



FREE

Cedar Mill News

Volume 15, Issue 8

August 2017



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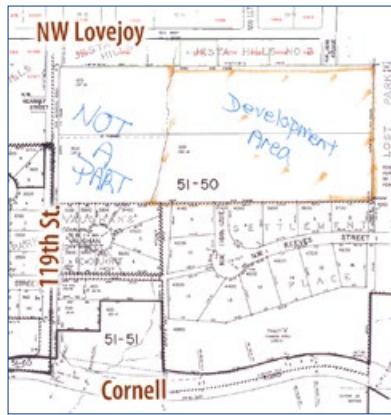
Around and about

Our occasional roundup of development, updates, and goings-on.

Neighborhood Meeting for proposed development near 119th and Lovejoy

Thurs., Aug 10, 6:30 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman

Neighbors on Lovejoy, in the Jesta Hills neighborhood, have been concerned since spring when they heard rumors that the land south of their homes would be sold for development. The area is zoned R9 (nine dwellings per acre) and will



likely result in most or all of the trees being cut down and the land being regraded. Among the neighbors' concerns are loss of wildlife, privacy, and possible flooding. Surrounding lots are zoned R6 but most of the homes are on larger lots, developed before current zoning was applied. They also worry that possible road connections will increase traffic on their streets.

A Neighborhood Meeting is among the first steps in Washington County's development process. Notice is posted on the land and mailed to nearby residents. Anyone interested may attend, however. The developer presents their preliminary proposal to those in attendance, followed by questions and answers. The goal is "to inform and encourage citizen involvement early in the development process so that the resultant development application may be more responsive to neighborhood concerns," according to the county.

Minutes of the meeting become part of the development application.

County development staff looks at the issues brought up during the meeting, although developers are not required to address concerns outside county regulations.

Westlake Village residents respond to board action

Residents of the Cedar Mill condo complex, Westlake Village, were shocked to discover that their board of directors had voted to encumber the residents with a \$6.4 million loan for renovations. Resident Barbara Guardino explains, "We had a choice whether to repay this loan over the next 15 years, at an increase in monthly HOA fees of up to \$300; or each unit would be required to pay a lump sum of \$25,000 to \$39,000 by September."

After a June 26 vote that seemed to be forced on the residents, some of them got together to investigate. There were questions about the legality of the action, and also whether it might be a self-serving move by a recently elected board member. There were also questions about whether the board had been legally elected.

The residents hired an attorney. Ann Fisher issued a "Cease and Desist" letter on July 17, requiring a stop to any repair or construction efforts; a demand for records; a new Special Meeting; and for the board to offer alternative dispute resolution options. The consequences for not complying would be legal action.

The board called a special meeting on August 3. Residents were informed that because of the "Cease and Desist" letter, the loan was cancelled and residents would be held responsible for the entire amount immediately. A Sheriff deputy was present in case things became unruly. Another meeting is scheduled for Aug. 24 to vote to remove the board.

Touchmark development may be stalled by legal appeal

In late June, a Washington County Hearings Officer approved Touchmark's "Modification to a Planned Development" for its

Continued on page 10

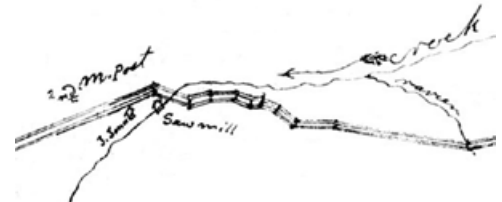
Cedar Mill: Cornell Road runs through it

by Virginia Bruce

Since the beginning of our community, Cornell Road has flowed through it like a river. The mill was located alongside, and all the early businesses were on or near the road.

In an [article in the News from 2004](#), Cedar Mill historian Nancy Olson wrote, "Originally known as the 'Road Through Cornell Gap,' Cornell Road was surveyed in 1868 by a committee that reported they 'proceeded to examine said route and find the same to be one susceptible of making a good road and will be of public utility, will shorten the distance to Portland and will damage no one.' "The new route connected with

the established Balch Creek Road at the Multnomah County line near William and Emily Cornell's Donation Land Claim. It proceeded west past the Jones' cedar mill to join the



The 1868 survey for the "Road through Cornell Gap" includes this sketch of the mill vicinity

Old Mountain Road or 'Hillsboro-Portland Road' at the modern Barnes-Cornell junction. "A second survey in 1892 was instigated by Young's mill to bring more timber to the mill and to provide better access for lumber products

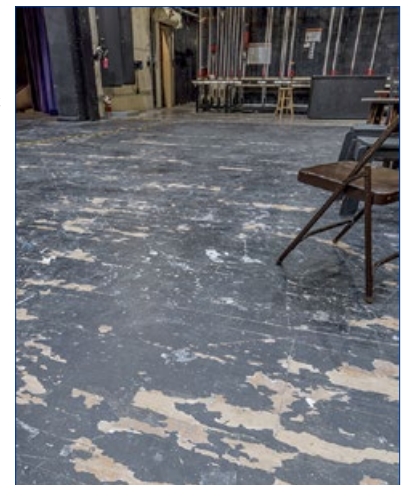
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"Play a role" in renovating Sunset High School's theatre!

by Kathy Campbell

Whether it is a lively song and dance number, a dynamic jazz interpretation, or a dramatic or funny scene from a contemporary or classic drama, Sunset High School students have taken to the stage and entertained and delighted Cedar Mill residents for decades. But all that "treading the boards" by students has worn the capabilities of the Sunset High School Auditorium. After nearly 60 years of use, the auditorium is showing its age and is long overdue for equipment and facility upgrades such as sound, flooring, seats, paint and other repairs and improvements needed to make the facility more functional and safe.

Local parents and community members are launching the "Play a Role" capital campaign to raise at least \$170,000 to refurbish the auditorium over the next two years to bring it to the level of other high schools in the Beaverton School District. As of May 2017, the fund had \$20,000 with proceeds from the 2017 spring musical, "Mary Poppins," and with a generous donation



The Sunset stage definitely needs work!

from the Sunset PTO organization.

The "Play A Role" fundraising campaign was launched in late July and will run through the end of December. Similar to a "buy a brick" program, potential donors have four sponsorship options: "Artist", "Director", "Producer" and "Executive Producer" levels will be available for donations of \$100, \$500, \$1000 or \$5,000, respectively. The "Artist" level has

Continued on page 9

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

Yappy Hour helps hospice patients keep their pets

Sun. Aug. 27, 2-5 pm, Skyline Memorial Gardens, 4101 NW Skyline Blvd

Bring a picnic and a blanket along with your pet—costumes encouraged! Enjoy pet-related games, fun, food, and music for all on the beautiful grounds of Skyline Memorial Gardens.



