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Cedar Mill Cider Festival

Sunday, September 16, noon-4 pm, JQA Young House Park, 19th & Cornell. Cedar Mill Bible Church parking lot opens at 1 pm.

With memories of wet weather, and that one year when we had to cancel because of an approaching typhoon, we decided to move the Cider Festival to September this year. Presented by Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District, our annual celebration of fall and history will bring back many of our favorite elements.

Troop 208 scouts will turn the antique presses, squeezing fresh cider from 1000 lbs. of apples donated in part by Bales Marketplace, and offering free delicious cider to all who attend. Ken Findley's press is being repaired right now in Hermiston and will be back just in time to do it's annual duty! Bruce Bartlett and Roger Finger are our cider wranglers, working with the scouts and their parents to make sure it's good to the last drop.

Our local food truck, Retrolicious, will be back to serve a variety of fresh lunch items, so be sure to

come hungry. Lauren Sheehan and her band returns to entertain from 1-4. This year, the stage will be on the upper level and there will be room for the audience in front.

A bigger and better History Tent, in front of the historic JQA Young



Running the cider presses has become a tradition for the scouts of Troop 208

House, will hold a sampling of the images and displays from the Museum. Volunteers will be on hand to tell the stories and answer questions, and recruit support for the Cedar Mill Historical Society. Community partners, and a few vendors, will offer information, activities, and

interesting items for sale along Partner Alley.

THPRD RecMobile will be on hand with their bouncy house and other kids activities.

Please note: all the attractions (except the entertainment) begin at noon for pedestrians and cyclists, but the parking lot won't be open until 1 pm to let the Bible Church members clear the lot. Also, all cider is to be consumed on site, as it isn't pasteurized and so not legal to take home.

School District News

Student injury finally prompts action on a flashing light at Sunset High crosswalk

by Virginia Bruce

Parents, school administrators, and community members have been asking for a flashing-light signal (*RRFB) for the crosswalk in front of Sunset High on Cornell for some time. Last week, a student was injured there by a passing car that failed to stop for her. The good news is that she will recover. The better news is that it looks like something will finally be done!

Last spring, a small group of community members took a walk from the Oak Hills shopping center to Sunset High along Cornell. The purpose was to point out the lack of pedestrian and bicycle safety features in that area. Shelly Oylear, Bicycle and Pedestrian Coordinator for Washington County, and John Huelskamp, Principal of Sunset High, were part of the group. Oylear worked with the county's maintenance department to include wider bike lanes and improved marking in this summer's paving project. An additional street light was also installed. That's an improvement, but it wasn't enough to prevent the recent accident.

While Washington County has

been willing to allow the signal, they weren't prepared to pay for it. Beaverton School District (BSD) had also declined to invest. Parents were contemplating a fundraising



campaign! Now perhaps a solution is in sight.

Andrew Singelakis, Director of Land Use and Transportation for the county, says today (Sep. 6, 2018) that the county is now willing to come up with half the cost. Talks are underway with BSD to secure the rest of the funds. According to the county, the cost would be somewhere between \$30,000-\$40,000, and it's likely that the project would be managed by Washington County.

Responding to a message from our County Commissioner Greg Malinowski, Principal Huelskamp said, "I met with our student last night. Her head shattered the windshield of the car that hit her. I can't think of a better or more urgent use

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Washington County historical site threatened with destruction

An industrial development threatens to obliterate the site of one of the earliest churches in Washington County—a building that was used by pioneer families for early government meetings as well as the burial site for members of Joe Meek's family. A group of descendants, Native Americans, and others interested in preserving history met at a historic home across the road from the site on September 5 to bring attention to the situation.

On Christmas Day in 1840, Joe Meek, his Nez Perce wife Virginia, and several other former "mountain men" and their

families arrived on the Tualatin



A Google-map satellite image from 2012 may show the location of the graves.

Plains to settle down and become farmers. In 1843, Edward and Brazilla Constable arrived from Missouri and settled on their nearby Donation Land Claim near present-day Evergreen Road. (Cedar Mill's own "first lady" [Elizabeth Constable](#) arrived in 1852 with her four younger siblings after their parents died on the trail, to be taken in by relatives.) The Constables held church services in their home until Constable and his neighbors built the Methodist Meeting House (MMH) on their land.

The Meeting House was the scene of gatherings that led to

the formation of Oregon's first government, as well as being the site of the Provisional District Court until a Court House was built in Hillsboro. Baptist and Congregational services were also held in the building.

The Meeks buried five of their children near the Meeting House, and it is certain that other burials occurred there. The MMH is a Cultural Resource Site in the City of Hillsboro and the State of Oregon and therefore protected. During the 1980s, as Oregon implemented Land Use Regulations, the site was named as a Goal 5 historic and cultural resource.

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Cedar Mill Business Roundup

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

Bales drops garden supplier, adds sushi

You've probably noticed the absence of the garden shop near the east entrance of the store. They're looking for a new supplier, hopefully in time for fall planting.

The new sushi case on the south end of the cheese counter is filled with delicious freshly made sushi,



courtesy of Bik. He grew up in Burma, and immigrated to Georgia, where he worked as a chef. He decided that wasn't the life for him and so he learned to make sushi, and recently moved to the area to supply our cravings! His company, Family Fresh Sushi, also offers platters and party trays. He's a delightful guy, so stop by and say hi, grab a box or two, and think of them for your next party.

