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Introducing our interns

by Virginia Bruce

Since 2013, Cedar Mill News has depended on the work of young interns to edit the Business News and Community News content. They take the raw information provided by local groups and businesses and edit and format it according to our Style Sheet. They get experience in the real-world writing business,

Docs folders for the editors to work on. She follows up with the editors and proofs their work before it comes to me for the final edit.

I met Genevieve when she came to the office with her mom to pick up the gift basket she had won in one of our Cedar Mill History Museum raffles. She expressed an interest in getting involved just

when I was in need of a few more editors.

She says, "I definitely feel like I have gained valuable working experience and have learned a lot about what it means to be an editor. It is hard work, but

it is a lot of fun. The hardest part is coordinating with other editors. Everyone has a different schedule and it can be difficult to quickly communicate with coworkers to finish the editing before the deadline, but in the end it always works out!"

"I enjoy learning more about the community that I live in," she notes. "I never really paid much attention to or attended many community events, but I have enjoyed becoming

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Cedar Mill Park Concert July 18

Thursday, July 18, 6-8 pm, Cedar Mill Park, 10385 NW Cornell, free, parking at Cedar Mill Bible Church lot, ride the free shuttle

Bring your family and meet your neighbors and friends for a summer evening of fun and music.

All-female Portland rock band [Ashleigh Flynn and the Riveters](#)

will entertain at our annual concert in Cedar Mill Park. From a review of their new album:

"Ashleigh Flynn and the Riveters have made an impressive Americana album that is as feel-good as they come. It would be a perfect soundtrack to a Friday night bonfire, a Monday morning drive to work, or a ramblin' road trip. The women's obvious camaraderie brings the project a unique and organic energy. It's apparent that these musicians love to play together and the mastery of both their vocals and instruments make it a joy to hear. The entire record sounds like a party - and everyone is invited."

Food cart "[Dogs and Fries](#)" will be selling food and beverages (with vegetarian options), along

with Hawaiian-style shave-ice from Kona Ice. You can also bring your own picnic. No alcohol is allowed. Leashed dogs are welcome to attend with their owners.

Cedar Mill News and other community partners and sponsors will be on site with information and



Auveen Hajar, Shawna Muckle, Genevieve Coblentz, and Cami Villanueva display some of their work



and we get material that has all the relevant information in an easy-to-read form.

This month we're turning the spotlight on these diligent volunteers—it's an unpaid position since the News runs on a shoestring!

[Genevieve Coblentz](#), a Sunset High student, has been the Managing Editor for several months. She takes the raw material—emails and documents submitted by our sources—and posts it in our Google

Development News

"Mystery" business group appeals Life Time Fitness plan

Public Hearing Tuesday, July 16, 6:30 pm, Beaverton City Council Chambers, 12725 SW Millikan Way

Beaverton Business Owners, LLC, a Delaware company formed in April 2019, has hired E. Michael Connors, a partner at Hathaway Larson law firm, to appeal the decision of the Beaverton Planning Commission to approve [Life Time Fitness' application](#) to construct a large fitness center with shared office space at the corner of Cedar Hills Bl. and Barnes Rd. Randy Matthews signed the appeal as Appellant with Connors as Appellant Representative. We were unable to find contact information for him.

The appeal is available to read on the [Beaverton development website](#). Information from Beaverton is expected to be available on the site before the hearing. The Beaverton City Council will hear the appeal.

The appeal claims that the Planning Commission made several errors in approving the project: use of flawed traffic studies; a claim that outdoor pools are not allowed in this Beaverton zone; the parking lot building is too tall; inconsistency with pedestrian orientation guidelines; scale of project being inconsistent with



activities. The THPRD [Rec Mobile](#) and [Nature Mobile](#) will also be there to engage kids with games, crafts and activities.

Beach/sand chairs or blankets for seating are recommended. Regular height lawn chairs will be permitted only at the side and rear of the seating area.

No public parking! Construction at the school has the upper lot closed this year. Park at the Cedar Mill Bible Church, 12208 NW Cornell, and ride the free shuttle to the park.

Beaverton's Design Guidelines; lack of open space; and tree removal on this and the property to the north.

Beaverton Planner Jana Fox, who has been the lead planner on this project, says, "A good source for response to the issues raised during the land use process (which are the same as the issues currently raised in the appeal process) can be found in the [Revised Staff Report dated June 7](#) in the Staff Response section." Included on page 11 is an extensive discussion of the origins of a seeming conflict in standards for outdoor uses. The report notes that many of the objections to the development, which are also in the

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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

Cedar Mill Farmers Market

Every Saturday, 9 am-2 pm, corner of NW Cornell & Murray Roads

Pie in July Pie-Baking Contest

Saturday July 20

What does community, farmers market and pie have in common? It's the Fourth Annual Pie in July



Pie-Baking Contest, of course! We want everyone to get involved. Seasoned bakers, first-timers, professional or not-so professional chefs, foodies, pie-lovers, adults, teens, kids and those of you with a need to compete. We will have two age groups, those 14 and under and those 15 and up. Pies will be judged on crust flavor, crust texture, filling and appearance. We will have two winners per age group and a Grand Prize Winner. Multiple entries are allowed per person. After the judging, slices will be sold for \$3 a slice.

Proceeds will go to support our Power of Produce Kids Program where we teach kids the awesomeness of fresh fruit and veggies. Winners will take home bragging rights, a Pie Trophy and some other terrific

prizes. Let's make it a fun community event! Don't be shy—bake a pie! And buy a slice or two too! Contact ourcmfm@gmail.com for more information. No store-bought pies please – all pies must be homemade. See you at the market!

