



FREE

Cedar Mill News

Volume 16, Issue 7

July 2018



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Japanese Beetle update

by Chris Hedstrom, Oregon Department of Agriculture

The Oregon Department of Agriculture has completed treatment for Japanese beetle for 2018. From April 2 to June 1, ODA and General Tree Service, ODA's contracted pes-

ton County in 2017.

Beetle adults, eggs, and larvae can be transported in yard debris. If you live in the JB treatment area, you may be part of a yard debris quarantine designed to limit the spread of the pest in Washington

County. Yard debris generated from this area, such as grass clippings, removed sod, any removed plants with roots or soil attached, and tubers and bulbs, should be placed in the curbside yard debris bins as normal. Debris from landscapers or any debris loads that are too large to fit in curbside bins should be taken to Northwest Landscape Services in Hillsboro between 6 am to 6 pm Monday through Friday. In the Fall, loads of fallen leaves are not

subject to the quarantine if they do not contain any of the previously mentioned material.

The project has entered the trapping and detection phase for 2018. Seasonal survey staff is in the

Continued on page 8

History in the News

Swede Hill—a story of family, community, and land

Article provided by Touchmark in the West Hills

Today's story of Swede Hill began in 1884 with the arrival of the Nelson family in Portland, Oregon.

It's the story of people in search of a better life, and it's a story about the building of legacies.

The Nelsons' journey had started seven years earlier with Nels Nelson's solo voyage from Sweden to America, paving the way one year later for his wife Hannah and their six children.

Following Hannah's arrival, six years of frontier life in Minnesota, and two more births, the family of eight traveled to Oregon. Here, they unpacked their trunks for the last time and established a 10-acre farm on Swede Hill—then called Swedeville—north of Barnes Road.

With the arrival of the Nelsons and other families, Swedeville needed a place to educate its children. The first school in the area was an old log cabin, built on land



The second Swedeville School built in 1888

owned by John and Louisa Johnson, located on what is now 83rd Avenue, just past Leahy. It wasn't long, however, before the community outgrew it.

In 1888, [Swedeville School](#) was built on Barnes Road, across from today's entrance to Sylvan Heights, on land donated by the Johnsons. This was a proper white-framed

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You have probably noticed these traps around the area. The scent of roses attracts the beetles.

ticide applicator, treated approximately 5,800 residences, five schools and four parks for Japanese beetle (JB). This number was increased from the 2,100 homes treated in 2017 due to a larger area where beetles were detected in Washing-

Road News

Cornell improvement project will bring a stoplight to 107th intersection

An Open House was held on June 28 at Leedy Grange Hall to share details of a project to widen Cornell to three lanes—two travel lanes and a center turn lane—from the intersection with 113th/Cedar Hills Bl. to 102nd, where Cedar Mill Elementary is. The project will also install a stoplight at 107th, which leads to Leahy Rd.

Washington County will need

to acquire additional right-of-way (ROW) from a number of residents in the project area. The county has a well-defined process to work with owners to value the acquisitions and manage the land transactions. For the most part, structures will not be impacted. Tara Heesacker, Capital Project Management ROW Section Supervisor, was at the meeting explaining the process to those

who attended. Most of the time, the county and the landowner can come to an agreement, but there is a condemnation option to ensure that the project will be completed.

The project is currently in the design phase. Final designs should be complete in Spring 2019, and construction should begin Summer 2019 for completion in early 2020. As always, subject to change!

This \$6.8 million project is funded through the County's Major Streets Transportation Improvement Program ([MSTIP](#)). The total project cost includes the estimated cost of design, right-of-way acquisition, and construction, and is subject to change.

More information and project documents are available on the [County website](#).



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

Handel's Ice Cream is open

Open daily 11 am-10 pm, 13539 NW Cornell Rd., 503-268-1306

Just in time for summer, Tim Joyce has opened his second Handel's Ice Cream location in Oregon in the former Dotty's space next



to Safeway. The enthusiastic crew is ready to serve up dozens of flavors in cones and dishes, and a variety of ice cream treats like sundaes, splits, and shakes, and there's even Frosty Paws ice cream for dogs!

Tim grew up in Youngstown, Ohio, where Handel's originated, and he's been enjoying their delicious recipes for 60 years. He opened his first Oregon store in Sherwood last summer, and started looking for his second location last year. He is looking forward to serving us for many years to come.

To learn more about Handel's history, [visit the website](#).

Touchmark opens on Swede Hill

In late June, Touchmark in the West Hills welcomed the first residents to its full-service retirement community. The [long-planned development](#) now

occupies over 70 acres northeast of Barnes and Leahy, and includes a variety of home styles and services for seniors, from active and independent to those in need of more support. Two stone and stucco lodges on a forested slope offer a beautiful natural setting with an adjacent private vineyard and commanding views of the valley all the way to the Coast Range. The Clubhouse Lodge includes 126 condo-style one- and two-bedroom homes for independent living. Several restaurants offer fine dining with a view in The Sterling Room, Charley's Bistro for lighter fare and terrace dining, and the Swede Hill Public House

with seasonal entrees, salads, burgers and sandwiches. An included flexible meal plan lets residents decide when and where they want to use their monthly meal credit.

The Terrace Lodge offers 139 homes providing health services and support for daily living including meals, early dementia support, memory care, and home care services.

A health and fitness club offers membership to residents and the



public (55+) with a pool and spa, fitness equipment and classes, and a program and equipment to increase balance. A full calendar of activities including games and outings encourages residents to make friends and stay engaged.

Other amenities include a community garden and greenhouse, outdoor sports courts, valet parking, salon, lounges, and plenty of spaces for casual and formal gatherings, including a private dining room for residents to host their own events. Original northwest art covers the walls and is incorporated into many of the architectural features.