Village Gallery of Arts

Gallery hours: Monday-Saturday 10 am-4 pm; Sunday 12 pm-4 pm, 12505 NW Cornell Road, next to the Cedar Mill Library.

September Show—New Members Showcase—Color Play Show Opens Monday, September 3, 10 am Reception: Sunday, September 9, 2-4 pm. Free Event.

Join us for refreshments as we showcase and welcome our newest members.

Denise Hershey, Featured Crafter, will debut her primitive ceramic statues alongside her beautiful nature-inspired jewelry.

Art from the Farmers Market Saturday, September 8, 9-11 am

Come to see art inspired by the market. Annie Salness has taught several art workshops, starting at the Farmers Market to pick out flowers, fruit or vegetables, and then taking them back to Village Gallery to set up still life paintings. They will be featured at the Cedar Mill Business Association booth.

Gently Used Art Supply Sale September 28, 29 & 30 at the Gallery

This is the perfect opportunity to visit the Gallery and pick up some great deals on gently-used art supplies. Bring your art students for supplies and inspiration.

Fall & Winter Classes

Please [see our website](#) for information on our complete class lineup at To register, visit or call the gallery at 503-644-8001.

Village Gallery is a non-profit educational art gallery in operation since 1963. Learn more at villagegalleryarts.org or call 503-644-8001.

Bethany Vet celebrates 20 years with Yappy Hour

Saturday, September 8, 4-6 pm, Bethany Family Pet Clinic

Come join us for Yappy Hour to celebrate our 20th anniversary! Bethany Family Pet Clinic will host an open house with music, appetizers, desserts, wine tasting, and non-alcoholic drinks. We would like to show our appreciation for being able to serve you and your pets these past 20 years in Bethany.

If you have any questions, please contact us at 503-614-9061. Learn more about our clinic and our amazing "Fear Free" program on our [website](#).

Safeway remodels

The Cedar Mill Safeway, at Murray and Cornell, is undergoing an extensive remodeling. They're reconfiguring several areas of the store, including turning the Starbuck's kiosk 90° and adding an outdoor seating area; moving the floral counter to the south wall to allow more space for display; and repainting the exterior.

Local images will be featured on

interior walls, including some from the Cedar Mill Historical Society collection. The work is expected to be complete by November.



An example of the new signage and color palette that will be used in the store

International speaker, author and memory care specialist presents at Touchmark

Monday, September 17, 11:30 am and 6 pm, 840 SW Touchmark Way Portland, free and public invited

David Troxel, an international leader on Alzheimer's disease who co-created a revolutionary approach for caring for people with dementia, will speak on trends in care and the innovative approach. Troxel is the co-author of "The Best Friends™ Approach to Dementia Care" as well as five other books. Now used around the world, the Best Friends Approach is built on a seemingly simple premise: what people liv-



ing with memory loss need most is a friend—a best friend. Troxel teaches caregivers and professionals how to understand and fulfill the Best Friends role, including special caregiving techniques and tools. His Portland presentation—Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia Care: The Year Ahead—will address current trends, look at the future of dementia care and offer practical caregiving tips that families and professionals can use to help individuals with dementia lead the best possible life.

There are two opportunities to hear Troxel and visit with him: A luncheon presentation at 11:30 am

and a happy hour presentation at 6 pm. Both presentations are open to the public, and there is no charge, but seating is limited. All attendees will receive a complimentary copy of "A Dignified Life: The Best Friends Approach to Alzheimer's Care."

To RSVP, call 503-954-1640 by September 13.

Touchmark has worked with Troxel over the years, and Touchmark communities are certified as a Best Friends Environment. Touchmark Vice President of Clinical Services Wendy Schrag, RN-BC, is a certified Best Friends Master Trainer and has worked with people living with dementia for 15 years. "I can attest to the power and effectiveness of this life-affirming model," says Schrag about the Best Friends Approach. "It really can change your experience as a family or professional caregiver."

An informative and engaging speaker, Troxel holds a master's degree in Public Health from Rutgers Medical School (now UMDNJ/Robert Wood Johnson Medical School). During his 25 years in the field, he has also served as an executive board member of the American Public Health Association and a member of the Ethics Advisory Panel for the Alzheimer's Association.

The number of Oregonians diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease is now 65,000. This number is expected to grow nearly 30 percent by 2025, according to a 2018 report from the Alzheimer's Association. Currently, more than 5 million Americans are living with Alzheimer's. Located on a wooded hillside in the West Hills near Forest Heights, Touchmark offers unparalleled services, commanding views and a range of active-adult living and award-winning wellness offerings. More information is available at TouchmarkPortland.com.

Sunset Credit Union introduces CyberScout HQ—the first identity management marketplace—for its members

It's been a year since one of the largest cyber-security breaches hit

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Cedar Mill Community Clean Up

Saturday, September 22, 7-9 am, meeting at the Bales parking lot

Come and join members of the Cedar Mill Business Association as we clean up downtown Cedar Mill. Bring your brooms, clippers, pruning shears, gloves, and rakes. Help us beautify our community. Must be 12 years or older. We will supply vests and necessary tools for picking up garbage and debris.

