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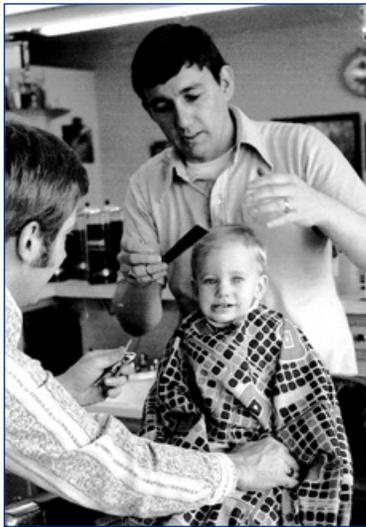
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## Featured Business

### Al's Barber Shop

By Virginia Bruce

Some people love excitement and get bored when everything stays the same. And then there are folks like Al Patershall, our village barber, who's been cutting hair in the same spot since 1966!



Curt Helmer, a long-time Bales employee, brought his son Casey in for his first haircut. Casey is now 35!

The shop is a haven for guys who like traditional haircuts. They don't work on women's hair at all. "I don't want to mess them up," Al states. And they don't do shaves, either.



"Most barbers stopped shaving people when the AIDS epidemic began." They just keep it simple. The price list offers haircuts for men and boys at \$14, razor cuts at \$15.50, and haircut and beard trim for \$17.

The chairs were original in 1961, when the Milltown Center and the

shop first opened. "We had to recover them in a few places, but they're holding up pretty well," he says.

Some of the shop's customers pick the barber by what their interests are. "I like to talk about sports," Al says. "Bill (Brown) is a jokester, and Paul (Simon) talks about airplanes."

They don't take appointments, but there's rarely a long wait. And while most of the customers are local, a few travel from around the region to get their hair cut. Channel 8 came in and interviewed his customers during the "Bill and Monica" scandal.

When he was a senior at Yamhill-Carlton High, the students had to "shadow" someone in business for Occupation Day. His friend John suggested they visit the local barber because he wanted to go to barber college. It turned out to be a slow day at the shop, and the two boys ended up going fishing. Al thought that was a pretty good occupation! Although his friend wasn't able to go to barber college, Al took the course at Moler Barber College in Portland at 17.

He was hauling hay as a temporary job when he found out that he had passed the barber test. He got his first barbering job at a shop in Forest Grove. He had also joined the National Guard and knew he would have to attend boot camp.

When he returned from boot camp and his National Guard service, he went to work for another barber in Forest Grove in 1965. Fred Vandeburg, owned the Cedar Mill shop and Al went there to work.

"I didn't think I'd be here very long, I was just a kid," he recalls.

In those days, Cedar Mill looked quite different. On the corner where the 7-11 is now, was the Reeves house. The Jacksons lived where

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### Virginia's Lucky Fundraiser Birthday Bash!

Friday, September 13, 7-11 pm  
Leedy Grange Hall,  
835 NW Saltzman (east side of the Thriftway parking lot)  
\$8 advance, \$10 at door.  
[leedygrange.org/birthday-bash.html](http://leedygrange.org/birthday-bash.html)

Yep, I was born on Friday, the 13<sup>th</sup> of September, and it has come around again. So I'll be celebrating at the Leedy Grange Hall and everyone's invited!

It's a fundraiser for the Grange Hall kitchen and dining area renovations. [Advance tickets are \\$8, available from the Leedy website.](#) Tickets at the door are \$10.

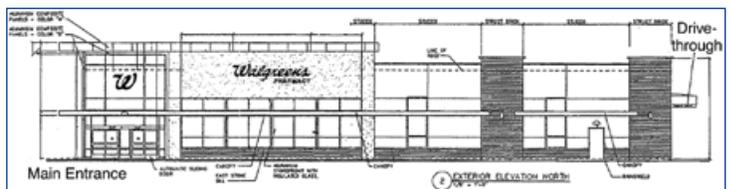
There will be a dance lesson from 7-8 pm with Cynthia Parent, our very own [Impressions Dance Club](#) instructor. She'll be teaching four-count swing and other styles.

### What's Happening At...

*An occasional update on various development projects in and around Cedar Mill...*

#### Cedar Mill Place (southwest corner of Murray & Cornell)

As we reported in June, work is underway to install a fire-suppression sprinkler system in the west end of the building to accommodate the three restaurants and two bars that will move in.



The north elevation of the new Walgreens, from their July 2013 development application

WanQ has been waiting for several years to re-open their popular Chinese restaurant after they moved out of the building in the Safeway lot. The bar has been operating in a space at the rear of the west-end building, having taken over from the

From 8-11 pm, we'll have live music with the "1WiRe Band," a local group playing "Classic Rock and Pop from the 60s, 70s, 80s, 90s, and today." They'll be joined for jamming by a variety of Portland-area musicians throughout the evening. If you're a musician and want to join in, let me know or just show up!

Food and non-alcoholic drinks will be available from LaPopular, the wonderful tamale booth from the Cedar Mill Farmers Market. Araceli de la Cruz will

bring chicken, pork, and sweet corn tamales, and several flavors of her delicious drinks. (Leedy Grange is a no-alcohol venue.) If you want to bring chips or other snacks, please do.

So plan to come on down and help me rock the Grange Hall!

old Rococo business. The restaurant will open in a space just east of the Cedar Mill Liquor Store.