Yappy Hour provides financial support for Pet Peace of Mind, a program designed to help provide many services that are necessary to keep patients and their pets together throughout the end of life journey. Legacy Hospice trains volunteers to assist with the needs of the pet and helps with financial assistance to meet the pets' needs.

"We believe in hosting events at Skyline Memorial for programs that serve our community," says Rachel Fox, manager of Skyline Memorial Gardens and Funeral Home, a member of the Dignity Memorial® network.

For more information call 503-292-6611 or visit skylinememorialgardens.com.

Market of Choice Music on the Patio

Fri. Aug 18, 6-8 pm, 250 NW Lost Springs Terrace, free

Listen to live music on the patio by Lisa Mann while enjoying your

The Cedar Mill News © 2017

Published monthly by
Cedar Mill News LLC
PO Box 91061
Portland, OR 97291

Online: cedarmill.org/news

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Business & Community News Editors:
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503-803-1813

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Printed by Pacific Office Automation

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For more information, visit marketofchoice.com

Second Edition clearance and changeover

Sat., Aug. 19 - Sat., Aug. 26, Second Edition, 12505 NW Cornell Rd, east end of the Cedar Mill Library

Second Edition's semi annual clearance sale is happening this month. The upscale resale shop begins selling everything at reduced prices, culminating with 75% off everything and the famous \$8.00 Bag Sale on the last Saturday. After donating the remaining merchandise to local charities once the sales are over, the shop will be closed as it is cleaned and re-stocked. It will reopen noon Mon., Aug. 28.



Holistic Pet customer appreciation day and dog wash

Sat., Aug. 26, 11-3, 13567 NW Cornell Rd.

Help rescue dogs during our Customer Appreciation event. Buy tickets to win raffle baskets full of pet food, treats and toys! We will also have several pet food manufactures on hand to talk about their product and there will be deals on lots of dog and cat food items.

Dirty dog? Born Again Pit Bull Rescue will be on hand washing dogs and doing nail trims for donations (\$15/\$10). All proceeds of the event will go back to BAPBR.

Hoffman Academy open house

Sat., Aug. 26, 10-2, 12660 NW Cornell Rd, free.

Are you interested in learning more about your options for piano, voice, or guitar lessons? Hoffman Academy of Music will be having an open house and everyone is welcome. At our open house you will have a chance to meet several of our piano, voice, and guitar teachers and even take a free trial mini-les-

son! We'll have live performances by our teachers, along with treats and balloons. It should be a fun day, and a great way to learn about music lessons if that's something you might be interested in.

For more information, and to sign up for your free mini-lesson, go to our website: hoffmanacademy.com/portland

Village Gallery News

All events (unless otherwise noted) are at the Gallery, 12505 NW Cornell, next to the Cedar Mill Library. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 10-4; Sun. 12-4.

Featured artist: Lane Clem
Reception: Sun., Aug. 13, 2-4 pm, free

In 2008, Lane Clem retired from 32 years in the banking industry. "One of the things I did immediately upon retirement was pick up my paints and brushes for my own entertainment and relaxation... I found that I enjoyed it and I especially enjoyed doing paintings of classic and antique automobiles. When friends and family began asking me to do paintings of their favorite cars, I discovered that this could be an outlet for my creative side."



"57 Plymouth" by Lane Clem

Featured crafter: Denise Hershey

Denise Hershey designs and creates unique nature-inspired jewelry in pleasing combinations of stone, metal, glass or wooden beads. "My pieces are elegant yet natural arrangements that feel comfortable to wear and make the wearer look beautiful."

Clay sculpture demonstration
Sat., Aug. 19, 9-11:30 am, Cedar Mill Farmers Market.

VGA artist Mary Ringwald will demonstrate clay sculpture techniques.

Village Gallery is a non-profit, cooperative gallery in operation since 1963. Please see our website for information on our Fall Class lineup at villagegalleryarts.org.

Touchmark info sessions

Lunch and Learn seminars bring useful and timely information to those thinking about moving to a retirement community.

I'm Just Looking, but for What?
Thurs. Aug. 10, 11:30-1, Information Center, 5150 SW Griffith Dr., Beaverton

Ed Mawe, Executive Director of Touchmark in the West Hills, will guide us through the different types of retirement living and care options. There is no cost to attend, and lunch will be provided. Seating is limited; call Adrien at 503-946-5427 to RSVP.

Seven most important documents for estate planning
Thurs., Aug. 31, 11:30-1, Information Center, 5150 SW Griffith Dr., Beaverton

Christopher Brooks, Estate Attorney, will break down the seven most crucial documents needed to ensure your estate is ready for the future. There is no cost to attend, and lunch will be provided. Seating is limited; call Adrien at 503-946-5427 to RSVP.

Cedar Mill Business Association adds new meeting options

To accommodate business people whose schedules prevent them from attending the regular second Tuesday lunch meeting (and for those who like more networking!), CMBA has added several new options. Here are the details.

Second Tuesday Lunch Meetings
11:45 am-1 pm, Cedar Mill Bible Church Chapel, 12208 NW Cornell Rd.

Lunch, speaker and time for networking, with extra networking time from 1-1:30 pm. Visitors welcome to attend first meeting before joining.

Third Thursdays Business Open Houses

August 17, 6-7:30 pm. Massage and Spa at Bethany hosted by Jenn Oulds

Members host an Open House at their businesses. To sign up, please contact Caryl Hoffman, CK Hoffman Design – carylkhoff@gmail.com

Fourth Tuesdays Morning Networking Meetings
8:30-9:30 am, Java Lounge, 760 NW Dale Ave at Cornell.

Coordinator: Lissa Boehm of Hangin' Custom Frames,

The Cedar Mill Wetlands and What We Did

by Katie, Springville K-8 6th grade

Penny Patrick & Dan Shedden teach sixth graders at Springville K-8. Penny explains, "Due to overcrowding, we were at the Timberland site this year. Our sixth graders are studying water: our big question is 'How does water quality affect the ecology of a community?'"

"The class planted trees and shrubs at the Cedar Mill Wetland. Frank Reed, from the TVWD, gave a presentation and we took field studies to the Clean Water Services site as well as Hagg Lake and the Joint Water Commission site."

"We'd like our kids to inform the community about their learning, and maybe even teach people about our water—where it comes from and how we can be sure we're protecting this valuable resource."