Our community needs your help. Invite your friends, family, and neighbors to pitch in for a good cause. Free doughnuts and coffee!

Please email Jennifer Oulds, Massage and Spa at Bethany with questions: massageandspabethany@gmail.com

Naturescaping Basics Workshop

Sunday, September 23, 1-3:30 pm, Tualatin Hills Nature Center: 15655 SW Millikan Way, Beaverton, free, registration required.



Naturescaping is the practice of using native plants in your landscape. Benefits include less maintenance (fewer pests and less water needed), habitat and food for birds, pollinators, and other wildlife, and plants that are easier to propagate in your yard.

This FREE workshop will introduce naturescaping concepts and basic site planning principles, including: using native plants to provide layering and year-round features; attracting native birds, butterflies, and other pollinators; creating low maintenance landscapes to conserve water and energy; preventing pollution through reduction or elimination of chemical use.

[Register for the workshop here.](#)

This free workshop is made possible by grant money passed along by the now-disbanded non-profit Rock Creek Watershed Partners, because watershed health benefits everyone!

Washington County Forum

Mondays, September-June, opens at 11:30, programs begin at noon, Coyote Bar & Grill, 5301 W Baseline Rd, free

New location! The forum meets every Monday (except holidays).

Lunch is available to order from the menu. Following the speaker, Forum members may ask questions.

Elections provide an opportunity to hear different points of view as you select your representatives. The Washington County Public affairs Forum is proud to be able to bring the candidates and the issues before you, giving you the opportunity ask questions directly and learn about your options.

September 10

Hillsboro City Council Races & Oregon Senate District 15: Riley vs. Flores. All candidates have been invited.

September 17

Candidates for US Congressional District 1: Bonamici vs Verbeek. All candidates have been invited.

September 24

Oregon Senate District 13 candidates: Grider vs Thatcher & Oregon House District 26 Vial vs Neron. All candidates have been invited

Candidates: Oregon House District 29: McClain vs Molina; Oregon House

District 24: Noble vs Moore. All candidates have been invited

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History in the News

Cedar Mill History Club
Thursday, September 20, 2-4 pm,
The Ackerly, 11795 NW Cedar Falls Dr. (in Timberland), free

Cedar Mill area "old-timers" and history buffs are invited to enjoy conversation and snacks. "Together We Remember" is the tagline for this gathering meant for sharing reminiscences and stories. Everyone is invited. The Ackerly is providing a space and refreshments. We intend to meet quarterly at first, and perhaps monthly if there is enough interest. We're contacting other area retirement communities to help host future meetings. The Cedar Mill Historical Society is sponsoring the event. For more information, call 503-803-1813. To RSVP, call The Ackerly at 503-350-3400.

History Museum closing

We have been unable to find a new home for the Cedar Mill History Museum at this time. The building will be demolished this fall, and so we're packing up our photos and storing them and the artifacts at the Washington County Museum until a new location is available. All sug-

gestions considered: however there's no space in the library, and the JQA Young House is years away from being useful. Aside from that, let us know if you have ideas or contacts.

History survey results are in

players in our tale. We look forward to building our organization so we can re-open the Museum with an even more complete story to tell.

Thanks to the nearly 100 people who answered the Cedar Mill Historical Society survey earlier this year. We found out that people do want a museum, and they want to find information on a website. Another big interest is for a walking tour of the area. Many folks indicated an interest in membership with fees that can support the organization. Thanks to the Community Consulting Project (CCP) who designed and managed the survey and interpreted the results.

We're working on all those things! A completely revamped website is being developed now with the help of a skilled volunteer who was referred to us by one of our CCP contacts. It's a WordPress site, which means that folks who don't have web design skills can contribute. Let us know if you're interested!

We'll spend time this fall creating a "friends" group to involve more



Photo by Eric Squires

people in the effort. Anyone who has experience with volunteer management or organizational development is encouraged to get involved.

The walking tour will include signs at important sites (stores, churches, homes, farms, etc.) in the community, and a brochure with

more information. Unfortunately, rapid development during the 50s and 60s pretty much demolished our historical buildings, so the signs and stories will have to do the job. We'll need help figuring out which sites to feature, designing and installing the signs, and creating and distributing the brochure.

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Join the Board!

If you have a little time, some skills or background, and an interest in preserving and sharing Cedar Mill history, we need you! Currently we only have three people on the CMHS Board. We have many ideas, and we can offer rewarding and interesting projects to people who can commit to helping us.

Contact Virginia Bruce at 503-803-1813 or info@cedarmillhistory.org for more information.

CPO 1 News

September meeting

Tuesday, September 11, 6:45 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman

Community Participation Organization 1 resumes our monthly meetings after taking a break in August. Our program will include a visit from Luke-Dorf, an agency that provides a range of services to homeless folks in Washington County. Come and learn about their work and bring your questions about homelessness in the area.

Last month, we wrote about [Washington County Kids](#), a program that helps lower income families access high-quality after-school programs. We'll hear from founder Katie Riley about the work they do and how you can help.

