



FREE

Cedar Mill News

Volume 12, Issue 10

October 2014



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Cedar Mill Cider Festival October 19

Sunday, October 19, 1-4 pm, JQA Young House grounds, Cornell near 119th Free parking in the Cedar Mill Bible Church lot

The Eighth Annual Cedar Mill Cider Festival is a fun fall event with something for everyone in the community.

See how the pioneers made cider with antique, hand-cranked presses, and sample the results. Listen to the folk, bluegrass and old-time music of Lauren Sheehan



and friends, and enjoy a delicious BBQ lunch. Find out more about Cedar Mill history and the plans for the historic JQA Young House. Browse craft booths and learn about local organizations.

Fabulous food

A tantalizing menu is promised by Da Fat Boyz, replacing our old favorites Burnt Ends (we lost Pitmaster John Roberts earlier this summer) with Pulled Pork Nachos or Pulled Pork Sandwiches for \$6, BBQ meals for \$10 (Pulled Pork Sandwich or four Ribs with BBQ beans and slaw), and if you can't get enough ribs, you can also get extra Rib Bones \$2 a bone. No dessert this year from the Grange, but we'll sell coffee & cookies at the History Tent to raise money for the house.

Boy Scout Troop 208 looks forward every year to running the antique presses to turn out free fresh cider from 1000 lbs. of apples, donated by Dinihanian's Farm Market. Grab a glass or two, you'll be amazed at the taste!

Entertainment

The Lauren Sheehan String Band will provide roots, blues, folk and old-time music to accompany this fun family event. Visit her website to hear a preview at laurensheehan-music.com.

Shop in the Country Store

Local vendors will offer a variety of treats and treasures—from the wonderful homemade bread of SweetRock Farms, to jam & jelly from MeeMee's, snacks and candy (stock up for Halloween!!) from our local Mountain Man rep, and home-made candy & other goodies from Rhojo's Creations.

Get your pumpkins here!

Dinihanian's Farm Market will be on hand selling fresh apple cider to take home, along with apples and other great produce

from local farms. And you can pick out a pumpkin for Halloween!

Our real pioneer history

The History Tent will provide information about the historic 1869 house and grounds and the fundraising effort to restore it. Every year we meet more descendants of Cedar Mill pioneer families. Be sure to tell your older neighbors about the event, or better yet, bring them along!

The Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District (THPRD) owns the house and grounds, and is the main sponsor of the event. The fundraising effort is managed by the Tualatin Hills Foundation with the help of the Friends of the JQA Young House. A portion of the proceeds from the food and crafts sales will go to the restoration fund. Donations are also welcome.

For the kids

THPRD will bring along the Rec Mobile to provide games and activities under the spreading hickory

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Lee Miller, early Cedar Mill resident, turns 100

By Virginia Bruce

Earlier this summer, a birthday tea party was held at Villa Maria, a cottage on the grounds of The Sisters of St. Mary's of Oregon campus in Beaverton. The guest of honor was Leone Sophie (Blatter) Miller, better known as Lee. She was born 100 years ago and lived her early life in Cedar Mill.

She is the great aunt of Ed Blatter, co-owner with his wife, Deby Barnhart, of the Cornell Farm Nursery on SW Barnes Road, which is located on the site of the family farm where Lee spent her childhood. Her younger brother Ted lived there until his death in 2009.

The family's first home in Cedar Mill was a small wood house on Cornell near Barnes, next to the Foege Garage. She remembers the shoemaker (Florion Osterhammer) whose shop was across the street. He lived in a single room above the shop, and was a favorite of the local children because he let them run the treadle on his big sewing machine, and was happy to repair their torn baseballs and mitts.

In 1926, the family moved to the large farmhouse on Barnes. As a child, she worked hard on

the family farm, where they raised chickens, cows and goats. "We kept chickens for a year or two, and then an infection called coccidiosis spread and all the chicken farmers went broke," she recalls. Eventually, the family business focused on the goat dairy. "Whenever someone delivered milk to Portland, they



would bring back groceries, because the little store in Cedar Mill didn't have much," she recalls.