When the Springville K - 8 sixth graders went to the Cedar Mill Wetlands on our field study, we planted trees, did an observation and studied micro and macro invertebrates. We walked from Timberland Middle School to the Cedar Mill Wetlands.

We planted Indian Plum, Cascara, Thimbleberry, Red Elderberry, Snowberry and Slough Hedge. We planted in the Cedar Mill Wetland to help stop erosion, grow more native species, and slow water in the area. There were sticks with colored tape

around them; the different colors were representing different plants. Ms. Schweitzer from Clean Water Services came and helped us plant.

When we did our observation, we had to sit for 20 minutes silently and make notes on what we were observing. We took notes on what we saw, what we heard, what we felt, and any more questions, notes, or details. For my observation, I found a pine cone. It was yellowish-green and had multiple layers. When I was doing my observation, we were next to a road so I heard cars.

We looked at macro and micro invertebrates in the wetland pond water. We tried to identify what living organisms they were by their shape, if they looked fuzzy, or they had antennas. The difference between macro and micro invertebrates are that macro means that you can see them with your eye and micro means that you can only see them with a microscope.

The sixth graders would like to go back to the Cedar Mill Wetlands to see how much the plants have grown since we planted them. We want to see if there are different macro and microinvertebrates in the wetland pond in the different seasons.

Visit the [class website](#) to see more photos!



Free music lessons for seniors at PCC Rock Creek

If you want to learn more about music, whether it's an instrument, voice, theory or how to record, Portland Community College Rock Creek campus has a thriving music program that offers classes to adults of all ages and backgrounds. Classes in guitar, piano, choir, theory, music appreciation, symphonic band, jazz ensemble, and music technology are starting September 25. Classes are reasonably priced and free for seniors 62+. For information, please contact music department chair Jason Palmer at Jason.palmer@pcc.edu, 971-722-7869 or go to pcc.edu/apply.

Beatniks' retro music is August Third Thursday

Thurs., Aug. 17, 5:30-8 pm, The Round, 12725 SW Millikan Way, Beaverton. Free

Playing music of the 1960s, '70s and '80s, the Beatniks will be the headliner for Beaverton's Third Thursday free concert at the Round in Beaverton. Parking is limited and alternative transportation is recommended. The Round is located along the MAX Blue Line at the Beaverton Central MAX station. Dancing and picnics are encouraged.

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CO-OP SHARED BRANCH

Stopping speeding in our neighborhoods

by Mary D. Edwards, Assoc. Editor

A funny thing happens when you take people out of their cars. They start noticing cars whizzing by them as they walk, bicycle or wait for school buses. Maybe it's the warm weather drawing people outside. Maybe it's the growing sidewalk system, including the just-finished stretch on NW 113th, enticing walkers. Add in an increase in traffic on neighborhood streets from new housing developments. Whatever the reason, the call to slow down is becoming stronger.

"To my lovely neighbors of Lost Park Drive, too many cars blew past my sons and I as we waited for their summer school bus, imagine your kids are at the stop, would you drive beyond 25?" wrote Kimie Knox on NextDoor. Her comment elicited others, including my own (full disclosure—I live and walk my dogs in the area).

Several Lost Park area residents added to the discussion about what can be done to slow traffic on the street, much of which has no sidewalks. One NextDoor member, Laurel Manville, suggested contacting the Neighborhood Streets

Program (NSP), run by Washington County. So, I checked into it.

First the bad news. Lost Park Drive is fairly quiet, compared to other county roads, says NSP program coordinator Michael Mills. Just under 700 cars per day use it, a number that is "very low and remaining about the same." Speed display sensors also show drivers are mostly under the posted 25 mph limit.

Streets that qualify for the permanent sensors—like NW 113th has now—need bigger numbers, from 1,500 to 2,000 cars per day. And 85 of 100 drivers have to exceed the posted speed limit by six or more mph. Downhill 113th drivers

do that regularly, clocking 41 mph on average. If you're wondering why the speed display sign is mid-hill and not at the bottom, that had to do with where the concrete footing



would fit into the ground. Off Valros Lane was the best spot.

The good news is that residents who want to take action to slow down drivers do have recourse through the NSP. It's not a quick fix, but there's a range of options. Neighbors can ask for lawn signs imploring drivers to slow down, as one has done on upper Lost Park Drive. Mills can send out one of his trailers to clock speeds, as

he has done. Motivated neighbors can even sit out with a radar unit

and write down the license plates of speeders who get "a courtesy letter" from the county asking them to slow down. That last doesn't get many takers, he says. To see the complete list, visit:

www.co.washington.or.us/LUT/Divisions/TrafficEngineering/NSP/first-year-solutions.cfm

But what about speed humps (those with the slots for emergency vehicles) or speed bumps? That's tougher to come by. The county is in the business of moving traffic and there must be a compelling need to install them. Streets that are too steep, like NW 113th, don't qualify. Get going too fast, hit a bump and you could get launched into the air. "A landscaper lost his lawn mower when he hit a bump at 35," says Mills.

Rather than use the brute force of speed bumps to slow drivers, the official attitude, as evidenced by the NSP and Oregon Department of Transportation's "every intersection is a crosswalk" campaign, is to appeal to the driver, who at another time he could be a walker or bicyclist or a parent waiting for a school bus.

Join Us In Celebrating Our One Year Anniversary

<p>KICK-OFF PARTY Tuesday, August 1st, 2017 1:00 PM-4:00 PM</p>	<p>GRAND CELEBRATION Friday, September 1st, 2017 1:00 PM-4:00 PM</p>
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In celebration of our first birthday, The Ackerly is offering a move-in special. Take your pick from a list of premium apartment upgrades when you move in before September 1st.

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Finding My Home (Far) Away From Home

by Caitlyn Ark, Intern Editor

I looked out my window and listened to the soft serenade of bird calls. I couldn't believe I was finally in France! When I had signed up for the exchange program at my school I had no idea what this would feel like. Everything seemed so utterly... French. Every house in my small rural neighborhood had violets, French shutters, and my French host family made delicious French food!

I admit, when I first arrived, I could hardly understand what my host family was saying to me, despite three years of preparation. My first encounter was an embarrassment. My host brother asked me something that sounded like,

"Do you have a phone?" in French. There was an awkward pause as I responded by pointing to my phone and the native French speakers stared at each other in confusion. They tried to ask the question again in halting English, "You are... 'ungry?" I felt like I could melt into the sidewalk after I realized the miscommunication. I felt lost and crazy to assume that I could ever do this.