Staff is well-trained and friendly. The acronym "ETHIC" embodies Touchmark's values: Excellence, Teamwork, Hospitality, Integrity, and Compassion.

For more information and to schedule a visit, visit the website at touchmarkportland.com or call 503-389-5320.

Bales Marketplace news

Summer Food & Wine Show Saturday, July 28, 3-7 pm

Be sure to stop in and enjoy samples of delicious summer treats and wines from our area and around the world. You're sure to run into some friends and neighbors at this fun event. Take advantage of special show prices on many items.

Pub food now available! Monday-Saturday, noon-7 pm except Wednesday, 3-7 pm; Sunday, noon-4 pm

Stop in for a glass of wine or beer from Bales' new bar area (next to Starbucks) and stay for lunch or dinner! Order from Steve at the counter, and the deli

will bring you one of their new Pub-style food items, including appetizers, burgers and fries, pulled BBQ pork on Wednesdays, Tacos on Thursdays, Tri-Tip sandwiches on Fridays, and baby back pork ribs on Saturday!

The new seating area across from the wine bar is great for meeting friends and associates for lunch, grabbing a quick family meal, or just taking a break from shopping.

Pharmaca events

All events are at the Timberland Pharmaca, 240 NW Lost Springs Terrace

Healthy Kids, Happy Family Saturday, July 14, 1-5 pm,

Explore the latest safe, effective, natural remedies for little ones. Enter to win a giant Melissa & Doug plush giraffe. Get up to \$20 in coupons on event day!

Monthly Mini-Facials are here! Saturday, July 28, 12-4 pm

Come in for a pampering mini-facial featuring Trilogy Skincare. The licensed estheticians will complete a custom skin consultation and provide a treatment plan tailored to your skin type. Sign-ups are free and required to reserve your spot. Mini-facials require a \$10 service fee, and you receive a \$10 off coupon valid on event day.

If you have any questions, contact Patrick Healey at 503-596-3552

Patio Summer Concert Series at MOC

Every other Friday, June 8-August 31, 6-8 pm, Cedar Mill Market of Choice, 118th & Barnes

July 6: Anna Gilbert; July 20: Evan Churchill; August 3: Fox and Bones.

Market of Choice presents its 4th Annual Music on the Patio series. Guests can enjoy food and beverage



The new seating area at Bales

tastings throughout the store from 5:30-7 pm, and then relax and listen to live, local music on the outside patio.

Sunset Credit Union's 'ClickSWITCH' service makes changing financial institutions EASY

We've all been there—your current financial institution is making mistake after mistake on your account (or simply has poor service) and you're tired of it. You want to leave it, but the hassle of switching everything over to a new financial institution seems daunting and too much work.

To address these problems and concerns, Sunset Credit Union introduces ClickSWITCH. Now you can easily move recurring payments and direct deposits to a new account—all with the click of a mouse.

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Copy Editor: John Ramey

Business & Community News Editors: Cami Villanueva, Genevieve Coblentz, Maddie McCauley, Jenny Bowns-Fears

Website Production: Georgia Stanley

Publisher/Editor: Virginia Bruce
503-803-1813

info@cedarmillnews.com

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Get Involved**CPO 1 hears about THPRD Park acquisition and development**

Tuesday, July 10, 7 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman

Jeannine Rustad, Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District Superintendent of Planning, will visit with us to explain district policies around the acquisition of new land for parks, and schedules and priorities for development of existing properties.

We're also hoping to bring in someone to discuss dog parks, however THPRD's representative says planning isn't far enough along yet to discuss their efforts.

CPO 1 is a volunteer-run group that helps people learn about and have a say in land use and other livability issues in Washington County. Open to anyone interested in learning more.

Interactive Development Map

We're back on track with keeping our interactive development map updated, thanks to volunteers Ken Peters and Shirley Keller. Are you curious about something going on in your neighborhood? [Visit the map](#), look for the colored shapes and lines, and you'll be able to get the details. Find neighborhood meetings, development applications, road projects, and other information to help us all keep track of what's going on.

LifeTime Fitness proposed development moves to SE corner

Tuesday, July 24, 6-7 pm, Cedar Hills Rec Center, Room D

The large fitness facility that had previously been proposed for Barnes Rd. between Cedar Hills

Weigh in on Metro's Regional Transportation Plan

Metro is preparing a 2018 Regional Transportation Plan that will establish priorities for state, federal and regional funding and help set the stage for the new and expanded options for people and products to get where they need to go. Projects are submitted by city, county, regional and state partners and evaluated for what they will do for the people and businesses of greater Portland.

Do the investments in the project lists match your transportation priorities? What other ideas do you have on how to continue improving the region's transportation system? Comment now through August 13.

Find out more and explore an interactive map projects at oregon-metro.gov/2018projects.

Take 15 minutes to [answer the online survey](#) with a high level summary of the plan.

Comment in person to the [Metro Council](#) at a public hearing on August 2, 2018. Send mail to Metro Planning and Development, 600 NE Grand Ave., Portland, OR. 97232. Send email to transportation@oregonmetro.gov Call 503-797-1750, or TDD 503-797-1804.

Your input will be shared with policymakers as they work together to finalize the policies, strategies and project lists in the 2018 Regional Transportation Plan. Find out more about the RTP at oregon-metro.gov/rtp.

and Valeria View is now proposing to develop their facility at the southwest corner of Barnes and Cedar Hills. The center will include



a four story athletic facility, a tennis parking structure, an outdoor pool area, and surface parking

Interested parties may attend an informational meeting to hear more details.

History in the News**History Museum—visit before it's gone!**

Saturdays, July 21 & August 18, 10-4; Sundays July 22 & August 19, 1-4, 12505 NW Cornell in the old shopping center

The Cedar Mill History Museum, with stories of Cedar Mill history told through hundreds of images and interesting artifacts, has only two more scheduled openings! We are waiting to hear if demolition in preparation for the redevelopment of the Milltown Shopping Center will begin in the fall.