Thai Lily and Mazatlan are now moved out of the eastern end to make way for the construction of the new Walgreens drugstore. They will split up the space that was formerly occupied by a variety of restaurants at the western side of the east building. It's unlikely that will

happen until sometime this fall.

The manager of the Walgreens store currently in the Milltown Center says he's been told to expect to move sometime between February and May of next year. I couldn't

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# Cedar Mill Business News

Do you have news or events or know of something that you would like to see covered in the Cedar Mill News? Please write to Virginia Bruce at [info@cedarmillnews.com](mailto:info@cedarmillnews.com)

## Bales Back-to-School Event

**Saturday September 21, 10-2**

Bales Thriftway is bringing together a whole circus of resources, characters, freebies and more to celebrate kids and families! Plan on having a great time at your locally-owned, locally-operated, community grocery store!

Washington County Sheriffs will give a bike safety seminar with one FREE bike helmet giveaway. A TVF&R Fire Engine will be here with a children's window safety seminar. The Tualatin Valley Park & Rec District RecMobile will provide activities and a Park and Rec seminar. Beaverton Police will attend with Children ID kits available. The Cedar Mill Library will have information to help promote reading for kids. Mike's Auto Parts will be there to talk to community members about non-profit car wash opportunities. A local dentist will discuss tooth care.

Commercial characters Tony the Tiger, Chester the Cheetah, The Keebler Elf, and Peare's Pal will all be on site, handing out freebies. Alpenrose Dairy will have information and offerings for kids.

A popcorn cart and cotton candy machine will be giving out free samples. Demos and samples will be offered throughout the store. Free goodie bags to the first 100 kids!

## Village Gallery

Village Gallery of Arts will be celebrating its 50th Anniversary in September, with a historical exhibit commemorating five decades of local art and artists in the community. If you or someone you know was a past member of Village Gallery

of Arts, please email [public-ity@villagegalleryarts.org](mailto:public-ity@villagegalleryarts.org) to receive an invitation to our September 21 reception.

Featured Artist Marcia Petty, August 6 - 31: Mixed media artist Marcia Petty's pieces reflect the reduce-reuse-recycle mantra, with each piece featuring one or more items she has found, collected, bought at non-profit fund-raiser garage sales, or rescued from her wastebaskets at home. These found items are disguised with color and design and bring their own function to her mix of materials.

Village Gallery offers a rotating schedule of classes for adults and children; for details go to [villagegalleryarts.org](http://villagegalleryarts.org) or call 503-644-8001. It's a non-profit, cooperative gallery in operation since 1963, located at 12505 NW Cornell Road, next to the Cedar Mill Library Hours are Tuesday - Saturday, 10 am - 4 pm; Sunday 12-4 pm

## Randall Children's Urgent Care open now

The new Randall Children's Urgent Care in Beaverton treats kids with illnesses and injuries that need immediate attention. They provide expert urgent care to babies, kids and teens up to 18 years old in the evening and on weekends. The facility accepts walk-in and scheduled visits by phone or online. The new facility is staffed by physicians and nurses who specialize in pediatrics and emergency medicine and is backed by the expertise of Randall Children's Hospital at Legacy Emanuel.



Gallery members hanging art in the '60s

The most common reasons to take your child to Urgent Care are: cough, sore throat and fever; cuts and bruises; and vomiting and diarrhea. However, we treat kids with most illnesses and injuries that are not medical emergencies

For more serious injuries or illnesses, Randall Children's Hospital has kids-only emergency rooms in Portland and Vancouver, open 24 hours a day.

We recommend you consult with your child's doctor if you have questions about your child's health. If you think your child requires emergency medical treatment, please call 911 or go to a hospital emergency room.

Randall Children's Urgent Care is located off U.S. 26 near the Cornell exit at Legacy Medical Group-Cornell, 1960 NW 167th Place, Beaverton. Phone: 503-672-6050; website: [www.legacyhealth.org/kidsurgentcare](http://www.legacyhealth.org/kidsurgentcare). Hours are Monday-Friday 5 pm-11 pm; Saturday-Sunday noon-8 pm.

## Wine Cellar

Don't miss the tap takeover - \$5 glasses on Saturday, September 28! Proletariat Wines of Washington will be here from 5-8 pm for a tap takeover. This means we'll have SIX KEGS with two whites and four reds. Normally \$10/ glass for these artisanal and awesome wines—for 3 hours only, all wines will be only \$5 glass. PLUS: Big North Duo will be playing amazing music & Melissa will be cooking. Don't miss this party!

Also, our fall classes are now available. All classes begin at 5 pm and cost \$25 per person unless noted. New classes include:

Saturday, September 14: Erin's Wine 101 Class (Learn the tips and tricks of wine

drinking etiquette, food and wine pairing, and the lingo. VERY fun!)

Saturday, September 28: Erin teaches Understanding Oregon Pinot Noir (Learn about how pinots grow, how they are made, what makes them white, pink, red, and port. Sample through five-six local wines.

Saturday, October 12: Erin teaches Ports in Portland (Taste through six ports of varying style and value. Learn the difference between ruby, tawny, specialty, white, LBV, and vintage ports.)

Saturday, October 19: Willamette Valley Vineyards Clonal Blending Seminar. You will taste and learn about the different clones of Pinot Noir grown in Oregon and make your own blend from them. 5pm, \$20 each.

## Bleachers events

Bleachers Bar & Grill's new owners are ramping up the activities at this popular local spot. The schedule includes regular weekly events, and live music on most weekends. Stop in and see what's changed, try the food and beverages, enjoy the games, and relax at your local pub!