Are you a small business or corporation, that believes in community and the importance of getting fresh, local foods into the hands of your neighbors? Like all farmers markets, we too need sponsorship to keep our programs running. We are looking for 5-7 businesses to become "friends of the market" sponsors. Each \$500 donation will not only support our Power of Produce Kids Club, SNAP Match Programs and other outreach activities, but will give you some opportunities to get your name out to the public. "Friends of the Market" sponsors can use our Sponsor Booth on two or three Saturdays, get

space on our website and in our newsletter, and some other promotional opportunities. Interested in finding out more? Contact Karen at ourcmfm@gmail.com

Summer Dog Washes to Benefit Indigo Rescue

Sundays, July 21 and August 18, 11 am-5 pm, Bethany Family Pet Clinic

All that outdoor activity can lead to a dirty dog, so what could be better than a dog wash to clean up your pup? Bring your dirty dog down to our clinic and for a suggested donation we'll soap 'em up to help save lives! Nail trims are available as well. All proceeds go directly to Indigo Rescue!

Questions about this event? Just call us at (503) 614-9061

Village Gallery of Arts

Cedar Mill Farmers Market
Saturdays now through October 12, 9 am-2 pm

The Village Gallery of Arts, as a member of the Cedar Mill Business Association, will have artists demonstrating at a booth at each Market. There will be art for sale and information about the Gallery, art classes, and community art events. The purpose is to promote the Gallery as a member of the Cedar Mill Business Association to the Cedar Mill community. The Cedar

Mill Farmers Market is located at the corner of NW Cornell and NW Murray in the parking lot next to Safeway.

Recycled Art Show

June 27-July 25, Village Gallery of Arts (VGA), 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 will juror the show.

Awards reception (open to the public)
Sunday, July 14, from 2-4 pm at the Village Gallery of Arts.

Reception for Featured Artist and Crafter

July 14, 2-4 pm, VGA

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

Featured Artist for July: Cheryl Carpenter—Acrylic Artist. Featured Crafter for July: Ellen Kelly—Fiber Purses.

Classes and Workshops

For more details on each listing, please see our website, villagegalleryarts.org or call (503) 644-8001.

Children's Shodo Classes, Ages 6-14 years

Mondays August 5, 12, 19 & 26; 4:30-6 pm or 6:30- 8 pm

Kids express creativity and build concentration by writing and drawing using Japanese Calligraphy techniques. Children will learn the basics of how to write Japanese characters or English characters with the Calligraphy brush in their own style. Kids will be taught the fundamentals of the ancient Zen art of Shodo; which is not just the way of calligraphy, but also teaches concentration, meditative calm and attention, and expression of oneself through the brush.

Children's Shodo 1-Day Workshops, Ages 6-14 years old

Monday July 1 or Wednesday July 10, 1-3 pm

Kids will learn the basics of how to write Japanese characters (Hiragana and Kanji) with the Japanese brush, paper and ink, and draw on your own style. In Shodo, a Japanese calligraphy kind of Zen, you concentrate on what you are writing and express your energy to your paper. You take home what you write.

Sora Shodo—Adult 1-Day Workshops

Monday, July 1 or Wednesday, July 10, 10 am-12 pm

We will go over the basics: how to hold the brush and control the brush, getting to know Japanese paper and Sumi inks. You will learn and practice basic Japanese calligraphy "Shodo" skills, through the meditative calligraphy process finding the balance between the mind and body. You will have nice pieces of artwork to



Got Crackers? by Cheryl Carpenter

take home with you at the end of the workshop.

Annie Salness—Farmer's Market-Inspired Painting Class in Oil or Acrylic

Saturday July 13, or August 10, 9:30 am-3:30 pm

The relaxed light-heartedness of the Farmer's Market on Saturday morning inspires creativity! We begin at Cedar Mill Farmers 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.

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Cedar Mill and Bethany Libraries

Explorer Friday

Fridays through August 23, 10:30-11:30 am, Bethany Library Annex, 4888 NW Bethany Blvd, Suite K-2,

Ages 3+: Each week will feature a different space-themed craft or activity. With a little imagination, the sky is the limit!

Space Writing Camp

Wednesday July 10 - August 7, 10:30-11:30 am, Bethany Library Annex, Suite K-2, free.

Grades 3-5: Write upside down like an astronaut, play the constellation game and start your own out of this world story. Space Camp illuminates real-world applications of writing and reading! Each week will feature a different activity.

THPRD Sports Equipment Exchange

Saturday, July 13, 10-noon, Tualatin Hills Athletic Center, 50 NW 158th, free

Do you have gently-used sports equipment taking up space in your closets or garage? [Tualatin Hills Park & Rec District](#) is collecting excellent used-condition sports equipment through July 10.

"We are looking to collect cleats, shin guards, baseball gloves, bats, basketball shoes, lacrosse sticks, lacrosse gloves, lacrosse shoulder pads, lacrosse eye wear and volleyball knee pads—just to name a few items. If equipment needs to be certified, like football helmets we will not accept those. Please make sure items donated are clean and in good condition. Thank you!"

You do not need to donate items in order to participate in the exchange.

Washington County Fall Master Recycling Course

Wednesdays September 4-October 30 (skip October 9), 6-9 pm, Saturdays September 14 and October 5, 8 am - 2 pm, Juanita Pohl Center, 8513 SW Tualatin Rd, \$50.

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Take an eight-week course on the latest information on consumption, compost and recycling. Then, volunteer 30 hours to inspire action in your community.

¡Bienvenidos a los voluntarios bilingües!