The non-profit Cedar Mill Historical Society is very grateful for the opportunity we've had to tell our story in the space donated to us by Bales-Findley Property Management. At this point, we don't have funding to pay for a new space, so any suggestions about a new home for the Museum will be appreciated.

Cedar Mill Historical Society partners with Ackerly for "An Evening of Memories"

Wednesday, July 25, 4-7 pm, The Ackerly, 11795 NW Cedar Falls Drive, free

We'll be loaning some of the images on display at our History Museum to the Ackerly for their public summer event focused on Cedar Mill history. The event will feature a free chuck-wagon themed bbq with berry shortcake and beverages, and displays throughout the main public areas of the facility.

Everyone is welcome to attend and enjoy an evening of local history!

Library News**Repair Fair**

Saturday, July 28, 1-4 pm, upstairs meeting room at Cedar Mill Library, free

Here's your chance to fix that broken lamp, favorite jacket, or stuffed animal at the Repair Fair. Repair Fair PDX brings volunteers who like to fix things together with people who have broken items that need fixing. Volunteers can spend at least 30 minutes tinkering with your belongings.

Bring: Broken items and replacement parts; clean garments or textiles that need repair; curiosity, patience and a DIY attitude. Please note: Repair Fair volunteers will do their best to fix your item. If it's too complex, they may not be able to complete it. Participants are served on a first come, first served basis.

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The Laws of the Land—2018 County Land Use Ordinances

Each year, the Washington County Board of Commissioners (BCC) considers and votes on Land Use Ordinances. March through October is considered to be “Ordinance season.”

The county website says, “A land use ordinance adopts, amends or repeals provisions of the [Washington County Comprehensive Plan](#).”

The Comprehensive Plan is essentially the “laws” of land use for the rural and urban areas of the county, covering everything from building and lot sizes, density and zoning, to restrictions on animals and firearms.

A thorough description of the process was included in our [September 2014 issue](#).

Based on their marching orders from the [Annual Work Program](#), Land Use and Transportation (LUT) staff spends time between November and April preparing drafts of potential Ordinances, and sometimes publishes “Issue Papers” with detailed discussions of the pros and cons of various issues.

Once an Ordinance is ready to go to the BCC, it’s filed with the state and presented to the appointed members of the Planning Commission for comments. Then the BCC deliberates on each Ordinance during at least three regular meetings.

Members of the public, business representatives, and public involvement groups can present testimony during any of the hearings, in person or in writing (or both). The Board can make additions or changes, called engrossments, until the Ordinance is voted on.

So far this year, eight Ordinances have been filed on topics including standards for food cart pods, (A-Engrossed Ordinance 831); fair housing and group care facility standards (832); agreements with cities over Urban Planning Areas (836, 837); and rules to allow accessory dwelling units (ADUs) (835).

Omnibus Ordinances, such as 833, change and modify a number

of smaller, unrelated issues in the Comprehensive Plan. Devils can lurk in the details of some of these. (For example, Omnibus Ordinance 834 includes a change in the lane designation of a portion of Cedar

team of consultants.

From the introduction: “The Main Street Area is located on both sides of Kaiser Road, between Brugger Road and Shackelford Road... The Neighborhood Commercial

Mixed-Use district (NCMU NB) will accommodate a variety of retail and commercial uses, as well as multi-family housing on upper floors; the R-25+ NB district will provide areas for multi-family attached housing at a residential density of 20 to 25 units per acre; and the R-24 NB district will accommodate single-family attached and multi-family housing at a residential density of 19 to 24 units per acre.” The district is intended to be a pedestrian-oriented shopping and service area, and the standards are meant to encourage that use.

Among the recommendations, we were pleased to note, are standards for “Weather protection” in the form of canopies, awnings, and arcades. These are important elements of a shopping area in the northwest that is meant for walking!

The report notes that several important factors are not included in the report—improvements to Kaiser Rd. within the district proposed by Polygon Northwest are under review by LUT staff; a proposed community center is being discussed with THPRD; and plans for a future transit plaza await TriMet’s decision on when and

whether to serve the new community with transit.

Remember that most of you who read the Cedar Mill News don’t live in a city ([despite our Portland addresses](#)) so these Washington County Ordinances can have great influence on our daily lives. Staying aware of the proposed Ordinances, and commenting on them, either alone or through an interest group, is the best way to ensure the long-term livability of the county. The [county ordinance website](#) has a link to let you sign up for updates. [CPO 1 is an excellent forum](#) to discuss these issues, as well.



The Main Street area of North Bethany includes dense housing, parks, and mixed-use.

Hills Blvd, between Barnes and Cornell, from 2-3 lanes to 4-5.) Most Ordinances, however, treat with single, larger issues. The [Ordinance page of the county website](#) has links to the text of each item, plus background information and supporting documents, along with dates for hearings.

The most recent addition to the list is Ordinance 838 that would adopt standards for the Main Street area of North Bethany. The [final report on the North Bethany Main Street Urban Design Plan](#) was issued in late June after a public process led by Washington County Long-Range Planning staff and a

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July is an exciting time at the Cedar Mill Farmers Market!

Saturdays, 9 am-2 pm, Safeway parking lot at Cornell & Murray

The produce is in! Visit all of our farming vendors this month! Each farm is unique in their own way.

& craft vendors, cut flowers, music, Power of Produce kids program and more.

Saturday, July 14

Third Annual Pie in July—Stop by the information booth at the market before the event for more information or to register. You can enter one, two, or three pies. Each pie must be home-made by you, and each pie must contain something fresh from our market. After the winner is decided, pies will be sold by the slice and proceeds will go to our Power Of Produce Program!!

