Telecommunications Relay Service) at least 48 hours prior to this event.

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### Marion Acres Farm Tour

Saturday, June 15, 10 am, Marion Acres Farm, 23137 NW West Union Rd, Hillsboro

Bring your own mug and we'll provide the hot coffee and a morning treat. Come see the entire farm with us as owners Geoff & John take you on a guided tour to meet all the animals. We will talk in depth about our sustainability, processing, methods, and plans.

You'll get to see the entire "farm-to-table" process from chick, to pasture, to processing, to packaging. We'll visit all the animals and see how they play a major role in the sustainable cycle on the farm. Cows, pigs, laying hens, broilers, chicks, turkeys in the fall, the brooder, the processing facility and more! Register at [MarionAcres.com](http://MarionAcres.com)

### Touchmark in the West Hills

The public is invited to the following events at Touchmark in the West Hills. There is no charge for any of these events, but seating may be limited. To RSVP, call 503-954-1640. Touchmark is located at 840 SW Touchmark Way, adjacent to Southwest Barnes and Leahy roads.

**Summer Solstice Party**  
Friday, June 21, 7 pm

Celebrate the first day of summer with A Midsummer Night's Dream themed party. Live music, drinks and deserts provided in our courtyard garden.

RSVP is required. Please call (503) 350-3400.

**Infinity Health and Rehab Monthly Discussion: The Aging Brain**  
Thursday, June 27, 1 pm

June is Alzheimer's and Brain Awareness Month. Like all parts of our body, changes take place in our brain as we age. Some of these changes are normal while others are more serious. Come learn about the aging brain and discover the Brain-Healthy Habits you should adopt!

RSVP is required. Please call

(503) 350-3400.

**Tech Talk with Chris Bunce: Using Technology to Get Around**  
Sunday, June 9, 2 pm

Are you experiencing difficulty using your phones or computers for travel purposes? Chris will walk you through how to use Lyft and Uber, find directions with Google Maps, and learn how Siri and Alexa can help you find your destination. Don't miss this opportunity to learn how to make your travel uncomplicated and stress-free.

**Lunch & Learn: Summer Fitness**  
Monday, June 10, 11 am

GreenField Health and Touchmark are working together to bring wellness to the community. In this first of three presentations, a GreenField registered dietitian will discuss healthy eating tips, and a Touchmark certified fitness professional will address setting up a personalized workout and wellness goals. Future presentations will be July 8 and August 12.

**Culinary Passport: Polynesia**  
Friday, June 14 at 11:30 am

Learn about Polynesian history and culture while enjoying food and music from the beautiful region of Polynesia.

**Terry Ross Classical Club**  
Monday, June 17, 3 pm

Come and listen to former classical music radio host and music critic Terry Ross present acclaimed recordings illustrating the forms, periods, composers, and interpreters of the best classical music. Enjoy a relaxed and informal setting for listening and education.

**The Longest Day**  
Friday, June 21, 10 am-5 pm

Celebrate the summer solstice, the longest day of the year filled with the most light, by having fun and supporting the Alzheimer's Association. Around the world, people are getting together to raise



Touchmark's Pickleball courts

awareness and money to fight the darkness of brain-robbing diseases. To RSVP, call 503-954-1640.

10 am-2:30 pm: Pickleball open play  
10-11:30 am: Outdoor Zumba  
Noon-2 pm: Deli buffet lunch  
1-2:30 pm: Dunk tank

2:30-5 pm: Pickleball playoffs  
3-5 pm: Summer concert with Off the Record

Welcome summer by listening to the cool sounds of Off the Record. Specializing in classic rock, country, dance, funk, pop, and Top 40 hits, the group will play tunes for all tastes. Donations for the Alzheimer's Association will be accepted.

5-7 pm: Barbecue

**Touchmark Health & Fitness Club**

The Touchmark Health & Fitness Club is open to anyone 50-plus. For more information about class schedules, pool times, pickleball court reservations, etc., please call (503) 542-1999.

**Sunset Credit Union receives an 'A' Health Rating**

Sunset Science Park Federal Credit Union has received an 'A' health rating from Lendingtree's 'DepositAccounts' list. The rating which compares more than 275,000 rates from over 11,000 bank and credit union nationwide gave Sunset an 'A+' on their 'Texas Ratio' (a comparison between loans and assets on hand to cover those loans) an 'A' on Deposit Growth and an 'A+' on Capitalization.

"We're proud of the rating and how financially strong our credit union is," says CEO/President Rhonda Baggarley. "We've been serving the area for over 59 years offering our members a variety of loans, including mortgages and home equity loans as well as savings products with rates which often times beat the bigger banks. This report just proves how much our members benefit from using our products and services."

Sunset Credit Union, located at 1100 NW Murray Blvd., serves anyone who lives, works, worships or attends school in Washington County. To learn more about the credit union, stop by their office or visit their website at [spfcu.com](http://spfcu.com).

**Edward Jones Open House**

Saturday, June 15, 10 am-1 pm, Edward Jones Investments, 12923 NW Cornell Rd, Suite 105,

Local financial advisor Gary Thomas will have a Summer Open House. They will be serving light refreshments. Please mark your calendar and e-mail [goldie.west@edwardjones.com](mailto:goldie.west@edwardjones.com) by Monday, June 10, to RSVP to this event.

**Sam Day 5K & Kids Run**

June 29

The Sam Day 5K is a unique, inspirational event benefiting the [Sam Day Foundation](http://www.samdayfoundation.org) with



Last year's Sam Day Kids Run

the purpose of funding better treatments for rare pediatric cancers, and life-giving experiences for kids with cancer.

Sam battled a rare bone cancer for six years, and passed away in August 2016, just one week before his freshman year at Sunset High School. In those six years he taught us three important lessons: Dream big, laugh often, and live well.

In the spirit of Sam Day, this run is sure to be a high energy, fun, inclusive and meaningful event for all runners, volunteers and party goers.

The run will begin and end at Sunset High School. As you leave the Sunset High School campus and make your way through Sam's neighborhood you'll be cheered on and encouraged by dozens of spectators, sounds, music and messages along the way. Kids with cancer want to live well and the Sam Day 5K is creating that opportunity and setting the example!

Bring your friends and family to the post run party for some music,

awards and of course, party favors! Sam would have been 18 on June 23, so we recognize his birthday and celebrate future birthdays for kids

with rare cancer.

The 5K route is on pavement and weaves through closed neighborhood streets and pathways.

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