One cold morning, at the age of 11, she was in the milkhouse, waiting for the steam to build up in the wood-fired boiler so she could wash the bottles. She was standing near the boiler for warmth, whiling away the time by drawing on the boiler with a pencil, when her dress caught fire! (Her mother didn't believe in

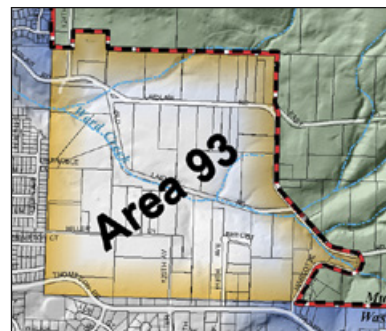
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Area 93 Community Plan public event

Tuesday, October 21, open at 4:30, presentation at 5:30, PCC Rock Creek Event Center, Building 9

Washington County Land Use and Transportation invites the public to view a presentation and engage in discussions about the future development of Area 93.

On January 1 of this year, the parcel of land known as Area 93 was transferred from Multnomah



County to Washington County. This marked the end of the dilemma over how to plan for development of the area that had begun when Metro included it in the 2002 round of Urban Growth Boundary expansion. Portland couldn't take it on, because it's separated by (now) rural reserve area from the city limit.

And Multnomah County doesn't do urban planning. In any case, the logical service providers—for sewers, water, schools etc.—are in Washington County.

Last year, the state legislature voted to move the county lines. Now the county has begun the process of deciding issues including housing density, road placement, and open spaces. Back when Multnomah County thought it could handle the

Continued on page 4

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

CMBA mixer at Schmizza

Tuesday, October 14, 6 pm,
Schmizza Pub and Grub, 13587
NW Cornell Rd. (Safeway Shopping
Mall), \$8 per person

Cedar Mill Business Association members and their staff are invited to a mixer to help our business members get to know each other. Pizza, salad, and samples of specialty beer, water and sodas included, wine and beer will be offered at a discount.

Prior registration required. RSVP by October 9 to Joanne Hollister, mtnmanlady@gmail.com. Attendance limited, so don't delay.

Pumpkin Patch opens at Dinihanian Farm

The 2014 Fall Pumpkin Patch is open! Come out and visit our family farm, right here in Cedar Mill. Exciting fall harvest fun every weekend in October.



Activities for the whole family. Wagon tours around our beautiful farm. Kid's games and crafts. Pumpkin Patch. Hay Bale Maze. Pumpkin Painting, carving demonstrations. Different activities each weekend.

Local and seasonal food and drink. Pumpkin and pecan pies. Fresh local produce. Story hour and more! Check our website www.yourcsa.com at the Events page for details.

Brian Harvey is back!

American Family Insurance agent Brian Harvey, former president of the Cedar Mill Business Association, has returned to Cedar Mill. His new office is located at 12923 NW Cornell in the building behind Pars Market. Come by and say hello, and see if he can provide the insurance you need. Visit his website: insurance-agency.amfam.com/OR/brian-harvey or call 503-644-1116.

Sponsor a Cedar Mill banner!

Our "Welcome to Cedar Mill" banners and flower baskets define the center of Cedar Mill, and promote community pride and identity. The Cedar Mill Business Association manages the banner/basket program, and now they're giving businesses a chance to get their names "under the lights" by sponsoring a light pole installation.

You'll get your business name on one or both sides of a banner, and if you're not a CMBA member yet, the cost will include membership for the remainder of 2014. You may request a specific light pole, but it's first-come, first-served, so don't delay.

One side of a banner for a full year is \$300, two sides is \$500. For more information, contact Joanne Hollister, 503-701-4005 or mtnmanlady@gmail.com

Pet Barn has cat trees

The new cat trees at Pet Barn are beautifully crafted with unique, sustainably harvested driftwood from Canada. The company is Phoenix Feline Furniture, and the owner, Mark Phoenix, has a license to pull the driftwood from the beaches in Canada. He cleans and dries the driftwood completely before crafting the wood into individual cat trees and posts. The wood



is a soft—unlike regular wood that is brittle and will crack—so there are no splinters while allowing cats to get their claws into it, and the wood stays intact for years to come.