Saturday, July 21

Annie Salness offers her two-part painting class starting at the Market and then moving to

Village Gallery. To register call Village Gallery 503-644-8001, or to ask questions, please email her:

annie@anniesalness.com

Saturday, July 28

Blueberry Day! We will celebrate the “beauty of the blueberry” and IMA Blueberry will come by for a visit.

Want to be in on all the fun stuff? Contact Karen at ourcmfm@gmail.com and ask to receive our weekly

email newsletter. It will keep you “up to date” on the happenings at Cedar Mill Farmers Market.

Cedar Milers anniversary celebration

Saturday, July 7, 10 am-4 pm, Cedar Mill Community Library, free

The Cedar Milers Walking Club will celebrate its 30th anniversary as a Volkssport club with a walk through the Cedar Mill area. There will also be cake!

All Cedar Mill area members, especially those who may have had a role in the making of the club or who participated in the club and its walks, are welcome to join us in the upstairs meeting rooms of the library. We’d love to hear your stories about the club and it’s early days of walking. Come walk with us! You can contact Dar Parrow at dar.parrow@gmail.com if you have any questions or special memories of the club. Hope to see you there!



Calling all bakers! Pie in July will showcase your talents.

Each one specializes in different items and every one of them are awesome to get to know!



We have several new food vendors that you really must check out. Artemisia Bakery has baked donuts—beautiful and super delicious. Frozen Fresh Ice Cream offers delicious creamy ice cream rolls made fresh to order right before your eyes—their vegan option is SO good! How Sweet It Is—small batch candy—check out their Rosemary Pecan Brittle and other specialties. Bliss Nut Butters—seriously the best nut-butters around, hint of sea salt, touch of honey...yummy and lots of choices. Hakuna Murata—our first food truck. They serve traditional Japanese & Filipino food – delish! Meet the owner, Arielle, she’s amazing!

Live music and a nice shade tent to enjoy your lunch, meet friends, and watch the fun. July 9 features Redneck Hippies!

And that is just a taste of what is at the market this summer. We’d love for you to come on over and check out ALL our wonderful vendors. We have more food, arts

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Cedar Mill History Museum



The first Cedar Mill School building in 1905. It was located across Cornell from the current school.

July 21-22

Saturday 10-5 • Sunday 1-4

*Home, Farm, and Logging Displays
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Parks news

Park improvement and acquisition

Jeannine Rustad, Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District Superintendent of Planning will visit CPO 1 on Tuesday, July 10, 7-9 pm, at Leedy Grange Hall, to discuss district policies on acquiring new parks and developing already-acquired open land. She answered a few questions to give us all a better understanding of how this works.

Q: In the past, we've been advised that the Northeast Park and the Lehman property won't be developed in the near future because they're surrounded by "out of district" residents. Is that still district policy?

A: This is not policy. One consideration in developing parks is the number of in-district residents a park will serve. We are currently revising our parks functional plan and seeking input on priority factors, among other items. Current prioritization considerations for development of parks is attached. (This PDF file is available as a link from the web and PDF versions of this issue.)

Q: We've heard rumors of a new effort to bring residents in the ultimate service district into the district without individual voluntary annexation. Can you share anything about that?

A: We've had several members of the community approach us with ideas on how we could get better response to voluntary annexation and we are setting up meetings to hear their thoughts. We plan on running our voluntary annexation this fall.

Ed. Note: THPRD worked with Washington County in the early 2000s to require all new development within THPRD's ultimate service boundary to annex into the district. Many of our residential areas and a good chunk of the commercial areas were developed prior to that so they are not in the district.

Q: Are there still undesignated funds in the current bond for purchasing new park land? Can you discuss the factors that are used to evaluate potential property acquisition?

A: Acquisition funds for parks under the bond have been spent. Our general considerations for

acquisitions is attached. As with prioritization criteria, this is under review through our Parks Functional Plan update. We will also be adding a new section on acquiring land in underserved areas.

Q: Has any progress been made in acquiring park land in Bonny Slope West? Or is the focus going to be on developing the Northeast Park and trails that lead to that?

A: We cannot talk about ongoing acquisition efforts.

Q: How does the Park Functional Plan survey fit into the park acquisition picture?

A: Questions are more towards prioritizing development of parks, what we're doing well, and what we can improve.

Parks Functional Plan update and survey

THPRD invites us to weigh in on our priorities for the next five years of park development and planning.

The survey can be found at surveymonkey.com/r/ParksFPUUpdate and [surveymonkey.com/r/ParksFPUUpdate Espanol](https://surveymonkey.com/r/ParksFPUUpdate_Espanol).

THPRD supports homeless families through partnership with Beaverton Family Promise

Homeless families in the Beaverton area served by the nonprofit Beaverton Family Promise will be able to stay overnight at certain Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District facilities during designated maintenance closures.

The park district will host families for at least three to four weeks per year. During a given week, the families will stay overnight in one designated room of a THPRD recreation center. Beaverton Family Promise will select the families and chaperone them with staff and volunteers at the THPRD site. During the day, the park district will transport the families to and from Family Promise's day center at Sunset Presbyterian Church.

"We are keenly aware of homelessness and the shortage of affordable housing as a major challenge to quality of

life in the Beaverton area," said Ali Kavarianian, president of the THPRD Board of Directors. "This is another way as a community partner we can help address the issue. By opening our facilities to these families during a time when we are ordinarily closed, we are helping them and our whole community."

Four THPRD centers have been identified as hosts: Cedar Hills Recreation Center, Conestoga Recreation & Aquatic Center, Elsie Stuhr Center, and Garden Home Recreation Center. During overnight stays at THPRD recreation centers, guests will be able to take advantage of available amenities. For example, in addition to taking showers, children would be able to play in the gymnasium and adults could use the fitness room.

Beaverton Family Promise is part of a nationwide nonprofit with more than 200 sites. The local affiliate has 10 host organizations: THPRD, the City of Beaverton, and eight churches. THPRD is believed to be the first park district in the U.S. to partner with Family Promise.