Weekly events include: Monday Night football; Tuesday Tacos; Wednesday Karaoke; Thursday Trivia (with prizes).

Fridays Live music schedule so far includes: Friday 9-13 Live music TBA; and 9-20 Seymour the Band. Join them on the last Friday of every month for Comedy Night.

Saturday nights enjoy dancing with DJ music. On Saturday 9-21 they'll have a special showing of UFC 165, and come down for Sunday NFL football and breakfast.

Bleachers is located in the "triangle" center just next to the resale shop, behind Dairy Queen, at 575 NW Saltzman. Hours are Monday-Thursday 11 am-1am, Friday & Saturday 11 am - 2 am.

## HealthSource helps Race for the Cure

In an effort to raise awareness in our community, HealthSource of Cedar Mill has chosen to support Portland's Race for the Cure by offering a Complimentary Exam, X-rays and Consultation (a \$189 value) with a \$20 donation to the Susan G Komen Foundation throughout the month of September.

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## Bluffs Park expansion adds new trail to Bonny Slope School

On August 23, 2013, Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District acquired a 1.82-acre parcel adjacent to the eastern segment of The Bluffs Park and north of Bonny Slope Elementary School. The property was purchased from the Singh fam-

The district will build a temporary soft-surface trail to connect NW 117th Dr. with the existing trail coming from South Drive. Construction is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, September 10. THPRD's Director of Communications, Bob Wayt, says, "Our goal is to finish the project before Walk-to-School Day on October 9 (as requested by a local resident). In 2014 or 2015, we will build a paved trail to the north end of Bonny Slope Elementary from both South Drive and 117th. The timing will depend on



ily, using bond measure funds. This acquisition will allow for eastward expansion of the Bluffs Park. It will also allow the district to fulfill a commitment made to the Beaverton School District several years ago (through an intergovernmental agreement) to build a trail connecting the end of NW 117th Dr. to the north end of the elementary school. The trail will enable children from the neighborhood north of the school to safely walk to school.

how long it takes to do the planning and design work and get permits." This is great news for the neighborhoods just north of Bonny Slope Elementary, (Ironwood and Bonny Slope), as it will be a short route for children who can benefit from both the exercise and the friendships that occur while walking to school. Parents can participate by forming "walking school buses," where one or two adults accompany groups of kids on their daily trips.

## Electronics Recycling at Farmers Market

On Saturdays, September 14 and October 26, a local Eagle Scout candidate will be gathering your old computers and components. In partnership with Free Geek, Roman will be helping to get the equipment into the hands of good organizations and local people who can make great use of them.

Stop in at the booth next to (north side of) the Bobalicious Tea shop for a complete list of items he will accept. The list does include computers, computer monitors, mice, keyboards, speakers, but does NOT include TVs. If you have some of the equipment that Roman can get into the re-use stream, bring it to him at the market! He will also help you figure out where to go for recycle/re-use your other items, such as TVs.



## 5K Fun Run/Walk

Saturday, September 21, 8-9 am warmup and registration, 9-11 am event. Oak Hills Recreation Center, 2400 Northwest 153rd

Join us for the Second Annual 5k run/walk honoring Brielle's memory. The funds raised support the Brielle Grace Lackey Visiting Lectureship in Congenital Cardiac Surgery. This lectureship invites the best cardiac surgeons from around the world to share their knowledge and expertise with Doernbecher's cardiac program physicians.

Race fee is \$20 per adult participant; \$10 for participants under the age of 18, payable on the day of the race via check or cash. Details

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## Saltzman Road, Past and Future

By Nancy Olson, co-author, Cedar Mill History, with updated info by Virginia Bruce

Like so much of Cedar Mill, NW Saltzman Road has changed with the times. Originally it was a dirt track leading from Peter Saltzman's homestead, west of the summit of Skyline Ridge, to NW Thompson Road. His descendants later changed Saltzman to Saltzman, accounting for today's spelling.

The road has had a long history serving the comings and goings of the community. Parts of the road had been carved out of the wilderness prior to Peter Saltzman's homestead trail. In 1853 James Flippin claimed 320 acres on upper Saltzman near Burton Road, and John B. Hall settled a Donation Land Claim nearby, as did the Nickum family. The area was described in John Nickum's will as "wild land covered with brush and timber, except for about 8 or 10 acres that has recently been slashed and no part thereof is in cultivation except a small patch of garden. There is a small house and barn on the premises."

In 1892, Washington County surveyed the road. The group recommended adopting it as a County Road, stating, "A good road can be made at reasonable expense...It reaches and gives outlet to several farms not otherwise accommodated, and also gives convenient passage for the neighborhoods to each of the roads with which it is connected."

By 1896 the road was finished down the east side of Skyline. The steep stretch between Saltzman's place and Laidlaw, though still traceable in the 1970's, fell into disuse quite early. The steep eastern branch served as a fire road in Forest Park.

In the 1880's the Hamel family purchased 149 acres just off Laidlaw Road, first living in a log house and later building a large family farmhouse. In 1903 they expanded their property by purchasing part of the old Nickum Donation Land Claim. The Henry Bauer family purchased acreage in 1929 that they farmed. It was developed in 1982 and is now a housing development called Bauer Woods. In 1940 Joe and Bertha Peterkort purchased 131 acres bordering Saltzman Road and harvested wheat and hay in the area until the close of World War II.