Cats love the natural scent of the wood, and can get their claws into the wood for a good stretch. Catnip can also be rubbed into the natural cracks and knots of the wood! The cat trees are extremely sturdy, lasting many years. Prices range from \$25-\$80 for smaller posts, \$100-\$300 for medium posts, and the largest tree currently is \$475. Pet Barn will be receiving another shipment of new cat trees and posts the first week of November.

Pet Barn is located next to Bales Thriftway, and carries a variety of food and accessories for all kinds of pets, including reptiles, birds, and more!

Village Gallery News

Gallery hours: Tuesday - Saturday 10 am-4 pm; Sunday noon-4 pm, next to the library on NW Cornell Rd

Artists Reception And Open House, Sunday, October 12, 2-4 pm

Drop in and meet our two featured artists for October: Painter Lisa Griffen and Clay Artist Britt Bentley. Take part in a free art-making activity and enjoy light refreshments with other guests and members of Village Gallery, while viewing the work of our featured artists and other artist members who have work on display this month. The event is free and open to the public.

Featured Artist: Lisa Griffen. Originally from Sonoma, California, Lisa has lived in the Portland area since 1991 where she creates in her backyard studio. She starts her paintings with splashes of acrylic paint and ink, adds stamped circles and marks with oil pastel and colored pencil, and builds up layers and obscures others until a character emerges from the swirls and drips on her canvas.

Featured Crafter: Britt Bentley. Britt is a retired Intel engineer who has been working with clay since high

school. He makes both functional and decorative stoneware pieces in his home studio, and he is known best for his unique hand-built face mugs and dragon mugs. His functional pieces are bright and colorful and intended for daily use, and his decorative pieces are hand built or thrown.

Washington County Open Studios October 18-19, 10 am - 5 pm each day.

This year, Village Gallery will be participating in the Washington County Open Studios tour during the third weekend of October. Over a dozen Village Gallery artists will be at the gallery demonstrating



their techniques throughout the weekend. More details available on the Gallery website.

Classes & Workshops

Kristi Roberts: Children's Art Classes; Mondays, 3:30 - 4:30 pm, ages 7 - 11 years. Mondays, 4:45 - 5:45 pm, ages 11 - 14 years. Wednesdays, 3:45 - 4:45 pm, ages 7 - 11 years. Complete class details available at www.villagegalleryarts.org Artist Website: www.kristis-fineart.com

Margaret Terrall: Loosen Up! Experiments In Acrylic Thursdays, October 9 - 30, 9 am - 12 pm. \$140 members, \$160 non-members All levels welcome. This class will introduce several techniques used in painting that create unique textures and qualities, including some collage, stenciling, image transfers, use of rubbing alcohol, plus tools such as scrapers, brayers, bubble wrap, netting, stamps, block prints, scratch foam board and oil crayons. Explore a fun and versatile way to paint! Complete class details available at www.villagegalleryarts.org Artist Website: www.margaret-terrall.com

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Editor: Marlee Leonard

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503-803-1813

info@cedarmillnews.com

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Progressive Grange Sustainable Food Conference

November 7-9, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman Road

The Grange is a national organization with Grange Halls in communities around the US. For years, the membership has been graying, and the national leadership has moved away from our progressive roots, toward big agriculture and unsustainable practices. This is about to change!

A group of enthusiastic Grangers from around Oregon is planning a conference to promote the Grange as an organization for people who want to learn more about, and support, sustainable food practices—from Community Food Security programs, to finding ways to eat healthier, to supporting the small farmers in our communities who produce local sustainable food.

The conference is open to the public. Our goal is to build progressive Grange membership by offering information of interest to many

GMO Labeling forum

Friday, October 24, 7 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman Rd

Oregonians will vote on Measure 92 in November. This measure would require labeling of food that is produced with genetically modified organisms (GMO). Much of what we've heard about this measure has been short sound bites on television, but on October 24, representatives from both sides of the debate will speak at Leedy Grange Hall. One representative of the No on 92 and one representative of the Yes on 92 organizations will present facts supporting their positions. The presentations will be brief (20 minutes each) and will be followed by questions from the audience.