The organization's primary focus is to help guest families get back into permanent, sustainable housing and employment as quickly as possible. While in the program, guests receive food, shelter, and comprehensive support services. Guest families also have the opportunity to develop enduring life skills through individualized case management by Beaverton Family Promise staff and personal mentoring by volunteers. Learn more on the [organization's website](#).



New striping for safer cycling

During the recently completed Cornell paving project, the county was able to add new striping that created bike paths from the US 26 overpass to Sunset High School.

Celebrate summer with THPRD and Beaverton's outdoor events

The Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District and the City of Beaverton have teamed up to bring you a full schedule of events, so there are plenty of opportunities to get outside and enjoy the park district and great Beaverton locations all summer long! For a full calendar of events go to [THPRD.org/summer-celebrations](https://thprd.org/summer-celebrations).

Shakespeare at The Stuhr

Saturday, July 7, 6-8:30 pm, 5550 SW Hall Blvd, Beaverton, free

Join us on the back lawn for a fun, energetic rendition of Romeo and Juliet. Audience members are encouraged to play along. All ages - bring the kids!

Seymour Baker Band at Cedar Mill Park

Thursday, August 9, 6-8 pm, Cedar Mill Park, 10385 NW Cornell Rd,

This group of veteran musicians plays songs from the past 60 years with a wide range of styles including Blues, Americana, rock, country and gospel.

Hit Factory featuring Patrick Lamb

Thursday, July 26, 5:30-8 pm, The Beaverton Round, 12600 SW Crescent St, Beaverton, free

One of our area's most fun dance bands, always gets the crowd on its feet!

Party In The Park

Saturday, July 28, 11 am-4 pm, Terpenning Complex, 15707 SW Walker Rd.

THPRD transforms the complex into an all-day festival of free activities including drop-in sports, swimming, crafts, games, climbing walls, inflatables, and more. The day starts with an untimed Family Triathlon at 9 am and includes demos by Beaverton Police Department's popular K-9 unit. Food and drink will be available for purchase. Most activities will run rain or shine.

Beaverton Night Market

Saturdays, July 21 and August 11, 5-10 pm, The Beaverton Round, 12755 SW Millikan Way, Beaverton, free admission

Join us for a night full of live music performances, ethnic foods, and arts & crafts from 50+ local vendors representing cultures from around the globe!

Learn more about all these events and more on [the THPRD web page](#).

Sign up to get the News in your inbox: cedarmillnews.com/signup

Open House scheduled for Cedar Mill Creek flooding project

Wednesday, August 1, 5:30-7:30 pm,
St. Andrew Lutheran Church, 12405
SW Butner Road

A collaborative effort is underway in Washington County to address flooding in the Cedar Mill Creek/North Johnson Creek watershed. The first step of this multi-phased program is for the Collaborative to complete a Declaration of Cooperation that establishes a roadmap that agencies and jurisdictions will follow to prioritize and fund projects that will help reduce flooding impacts over time. They want to hear from you! Learn more and provide your comments at the August 1 Open House. More information is also available on the [project website](#), which has been updated.

Here's a good background piece from an earlier draft of the "Declaration of Cooperation:"

"Cedar Mill Creek and its major tributary, North Johnson Creek, drain a formerly forested watershed on the west side of the West Hills, mostly in Washington County. The creeks flow under US Highway 26 and eventually join near the Nike campus in Beaverton, and flow as Cedar Mill Creek into wetlands to join Beaverton Creek, which meanders west to Rock Creek, and eventually to the Tualatin River.

"Development and population growth in the area has increased dramatically in recent decades. The late 1940s saw the first subdivision built in the watershed at Marlene Village. Until the mid-60s, subdivisions were located south of the Sunset Highway, but by 1970, multiple subdivisions just north of the highway were built in the Cornell and Barnes Road corridors, along with commercial development to support the growing population. In the 1980s-1990s, development moved northeast into the West Hills; by 2002 most of the watershed had been developed. A considerable amount of this development occurred before floodplains were regulated and homeowners had access to flood insurance, which

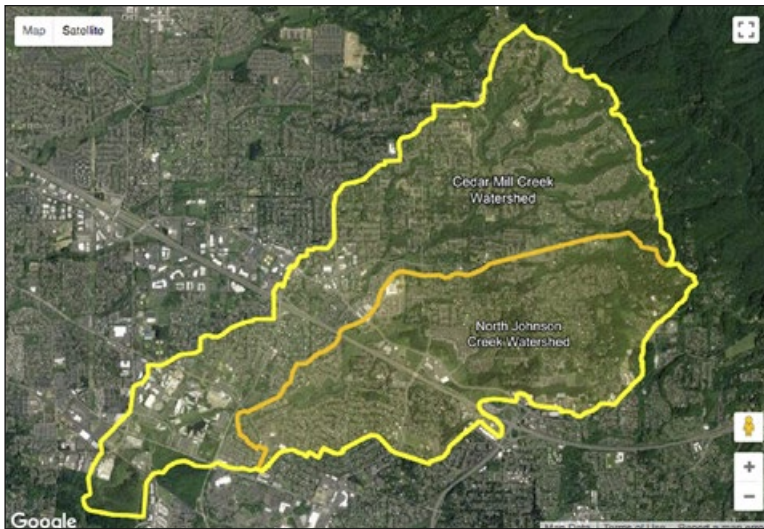
started in the mid-70s, and nearly all occurred before modern stormwater management regulations were adopted in 1995.

"Today, stormwater runoff patterns have changed in response to urbanization and flooding which is common in the creek corridors, even during relatively small rainfall events. This has exacerbated flooding in low-lying former wetland and floodplain areas that have been developed. Flooding presents major challenges for the community, impacting quality of life and affecting economic activity.

proved practices, such as providing public information about flooding or updating local flood data.