I'm glad I remember feeling completely overwhelmed because



Caitlyn and her French "brother"

it makes me feel extremely proud to realize how much I progressed. I conquered the mountain of scary interactions and the complexities of another language. I learned how to communicate with my whole body, miming actions when I could, using

my facial expressions, and most importantly, I was not afraid to ask questions.

My host family was amazingly accommodating. They acted as a true family and we bonded through support and a sense of

humor. Beyond any other member of my amazing host family was my host brother. He was always willing to lend me a helping hand and a smiling face. We would stay up into the night taking about anything and everything from family to the future, from school classes to sexuality. I learned not just the language but also the culture.

From my homestay I learned that certain things are universal. Things like laughter, joy, and gratitude that come from simple things like sharing a meal together or from running around the backyard in a water fight with my siblings. The connections to my host family are real, strong, and one of the best things about my trip. It is because of them that I gained courage in myself.

Savory pie takes the cake at CM Farmers Market

Saturdays 9 am-2 pm through Oct. 14, 13485 NW Cornell Road (at Murray)

Say "pie" and what comes to mind is usually one brimming with summer berries or fall fruits. The winner of the Cedar Mill Farmers Market "Pie in July Bake-Off" is a Monique Fish's chicken pot pie, a classic savory pie she bakes for family and friends, especially if they are

recovering from illness, bringing home a new baby or just in need of comfort food.

Monique, her husband Jeff and daughter Rylie live in Bethany. She is a part-time employee of THPRD in Cedar Hills. Savannah Anderson and her beautiful two-berry pie took second and Kristene Allen and her delightful apple-raspberry pie

took third place.

A big thank you to everyone who participated. It was a delicious and profitable day with \$150 being raised to help support the market's kids program Power of Produce. Additional thanks to Girl Scout Troop 40266 for volunteering.

Summer fruits and vegetables are in abundance during August.

Highlights include tomatoes, purple cauliflower, figs, peaches and berries of all kinds. The market also features vendors offering jewelry, soaps, paintings, purses, and stuffed animals, as well as sweet treats, fresh eggs, salmon, honey, and cut flowers. Starting Aug. 12 Poppa's Haven Coffee and Entering Exodus Kombucha will join the market regulars.

What do your water rates pay for? Come learn and comment!

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TVWD is hosting public meetings to discuss proposed increases in water rates. Come learn and provide your comments. The TVWD Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing on August 16, 2017 at 1850 SW 170th Ave., Beaverton, Oregon 97003 at 7 p.m. to receive testimony on the proposed rate increases. The Board will make a decision on the rates at the monthly board meeting on Wednesday, September 20 at 7 p.m.



Your water rates pay for maintaining and operating your water system, new seismically resilient infrastructure, increased costs of purchased water and planning & investing in the future of your water - OurReliableWater.org.

Attend an open house to learn more:

Open House
Saturday, August 12
9 to 11 a.m.
Presentation
9:30 a.m.

Open House
Tuesday, August 22
5 to 7 p.m.
Presentation
5:30 p.m.

The same information will be provided at each open house. Both are at TVWD Headquarters, 1850 SW 170th Ave., Beaverton, OR 97003.

The TVWD Board of Commissioners is considering increasing water rates effective November 1, 2017 and November 1, 2018. For a typical single-family residential customer, the proposed monthly increase would be \$5.51 effective November 2017, and \$6.22 effective November 2018.

For more details, visit tvwd.org/rates



Remember our Summer Clearance Sale!

2nd edition resale

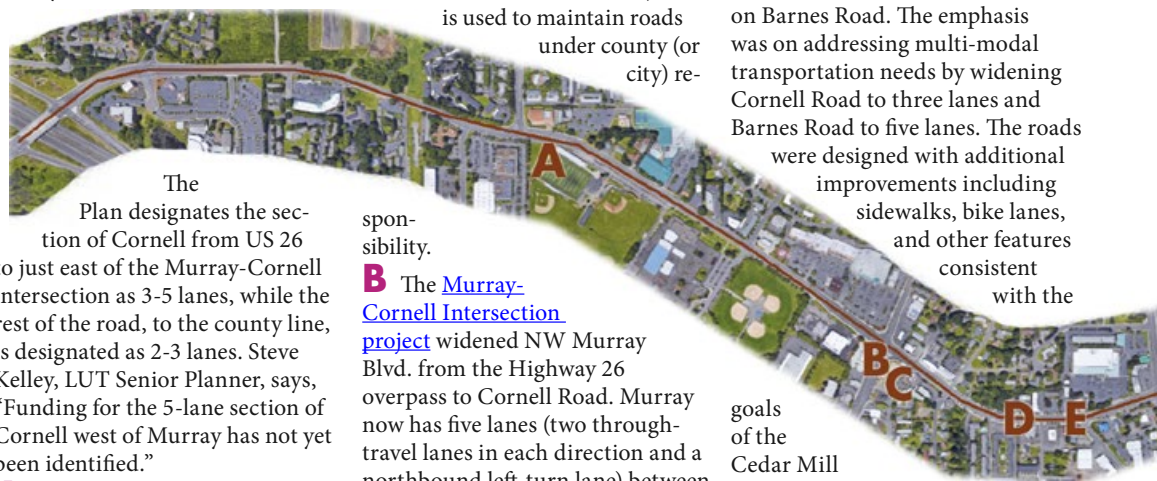
August 19-21: everything is 25% off
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 Closed August 27 to restock

Open at High Noon on August 28 for Western Days!

12505 NW Cornell Road (at the east end of Cedar Mill Library)
 All sales benefit Cedar Mill Library Assn.

Cornell, continued from page 1 to Portland markets. A final survey, prior to building the road, was made in 1901 to avoid so much damage to property owners.”

Washington County classifies the entire length of Cornell, from the county line through Cedar Mill to where it crosses Highway 26 and beyond, as an arterial. “Correctly-sized Arterials at appropriate intervals allow through trips to remain on the Arterial system thereby discouraging use of Local Streets for cut-through traffic. Arterials link major commercial, residential, industrial, and institutional areas” according to the 2015 Transportation System Plan.



The Plan designates the section of Cornell from US 26 to just east of the Murray-Cornell intersection as 3-5 lanes, while the rest of the road, to the county line, is designated as 2-3 lanes. Steve Kelley, LUT Senior Planner, says, “Funding for the 5-lane section of Cornell west of Murray has not yet been identified.”

A Paving on Cornell Road between Murray and Bethany boulevards is scheduled to take place Sept 8-Oct. 11. By re-stripping the roadway, buffered bike lanes will be established for safer cycling. It was hoped that the project could be combined with a pedestrian crossing enhancement next to Sunset High, but that project is still being studied.