If the registration fee is a con-

Ikuze! Let's Go, Anime Party!!!

July 17, 3-5 pm, Cedar Mill Library, 12505 NW Cornell Rd, free.

Ages 11-18: Interested in anime? Already a hardcore fan? Join Cedar Mill Library for our Anime Party! We will be watching anime, playing games, handing out prizes, making crafts, and more! Cosplay encouraged!

Junkyard Wars: Alien Invasion!

Wednesday July 31, 2:30-4 pm, Bethany Library Annex, Suite K-2,

A long time ago, in a library NOT so far away... Junkyard Wars! Create your own unique alien using bits and pieces from out-of-this world parts.

cern, Washington County hosts partial and full scholarships—no extra application needed. Apply today! Deadline to apply is Thursday, July 25, 2019 at 12 pm. [masterrecycler.org](#).

American Sign Language Classes at Leedy Grange

Wednesdays, July 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, and August 7, 6:30-8 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman Rd, \$125.

Join Anne Gray Liversidge, Ph.D., an experienced college and high school ASL instructor and licensed Oregon teacher in learning the basics of American Sign Language and Deaf Culture. The goal of completing this non-credit course is to have each student be able to carry a basic conversation in ASL and have basic knowledge of Deaf culture and how to interact with the Deaf/HH community. Course fee is due by the second class (comparable to non-credit classes at PCC). Includes a self-created bound notebook. See website at [signclass.org](#). Contact: anne@signclass.org or text 503-926-2836.

Legislative Town Hall

Monday, July 8, 6 pm, St. Vincent Hospital meeting rooms, 9205 SW Barnes Rd, free.

Oregon State Senator Elizabeth Steiner Hayward, State Representative Mitch Greenlick, and State Representative Ken Helm will be holding a Town Hall for their constituents. Come learn about the recently finished legislative session and bring your questions.



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Donate Life needs you

by Marie Filzola

[Donate Life Northwest](#) is a non-profit organization whose mission is to save lives and increase awareness about how to improve health through the promotion of organ, eye, and tissue donation in Oregon and South-west Washington. After doing some research, I found out that in Washington County, Cedar Mill has a low rate of people who have signed up to become an Organ Donor. And I would like to change that.

We organize donation awareness presentations or information events in the community, providing programs to schools, community, business, faith centers and media around the State. We will be making a presentation at the upcoming July 9 CPO 1 meeting.

What does someone need to do to be an organ donor? Is carrying an ID card enough? Isn't there something on a driver's license? Do doctors encourage patients to sign up?

Being registered means that you are registered to become a donor. At the time of your death, a team of transplant specialists will decide if you will become one or not. You can register to be a donor regardless of age or health.

Having the "D" on your driver's license means that you wish to be registered. However, it is important to remember that donation is possible only when the family is committed to the process. Sharing your wishes makes it easier for your loved ones to support your desire to give.

How to register:

13+ years old sign up at donatelifenw.org, or request a paper form by calling 503-494-7888

Code your driver's permit, license or state identification with the Oregon DMV

Install an iPhone health app
I have a very strong connection with Donate Life Northwest. After my daughter's father had two kidney transplants I made it my

intention to one-day help reach the community—especially the Latino community—with education about organ, eye, and tissue donation. I was a volunteer for almost three years until I became part of the organization as the Latino outreach coordinator.

One donor can save eight lives through organ donation, and heal more than 75 others through eye and tissue donation. Unfortunately, the need for organ donors is much greater than the number of people who actually donate.

Currently, more than 114,400 men, women and children in the United States are waiting for a donor organ. In the Pacific Northwest, there are 3,154 people waiting. Of these, 2,524 are waiting for kidney transplants. Additionally, thousands more await a tissue or cornea transplant.

Each day 22 people die in the U.S. waiting for an organ transplant. Every 10 minutes another person is added to the waiting list. Nearly 2,000 children under the age of 18 are on the national transplant waiting list.



Beaverton Night Market returns

Saturday, July 20 and Saturday, August 17, 5-10 pm, The Round near Beaverton Central MAX stop

The fifth annual multicultural evening includes international food and craft vendors and cultural performances. This vibrant, event is reminiscent of night markets experienced internationally. Area residents from many regions of the world will share handmade goods representing their cultural roots. Visitors can sample delicacies from Egypt, Cuba, East Africa, Mexico, India, Southeast Asia and more!

Performances include Chinese Lion Dance, Peruvian folkloric dance, Turkish piano and song, Afghan dance and Puerto Rican cumbias.

In addition, kids' activities and community resources will round out the event. Admission is free. All vendors accept cash and some vendors will accept debit/credit cards. For more information, visit BeavertonOregon.gov/nightmarket.

History in the News

CMHS to begin fundraising for JQA Young House

by Virginia Bruce

After closing down the Cedar Mill History Museum last fall, the Cedar Mill Historical Society realized that the ultimate location for our collection should be the John Quincy Adams Young House. Owned by the Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District

nearly to the porch. In 2012 THPRD hired Architect Brian Jackson to develop a report detailing the scope of work to move the house to the southeast of the half-acre lot onto a new foundation.

Last year we were told that it wouldn't be a concern, and that the district was going to proceed with some renovation projects. The roof was replaced—an immediate need because

it was leaking. Minor repairs were made to some areas of siding, and the house received a new coat of paint.