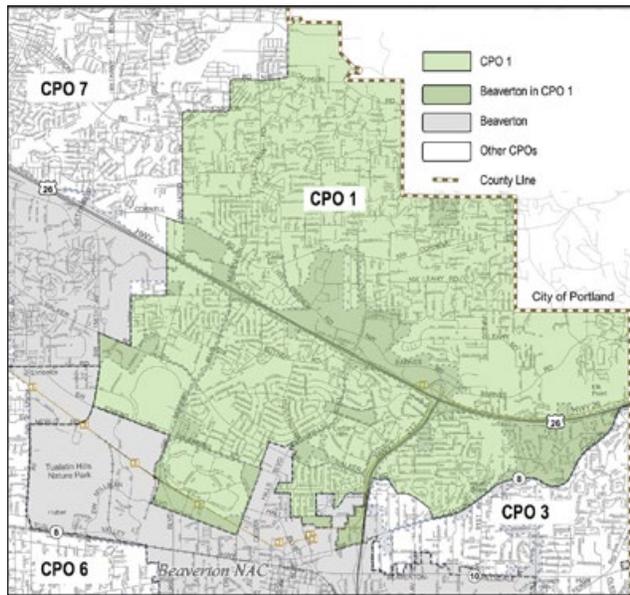
As always, we'll hear from our Public Safety folks—usually the Sheriff's office and sometimes the fire district. There's also time for community announcements and for you to bring your concerns about land use and development and anything else relating to county government.

New this month, we're opening a bit early at 6:45 so people can have a chance to peruse the various development applications, county Ordinances, Planning Commission agendas and minutes, and all the other various notices that are sent to the CPO. It's also a great time to meet your neighbors and socialize before the "formal" part of the meeting begins.

If it's Beaverton, is it still CPO 1?

The CPO system was set up in Washington County to give residents a voice in land use issues. There are currently 13 active CPOs. CPO 1 represents residents in Cedar Mill, Cedar Hills, and Bonny Slope. It also encompasses the areas that have been annexed into Beaverton over the years.

We've had trouble getting land use information from the city in recent years. We requested that the formal recognition of their responsibility to notify us be included in the Urban Planning Area Agreement (UPAA) that the county is currently amending as Ordinance 839. Since then, however, Beaverton has agreed to include this in an update of the city code.



The Central Beaverton Neighborhood Association Committee (NAC), which is the community involvement organization for residents in this part of the city, has been somewhat inactive and in any case, rarely pays much attention to the fragments of the city north of 26. This became an issue with the Lifetime Fitness application, although its developers have been good about keeping us in the loop. Brian Martin, Beaverton's Long Range Planning Manager, says, "we have already added CPOs to our notification lists, so from now on they will be getting notice in a similar fashion to the city's Neighborhood Association Committees. This will be true for Comprehensive Plan changes, developments requiring public notice and annexations."

Changes in county Community Engagement personnel

Several years ago, Washington County's Administration Office (CAO) took over management of the CPO system from OSU Extension. Mike Dahlstrom has been the Community Engagement Manager since then. He recently retired and the county has announced the appointment of Amanda Garcia-Snell as Community Engagement Manager.

Garcia-Snell has worked for Washington County for the past 10 years, most recently as the Health Equity, Planning and Policy supervisor in the Public Health Division of the Department of Health and Human Services. She brings a passion for relationship building and collaboration to her work and has been dedicated to building community

partnerships on a broad range of activities for over 16 years.

Garcia-Snell begins her new assignment this month. Her duties include oversight of the Community Participation Organization program, community engagement support for county departments and

programs, as well as strategies that support civic leadership and capacity building.

In addition, recently-hired Program Coordinator Tamara Falls has accepted another position closer to her home. Her last day was August 30. Tamara served as Program Coordinator for CPOs 3, 4B, 4M, 8, 12C, and 13. The county says, "During this time of transition for both the new Program Manager and Program Coordinator, staff will make every effort to ensure all CPOs remain adequately supported." Your CPO has learned to be fairly independent of CAO staff so you won't see any changes!

Free Family Mornings

Saturday, September 8, 10-1 pm, Washington County Museum, 17677 NW Springville Rd., free

The Washington County Museum kicks off another season of the Free Family Mornings series with a workshop led by local comedian Mel Heywood! This all-ages, participatory workshop will create a collaborative, supportive environment where participants can learn the basics of doing stand-up comedy through stage movement, writing exercises, and voice work. Learn how to deliver a funny story using your own life experience and observations! Like all of the museum's Free Family Morning events, the class is free, and all ages and backgrounds are encouraged to join in. Come with a couple of possible joke ideas as a starting point, and be ready to have FUN!

Museum entrance is always FREE during these events

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Park news

Fall Native Plant Sale

Saturday, October 6, 10 am-noon, Tualatin Hills Nature Park, 15655 SW Millikan Way, Beaverton

Fall is the perfect time to plant! Visit the plant sale and select from a wide variety of trees, shrubs and flowering plants. Native flowering shrubs and plants attract pollinators and birds, require less water, and are naturally pest resistant. Knowledgeable staff and volunteers will be on hand to answer your questions.

Proceeds support the Friends of the Tualatin Hills Nature Park and go toward future park improvements.