The approximately \$500,000 project will be funded through the “Road Fund” which comes from gas taxes. Washington County receives a portion of state highway funds generated by a 30¢-per-gallon tax on gasoline; truck weight-mile fees; and vehicle registration fees. It generates an estimated \$20 million per year for maintenance of the roads under Washington County’s jurisdiction.

Washington County also collects a local 1¢-per-gallon fuel tax on gasoline. Anyone who buys gas/diesel in Washington County pays the tax. It generates an estimated \$2.2 million per year (\$1 million to the county and \$1.2 million to local cities) and is used to maintain roads under county (or city) re-

sponsibility.

B The Murray-Cornell Intersection project widened NW Murray Blvd. from the Highway 26 overpass to Cornell Road. Murray now has five lanes (two through-travel lanes in each direction and a northbound left-turn lane) between 26 and Science Park Drive. Five to seven lanes open up north of there to Cornell: two through-travel lanes in each direction, a southbound left-turn lane providing access into the businesses on the east side of Murray, two northbound left turn lanes and a northbound right-turn lane onto Cornell.

The county decided to combine the project with a signal at Science Park Drive and Cornell. A realignment of Science Park, so that it intersects with 143rd, is on the Transportation Plan as a long-term, \$12 million (2014 dollars) project.

C The vacant lot that was created when the county purchased the corner for the intersection project will become [affordable housing](#).

D In 2004, the county began a major widening project on Cornell between Saltzman and Murray. The [Cornell and Barnes Road project](#) limits extended from Murray to Saltzman on Cornell Road and from Saltzman to 119th on Barnes Road. The emphasis was on addressing multi-modal transportation needs by widening Cornell Road to three lanes and Barnes Road to five lanes. The roads were designed with additional improvements including sidewalks, bike lanes, and other features consistent with the

goals of the Cedar Mill Town Center.

E The project, which took over two years to complete, was disruptive to residents and businesses. The [Shell station development](#) was controversial, and included a narrowed sidewalk in front of the station.

Now, according to Steve Kelley, “The three-lane section of Cornell

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CPO 1 debuts Proposed Development Map

In an effort to help residents stay informed about proposed road and land developments, we have created a custom “Google Map” that displays the information received by the CPO about all types of development, with a particular emphasis on your opportunities to respond and comment.

The project was kicked off during a discussion with Liz Paulus, Cedar Mill Library’s Reference Librarian, and our intern, Osiris Parikh. CPO 1 has been delivering developer plans and county documents to the library for the Community Involvement display, (located in the NE corner of the library on the mezzanine), but the

area gets few visitors. Osiris, who will be a sophomore at Sunset this year, figured out how to create the map. We will update it with current information as it comes in.

We’re also exploring a way to subscribe to the map so you get updates. Stay tuned!

Viva Village events

Here are a few of Viva Village’s events for seniors who want to build a supportive community. Many more events are listed in the [web version of the News](#).

Nature Walk: Willow Creek Nature Park and Moshofsky Woods Natural Area Boardwalks
 Sat., Aug. 5, 9 am, 1071 NW

Waterhouse Ave, Beaverton, 97007.

RSVP recommended: VivaVillageNatureWalk@gmail.com or 503-746-5082. For information: VivaVillage.org; click on Calendar.

Village 101 presentation

Sat., Aug. 12, 10-11:30 am, private home in Vose neighborhood

Information for prospective members and volunteers. RSVP: VivaVillage101@gmail.com or 503-746-5082.

Sign up to get The News online: cedarmillnews.com/signup

between Murray and Saltzman is congested such that traffic diverts into the surrounding neighborhoods. During the improvement of this section in the 1990s there was a consideration that the on-street parking might someday be converted into a travel lane in the future. The lane number map of the TSP would need to be amended before widening beyond three lanes could proceed (east of Murray)."

We're not sure what it might take to make this change, but it is a potential partial solution to the congestion that prevents Cornell from functioning as an arterial on this stretch. The aspirations of the [Town Center Plan](#) have not materialized, partly due to the lack of guidance that would be available if we were part of a city.

F Long-term plans also call for Cornell to be three lanes with bike lanes and sidewalks from Saltzman to the county line. That is one of the reasons that

G Sentinel Pole

When Cedar Hills Boulevard was extended from Barnes to Cornell, one of the old-growth cedar trees that was cut down for the project was carved into a totem pole by artist Rick Bartow. After being displayed in the White House garden in DC for a while, the pole returned to a small park at the corner of Cornell and 113th.

<http://cedarmill.org/news/archive/0403/pole.html>

H Various small projects have created paved walking paths and sidewalks along Cornell east of Saltzman but the system is far from complete.

I Stoptlight at 107th

In a [2006 article, we wrote](#), "Nancy Scheewe, owner of DuFresne's Auto Service at 107th and Cornell, has been worried for years about the dangers to motorists and pedestrians at the intersection. She has witnessed everything from fender-

a big part in it. Now, with the new development just west of us, it will be even worse," she says.

107th serves as a connector for the residential areas to the south in the West Haven area between Barnes and Cornell. Scheewe notes, "When it gets busy, drivers use our lot as a cut-through. We've seen as many as three cars at a time. It is really serious as little kids are often present." Cedar Mill School is just up the road at 102nd.

Greg Miller, [then] Washington County Engineer, says, "This intersection is very close to meeting warrants for a signal now. Warrants for turn lanes westbound on Cornell and northbound on 107th are met now. We have recently requested updated traffic counts and will be happy to share those when we get them."

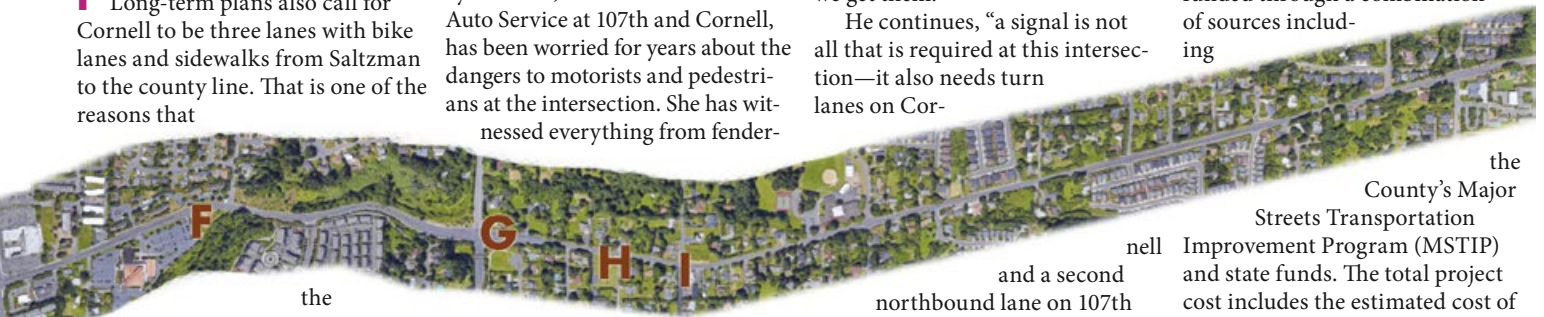
He continues, "a signal is not all that is required at this intersection—it also needs turn lanes on Cor-

developed. Now, 11 years after that was written, the project is on the county's schedule, to begin in 2018.