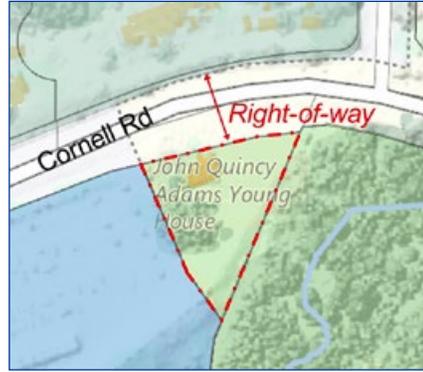
However the location is still a question. Once we get a definitive answer to that question, we'll proceed with the MOU and begin to seek major grant funding.

When that's underway, we'll begin to reach out to the community for additional funding. If anyone has experience with grant-writing and wants to volunteer, [let's talk!](#) CMHS is a registered non-profit.

In the meantime, the panels we used at the museum are in storage, and some of the images are on display at the library. The rest of the images and all the archive files that have been collected are stored at my home. If everything falls into place, it will still be several years before we'll have our permanent museum. We recently learned about Catlin Gabel's preliminary plans for the OCAC campus, and have inquired about using the old Swedeville School as a temporary location for the Museum. No word yet on whether that would be a possibility, fingers crossed!

often barriers that prevent them from being able to access reproductive health services," says Jessica Nye, program supervisor for Maternal Child and Reproductive Health with Washington County. "This is a great opportunity for youth up to age 24 in our community to learn about the services and resources available and how to access them."

Participating organizations include Domestic Violence Resource Center, Sexual Assault Resource Center, HomePlate, Hawthorn Walk-in Center, Safe Place for Youth,



Washington County map shows the Right-of-way very close to the house

History Club is fun!

We've been having bi-monthly meetings of the informal Cedar Mill History Club since last fall. Each meeting is different, but they are basically a chance to get together and talk about our past with people who are interested!

During our April meeting, we shared the contents of a tub of material donated by Bernie Young to the Beaverton History Museum. They had lost their space and decided that we should have the documents. A woman who attended said she was searching for information about her family, and we were able to find an early roster of Leedy Grange listing her grandfather as a charter member!

The next meeting will probably be in mid-August, and will be advertised in the News and shared with our email list. Sign up by sending an email to info@cedarmillhistory.org. Meetings are co-sponsored by The Ackerly which provides space and refreshments. We appreciate their commitment to local history!



(THPRD) since 2005, the house has stood empty because the park district hasn't allocated funds to rebuild the foundation.

The park district agrees that the house will be used as an interpretive center. However, they expect the funds to renovate the building—ultimately as much as \$1.5 million—will be raised by CMHS. We are in the process of creating a Memorandum of Understanding with the district to delineate responsibilities and expectations.

The first big question to answer is whether future expansion of Cornell Road will impact the house in its current location. For several years, we were told that the house would have to be moved because the right-of-way of Cornell came

Free Teen Health Expo

Tuesday, July 9, 5-7:30 pm, Neighborhood Health Center clinic, 266 W Main St, free.

Washington County Public Health and Neighborhood Health Center (NHC) are hosting a free health expo for youth. This event will include refreshments, chair massages, music, a boxing demonstration, and resources on teen health, including reproductive health. There will be Spanish-speaking hosts on hand for Spanish-speaking participants.

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Development News, cont. from page 1 appeal, are not issues that Beaverton can use to make land use decisions.

A separate group came together on the NextDoor social media space to oppose the development. Kyler Speich developed a [website for the Not in Our Life Time Community Coalition](#) and has been gathering signatures for a letter that will be sent to the Planning Commission. Some of the content on the website is only available after signing up and those who sign up are considered supporters.

Some of their issues include water usage, light pollution, harm to the environment, and violation of Beaverton's commitment to sustainable development. Many in the group think the property should be left undeveloped or used as a park.

Although Chuck Richards, owner of Sunset Athletic Club, supports the appeal, he is not the "mystery" appellant, as several people on the NextDoor postings claimed.

Milltown update

Bales/Findley Property Management finally received the grading permit from Washington County which allowed them to complete the demolition of the old site.

Cedar Grove Multifamily Affordable Housing

Community Partners for Affordable Housing is moving forward with plans to develop the currently-vacant property at the SE corner of

Murray and Cornell into a four-story apartment building for low-income residents. Construction is expected to begin in October 2019.

Kirkland Place hotel and commercial at Timberland—Planning Commission hearing

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

The applicant, Kirkland Development, proposes to construct a hotel and two retail buildings with associated parking and site improvements, on an approximately 2.89 acre site consisting of three lots. The subject site is part of the Timberland Planned Unit Development originally approved in 2004.

The applicant requests approval of a New Conditional Use permit for the Temporary Living Quarters use in the Town Center – Multiple Use zoning district, a Design Review Three application for the review of the proposed buildings, a Preliminary Partition to modify the boundaries of three existing lots and create an open space tract, a Parking Determination—Shared Parking application to allow the proposed uses to share parking, and a Tree Plan Two application, to remove selected trees.

Full documentation, including revised site plans, will be available on the [Beaverton Proposed Development site](#) prior to the hearing.

Planning Commission hearings are open to the public. If you want to testify, you can sign in at the door.

Garden Organically

Right plant, right place

by Margie Lachman

It is only early July and already we have had several days with temperatures in the 90's. Keeping our gardens hydrated becomes harder and more expensive as summer arrives. When choosing plants it is important to pay attention to what they require for optimum performance. Light, water and fertilizer are the three main considerations.

Grouping plants with similar needs not only makes caring for them easier, but also saves time. Soil that has high clay content will not drain well and must be amended with compost and chicken grit. If a plant grows well in part shade or shade, too much hot sun will burn it. But shade under a tree means competition from tree roots.