Bethany Creek Trail meeting

Monday, September 10, 7 pm, Bethany Presbyterian Church, 15505 NW Springville Road

A neighborhood meeting will be held to discuss Segment 3 of the Bethany Creek Trail, a new community trail segment located in the North Bethany area of Washington County. It will extend from THPRD's Westside Trail north to Springville Rd along the east edge of Kaiser Woods Natural Area and Kaiser Woods Park.

The proposed trail alignment is approximately 0.44 miles and runs almost entirely within a Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Right-of-Way (ROW). The project



The current proposed alignment of Segment 3

spans multiple jurisdictions including Washington and Multnomah counties and project permitting will need to address the requirements of each jurisdiction as appropriate. It is anticipated that multiple easements, such as utility and access easements, will be encountered and considered within the project. There are multiple THPRD properties and parks within a half-mile radius of the trail, and this new community trail segment will provide connectivity to adjacent trails, parks and neighborhoods/streets as appropriate within the North Bethany area.

Project planning for THPRD's newest trail project is under way. THPRD's design consultants began conducting site surveys and base

mapping of the project area for site analysis in March 2018. Public outreach and master planning efforts also began in March 2018. Construction is anticipated for the summer of 2020.

Why annex into THPRD?

Deadline Sunday, October 14

You may have received a mailer from Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District with a limited-time offer to annex into the District. If you did, it means that your property, while it in the "Ultimate Service Boundary" for the park district, is not paying taxes to support THPRD. It also means that you have to wait a few days to register for classes and programs, and you may pay a little more.

This offer has several special perks for those who accept it. The district will cover all fees associated with annexation, and you will get a \$500 voucher towards classes and programs, including fees to use Center facilities like pools and exercise rooms. As an "in-district" resident, you'll also have the opportunity to participate

by THPRD are surrounded by out-of-district areas, including the Northeast Park at Laidlaw & Saltzman, and the Lehman property at Thompson and Saltzman. It's likely that they will get developed faster if a significant number of neighbors join the district. While newer developments, like Bonny Slope West, pay System Development Charges to THPRD, those fees are not earmarked for nearby parks.

What does it cost?

Once you are in the district, you



White areas are not paying taxes to THPRD

will see a line item on your property taxes for THPRD. The current tax rate is \$1.63 per \$1000 of assessed (not market) value. A property assessed at \$200K would pay \$326

per year in THPRD taxes.

Why should I pay for parks if I don't use them?

Some people feel that since they already belong to an athletic club, or have recreational facilities provided by their subdivision, that they don't need parks. However, just like with schools, who wants to live in a place without adequate public amenities? County taxes are pretty low compared to nearby cities, so please consider stepping up to support our parks.

Board and Admin changes at THPRD

A rash of retirements and a Board resignation has shaken up the leadership teams at Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District. We asked Aisha Panas, Director of Park & Recreation Services, to help us figure out "who's on first."

Last year, Holly Thompson and Felicita Montebianco were elected to the five-person Board of Directors. This body makes the big decisions about budget, park, and program development. Early this year, one of the previously elected Board members resigned, and Wendy Kroger was selected to fill out that term. Last month, we learned that Holly Thompson was resigning from the Board.

Panas explains, "The board has scheduled a special meeting for Thursday, September 6, at 6 pm, to interview potential board appointees and select a fifth board member. The meeting will be held in the Dryland Training Room at the HMT Complex. The board will be utilizing the list of candidates that were assembled for the search that resulted in Wendy Kroger's selection given how recently that process was conducted."

Bob Wayt has been the Director of Communications since 2007. He retired at the end of July 2018, and Holly Thompson, the City of Beaverton's Public Involvement and Communications Manager, was chosen to serve THPRD as the new [Director of Communications](#). The Director of Communications is responsible for communications and marketing strategy development and implementation, community engagement, media relations, and public information.

Thompson competed in a hiring process conducted by a consulting firm that specializes in executive recruitment and was the top choice in a field of nearly 100 candidates.

Panas also notes, "Three long-time department managers retired from THPRD this summer. Sabrina Taylor Schmitt, formerly the center supervisor of Conestoga Recreation & Aquatic Center, was hired to replace Eric Owens as the Recreation department manager following his retirement after 21 years at THPRD.

"Julie Rocha, formerly the Athletic Center supervisor, was chosen to succeed Keith Watson as Sports department manager following his move to department manager of Community Programs following Deb Schoen's retirement after 38 years with the park district.

"Christine Hoffmann, previous-

Milltown redevelopment update

We asked Ryan Egge, General Manager of Bales/Findley Property Management, about what we can expect in the coming months as the redevelopment of the old Milltown Center gets underway.

What will be the effect on roads? When will Cornell & Saltzman be affected and to what extent?

Road development may be concurrent with the demolition, grading, and building activities. It needs to be sequenced to make sure the library doesn't get cut off.

Do you know if the Laundromat will have a new space nearby?

We are working on giving them a space in the community, but we can't say yet. We think we have something but the details have to be worked out.

Will there be an effort to recycle the fixtures and salvage usable structural elements?

We are absolutely up for that. We'd like to salvage some of the old wooden beams, for example, and we will work with ReStore and others to get the various fixtures, such as sinks and toilets, made available for re-use.

Can you give us any information about the stores that will be occupying the new center?

We are very sorry, but contract negotiations are very tricky, and we can't share any information at this time. Smaller shops and restaurant tenants are contingent on finalizing the anchor tenants.