Project description: The busy intersection of Cornell Road and 107th Avenue is currently offset and not signalized. This project will realign the intersection and install a traffic signal, which will include dedicated left turn lanes on Cornell Road for travelers turning onto 107th Avenue.

As part of this project, continuous bicycle and pedestrian facilities will also be extended along Cornell Road from 107th to 102nd. Additional improvements include street lighting, storm drainage upgrades and landscaping. Project limits are subject to change upon further design review.

This \$3.85 million project is funded through a combination of sources including



the JQA Young House at Cornell and 119th will need to be moved back on the lot, since the county's right-of-way (needed for bike lanes and sidewalk) extends nearly to the front porch! No funding or timeline is planned at this time.

benders to serious accidents. "We've had really bad ones from first-time drivers, to motorcycles, to people sliding down the street on wheels only – no tires! Speed has a lot to do with it, with drivers trying to beat out the cement truck or something. Of course, increased traffic plays

and a second northbound lane on 107th south of the intersection. Right of way will also be required. These sorts of improvements typically cost \$5-600,000, sometimes more."

Miller went on to say that the county expected a future developer to pay for the work. Then we had a recession, and nothing was

the County's Major Streets Transportation Improvement Program (MSTIP) and state funds. The total project cost includes the estimated cost of design, right-of-way and construction and is subject to change.

This project is currently in the preliminary design phase. Surveyors and other crews will be on site gathering data in order to initiate design. Construction is scheduled for 2018.

CPO 1 invites you to show up for Washington County

Tues. Aug. 22, 6:30 pm, Hillsboro Civic Center Shirley Huffman Auditorium, 150 E. Main St, Hillsboro

Instead of their regular monthly meeting, CPO 1 invites everyone to join CPO members from around the county in our visit to the Washington County Board of Commissioners (BCC) evening meeting. Following the meeting, we'll regroup at a nearby pub for discussions and refreshments.

If you have never attended a BCC meeting, it's about time! The five members of the County Commission are the primary law-making body for those who live in unincorporated Washington County. Their actions affect our daily lives, whether or not we live in one of the county's cities.

You can sign up before the

meeting to testify during the Public Comments section of the meeting. You can bring up any issue that concerns you and your neighbors. Or you can sign up to testify on one of the topics that the Board will be considering during the meeting. Of

"The world is run by those who show up..."

course, you can also just observe the process and the people who run your government.

One of the topics under consideration at this meeting is Ordinance 820, which defines protections for existing neighborhoods (R5 and R6) when 2-acres or smaller parcels are developed—Infill Development. Read the current Draft Ordinance

[here](#). Learn more about it [here](#). The full agenda for the meeting will be listed [here](#).

The CPO system will have a table outside the auditorium where you can find more information about the program, get pointers on effective testimony, and chat with active volunteers who can help you become more involved.

Show up for Washington County! Let the BCC know we are listening and that we care about the livability and sustainability of our neighborhoods and our county.

If you just want to join us at the pub, we'll be at McNally's Taproom, 370 East Main Street, (on the corner of 4th and East Main St) in

Hillsboro around 8 pm. We have a table reserved on the patio. Food, alcoholic, and non-alcoholic drinks are available to order off the menu.

The Hillsboro Night Market also occurs that evening, so portions of Main Street are closed and street parking or parking beneath the Hillsboro Civic Center may be difficult. There is plenty of free parking in the parking garage on the SW corner of 1st Avenue and SW Washington Street in Hillsboro. Or organize a carpool with your CPO neighbors and take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about your government, get to know the county CPO program better, and have some fun too!

If you have questions, contact CPO Program staff at 503-846-6283.



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Come join us for a happy, yappy afternoon at beautiful Skyline Memorial Gardens. Music, games, prizes and good times to be had! Bring a blanket and a picnic, don't forget your furry friends costume for the contest!

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Properly prep your pup for summer swimming fun

This is the time of year when your whole family, including your beloved pup, wants to enjoy a variety of water sports—swimming, boating or just wading along a shoreline. But if this is your dog's first water outing, do your dog and yourself a favor and keep the following in mind.

All dogs aren't natural swimmers. Many people assume that all dogs can swim. Noisy splashing with front legs flailing is not swimming. It's a desperate attempt not to drown. True swimming is relatively quiet with all four legs kicking and the body horizontal (not head up and body down).

If you don't know if your dog can swim, start with a fenced pond or swimming pool. A sense of the water temperature is also important, as is cleanliness. Dogs can get hypothermia, just like people. Take warnings about cold water and contamination, such recent ones about blue-green algae in some lakes and streams, seriously.

Be gentle. Never throw your dog in to the water. Introduce your dog to water slowly, by either walking with them down a gentle slope into

the water, or if indoors, down a ramp or wide stairs. Try enticing your dog with a toy or treat to get in. It really adds to their success if a member of their human family is in the water, too. Always make sure that they know how to get out safely. Most dog drownings in pools or ponds are the result of not teaching dogs how to exit the water, or a lack of a dog-friendly exit, such as a ramp or steps.

Life jackets are worth it. Life jackets provide buoyancy for new swimmers and older dogs that can become tired or weak. Bright colored float coats also make it easier to find your dog in the water for rescue purposes.

PAWS Aquatic Water Sports and Rehabilitation offers canine aquatic therapy (including an underwater treadmill), and swim sessions for puppies or dogs new to water. They also offer swimming "repair sessions" to undo the trauma that results from either being thrown off of, or falling into, water from docks, pool decks and boats.

For more information, call Diane Kunkle or Julie Thomas at 503-640-4007 or visit pawsrehab.net.

Most wasps are garden helpers!

by Margie Lachman

Wasps! Painful stings! Why would we want them in our gardens? Surprisingly, most of the 75,000 species of wasps are not aggressive and are beneficial in controlling insects that eat our plants.