Hostas do well under trees if planted 18 inches or more from the trunk. Some ferns also do well in the shade of a tree, but check the tag for water needs. There are hundreds of ferns and each has different requirements. Lady ferns grow in sun. Plants that need sun will decline in the shade.

Many annuals need similar water and fertilizer. Grouping them in an area where water and fertilizer can be applied makes care easier, and the plants have more visual impact.

Most roses will bloom well in full sun, at least six hours. There are some that can do well in shade. Roses need lots of water but well drained soil. They also want regular fertilizer to support the continual

new growth throughout the season.

The website [homesteading.com](#) has a great list of annuals and perennials that are drought tolerant.

Most herbs want excellent drainage, lots of sun and not much fertilizer (except basil). Plant them



Hostas do well under trees

together for success.

Lawns need a lot of water, but you can minimize it by setting the mower at three inches. This protects the soil from the sun, reducing evaporation. Leaving the trimmings from the mower on the lawn adds humus. Weekly mowing will cut the least amount of grass from the lawn, and the clippings quickly disappear. Use organic fertilizer in spring and fall. The grass will not overgrow, which causes thatch, but mowing at three inches results in a thick carpet.

Questions? Email me at mar-gierose2@gmail.com or call 503-645-2994.

Toward a more sustainable Cedar Mill

Gather your team to go Plastic Free in July!

By Jennifer Nelson, Washington County Sustainability Program

Inspired by the Australian-founded initiative, the [Plastic Free EcoChallenge](#) is a 31-day global challenge to reduce and refuse single-use plastics. It is provided locally by the Northwest Earth Institute and supported by zoos and aquariums nationwide. I invite you to create intention and take action on creating plastic-free habits with us!

The challenge runs from Monday, July 1 to Wednesday, July 31 and is a chance for a lot of people around the world to simultaneously try their hardest to create an immense amount of positive impact. Trade-off? We establish new and improved habits that support a plastic-free world.

Washington County employees are building an internal team to help reduce single use plastic waste in our operations. The County has a goal to reduce waste by 25% for Operations. Waste audits earlier this decade demonstrated that single use plastics—such as plastic-lined paper coffee cups and their lids, take-out containers, and water bottles—continue to be a substantial part of office waste.

Awareness of single use plastics is on the rise throughout our communities as well. You have likely heard about plastic bag bans at city and state levels, as well as

citywide restrictions in some areas on restaurant single use plastics. Moving towards use of durable items in many cases also helps reduce the consumption of natural resources to make, ship and dispose of single use plastic items. And of course, reusable items often save money over disposable! The Washington County team encourages all County employees to join us.

Community members might consider recruiting their own teams—making a new team is really very easy and you can read all about it at [plasticfree.ecochallenge.org](#).



Many people worry they won't have time or energy to complete the EcoChallenge. To help both employees and members of the public along the way, [Sustainability](#) will identify a series of "one-time challenges" that you can complete during one of our workshops. You can join or start a team on the spot, complete the workshop or activity with us, and log that you completed it right away. Nothing to remember or keep track of!

More details on the Challenge, and information about other July sustainability workshops, are on our [website](#). All workshops are 40 minutes, free, and open to the public with an [email to RSVP](#).

CPO 1 News

July CPO 1 meeting

Tuesday, July 9, 7 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman

CPO 1 discusses land use and other livability issues in Washington County. We represent the mostly urban unincorporated areas of Cedar Hills, Cedar Mill, and Bonny Slope and also the [areas within our boundaries that have been annexed by Beaverton](#). Meetings are free and open to the public.

Life Time Fitness appeal

We'll have representatives from the developer and from the appellant to answer questions and discuss

Neighborhood Meetings

Neighborhood meetings are required as a step in Washington County's land use process. Neighbors and others interested in these proposals are invited to attend to hear about plans and give input about conditions and concerns. Neighbors close to the proposed locations receive mailed notices, but meetings are open to everyone. Development plans presented are preliminary and subject to change before the formal application is submitted to the county.

Park Way mixed use multifamily development (redevelopment of Cedar Hills Shopping Center)

Monday, July 8, 6:30-7:30 pm, Cedar Hills Rec Center Room 2, 11640 SW Park Way

Pacific Community Design, Incl. is representing the developer of the property located southwest of Highway 26 and Highway 217 interchange, between SW Park Way, SW Marlow, and SW Wilshire Streets. They are considering a



the issues. Beaverton has declined to appear but we'll have the latest information available from the City regarding their response.

Air pollution in CPO 1

Susan Mates has been studying air quality issues for the Oregon League of Women Voters, and is a CPO 1 resident. She will present her findings along with data from Portland Clean Air. She intends to ask the group to vote to support efforts by some Portland neighborhoods to negotiate with major polluters.

mixed-use development, including ground floor commercial and approximately 490 residential units. The property was annexed into Beaverton last month.

Copeland Street two-parcel partition

Thursday, July 15, 7 pm, Cedar Hills Rec Center Room D, 11640 SW Park Way

Froelich Engineers is representing the owner of the property located at 11165 NW Copeland St.

Burton Road two-parcel partition

Wednesday, July 17, 6-7 pm, Cedar Mill Library meeting room, 12505 NW Cornell

JPR Consulting, representing the owner of the 3.87-acre property located at 13925 NW Burton Road, is

considering a proposal to create an additional parcel from the existing property which is zoned R-6. (Partitions are usually requested prior to development.)