Earlier travel along the road posed challenges. Mail was difficult to deliver so a community drop-off box was established. In 1915, Edna Graves Berger aided in distributing mail from the box located on

Saltzman Road near Burton Road. On her way home from school she picked up mail and delivered to the Wismers on Burton Road, then walked up Saltzman to the Owens' house, the several Hamel homes, the Thompsons and Findleys before arriving at her home on upper Saltzman and Laidlaw roads.

The southern end of Saltzman joins Cornell Road near Leedy Grange. Up until 1990, the road had three right angle jogs between Cornell and Thompson to avoid cutting through old farms. Forty years ago, there were many accidents as modern day drivers met with the past.

In 1990, the County used MSTIP II funds to reconstruct the road between Burton and Marshall on a new alignment that eliminated the dangerous right angles. There was a fairly contentious series of public meetings at St. Pius while the improvements were being

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planned, leading one county official to proclaim that he would never again schedule a public meeting in a building without a back door!

### Recent development

In 2003, the county addressed a problem at the [intersection of Saltzman and Thompson](#). The two sides of Thompson didn't line up, and it was an unsafe condition with the nearby, newly-built Findley Elementary. The ultimate alignment of Thompson is supposed to angle southwest through the subdivision, but that won't be opened until the former Lehman property (now owned by THPRD as a future park

site) is developed.

More importantly, with North Bethany rapidly becoming a reality, and Area 93 poised to join Washington County and begin development, improving the stretch of Saltzman between Thompson and Laidlaw Roads as a Collector—and eventually connecting it with Springville Road and beyond—becomes more urgent. Even if the northern extension to Springville Road isn't built for 50 years, we need to plan now to dedicate right-of-way, so we don't preclude that connection.

In 2004, Washington County adopted an ordinance calling for a study area—facilitating realignment of Saltzman Road to remove the “thrill-ride” upper end of Saltzman south of Laidlaw Road, and providing for a planned extension of Saltzman Road north of Laidlaw Road. Approximately \$6 million was earmarked from the MSTIP Next Steps program “to design future improvements and acquire

Avenue is proposed to eventually continue on into Multnomah County. The exact alignment of NW 130th beyond the current project site is not yet fully established.”

Al Boesel, the county planner who worked on that development application says, “However, because properties in Multnomah County north of Laidlaw Road are in the Rural Reserve, the study of Saltzman Rd. will be primarily limited to lands south of Laidlaw Road.” Springville Road leads directly to North Bethany, and it might be prudent to plan for at least that connection by preserving sufficient right-of-way.

When the first version of the Paul development (north of Thompson along the west side of Saltzman just before it begins to curve downhill, see May 2013 CMN) was proposed, drawings showed the stub of the Saltzman realignment that would drape the road over the steep slope



At the top of Red Cedar, looking north toward Springville.

right-of-way.” Apparently the ordinance was never “programmed” into the budget, the study called for in the ordinance was never completed, and needed improvements aren't currently on the county's list of road projects.

Typically, the county waits until development is proposed to create roads. New development determines where roads will go, and the county depends on developers to pay for both the design and construction of new roads. A 2012 development proposal for parcels north of Laidlaw mentions the above ordinance, saying, “The term ‘Saltzman Road’ Extension Study Area can be misleading and is somewhat of a misnomer especially when reviewing the existing alignment of NW 130th Avenue in relation to ‘Saltzman Road.’ The section of NW 130th Avenue north of NW Laidlaw Road is the eventual continuation of realigned NW Saltzman Road.”

“The Study Area anticipates the future realignment of NW Saltzman Road from its current easterly location west, to where it will line up with NW 130th Avenue...NW 130th

steep slope heading down through Ken Findley's property along Laidlaw west of Saltzman. If the road were built along this alignment, it could

require a 40 ft.+ high pile of fill that could be 250 ft. wide—more like a freeway overpass than a county road. The Paul development application has been withdrawn for technical reasons, but will undoubtedly be resubmitted.

Development currently occurring at the north end of Red Cedar/130th suggest future road alignments that might prevent a direct connection to Springville.

A group of community members from the Saltzman Road area is concerned about the lack of direction from the county. They feel the county must step in and make a final determination about the Saltzman extension and stop letting developers make the decisions. They have been investigating an alternative route that would avoid the steep slope. The group has a FaceBook page ([Solving Saltzman](#)) and is communicating with developers, county staff and elected representatives, and others, to focus attention on this future road and road realignment.

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get any comment from either Walgreens' corporate office or from Seven Hills Properties, the San Francisco-based developer.

The County Staff Report for the remodel states: "The current proposal will remodel the building on Tax Lot 200 for use by a pharmacy with a drive-through. Exterior building renovations will include realigning the north façade, construction of a main entry in the northeast corner of the building, and refinishing with brick, stucco and metal canopies. Construction is also proposed to include a new drive-in/drive-up service window on the west façade.

It's not clear how the drive-through will affect WanQ's bar, whose entrance is located on the other side of that "western façade." Some requirements are included in the Staff Report about "striping, elevation changes, speed bumps, a different paving material, or other similar method" to clearly identify pedestrian areas.



The new dental office building is shown as it will look next to the existing businesses.

**New Dental Building**

The old wood-frame building at the corner of Cornell Road and Joy was demolished last month. It is being replaced by a masonry structure with space for dental offices and retail. Local dentist Samuel Chen and his wife (Integrity Dental)

are the owners. According to the developer, Scott Emmett of Emmett Phair Construction, "Completion is expected in six months. Retail lease space is still available."