Community education and technical assistance: Technical assistance helps property owners manage flood risk through flood proofing, flood elevation certificates, or flood insurance consultation. Creek corridor land management: Programs to potentially help control activities near creeks may include the purchase of property or easements near creeks to keep floodplains clear of development or enable future structural projects

such as retention ponds. Additional policies may help control the types of development or redevelopment near creeks, such as increased buffer zones or mitigation requirements. That would require jurisdictions to amend zoning and other land use regulations.



An interactive map on the project website helps residents understand their place in the watershed.

"Many of the flooding problems along both creeks have been extensively studied previously... However, to date, a comprehensive, watershed-wide, multifaceted effort to address flooding in the subject area has not been undertaken."

Various subcommittees and working groups have met separately to contribute information and develop approaches for managing flooding and flood-related challenges. Two major categories of activity have emerged. 1) Policies and Programs, and 2) Structural Projects. These concepts will be developed in greater detail in the next phase—after the Project Team adopts the Declaration of Cooperation. That phase will address project prioritization and funding, and an agreed-upon framework for participating organizations to address flooding into the future.

Policies & Programs

Some of the concepts being considered include:
Reducing the cost of Flood Insurance to residents when the county and Beaverton implement certain im-

Structural Projects

These are strategies that help manage flooding by building or enhancing public infrastructure along stream corridors. Suggested strategies include:

Projects that help move water downstream more quickly which promotes neighborhood drainage. However, that involves the risk of moving flooding problems downstream.

Enhanced detention projects would hold floodwater in a controlled area and release it slowly.

Restoration of natural areas like wetlands to absorb floodwater focuses on ecosystem health and long-term flood resilience, and carries an intermediate financial cost compared to other structural projects.

More work needs to be done before these Policies & Programs and Structural Projects are vetted, prioritized and funded. At the most recent Project Team meeting June 5, the participating agencies discussed the need for a governance structure

capable of managing the Flood Mitigation Program in the future. Clean Water Services has been charged with being the coordinating entity for the current effort.

New information posted on the [project website](#) has several opportunities for more public comment. Even if you have already commented, you're invited to respond again to help the team craft an approach that will work for everyone.

Steampunk: An Art Invitational

July 12 - August 30, Washington County Museum, on the PCC Rock Creek Campus: 17677 NW Springville Road. Open Wednesdays, Thursdays and every Second Saturday, 10 am - 4 pm, free

Demonstration Day: Saturday, August 11

Experience a fantastical world where Victorian era art and technology merge with the limitless imagination of regional artists. This exhibition combines the artwork of many local talented tinkerers with real museum artifacts!

The Steampunk genre spans fine art, music, comics, movie and television sets, fashion, toys and video games, and themed parties. When you visit you will walk into a world of sculpture, photography, costumery, furniture and amazing accessories that will transport you into alternate realities. Punkers' work spans many materials and



themes—from repurposed trash to hi-tech, from Wild West to Horror & Sci-Fi, Asian, Nautical and anything in between. Look out for moving parts, kooky characters and fantasy come to life!

Many of the pieces in the exhibit will also be available for sale. A catalog with artist bios and price lists will be available.

For more info, visit washington-countymuseum.org, email info@washingtoncountymuseum.org, or call 503.645.5353.

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Beetles, continued from page 1
 process of deploying 5,900 traps to detect Japanese beetle throughout the greater Portland metro area and the northern Willamette Valley. In addition to placing traps to detect Japanese beetles, ODA is also deploying traps for Gypsy moth, Oriental beetle, and other pests that could be harmful to agriculture in the state.

The Oregon Department of Agriculture would like to express its sincere appreciation to the residents in the Japanese beetle treatment area for their cooperation. The project is one of the largest ever undertaken by the department and would not be possible without the help of the community. This is a multi year project, and is proposed to continue until 2021. As soon as details for next year's operations are known, we will begin reaching out to residents with information.

For the latest on the project, please visit www.japanesebeetlepx.info.

To learn more about the affected area, [visit the interactive map](#) on the project website. Each colored dot is a trap that had beetles in it last year. Click on the dots to see how many were found.

“The Gate: Dawn of the Bahá’í Faith”

Friday, July 27, 5:30 pm, Cedar Mill Library’s upstairs Community Room, RSVP 503-267-0202, free

In the midst of religious intolerance and extremism, one religion—the Bahá’í Faith—offers a path toward world peace by advocating the oneness of humanity’s major religions. Now, this [groundbreaking documentary](#) tells the amazing, little-known story of the origins of the Bahá’í Faith.

The Gate: Dawn of the Bahá’í Faith recounts the founding of this new world religion in Persia by a Prophet known as The Báb. In the mid-1800s, Jews, Christians and Muslims alike were awaiting the imminent arrival of a Divine Messenger. Beginning in 1844, the Báb’s message, which included then-controversial ideas like the oneness

of major religions and the empowerment of women, spread like wildfire across the region amidst this religious climate.

However, His groundbreaking new message presented a threat to religious and political leaders of the time, resulting in relentless persecution of the Báb and His followers. The Báb’s message ultimately triumphed with a growing number of faithful; today, the Bahá’í religion is practiced throughout the world by over five million people.

Combining dramatic reenactments with interviews of renowned historians, religious scholars and Bahá’í Faith experts, The Gate: Dawn of the Bahá’í Faith celebrates the brief, exciting life of a prophet and the indelible impact His message continues to have on the world today.



Metro’s Affordable Housing bond measure

Portland-area voters will see a \$652.8 million general obligation [bond to fund affordable housing](#) on the November 2018 ballot. The measure, proposed by Oregon’s Metro Council regional agency, could fund the construction, acquisition and renovation of affordable housing for [approximately 7,500 to 12,000 people](#) in the greater Portland region. The measure defines affordable housing as land and improvements for residential units occupied by low-income households making 80 percent or less of area median income, which in 2018 for a family of four was \$65,120.