SW 90th and Morrison two-lot partition

Wednesday, July 24, 6 pm, Catlin Gabel School, Jubitz Conference Rm., 8825 SW Barnes Rd

Owners of the property located at 345 SW 90th Ave, are proposing a two-part partition of



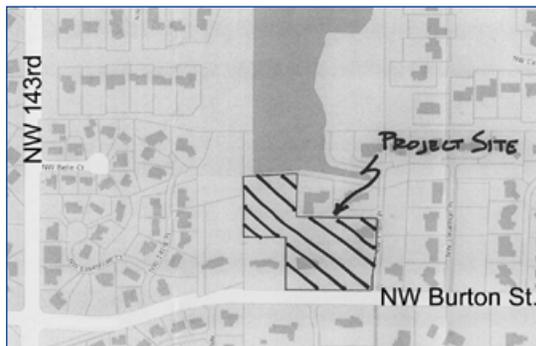
the tax lot resulting in the existing single-family dwelling and the guest house being on separate tax lots.

Catlin Gabel plans for Art & Craft campus

A meeting was held on Saturday, June 29, on the OCAC campus, to present Catlin Gabel's preliminary plans for the Oregon College of Art and Craft campus, which was recently purchased by the school.

Catlin Gabel plans to expand their upper school and use some of the OCAC campus for that. They may continue some of the art and craft classes for the community.

They say, "Our plans for the property are in the early stages, and will be guided by the school's strategic goals, core values, and focus on providing students with an extraordinary learning experience. Those values include environmental sustainability, including responsible



re-use of existing structures and space. As the surrounding neighborhood is developed, the natural beauty of the OCAC campus will be preserved."

Big Truck Day

Saturday, August 3, 10 am-2 pm, Conestoga Recreation Center, 9985 SW 125th Ave., Beaverton

Bring the family for a **day of fun** where the kiddos can climb aboard, honk the horn and kick the tires in a parking lot full of big rigs. Food vendors, sand pit and more!

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Bring your friends and family on a journey through space this summer! Beaverton City Library's Walkable Solar System is a half-mile scale model of our solar system through downtown Beaverton. The trek includes each planet, starting with the Sun at Beaverton City Library and ending with Neptune at the Beaverton Building.

All ages and abilities are welcome to participate any time in July and August. Start at Beaverton City Library Main to pick up your map and directions, then make your way to each of the eight planets in our solar system to answer space-related questions, while enjoying a pleasant journey through downtown.

You'll get walking in Beaverton (or biking, or running, or rolling, or skating, or strolling, or skipping, or pogo-sticking) and learn about our place in the community, and our place in the solar system. Start on your own time and travel at your own pace.

A special thanks to project partners The Book Corner: The New Friends of Beaverton City Library, Village Home Education Resource Center and Bike Gallery.

This program is free and open to the public. For more information, visit BeavertonLibrary.org or call 503-350-3600.

Beaverton City Library is one of fifteen member libraries in Washington County Cooperative Library Services (WCCLS), which works to provide responsive and efficient library service countywide through centralized catalog, courier and other services.

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Interns, continued from page 1
a lot more active in the community. I also love to see my name printed in the paper! She continues, "I really enjoy journalism and I want to find some way to continue to participate in this world, but I want to study ocean engineering in the future."

Genevieve brought along her friend **Cami Villanueva**. "Genevieve knew that I was really into writing, so she thought it was a good fit for me," she says. "I hope to gain more skills in detail-orientation. When I practice editing, I can write better myself. Also, I hope to gain some connection throughout the community. Recently, I've been to a CPO1 meeting, and it has made Genevieve and I want to become more active in our community." She and Genevieve wrote an article for the May issue giving the student view of BSD budget woes, following their attendance at the CPO meeting.

Cami wants to start a literary journal for people in the community to submit stories to be shared. She says, "My parents like to tell their friends that I intern for CMN. I've shown them the articles that I work on. I hope in the future interns get more opportunities to attend meetings and become more involved."

Shawna Muckle heard about Cedar Mill News from a post on her neighborhood's NextDoor forum. She says, "I didn't begin working until just a few months ago in March.

Shawna is a student at Jesuit

High. She notes, "Being an editor for my school paper, alongside my work with the Cedar Mill News, has definitely helped me develop a pretty close attention to detail. I also think that, as I'm getting the hang of editing, I'm able to think critically and ask good questions. I'm definitely learning a lot about working on a deadline, and it's been great getting to learn more about community events while I'm working! I'd love to get more opportunities to write and report on events, though I suspect those will come up more as I continue volunteering."

"Source material comes in a pretty wide variety of formats, and sometimes it's a bit of a challenge to figure out how to make a segment conform to our style guide while making sure the original intent and meaning of the source is kept in place," she notes.

"I've been interested in being a journalist for a long time. I'm planning on being a journalism major in college. My pretty lofty career goal is to be some sort of political journalist, preferably a congressional reporter, in Washington, D.C."

Auveen Hajar helps with editing, and also reports on Sunset High events that are open to the public. He says, "I began working for CMN in the summer of 2018. I always knew about Cedar Mill News because I would see it all around our community, however, I found out about this opportunity through a post on Facebook to recruit new student editors. I thought it would be an interesting experience and opportunity.

"I want to learn more about teamwork and truly become a better writer. It really takes a lot to get the paper ready for every new month and it is a huge team effort. Additionally, I have done multiple smaller articles for the News and I can already tell that I have become a better writer just from my experiences this year alone!

"The work is really flexible for me, especially with my busy school schedule. I'm able to do what is expected of me and get my work outside of writing for the news done.

"The hardest part of my work is researching and finding the dates for certain events. In the News, we include smaller events that are local and within our community, and because there is less publicity and advertising for the events, it can be hard to find dates and times when there are no announcements,

articles, or news surrounding the event.