**Sunset Station and Barnes Road (Peterkort) Planned Unit Development (PUD)**

Sometime this fall, Peterkort Co. will present a Draft Transportation Impact Analysis to the Beaverton Planning Commission for this 250-acre commercial and residential development complex. The company presented its preliminary plan to the public at a [meeting in April](#). The area will be built out in phases, and separate developers will probably build the various segments separately.

to develop, the developer will be responsible for adding traffic capacity that its development will require. This could mean that the roads



The entire area of the proposed PUD is outlined in pink.

around the area, particularly Cedar Hills Boulevard and Barnes Road, could be torn up for ten years as the various parts of the center come on line. A better idea would be to find a way for the Peterkort Co. to build all the needed infrastructure up front, but it's unclear where the funding could be obtained.

The other concern is the "big-box" development at the SW corner of Barnes & Cedar Hills. Members of the group that fought the Walmart proposal at that location in 2005 have done some research,

and believe that Walmart is the only company who could afford to build a store there. They are encouraging Cedar Mill residents to attend the Planning Commission Public Hearing to make their concerns heard.

The meeting was originally scheduled for September 25 but has tentatively been rescheduled to October 30. See [beavertonoregon.gov/index.aspx?nid=1108](http://beavertonoregon.gov/index.aspx?nid=1108) for more information.

**Timberland**

With most of the residential sections of the Timberland development complete, work was expected to begin on the shopping center last month. Gramor Development principle Matt Grady says, "Our team submitted construction plans to the City of Beaverton for review and approval on July 2. At this point, we are just responding back to comments made on those plans, and it appears that we may have all the appropriate permits approved to break ground near the end of September. Site work will take place first, followed by building construction that will commence in October. Our target tenant opening date will be roughly a year from now."

The center will be anchored by Eugene-based grocery [Market of Choice](#). Gramor has pre-leased space to Sucari Home & Garden, B'Tan Sun Studio and La Belle Nail Salon.

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This offer is good at the Health Source of Cedar Mill office located at 13305 NW Cornell Rd., Suite E. Check out the Race for the Cure website ([www.komenoregon.org](http://www.komenoregon.org)), if you are interested in walking or running for the Cure on September 15th! For more information contact HealthSource of Cedar Mill at 503-746-5085.

**Curvy chic**

From September 19-22, the Northwest's original plus-size semiannual pop-up consignment event, Curvy Chic Closet, will open its doors for the discerning plus-size woman, sizes 14-32, who appreciates access to a vast array of gently used brands at a fraction of the retail price.

This four-day shopping event, founded by Becky Pardo-Jarvis, is designed to give the plus-size consumer another alternative to finding quality and affordable clothing, shoes and accessories under one roof. Women looking to recycle their wardrobes may buy and sell items, while frugally updating their apparel. In addition, the event will host 30 local vendors that have products and services that cater to the female shopper.

Curvy Chic Closet will be held at the Old Hollywood Video (Beaverton Town Square), 11875 SW Beaverton Hillsdale Hwy, Beaverton, OR 97005. Preview Sale (\$5 at door) Thursday, 9/19, 11 am-1 pm. Regular Sale Hours: Thursday, 9/19, 1 pm-8 pm; Friday, 9/20, 10 am-8

pm; Saturday, 9/21, 10 am-5 pm; Sunday, 9/22, 10 am-5 pm.

Curvy Chic Closet and Beaverton Town Square join forces with Tualatin School House Pantry for a Toiletry Donation Drive! Bring three non-food donations for FREE Pre-sale Admission (\$5 value). For more information visit: [www.curvychic-closet.com](http://www.curvychic-closet.com) or call 503-848-9191.

**Fundraiser Spa Day for Dogs!**

**Saturday, September 14, 10-2**

Hosted by Holistic Pet to benefit Born Again Pit Bull Rescue. Join us for our second annual charity dog wash. We'll wash your fur kids and give them a mani-pedi while you get your shopping done! All the money raised supports the BAPBR homeless dogs!

Shop around our store, check out our self-wash stations, grooming salon or wander over to the Cedar Mill Farmer's Market in the same parking lot while you wait.

There will be vendors with free samples, great raffle prizes, and doggie treats for Mocha's friends! We hope you can all make it to help celebrate our special girl's birthday and give to a great charity all in one day!

Suggested donation: \$10 small to medium dogs; \$15 large dogs (over 50 pounds); \$5 nail trims.

Holistic Pet is located at 13567 NW Cornell Road (In the Safeway Shopping Center at Murray Boulevard and Cornell Road).

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## Area 93 Update

On August 29, another step in the process to change the Multnomah/Washington County boundary was taken when the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners signed the agreement adopted earlier that week by the Washington County Commission. Following a proclamation from Gov. John Kitzhaber, the boundary change is to take effect on January 1, 2014.

The land transfer will conclude an unprecedented process of multi-jurisdictional cooperation that has involved state, regional and county officials working together with Area 93 property owners and neighboring communities. Legislation sponsored by Oregon Rep. Tobias Read and Sen. Betsy Johnson authorized the two counties to negotiate the 18-page agreement detailing how the transfer will work.