If approved, the bond is expected to cost the region’s homeowners an average of \$5 a month, or 24 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

This measure will authorize Metro to issue \$652.8 million in general obligation bonds to provide affordable housing for low-income families, seniors, veterans and people with disabilities in the Metro region, which includes Washington, Clackamas and Multnomah counties. (Approximately 45 percent of

homes created through the bond would be in Multnomah County, 34 percent in Washington County, and 21 percent in Clackamas County.)

Metro will use the bond funds for its affordable housing program, and will work cooperatively with local housing providers to provide them with bond funds to purchase and rehabilitate existing housing to preserve its affordability and prevent displacement, and to buy land for the immediate or future construction of new affordable housing.

A group of community and housing leaders met during the spring to advise Metro on the measure. They found alignment around some of the key values that informed the framework Metro developed for the measure. The group had previously affirmed that racial equity and equity related to age, ability and inclusivity are key values that Metro should use in designing the potential funding measure and investing in building and protecting affordable homes.

In March the stakeholders also articulated a number of additional priority values, including: Homes for

youth, seniors, families and people who are experiencing homelessness or are vulnerable to homelessness; Development that increases community access to transportation, employment, education, food and social services; Fiscally sound projects that permanently preserve affordability; and Mixed-income communities and mixed housing types.

The Oregon Legislature has also recently referred a constitutional amendment to statewide voters for consideration on the November 2018 ballot. If this amendment passes, the Metro measure can leverage additional funding and partnerships with cities and nongovernmental entities, such as nonprofit housing providers. If Oregon voters don’t approve the proposed amendment, only government agencies could own affordable homes built and acquired with proceeds from a regional bond measure.

A report issued by Metro’s Chief Operating Office Martha Bennett describes the process and fills out many of the details of the proposed plan. You can [download it here](#).

Green Bag Lunch Series: Unlocking the Power of Habit for Sustainability

Tuesday, July 17 noon-12:50 pm, Washington St. Conference Center, 102 SW Washington Street, Room 109, Hillsboro, must RSVP by July 10

Have you ever struggled to change an old habit or start a new one? This training shares some of the basics of how habits work and how to start or change them. We will break down what a habit is,



how it works in the brain, and what the best tricks for changing it are. During this class, start working on a habit related to sustainability that you want to change and take away a plan to get started. Based on the popular book *The Power of Habit* by Charles Duhigg. Watch this short video for a summary of the book!

Join Sustainability Program Education Coordinator Jen Nelson for this training. Feel free to bring your questions about sustainability at work and home. Green Bags are open to the public so please feel free to share this event widely!

Please be sure to rsvp to sustainability@co.washington.or.us no later than July 10 if you'd like to join us.

Folk dancing at Leedy Grange Hall

Mondays, July 2, 16 & 30, 7-9 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman Road, \$6 single / \$10 couple

Join in for exercise and fun folk dancing with Sue & Friends. Enjoy Israeli and International dances with this friendly group. Now that school is out bring your tweens & teens. Everyone welcome, no partner is necessary. Free for first timers.

For details please visit Portland Israeli Folk Dance News, and for questions please email Sue at pifd-news@gmail.com.

Swedeville, continued from page 1 school with a bell in its belfry that rang mornings at 8:30 am sharp, beckoning students for the 9 am class. The one-room, one-teacher school served grades one through eight and featured such comforts as a community water bucket for hydration and outdoor restrooms.

In 1886, Peter H. Peterson—usually referred to by his middle name, Henning—boarded a ship alone from Sweden, following a similar path as the Nelsons. After arriving in New York, Henning traveled to Gooseberry, Oregon, where his brother lived. In 1893, Henning was granted U.S. citizenship, and in 1894, he received a 160-acre land grant from the U.S. government for a wheat farm. Two years later, he moved to Portland, where he joined the Swedish Lutheran Church and soon met his future wife, Nels and Hannah's daughter Annie.

In 1900, Annie and Henning married and purchased 29½ acres on Swede Hill, just south of the Nelsons' farm. It was in these rolling, pastured hills that the Petersons established a successful dairy farm—a wise decision for a family that quickly grew to nine. As Swedeville's families continued to bloom, still more space was needed to educate its children. In 1926, a new two-room stucco schoolhouse called Tualatin View was built closer to the site of the old log cabin school. The original belfry was relocated from the Swedeville School to this one, which featured indoor plumbing. The school building still stands today, at the corner of Barnes Road and Leahy Road, on the Oregon College of Art and Craft campus.

A legacy of stewardship

To the east of the Petersons lived George Teufel, whose father Gustav had founded the family's long-successful Teufel Holly Farm in 1890. Annie and Henning's son Harold went to work for George, as did many of the men on the Hill, including their daughter Emily's husband Al Thompson.

In the early 1940s, Harold established his own nursery on six acres directly across the street from the Teufels' farm, growing flowers for the market and holly for wreaths that he sold to the Boy Scouts, Fred Meyer, and other area stores. Emily and Al followed suit a few years later, opening a nursery adjacent to Harold's.

While the two nurseries were large enough to support the Peterson

and Thompson families, they never competed with the Teufels' success, and George Teufel never treated either business as a threat. They were neighbors, after all, and just as the Petersons' dairy products had helped carry people on the Hill through tough times during the Great Depression, the holly business could provide for everyone's future.

In 1942, Harold Peterson married a young woman named Dorothy Rasmusen and they had two children. These young Petersons and the three Thompson children grew up together, helping in the family greenhouses and playing on the forested hill.

As the children grew into adulthood, they chose different paths. The Thompsons continued the nursery business for many years, both in their Swedeville greenhouses and with their wholesale business, Oliver & Thompson.