How is access to the library going to be affected?

We are working hard to make sure that the project will have minimal impact on the library. Once it's done, the library will have a much better parking area!

Where will the tenants go?

Most of the businesses have relocated. [Mike's Auto Parts](#) has been clearing its shelves by having a "Garage Sale" and won't relocate.

ly the assistant director of Human Resources for Benton County, will take over as the Human Resources department manager from Nancy Hartman Noye, who retired following 20+ years at THPRD. All three began their new roles in August."

The special events and volunteer coordinator role formerly held by Deb Fife has not been filled. Other staff members are currently covering those duties until a replacement is hired.

Owner Pat Mahoney has a thriving online business supplying hard-to-find parts. He wants to thank the community for their support of the business over the years.

Alan Levine asks former clients to contact him at 503-626-6638 or by email at alan@levinecpa.com. Hairdresser Sara Zaree Hogan has joined the Bollywood Salon at 3280 NW 185th. Contact her at 971-227-7808.

The Cedar Mill News office will close by the end of the month, and if we don't find another office location, we'll work from home like we did in the beginning. We're very grateful to Bales/Findley for letting us have our little "office in town" and we look forward to returning to the heart of the action again soon. (Suggestions and offers welcome!)

Beaverton Library announces new hours

The Beaverton City Library is shifting its hours to better meet the needs of the community. Both Beaverton City Library locations will operate on the same schedule.

The new schedule is as follows:

Sunday 12 pm-6 pm
Monday 10 am-8 pm
Tuesday 10 am-8 pm
Wednesday 10 am-8 pm
Thursday 10 am-6 pm
Friday 10 am-6 pm
Saturday 10 am-6 pm

This change is a result of the annual library survey, conducted last fall, in which the top request by patrons was more hours. The new schedule means an increase in weekend hours at both locations and morning hours at Murray Scholls.

For additional information regarding Beaverton City Library, visit www.BeavertonLibrary.org or call 503-644-2197. Beaverton City Library is one of fifteen member libraries in Washington County Cooperative Library Services (WCCLS), which works to provide responsive and efficient library service countywide through centralized catalog, courier and other services.

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The Little Store opens to neighborhood acclaim!

Neighbors in the West Haven area and beyond have been anxiously awaiting the opening of “The Little Store” at the corner of Leahy Road and 90th. It opened in mid-August and it’s already become a neighborhood gathering spot. With indoor and outdoor seating, a deli, a wine and beer bar, Tillamook ice cream, and a coffee shop, it’s a lot more than a convenience store, but they have that covered too.



A selection of beer and wine is available by the glass to enjoy inside or on the patio.

David and Suzan Galt bought the property in 2013 and began working on county permits and plans. They originally planned to remodel the building, but discovered so many structural problems that they decided to do nearly a



David came up from the basement where he’d been working on tile

complete rebuild. Dave did a lot of the work himself.

The original store was built around a large fir tree. When the Galt’s realized they would have to remove it, they had it milled onsite

and used the wood for beams, moldings, and the bar. Other large



trees on the small lot have been preserved. The parking lot features permeable concrete that allows rainwater to seep into the ground. “It’s much better for the environment than letting it run off and then pouring it into a sewer,” says Dave. They plan to add more landscaping this fall.

Breakfast, lunch, dinner!

Stop in for freshly made breakfast burritos, sandwiches, or quiches along with coffee and espresso from Umbria. Lunch or a light dinner could include a sandwich or Panini, soup, and salad, and there are appetizers to go with your beverages.

Suzan notes that they’ve been tinkering with the stock in the store based on customer requests. Basic grocery items, produce, and a well-stocked cooler (milk, sodas, beer) are supplemented with

specialty deli meat and cheese, fresh pastries, packaged snacks, and common household and toiletry supplies.

The store is just down the street from West Tualatin View Elementary and within walking distance from the older neighborhoods and the rapidly developing infill lots. Parents stop in to have coffee and meet



friends after dropping kids off, and others enjoy reading the paper on the patio. The fenced patio is



They’ll soon offer PO Boxes

dog-friendly too! Suzan mentions that neighbors who had lived near one another for several years finally met up on the patio. That’s community!

They’re open Sunday-Thursday, 6 am-9 pm, and Friday-Saturday, 6 am-11 pm. The address is 8998 SW Leahy Rd., phone 971-

865-5956. Email is TheLittleStore-WestHaven@gmail.com.



Viva Village events

For Information or to RSVP where indicated, contact vivavillageevents@gmail.com or 503-746-5082. To see a complete list of September events, go to vivavillage.org; click on Calendar. Events are open to everyone unless otherwise indicated.

Women's Coffee

Tuesdays, September 6 & 20, 10 am, Solace and Fine Espresso, 4655 SW Griffith Dr. #160, Beaverton.

Village 101 Presentation

Tuesday, September 8, 10-11:30 am, Four Seasons Club House, 15005 SW Village Lane, Beaverton.

Information for prospective members and/or volunteers.

Senior Day at the Oregon Zoo/ Nature Walk

Tuesday, September 18, 9:30 am. Meet at the shuttle stop/entrance to MAX station, 4001 SW Canyon Road, Portland.