Area 93 was one of the parcels added into the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) in 2002 by the regional agency, Metro. Once parcels are included in the UGB, they are supposed to be ready for developers to move in and build housing, commercial and other urban-type infrastructure. The problem with Area 93 was that it couldn't be served by Portland—it was too far away from the city limits—and a few years later, the land between it and Portland became "rural reserve," meaning it wouldn't be added into the UGB for at least 50 years.

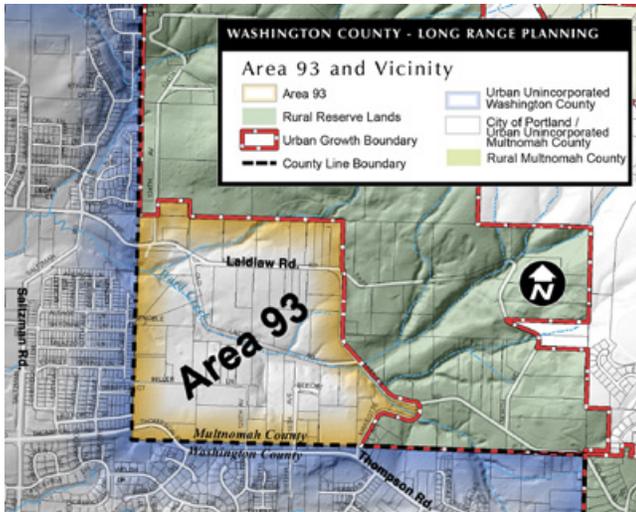
Multnomah County itself doesn't do urban planning, nor does it provide urban services. Finally in early 2008 Metro agreed to provide Multnomah County with a \$200,000 grant to facilitate a planning

process using consultants and with participation from officials in both Portland and Multnomah County. Neighbors, community members and planners came together for meetings and workshops, and eventually [a draft plan was issued](#).

By October 2010, however, it was obvious that despite their efforts, the provision of services—from planning how the land would be developed, to providing sewer and other needed amenities—would [not be forthcoming from Portland](#). These services are available through annexation to

who are eager to sell their property for development; and those who have purchased parcels since the area first came into the UGB.

The agreement adopted today lists the various county services Washington County will begin providing in place of Multnomah County on January 1, 2014. Wash-



special districts already serving the urban unincorporated residents of Washington County.

Property taxes for Area 93 taxpayers will increase as these additional services are provided. "Our goal has been to make this change of jurisdiction as close to revenue-neutral for our existing taxpayers as possible," said Washington County Chair Andy Duyck. "Existing Washington County residents should not have to pay for public improvements needed in Area 93—those who benefit should pay for them."

Landowners in the area currently include families who have lived there for years, and who have no intention of developing their land; families

as part of its Community Planning and Development grants program. Washington County has already begun the process of establishing

"placeholder" zoning to take effect the moment the border shifts. The Future Development 20 (FD-20) designation is expected to be replaced by the county's R-5-6 zoning, which allows five or six dwellings per acre, the lowest-density designation currently allowed.

There is still much to be decided, including how to improve county roads in the area to handle increased traffic, and whether there will be commercial development as well as residential. Washington County Commissioner Greg Malinowski will represent the area. He and Chair Duyck visited CPO 1 on September 3 to present the latest information and discuss the next steps.

Visit Washington County's Area 93 page at: [www.co.washington.or.us/area93](http://www.co.washington.or.us/area93) to get more information, and sign up for the newsletter on that page to stay informed.

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## Sunset Swim Center gets stream-friendly parking lot

In a collaboration between the Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District, the Tualatin Riverkeepers, and the DEQ, a permeable-surface parking lot has been installed at the Sunset Swim Center, 13707 NW Science Park Drive.

Brian Wegener, of the Riverkeepers, created a project called the "5000 Acres Initiative" three years ago. He says, "According to the Clean Water Services Healthy Streams Plan, there are 5000 acres of parking lots in the Tualatin basin. Most of these discharge stormwater directly into the nearest creek or wetland, carrying pollution and causing erosion and flooding."

"I was inspired to start a project to plant trees in parking lots by research from the University of Washington showing that in an evergreen forest west of the Cascades, there is no surface stormwater runoff. After a little research, I found articles about structural soil research at Cornell University and elsewhere. Maria Cahill of Green Girl Land Development Solutions

helped develop the concept, and we applied for a EPA/DEQ Nonpoint Source Pollution Grant."

"We were looking for project partners with a parking lot. Mark Boguslawski, a stormwater engineer with the City of Beaverton, told me about the Sunset Swim Center project. THPRD and our other



The new Sunset Swim Center Parking Lot. Photo ©2013 by THPRD

site partner PCC had both recently passed bond measures for capitol improvements, so they could meet the matching requirement of the EPA grant."

"THPRD was already planning to put in a porous concrete parking lot. We were able to add our very special tree wells ([Parking Forest](#))

to the project. In an effort to spread the gospel—of trees managing stormwater in parking lots—we have branded this approach "Parking Forest: As if Mother Nature designed a parking lot."

The swim center is close to a branch of Cedar Mill Creek, which eventually makes its way to Rock Creek, which empties into the Tualatin River.

THPRD Communications Director Bob Wayt adds, "The Sunset Swim Center project is the district's second pervious concrete parking lot. The first one was completed at Aloha Swim Center in August 2010. Both were funded by THPRD's 2008 voter-approved bond measure. The bond measure amount was \$100 million, which is funding 130 projects focused on parks, trails, natural areas, youth athletic fields, facility rehabilitation/expansion, and land acquisition. The Riverkeepers grant (from the J. Frank Schmidt Foundation) paid for 12 trees, but there are 26 total in the parking lot. THPRD covered the cost of the other 14."