Nearly every harmful insect on the planet is preyed upon by wasps. They are so adept at this that the agriculture industry uses them to protect crops. Cabbage loopers, corn earworms, cutworms, even Japanese beetle larvae are used by wasps as nurseries. The beneficial wasps lay their eggs right inside the bodies of these destructive insects. After the wasp eggs hatch, the larvae feed on their hosts.

Solitary wasps are generally small and may go unnoticed except when visiting nectar plants. Take a magnifying glass into the garden and watch them enjoying a meal.

Wasps are part of nature's natural balance. When we refrain from using broad spectrum insecticides that kill every bug, we encourage that balance. Interestingly, harmful insects multiply more rapidly than beneficial ones, which means pest populations rebound quickly and

devour our vegetables and ornamentals after the poison you put out disperses. Parasitic wasps are our garden pest control partners and help to keep damage to a minimum — if they are allowed to do their job.

The two most important ways to invite these helpers into the garden are: don't use broad spectrum insecticides that kill indiscriminately; and plant flowers that provide nectar for the adult wasps, like cosmos, zinnias, sweet alyssum, lobelia, and lemon gem marigolds. Many herbs like catmint, dill, parsley, and thyme are also great nectar providers.

Wasps are also pollinators, increasing the bounty from our vegetables. If we don't disturb them they won't bother us, but will go about their work keeping our gardens nearly free of bugs that eat our plants.

[Ed. Note: the Lemon eucalyptus oil we recommended last month has proven to be effective in keeping aggressive wasps away from picnic tables when sprayed around the perimeter of the eating area!]

Questions? Email me at margierose2@gmail.com or call 503-645-2994


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SHS Auditorium, continued from page 1
800 spaces available, representing the 800 seats in the auditorium, while the other levels are unlimited. Each giving level will receive an engraving on a donor wall in the lobby in the shape of the auditorium seating chart. Donations of any amount are welcome and can be made by going to the [link on Sunset High School website under "School Highlights."](#)

Well loved, well used

The Sunset Auditorium is a very busy place. The auditorium was booked for nearly 50 events in the past year, in addition to daily use as a classroom for the theater program. Sunset High School currently has over 500 students (nearly 22%) enrolled in performing arts classes. 86 students were involved in the cast, crew and orchestra of "Mary Poppins." Sunset theater, choir and band performances were a little less than half of the auditorium bookings. Almost half of the bookings were for other Sunset school activities (such as National Honor Society, Curriculum Night, Senior Awards Night). Additionally, local middle schools and the Beaverton School District hold events such as concerts, graduations and college planning nights in the auditorium.

This fundraising effort is necessary to fill the gap for projects that do not qualify for bond funds. In 2015, the Beaverton School District provided bond funds to upgrade Sunset auditorium's electrical and stage lighting system at a cost of nearly \$800,000. A second phase is expected to prioritize safety and building code issues.

The top priority projects for the fundraising effort are purchasing a new sound system and enlarging the sound booth to be able to hold the new equipment. Other projects include updating the set construction shop space, the dressing rooms, and the costume storage area.

Projects such as replacement of the stage floor, repairing broken seats and installing a climate control system are awaiting funding on the Beaverton School District's project list. The District hoped to replace the stage floor this summer with current bond funds but was unable to find available contractors as of early July.

Seating the audience

A future bond or additional fundraising will be required to replace the auditorium's aging seats.

They are nearly all from the original 1959 installation and have not been repaired since the mid-1990's. A full replacement of all the seats, estimated to be in the \$400,000 to \$500,000 range, is not included in the current bond and would need to be considered for a future District bond. While seat replacement is not part of the current "Play a Role" fundraising target, if corporate sponsors or private donors were to step forward with donations large enough to replace the seats sooner, this project could move up on the timeline.

Climate control

Sunset is the only high school in the District without a climate control system in its auditorium. If you have ever attended a performance at Sunset on a warm day, you probably know how uncomfortable the temperature can get if you are sitting in the audience—can you imagine how hot it gets if you are a student performing on stage in costume or running the lighting up in the loft above the audience? The same goes for chilly days—dressing in layers is highly recommended! The District is looking at options for improving airflow in the auditorium but is not able to fund the estimated \$300,000 for a new climate control system from the current bond and will be looking to a future bond to include this along with other district-wide air conditioning and heating needs for various facilities. Again, this project could move up on the timeline if one or more major donors were willing to cover the costs.

The Sunset Performing Arts programs are a wonderful creative outlet for students who enjoy putting on performances and playing music for the local community. Students who may not feel like they connect with other groups can find a home with the band, choir and theater programs. They work very hard to put on these shows and deserve a facility that helps them showcase their talents and put on their best performances well into the future.

Please visit the school or contact FriendsOfSunsetTheater@gmail.com for more information! You may also request to join the Friends of Sunset Theater Google Group so you can receive notifications about donating to the Friends of Sunset Theater, joining the Capital Campaign Committee, news about future performances and events.

What's important to you? Let's talk.



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Mon., Aug. 7, 6:30-7:30 pm

Women's Healing Circle
Mon., Aug. 14, 6:30-7:30 pm

Call 503-533-5614 or visit massageandspabethany.com for more information, and to book a service or sign up for a class.

Back to School Savings Strategies from sunset Credit Union

Back-to-school is the second-biggest shopping season of the year. According to the National Retail Federation's annual survey, parents will spend almost \$670 to get one child ready for school this year. This makes it a great time to teach budgeting basics to your children. One idea is to give your children a clothing budget and a list of necessities, and let them help make decisions on the rest of the wardrobe.

Head to the supermarket for basic supplies. Check weekly circulars for great deals on pens and loose-leaf paper, and get your weekly grocery shopping done at the same time. Bonus: buying everything in one place will save time and gas money! Partner with another family or two to buy supplies in bulk. Then, split the cost and the supplies. Round up a couple of other parents with kids the same gender as yours but different ages, and host an annual clothes swap. Trade toys and books, too! You'll save a bundle.

Now through the end of September, Sunset Credit Union is collecting "Back to School" items for the Beaverton School District. To help, bring donated school items (pencils, pens, paper etc) to Sunset Credit Union located at 1100 NW Murray Blvd. Visit www.sspfcu.com or stop by their office at 1100 NW Murray Blvd. (across from the McDonalds in the Safeway Shopping Center) to learn more.

Around & About, continued from page 1
30-lot subdivision for seniors, to be built on Swede Hill near the intersection of Miller and Barnes. We described the modified proposal in the February issue.