Welcome Walkers Hiking Group

Thursday, September 27, 9 am -1 pm, Bethany Lake Park, 5118 NW 185th Ave.

A brisk 3-4 mile walk'n'talk.

"Aging with Grace" series

Saturdays, September 22, October 13 & 27, 1:30-4 pm, Elsie Stuhr Senior Center, 5500 SW Hall Blvd, Beaverton, \$10.

Recently returned from visiting regions of the world where people commonly live into their 100s, Dr. Elizabeth Eckstrom, Director of Geriatrics at the Oregon Health and Science University, will be the lead-off speaker for a Fall 2018 3-session series, "Aging with Grace: Focusing on What's Really Important." Dr. Eckstrom will share insights from both her recent travels and her years of clinical practice as a geriatric physician.

The goal of the series, sponsored by Viva Village and the Elsie Stuhr Senior Center, is to provide older adults and seniors with tools and understanding that can enhance their ability to successfully navigate the days and years ahead. Each session will feature speakers, small group discussion, and workshops.

The second session features Dr. Maureen Nash, Medical Director of Providence Elder Place, who will address "Aging Well: Mental and Emotional Resiliency."

The final session will feature attorneys Darin Dooley and Meagan Fuhrer, representing Nay and Frie-

denberg Elder Law Firm. They will discuss "Key Legal Documents for Your and Your Family's Planning."

All sessions are open to the public. The \$10 admission fee per presentation will be waived for Viva Village members and volunteers. For more information, contact Viva Village at vivavillageor@gmail.com or 503-746-50

Sunshine Pantry seeks food, supplies, volunteers

Monday-Friday, 10 am-2 pm, 10895 SW 5th St., Beaverton

Sunshine Pantry is an independent, non-profit organization that provides needed food and supplies to everyone in need, without overhead fees, or the restrictions and documentation that some larger programs require.

Currently they are helping kids have the supplies they need for the school year. They also need volunteers to sort and pack items, and distribute food and other items to the folks who come to their facility. Children are always welcome to help too, and they have many volunteering opportunities during the week-end (call for more information).

There's always an ongoing need for donations of all types of food, particularly fresh fruits and vegetables. They also need folks to help pick up donated food, and they're hoping for a donated van!

As the holidays approach, keep their clients in mind when you're shopping. They provide Christmas for many of their families, including turkeys and hams.

Founder Sharon Straus says, "We have many moms who are living in cars with their children. To help them we are giving them gas station gift cards in \$10 amounts to help them provide air conditioning and heating. We also try to give them gift cards to various restaurants so they can have a nice family dinner since they lack cooking facilities. Any restaurant cards will help."

"Monetary donations will help us to help all of our families. We are currently in a time of struggle and now more than ever need help from our community. Just keeping all the freezers and refrigerators running costs plenty!" she continues. Sunshine Pantry feeds over 2000 families each year.

If you have any questions please call Sharon Straus 971-506-7827. "No Child Should Go To Bed Hungry"

Rain Barrel Workshop

Saturday, September 22, 10-2 pm, Tualatin SWCD Office, 7175 NE Evergreen Parkway #400 Hillsboro, \$35

Learn how storing rainwater is beneficial to the environment and your wallet! Tualatin Riverkeepers and Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District are teaming up to offer two rain barrel workshops this fall! The \$35 registration fee covers a rain barrel, paint, installation kit, instructions, and refreshments. All you'll need to bring is sun and eye protection, gloves, water bottle, clothes to get dirt/paint on, and surface design ideas for your rain barrel!

Register for either workshop at www.tualatinriverkeepers.org. Before registering, please know: It is the workshop participant's responsibility to check with their landlord or homeowner's association before installing a rain barrel; You must have at least one downspout gutter in order to have this type of rain barrel system work for you. Light construction will be required after the workshop at the desired property; The workshop will be held outside on uneven terrain. There may also be instances of lifting or moving the rain barrel (~15-30 lbs. empty). Please contact us if you will need assistance.

Contact Charlotte at (503) 277-3709 for questions

Wood Stove Exchange Program

In Washington County, Oregon, one-third of households rely on burning wood as a heat source. Many of them use older and uncertified wood stoves, which are inefficient and produce a high level of fine particle pollution that is especially dangerous for young children and people with existing respiratory conditions.

Since implementing the wood stove exchange program in August 2016, 297 old wood stoves have been replaced, preventing the emission of 145 tons of particulate pollution, harmful gases, volatile organic compounds and hazardous air pollutants.

Washington County Public Health worked with city and county partners to adopt ordinances that prohibit burning wood on poor air quality days. They also partnered with private businesses and local municipalities to offer rebates and grants to residents who replace their old wood stoves with new and cleaner burning devices.

If you use an old wood stove for heat, with program rebates (up to \$3500) you may be able to trade it in for a new, more efficient and cleaner heating device and depending on income, may be eligible for a full cost replacement (up to \$5000). Apply today at WoodStoveExchange.com

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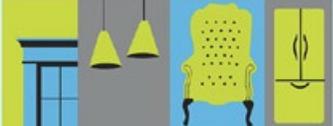
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 the credit-reporting agency Equifax. In this breach, which affected over 143 million people (about half the country) cyber-criminals accessed people's sensitive information—including names, social security numbers, birth dates, addresses, and the numbers of some driver's licenses. In the wake of this event and other high-profile data breaches and ransomware attacks, Sunset Credit Union has introduced CyberScout HQ—the online mar-

protect them," said Rhonda Baggarley, CEO/President of Sunset Credit Union. "Because we feel this is so important, anyone who joins Sunset Credit Union before September 30, 2018 will receive our LifeStages Identity Management Services free."