Wegener explains, "More than 650,000 gallons of rain falls on this parking lot in a typical year. Up to one-third of that will evaporate, with the balance infiltrating into the ground. In many previous efforts by jurisdictions throughout the region, porous pavement has been found to be so effective at infiltrating rainfall that samples could not be collected! Tualatin Hills Parks & Recreation Department and Green Girl Land Development Solutions will be monitoring long-term tree health.

## English as a Second Language classes

An ESL class will be starting in October at St. Pius Catholic Church. The goal is to assist participants to acquire adequate English speaking skills to navigate through society. Classes are two nights a week from 7-8:30 pm on Tuesday and Thursday. Volunteers work as teachers or teacher's assistants. Foreign language ability is not required. Registration is open now. For more information contact Jaime Sevilla, Hispanic Ministry Director at St. Pius at [jsevilla@stpius.org](mailto:jsevilla@stpius.org)

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# Stink Bugs!

*The Brown Marmorated Stink Bug (BMSB) has invaded Bonny Slope!*

This pest has caused millions of dollars in damages to crops on the east coast, and is now busy building up a population in Oregon. I started finding these critters in and around my home last fall. People thought I was talking about the harmless Box Elder bugs, but this is definitely a different animal.

One identifying characteristic of the mature bugs is that they have one or more white stripes on their antennae.

During late winter, they began to fly around in my house. When one landed on my leg, I decided it was time to do something. I contacted the Department of Horticulture at Oregon State, and this spring, one of their researchers visited my property. After examining a couple of specimens I had saved, we walked around my property. He carried a cloth-covered frame,



and when he held it below some blackberry branches, numbers of nymphs (immature hatchlings) cascaded onto the frame with each whack of his stick.

Later in the year, I noticed this egg mass on one of my plums. And now the maturing bugs are waltzing around in my veggie garden. They have damaged my sweetcorn, and who knows what else?

These bugs overwinter in warm, sheltered spaces, and find the walls and crawlspaces of houses an ideal winter home. They emerge in late winter/early spring to mate and reproduce.

Some people don't notice the smell, but for those who do, it's pervasive and unpleasant, something between cilantro and paint. Two bugs hiding between our mattress and the wall drove me crazy until we found them, and I still haven't gotten the smell out of that sheet!

In the mid-Atlantic states, particularly in Maryland, they have gotten so numerous that one school teacher took a challenge from his



students to try eating them!

So far, no preventive methods have been found to be effective. [Researchers at OSU are working to see if a parasitic wasp from China might be the answer](#), but they are being careful not to unleash unintended consequences.

The researcher who visited me promised to drop off a "condo" pheromone trap to try to catch this year's population before they enter my home. Please, let it work!

For more information and resources on the BMSB, and for a link to make your own report, visit [the OSU site](#).

# Bus Service Enhancements

Effective Sunday, September 1 bus service in our area has been improved, with changes to schedules and/or routes to relieve passenger crowding and provide more reliable service to businesses on the Westside.

Line 48-Cornell provides service between Sunset Transit Center and Hillsboro Transit Center daily. The enhanced service will have increased weekday rush hour frequency between Sunset Transit Center and NW Stucki Ave. At Sunset TC, Line 48 will serve a new stop closer to the Park & Ride. More information at [trimet.org/alerts/service-change/r048.htm](http://trimet.org/alerts/service-change/r048.htm)

Line 47-Baseline/Evergreen will run between Hillsboro Transit Center and PCC-Rock Creek, weekdays only (see map). New stops will be along NW 174th Ave, NW Laidlaw, NW Kaiser Rd, and NW Springville Road providing better connections from the Bethany neighborhood to Kaiser Permanente, Intel Ronler Acres, employers along Evergreen Parkway and businesses in Tanasbourne.

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Al's, continued from page 1 the Grange parking lot is now. Al recalls watching a family of pheasants crossing Saltzman. The original Bales Thriftway was where Walgreens is. Next door to Al's was Jeannie's salon, and David Allan was one of the stylists. Mr. James bought it a few years later. The two men became friends. "I just cut Mr. James hair last week," Al said.

One afternoon, a woman who was a cousin of the Bales family came running into the store screaming, "Odus just got shot!" That was the infamous incident with the robber. "Odus came into the shop a few weeks later and I told him he looked better than ever!" Al laughs.

Vandenberg sold the shop to one of the other barbers, Richard Johnson. Johnson's father had a gas station, and Johnson eventually



Customers have given Al a variety of sports memorabilia over the years. It's mingled with barbershop items and fishing photos.

I just wasn't interested," Al says.

For the most part, things were quiet around the area. But another time, someone ran in and said that a couple had been run over in the parking lot. It turned out that a semi had been driving across the lot, and an older couple managed to drive their car right under the truck and got stuck. Al recalls that they weren't badly hurt, though.

And just a few years ago, Al noticed a man hanging around, peering into the shop windows. He later found out that he had robbed his neighbor Alan Levine, the accountant. "I didn't realize it was the same guy until I saw it on TV," he said.

Al's family lived in San Jose, California when he was born. His dad was adventurous, though, and brought the family to Oregon to live on some acreage in Yamhill County, near the Tillamook burn area. "We raised some cattle, and had pigs and horses. It was a good place to grow up," he says.