"A lot of my friends and family read the paper, and when they see my name underneath an article title they sometimes bring it up to me. I always love reading the full issues and the articles."

Emily McClaughry will head to college in the fall, unlike the others who are entering their Senior year. She heard about the opportunity from a Facebook post and started working last September.

She says, "I've always loved editing, and I believe I have a good ear for writing and editing. I'm also very good when it comes to grammar rules and how things should flow!

"The hardest part of the work is finding time to edit each month's issue, and deciding how to best convey the information while sticking to the style. The most fun part is getting to edit, but the least fun is when a piece is really different from the style and I have to make a lot of technical edits.

Emily's Senior Project was a poster about local journalism. She interviewed me and several other local writers. She says, "Local journalism is really important! Thanks to all the readers that keep us going and thanks for the support!" We agree!

We hear you, interns! We'll give you all more opportunities to contribute articles in addition to doing the editing. And if there are students interested in getting involved, please [get in touch!](#)

Little Free Library

Intersection of NW Creekview Dr and NW Welsh Dr.

Two Cedar Mill area Homeowner Associations are celebrating the official opening of the area's newest Little Free Library.

Over the past winter, the Thompson Highlands HOA initiated and funded a Little Free Library project. Working in cooperation with the Bauer Creek Estates HOA,



who is hosting the installation and who will share in the annual maintenance. The Little Free Library is now up and running.

Homeowners are invited to participate in keeping the Little Free Library working as intended by removing books that remain in the box too long, are inappropriate for sharing, or appear too damaged to read. There will be no rules about what is appropriate, but any person can take sole responsibility to remove something they are not comfortable with.

Children and adult books will be placed in the box in separate locations. Please use the lower shelf for Children's books to make them more accessible. For more information, visit littlefreelibrary.org, including a link to a map showing a growing list of Little Free Libraries installed throughout the Cedar Mill area.

Viva Village July activities

All listed events are open to members and non-members. For more information, and to see a complete list of July events, go to vivavillage.org and click on Calendar. RSVP where indicated: vivavillageevents@gmail.com or 503-746-5082

Nature Walk

Saturday, July 6, 9:30 am, Lowami Hart Woods, 14895 SW Hart Rd, Beaverton

RSVP recommended. For information, visit the website calendar at vivavillage.clubexpress.org.

Village 101 Presentation

Saturday, July 13, 10-11:30 am, Elsie Stuhr Center, 5550 SW Hall Blvd., Beaverton

Information for prospective members and/or volunteers. Call for information.

Village Forum

Monday, July 15, 2-3:30 pm, First United Methodist Church, Fireside Room, 1255 SW 4th St, Beaverton.

Mary Daggett, a member of River West Village, will speak on the enjoyable and safe use of social media. RSVP recommended.

Thursday Night Social

Thursday, July 18, 6-9 pm, The Lodge at Cascade Brewing, 7424 SW Beaverton-Hillsdale Highway, Beaverton. (elevator to upstairs dining area)

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Road News

Saltzman Road north end improvements planning to begin

Several years ago, a group of concerned residents lobbied the county to [improve the north end of Saltzman Road](#) where it dips and curves down to Laidlaw. Accidents and near-misses are common as trucks and

work on MSTIP 3e (Fiscal years 2018-19 to 2022-23). The Saltzman Road project (Laidlaw to Bayonne) preliminary design is expected to start after July 1, with the selection of a consultant and negotiation of a



Options for Saltzman that were being considered in 2013

school buses fill travel lanes while cars attempt to go in the other direction. [Several options](#) for improving the road were proposed, including an [innovative bridge design](#).

The group fell apart after a couple of the concerned neighbors moved away, as sometimes happens, but the problem didn't disappear. In 2016 Washington County approved the [Major Streets Transportation Improvement Program Phase 3e](#), with \$5.3 million allocated for the [Saltzman project](#). An additional \$1.2 million is proposed to be included from the Bonny Slope West funding plan, for an estimated total of \$6.5 million.

Now it's time for Land Use and Transportation (LUT) to begin

scope/fee. This will be followed by survey work.

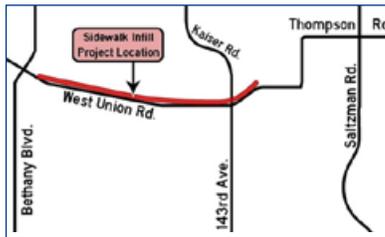
The county will schedule an open house once enough data is collected, to present alternative alignments for public input. Specifically, alternatives are expected to include either a full improvement of the existing alignment, including wider travel lanes, bike lanes and sidewalks; or partial funding for improvement on an alignment to the west of the existing road. At this time, we do not have a timeframe for the open house.

The Findley Heights subdivision at the west side of the upper end of the "thrill ride" was built with a bit of right-of-way left undeveloped in case the western alignment is chosen.

Open House for West Union/Thompson sidewalk project

Monday, July 15, 5-7 pm, Cedar Mill Library, 12505 NW Cornell

Learn about the proposed design



for this project that will complete sidewalk gaps on the north side of West Union and Thompson roads between Bronson Creek Drive and 153rd Terrace. Construction is expected in summer 2020. Cost is estimated at \$1.2 million and is funded through the [Urban Road Maintenance District](#).

Acquisition of the necessary right-of-way from adjacent property owners is usually the first step once the general design has been done. Staff from Washington County Department of Land Use & Transportation (LUT) will be on hand to answer questions; stop by any time during open house hours.