Harold and Dorothy's children followed their passions elsewhere, and when Harold retired from the nursery business, the Peterson land became something simply to enjoy.

In 2002, Touchmark began assembling what is now 76 acres of land. Today, Touchmark in the West Hills honors this legacy of the Nelsons, Petersons, Teufels, and Thompsons as well as the Caldwells, Carders, Clarks, Dinihanians, Mays, Swansons, Thomases—and all the other Swedeville families for their hard work, respect for the land, and love of community.

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Business News, continued from page 2

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Sunset Credit Union serves anyone who lives, works or attends school in Washington County. They are located at 1100 NW Murray Blvd. #200. To learn more about Sunset Credit Union and their 'ClickSWITCH' service, visit their website at sspfcu.com or call them at 503-643-1335.

Village Gallery of Arts

July Show opening reception
Sunday, July 8, 2-4 pm, 12505 NW Cornell Rd, free

The July show "Creating Flags" is the first annual fundraiser to support local artists and the Village Gallery of Arts. Join us for refreshments, shop for homemade flags, and meet our featured artist and crafter: Kathie Henderson and Marcia Wingert! Marcia will showcase her handcrafted jewelry.

Are you interested in learning some new art techniques? Summer art classes are now available! You can learn about cell phone photography, painting with watercolor, as well as a class focused on copperplate calligraphy. We offer classes for both children and adults. Find more information and a full class lineup on our webpage.

Village Gallery is a non-profit educational art gallery in operation

since 1963, next to the Cedar Mill Library. Hours: Monday-Saturday 10-4; Sunday 12-4. For more information, visit villagegalleryarts.org or call 503-644-8001.

Viva Village July Public Events

For Information or to RSVP where indicated, contact vivavillageevents@gmail.com or 503-746-5082. To see a complete list of July events, go to vivavillage.org: click on Calendar.

Women's Coffee

1st and 3rd Tuesdays, July 3 and 17, 10 am. Solace and Fine Espresso, 4655 SW Griffith Dr. #160, Beaverton.

Nature Walk: Willow Creek Nature Park

Saturday, July 7, 9:30 am. 1069 NW Waterhouse Ave., Beaverton. RSVP

Dine Around Beaverton & Beyond

Wednesday, July 11, 1 pm. Fresh Grill Burger & Fries, 8845 SW Cascade Ave. Suite 100, Beaverton.

Welcome Walkers Hiking Group

Thursday, July 12, 9:30 am, Nike Trail, meet at east side of Beaverton Creek Park & Ride, SW 153rd Ave & SW Millikan Way, Beaverton

Thursday, July 26, 9:30 am, Waterhouse Trail, Meet at east side parking lot Merlo Rd. MAX Station SW 158th Ave. RSVP

Village 101 Presentation

Saturday, July 14, 10-11:30 am, Elsie Stuhr Center, Cedar Room, 5550 SW Hall Blvd. Beaverton. RSVP.

Information for prospective members and/or volunteers.

Thursday Night Social

Thursday, July 19, 6-8pm, Antoni's Restaurant, 10765 SW Canyon Road, Beaverton, RSVP.

Men's Coffee Break

Tuesday, July 24, 10-11 am. Solace and Fine Espresso, 4655 SW Griffith Dr., #160, Beaverton.



Watercolor techniques is one of the current class offerings.

Joan Gunness, 1953-2018

Joan Gunness was a North Dakota girl; born in Bismarck to John and Jean Gunness. She fondly told stories of weekends and endless summers in the small farming town of Gilby, home to her grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins and childhood friends. Hitched up to her older sibs, Margaret and Clark, Joan explored the barns, shelter belts, and ditches of cool water on hot summer days.



She rode bikes and horses around the little town of 300 with the rush of youthful freedom in her veins. Years later, as it became clear that her last breath was drawing near, Joan asked that her last earthly remains be scattered in the very same shelter belt she explored as a child.

When Joan was 10, her father, an oil executive, took a job in Denver, Colorado. Joan immersed herself in gymnastics at that time and witnessed her dad battle cancer till his untimely end just four years later. Joan finished out high school in Denver at which point she entered college at the Fort Collins campus of Colorado State. There, Joan met her lifelong friend, Gayle, and in the years following Joan and Gayle never failed to rendezvous on the wind-swept beaches of Oregon to share their lives and laugh.

Following her graduation from

CSU, Joan joined a dance troupe in Jackson, Mississippi, where over the next 10 years she deepened her love for dance with remarkable people, married Mount Burns, and gave birth to her son, Dylan Burns. Not long after, Joan was accepted to the graduate dance program at the University of Oregon and in a re-purposed milk truck, lit out with her family along the Oregon Trail to begin life in the Great West.

In Portland, Joan found opportunities teaching dance, theater, and creative movement to children of all ages from Forest Grove to East Portland. It wasn't long before the lure of a little blueberry farm tucked into a glade called Bonny Slope had the family once again packing the wagon for a new home in the country. Soon Joan's second child, Jordan was born, and there at Bonny Slope Blueberries, Joan raised her family and cultivated the farm until her recent passing over 30 years later.

Joan and Mount divorced not long after moving to Bonny Slope, but years later Joan's path intersected with John Russell, a man who truly made her happy for her last years. Living life together, both the farm and their marriage flourished, much to the delight of family and friends.

One of the many local communities touched by Joan's special gift of teaching was Sunset Athletic Club. Joan taught yoga, meditation, and mindfulness workshops there for over 12 years. She had tremendous respect for her students and the courage and humility they demonstrated every time they showed up to class to learn something new and grow. A loving and devoted teacher, Joan made each student feel seen and heard and most of all nurtured.

All who knew Joan will agree that they were given a gift—a lasting, precious gift—of light and love that touched the world and all living beings in her presence. Joan's immortal spirit will always live in our hearts.

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