At 18, Al moved to Forest Grove after he started working in Cedar Mill. Now he and his wife Connie live in Aloha. They just celebrated their 45<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary. They have two children and three grandchildren. Al and Connie



The TV is usually tuned to old shows or sports. The bottom shelf of the magazine rack holds childrens' books for the younger customers.

decided to work with him and put Al in charge of the Cedar Mill shop in the early seventies. In 1973, Al bought the business.

The sixties and seventies were challenging for barbers. With long hair getting popular for men, they needed fewer haircuts. And then in the seventies, barber shops were being replaced by "stylists," who charged fancy prices.

"Some of the barbers went back to school to learn those new techniques, but not me.



On the right is a special barbering vacuum system that they still use on customers. "I hope it doesn't break, I don't think we could get parts for it," Al says.

enjoy going to Sunset High football and basketball games.

He always thought he'd retire once the Milltown Center was redeveloped (as he knew it would be eventually). Now that it's getting closer to happening, though, he's having some second thoughts. When you spend most of your life in a place, you might not want to leave! In 2015 he will have been there 50 years!

The shop is open Tuesdays-Saturday from 7:30 am to 6 pm, and Saturdays 7:30-5. Their phone number is 503-735-5440. Don't bother looking for them on Facebook, but they generally get great reviews on Yelp, like this one: "Al was the first barber to ever cut my hair in 1983, to this day I still go to Al's Barber Shop. Excellent deal, \$14 gets you a haircut other places would charge over \$40 for. Bring cash or check, no credit cards accepted."

**Sunday Trailways**

**Sunday, September 22, 11-3**

Located on the Rock Creek Regional Trail this year, our second annual Sunday Trailways event brings an afternoon of fun to celebrate our trails. Enter at any trail entrance and enjoy miles of recreation, nature education stations, live music and other activities located along the regional trail. Don't miss this day of free entertainment in recognition of a beautiful trail that connects neighbors, promotes healthy living and provides a safe, off-street route for non-motorized travelers. Sponsored by THPRD.

Come enjoy the event as a patron or a volunteer! During the days leading up to the event, we need volunteers to help with postcard/flyer distribution, neighborhood door hanger distribution and giveaway bag assembly. On the day of the event, we are recruiting volunteers to be safety monitors, photographers, face painters, crafts and activity assistants, bike corral attendants, route troubleshooters, event setup and tear down support and information booth attendants. Contact Melissa Marcum to sign up or for more information at [mmarcum@thprd.org](mailto:mmarcum@thprd.org) or 503/629-6305 ext. 2720.

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# Amazing Hummingbirds!

By Laretta Young

tWhen I have read about these amazing creatures in scientific journals, I am fascinated with their method of getting oxygen. Unlike humans, who breathe in and out through the lungs, hummingbirds have a one-way flow of air. Air flows into the lungs and then circulates through nine other air sacs to then be expelled out the nostrils but not via the lungs. This allows richly oxygenated air to be constantly supplying the lung's arteries with fuel for flight.

We have all seen hummingbirds in our area hover over flowers, fly backward (the only species of bird

If you do choose to feed hummingbirds, make sure to clean the feeder really regularly. This is a time commitment, since in the hotter days the sugar water turns to vinegar within a day or two. Also mold grows rapidly, so use a small brush designed for feeders and scrub away. I personally don't use bleach since I am not confident I can rinse it enough to not have some traces left. Also most Audubon sites do not recommend the use of red colorings often found in commercial foods—according to some experts this is not good for bird liver function. I generally “saturate” the water with sugar,

instead of using a specific recipe, but there are recipes on line.

Besides all the amazing science and function, hummingbirds are simply inspiring creatures. What lovely pieces of natural beauty, which inspire delight and joy when we see them. We are soon to say

goodbye to our summer guests—the Rufous ones—ours were very prolific this year and are gathering now to fly south together. We must have at least six in our yard now drinking down the nectar in the feeder every day, putting on “weight” to fly the thousands of miles. Most winter in wooded areas in the Mexico state of Guerrero. Amazing hummingbirds indeed. *Laretta Young MD is the Director of Integrative Self Care Initiative for Students at OHSU, but mostly loves to get outdoors to share the wonders of the natural world with others. See her web site at [www.portlandbirdwatching.com](http://www.portlandbirdwatching.com). You can see her husband's photos of wild places and creatures at [www.flickr.com/photos/youngbirders](http://www.flickr.com/photos/youngbirders)*

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Anna's Hummingbird with Black and Blue Salvia. Photo ©2013 by Jeff Young

that can do this), do aerial gymnastics to fight off other hummers, and in general zip around our yards.

We have two species in our area, with an occasional rarity showing up. Anna's hummingbirds stay year round, but the Rufous hummers are only here in the summer months. If you are fortunate enough to go south, there are many species of hummingbirds in the American Southwest and in Mexico—some that vary greatly from the coloration of our two species, and some much larger or much smaller. Our two hummingbirds weigh about the same as a penny!

I am regularly asked about feeding hummingbirds. As with all animals, closer to natural and real food is healthier, so plant some nectar-rich plants. This year I found some blue-flowered plants at the Cedar Mill Farmers Market that I had never seen before, called “Black and Blue Salvia.” Amazingly the hummingbirds really like them. Generally I had heard that they prefer red, orange, or yellow flowers, and always before they did seem to prefer my fuchsias or the crocosmias, but this year the blue flowers are the more favorites.

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