For more information, visit the [project page](#) or contact Washington County Department of Land Use & Transportation at lutproj@co.washington.or.us or 503-846-7800. If you need a sign or spoken language interpreter, please call 503-846-7822 (or 7-1-1 for Telecommunications Relay Service) at least 48 hours prior to this event.

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Then you'll paint, with hands-on, personal instruction until the end of the session. Ages 11 and above (children must be accompanied by a registered adult).

Jo Reimer—Collage Workshop: Building a Paper Landscape

Monday, July 8, 9 am-1 pm

Let's make a landscape painting using collage. We'll work on a horizontal format, thinking about the horizon, the sky, and the land, using papers from your collection. I'll demonstrate the process, giving you a way to start and then turn you loose to make a painting based on your memory, your imagination, or a favorite photograph.

Ackerly events open to the public

All listed 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.

Understanding Alzheimer's and Dementia, Part 2 of 3 Workshops

Thursday July 11, 1-2:30 pm

Presented by the Alzheimer's Association: Alzheimer's disease is not a normal part of aging. Join us to learn about the impact of Alzheimer's, the difference between Alzheimer's and dementia, stages and risk factors, current research and treatments available for some symptoms, and Alzheimer's Association resources.

Senior Fitness Class

Wednesday July 10 and 24, 2-2:45 pm

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

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

Infinity Health and Rehab Monthly Discussion: Posture

Thursday, July 25, 1 pm

A discussion on promoting good back posture and safe movement for seniors.

RecTennis Summer Tennis Camp

Monday-Friday, through 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

Marion Acres Farm Tour

Saturday, July 13, Marion Acres Farm, 23137 NW West Union Rd, Hillsboro

Bring your mug and we'll provide the coffee and a breakfast treat while we take you on a guided tour to see the animals, our operation, and hear about sustainable farming at Marion Acres. Bring the whole family! [Visit our website](#) for more information.

Pharmaca news

Great News! Did you know we're expanding our compounding services? If you notice some construction inside our store in the coming months it's because we are now going to be the primary compounding pharmacy for our Oregon stores. This is fabulous news for Pharmaca Beaverton and our community. Our wonderful pharmacist, Edwin, is happy to answer any questions you might have about your compounding needs. (Compounding is creating custom-mixed medicines according to your doctor's formula.)

Healthy Kids, Happy Family!

July 13, 1-5 pm, Pharmaca at Timberland, 240 NW Lost Springs Terrace

Please join us for our sensational Saturday event celebrating summer-loving families. There will be samples, vendors, good vibes and a sale! You could also win a unicorn! Learn more in store.

Friday Night Fun

July 12, July 26, August 9, August 23, 4 pm, Pharmaca

Over the summer we're offering mocktails and a special discount on certain Friday evenings. Swing by to take advantage of the coupon and learn about our revitalizing mocktails!

For the Kiddos

Can you spot our store mascot and tell us what kind of creature

he is? If so, you'll get a super cool, surprise award!

About Pharmaca: We love our team at Pharmaca so much we've decided to tell the community a little more about us. If you haven't meet Dr. Lucy yet, you'll be thrilled to make her acquaintance. Lucy was born in England and raised in Los Angeles. She is a Naturopathic Doctor and studied locally at NUNM. When she's not serving the community with naturopathic facts, you'll find her gardening or playing with her lovely dogs. Lucy's current favorite herb is passionflower; it's calming for the nervous system and helps you sleep through the night. Our entire team is knowledgeable, kind and ready to help. Come and say hi anytime!



Sunset Credit Union spotlighted on KGW

Recently Sunset Credit Union was featured on KGW Channel 8 news for our Financial Reality Fairs we've been holding at local high schools.

To see our story, go to the KGW website here.

kgw.com/article/money/hundreds-of-teens-get-a-dose-of-financial-reality-with-help-of-local-credit-unions

"Paws and Claws" Summer Concert at Bethany Village Centre

Thursday, June 11, 6-9 pm, Bethany Village, 15160 NW Laidlaw Rd, free.

Join the Bethany Family Pet Clinic team for a special pet-themed concert at [Bethany Village](#). We'll be on site to meet our neighbors, and give you the chance to learn more about our pet health services, K9 Training Classes, and Puppy Romp! We'll also be there for other Bethany Village Concert events on August 1 and 22.

Shred Event

Saturday, July 13, 10 am-1 pm, Sunset Presbyterian Church, 14986 NW Cornell Rd.

Shred-It Document Destruction Services will donate two commercial-sized shredding trucks to use for this event. Items no larger than staples and paper clips may be attached to the papers. Limit of three boxes per vehicle.

Service will be on a first come, first served basis and limited to the capacity of the two trucks. We apologize in advance for any inconvenience this may cause should this capacity be reached. Free; you are encouraged to donate canned food to the Oregon Food Bank at shredding events.

More information at beaverton-police.org

Touchmark events open to the public

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

Lunch & Learn: Summer Fitness

Monday, July 8, 11 am

GreenField Health and Touchmark are working together to bring wellness to the community. In this presentation, a GreenField Health provider will discuss bone density. Aaron Cooper, a certified fitness professional with Touchmark Health & Fitness Club, will talk about building functional fitness through personal training. The last presentation of the series will be August 12.

Parkinson's Support Group

Wednesday, July 10, 5:30 pm

This support group meets the second Wednesday of each month and is open to those living with Parkinson's as well as family members or friends caring for someone.

Oregon's Rich History

Thursday, July 18, 2 p.m.

A representative from the Oregon Historical Society will share highlights of Oregon's fascinating history.

Culinary Passport: Bangladesh

Friday, July 19 at 11:30 am

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