On July 14, Attorney Dorothy Cofield filed a "Notice of Intent to Appeal" to the Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) on behalf of landowners adjacent to the proposed development. It's unclear at this point what the issue is, but it is likely something to do with the proposed realignment of Mayway Drive. We'll follow the issue and provide updates when we have more information.

Saltzman sidewalk construction starting soon

Washington County will build a new segment of sidewalk on the east side of Saltzman between NW Hartford and NW Creekview, beginning around September 1, with completion expected around Sept. 22. Some traffic impacts may be expected.

The project is funded as part of the 2016-2017 Urban Road Maintenance District (URMD) Safety Improvements program.



Sheriff's Office Safety Fair

Thurs., Aug. 24, 6:30-9:30 pm, Bethany Village

Please join us for a large Safety Fair in Bethany Village (Bethany Blvd./Central) during one of their annual summer concerts.

Climb in a SWAT vehicle, sit on a police motorcycle, in a patrol car, or pet a police K-9. Those will be just a few of the many experiences the Sheriff's Office will be offering that night. Participating also will be TVF&R's fire safety house, a fire truck, ambulance and much more.

We will also be conducting an open house celebrating one year in our new Bethany Precinct which services northern Washington County.

Make a night of it with music, food, and lots of fun Sheriff's Office vehicles and festivities!

More Japanese beetles than expected!

Following the Japanese beetle treatment early this spring, Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA) technicians placed a large number of traps throughout Oregon during June and July.

Program Manager Clint Burfitt reports, "The preliminary results of our detection efforts have yielded approximately 4,000 beetles. The core of the infestation is located in the Cedar Mill area, west of Saltzman and Hartford, (near the center of the treatment area). The initial round of trap checks have revealed approximately 50 traps outside the treatment boundary (less than one mile outside) that have one or two beetles.

Some areas outside the treatment area have a sporadic distribution of traps with beetles, possibly the result of beetles being transported on vehicles. However, one trapping area (NW of Bronson Creek) captured beetles consistently throughout the area, which could indicate that the infestation is outside the treatment boundary. Changes to the treatment and quarantine boundary are likely to occur for year #2, which begins next spring. Roughly 2% of the total 12,000 beetles captured so far are outside the treatment area."

"Thus far, the detections and population size are greater than we expected. By the end of August, we will have more data and a better picture of the population density and locations. These preliminary results emphasize the need to continue to work together and maintain support for this important community-based project.

"We are on the tail end of peak flight—which means we still have many beetles flying—and it is important to use best management practices in disposing of the green waste and yard debris generated from this area. Please encourage landscapers to use the approved

disposal site: Northwest Landscaping Services, 1800 NW Cornelius Pass Road, Hillsboro, OR.

"High-risk materials include grass clippings, sod, and plants with roots. The materials from curbside green waste and yard debris containers within the treatment and quarantine boundary are being buried at Hillsboro landfill.

"We were fortunate to receive funding and support to implement the eradication project at this time. Without the support of the community and the actions of our state and municipal leaders, Oregon and the Pacific Northwest would be experiencing the destructive effects of widespread Japanese beetle populations."

If you are outside the treatment area, and you see a Japanese beetle on your property or have other reason to believe your property or location is particularly hospitable to Japanese beetle and would like to have a trap, contact the Oregon Department of Agriculture. NOTE: traps are meant to provide information to ODA, and they are not an efficient treatment to prevent the infestation.

Japanese beetle populations in the Midwest, meanwhile, are at historic highs. Entomologist Richard McDonald reports, "I've never seen the level of JB that is occurring here now in the Midwest and [it] shows no sign of slowing yet. The Bible belt has biblical levels of JB, swarms hitting cars like meteorite showers. Where beetles are dense, they are amazingly dense." Let's all work to keep that from happening here!

Visit the project website for updates: JapaneseBeetlePDX.info. For more information or to have your questions answered, contact the Oregon Department of Agriculture, Japanese beetle eradication team: japanesebeetle@oda.state.or.us; or 1-800-525-0137.

Indivisible Cedar Mill

Mon., Aug. 14, 7 pm

Indivisible Cedar Mill's monthly meeting will focus on Sister Districts, with guest speaker Laura Rochelois from Indivisible OR-1.

Socializing starts at 7 pm; meeting begins at 7:30. Please email Karyn Servin or John Fox for address; karyn@karynservin.com and theportlandfoxes@gmail.com.

Trio of local musical legends to headline Groovin' In the Grass

Sat., Aug. 19, 5-8:45 pm, Howard M. Terpenning Recreation Complex, 15707 SW Walker Rd.

A trio of regional favorites will join musical forces for the first time when THPRD welcomes Quarterflash, The Curtis Salgado Band and Nu Shooz. Tickets are available for \$20-\$30 at aftontickets.com/thprd

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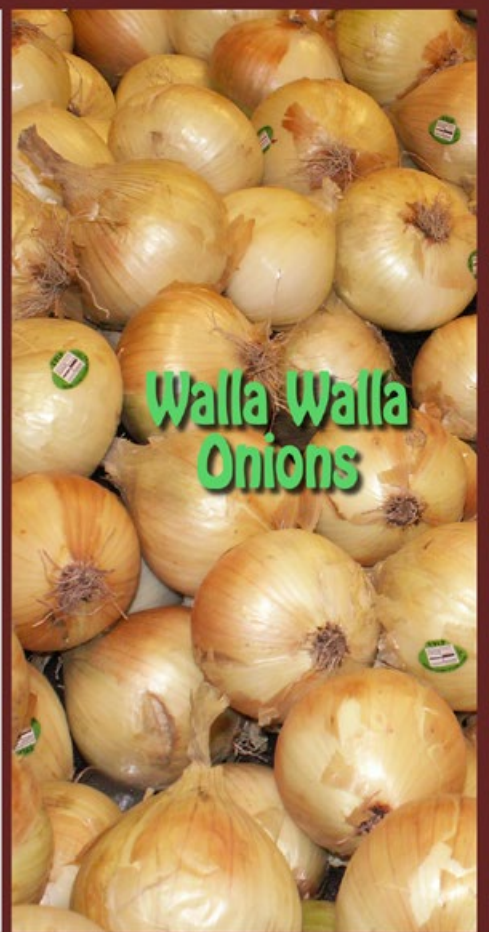
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August 10: *I'm Just Looking, But for What?*
Presented by Executive Director Ed Mawe

August 31: *The Seven Most Important Documents for Estate Planning*
Presented by estate attorney Christopher Brooks

Lunch will be provided. There is no charge to attend, but seating is limited. Please call Adrien at **503-946-5427** by the Friday prior to the event to RSVP.

TouchmarkPortland.com