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ketplace for identity management, privacy and cyber security service.

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Furniture plays an important—yet often overlooked—role in keeping people stable in their homes. Basic home furnishings improve our quality of life and self-sufficiency. Lamps to light homes at night, cookware for preparing healthy meals, and beds for sleeping comfortably all provide the foundation for work and school success. With a functional living space, we can move forward in our lives.

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To donate your new or gently-used furnishings, visit one of our two locations:

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Community Warehouse, Tualatin, 8380 SW Nyberg St., Tualatin, OR 97062; 503.347.2147

Hours at both locations: M-F: 10 am-4 pm; SS: 10:30 am-4 pm

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In 2003, the land was brought into the Urban Growth Boundary by Metro, and was designated as a Special Industrial District by the



A memorial might include a shelter, a partial stockade to recall the protective wall that was built around the church, and interpretive signs.

city of Hillsboro. Then Hillsboro Mayor Tom Hughes (now Chair of the Metro Council) pledged, in a letter to the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) and the governor, that one acre of land would be preserved, with a monument to be provided by a future developer.

The site was sold earlier this year to [QTS Realty Trust](#) for use as a data center. The plan calls to excavate the

Bonamici Town Halls

Tualatin Town Hall Meeting: Monday, September 17, 6-7 pm, Tualatin High School Auditorium, 22300 SW Boones Ferry Rd., Tualatin
Portland Town Hall Meeting: Monday, September 24, 6-7 pm, The Friendly House Gym, 1737 NW 26th Ave., Portland,

Our member of Congress, Representative Suzanne Bonamici, will hold two Town Halls in the area. She says, "This is a pivotal time in our country on many issues, so it is important for people to participate in our democracy and make their voices heard."

"At my town hall meetings, I listen to the people I represent about what is happening in your community, and discuss how I can best address your concerns in Congress. In recent months many Oregonians have contacted me about protecting the environment, preventing gun violence, improving access to health care, strengthening retirement security, ending family separation, and holding the Trump Administration accountable."

MMH site for a stormwater retention pond. Their website declares, "Hillsboro is attracting technology companies and rapidly becoming one of the largest hyperscale

data center markets on the west coast due to multiple factors, including affordable power, robust connectivity, and local and state tax incentives. Our Hillsboro campus allows customers to leverage numerous advantages, including no city and state taxes, 100% property tax abatements and



Two Nez Perce elders performed a blessing for the land and the people who were buried there.

a 100% green campus utilizing clean wind energy." No city or state taxes??

Dirk Knudsen, founder of Five Oaks Discovery Coalition, says, "We intend to stop anyone who attempts to violate State and Federal Law by desecrating or covering this site. We will bring awareness of this matter to our friends and neighbors and solicit their help and support."

Tribal elders of the Nez Perce Tribe offered a ceremony during the September 5 event, to bless the site of the graves. The groups have a plan, "far different than that proposed by Majestic Westmark Partners, LLC. Members of the Meek Plains Historians and Five Oaks Discovery Coalition hosted this event and are leading the preservation efforts, and they have submitted a [detailed plan for the Methodist Meeting House memorial.](#)"

Knudsen continues, "The developers' machines are aimed at the site and we need your support and help. [Watch the video](#) if you have time and want to support us."

We'll continue to follow the situation and bring updates as they are available.

Crossing, continued from page 1 of our money." He had written a letter to Washington County back in March 2018 that noted, "Each day, literally hundreds of students and community members utilize the crosswalk to go back and forth to access the LDS Seminary, Sunset Athletic Club, and parking for a wide variety of events. Each day I also cringe at the thought of a student or community member being injured or killed as they cross this very busy section of Cornell."

Carl Mead, Deputy Superintendent for Operations and Support Services for BSD said in an email, "Several meetings are taking place to move this project forward. The county is able to support approximately half of the cost. John Huelskamp and I are committed to moving this forward in a timely manner."

Chuck Richards, owner of Sunset Athletic Club, has indicated that he is willing to help financially. He says, "The safety of the community is the important thing. Some of the students are crossing to use the SAC facilities, but many more are heading to Safeway, the LDS Seminary, and to their homes nearby." Richards said that Huelskamp is asking others in the community to pledge support as a backup plan in case BSD can't match the county funding.

Malinowski says, "Everyone seems committed to getting this done as soon as possible."

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Greek Open Golf Classic

Tuesday, September 18, 12 pm, Langdon Farms Gold Club, 24377 Airport Rd NE, Aurora, \$125

Our school is Agia Sophia Academy, a pre-K to Grade 5 private school on Walker Road across from the Nike campus. We are having our 23rd annual Greek Open Golf Tournament. This is a fundraiser for our school—we'll have the golf tournament, a brewfest, Greek dinner and auction. This event is open to the public. All proceeds from the tournament benefit Agia Sophia Academy.

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