Leedy Grange wishes to provide a reasoned, polite discussion based on facts to help you decide how to vote. Leedy Grange has not, and will not, take a position on Measure 92.

The Grange is a nationwide organization started by family farmers in the 19th Century. Leedy Grange, like many other Granges, is located in an area that is now suburban. Our members are not farmers, but are from varied backgrounds with the common goal of improving our community. Many of us have a strong interest in agriculture and food systems.

Please plan to join us. For more information, email terralindaconservation@gmail.com

groups, including urban farmers, locavores (folks who prefer to eat locally-produced food), those interested in permaculture and organic growing practices, and anyone who loves to eat!

The conference kicks off with a Grangers-only potluck on Friday, November 7, at 5 pm (we can't have a public potluck because of Washington County health rules). A public event will follow—a speaker and/or a movie (details TBA).

Saturday morning and afternoon will include speakers and workshops on a variety of topics, including Grange 101, Community Food Security, permaculture and food forests, insect farming (!), and more.

There will be a catered local/seasonal lunch on Saturday. Tickets will be available for the lunch, and more information will be available at teamweb.com/food

Sunday morning will begin with a local/seasonal breakfast, followed by summit sessions designed for Grange members who want to become more active in their own Granges, in the State and National Grange, and in their communities through promoting healthy eating, food security, sustainable growing practices and more. One session will school us on Parliamentary Procedure as it applies to Grange Resolutions.

If you have questions, or would like to be involved, please contact Virginia Bruce by email: vrb@teamweb.com or by phone at 503-803-1813. But please remember I'm deaf so email is best!!

Water supply event

This fall, the Willamette Water Supply Program will hold a series of open houses around Washington County, as well as an online open house. These events provide opportunities for the public to give feedback on pipeline route alternatives.

Beaverton: Thursday, October 30, , Beaverton City Library, 12375 SW Fifth Street

Aloha: Wednesday, November 5, 6-8 pm, Mountain View Middle School Cafeteria, 17500 SW Farmington Rd, Aloha

TVWD Office, Tuesday, November 18, 6-8 pm, 1850 SW 170th Ave., Beaverton

Hillsboro: Thursday, November 20, 6-8 pm, Hillsboro Main Library, 2850 NE Brookwood Pkwy, Hillsboro

CEDAR MILL CIDER FESTIVAL

SUNDAY October 19th 1-4PM

At The John Quincy Adams Young House near the corner of NW Cornell & NW 119th

CIDER PRESS

See how the pioneers made cider! Apples donated by Dinihanians Farm Market. Enjoy some FREE fresh cider!

FREE PARKING

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For More Info Call Tualatin Hills Park and Rec. at (503) 645-6433

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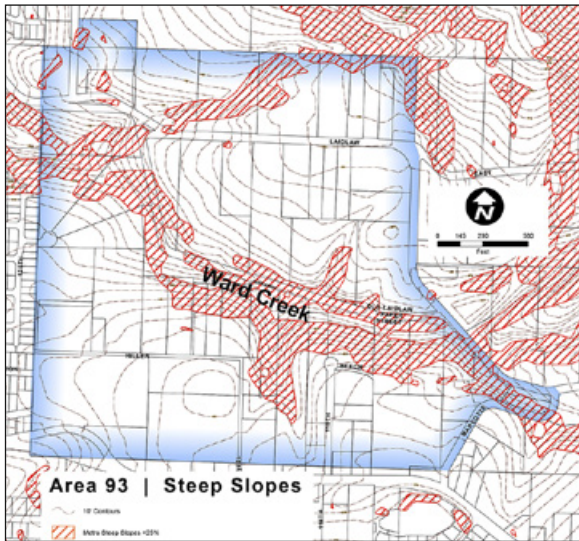
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Area 93, continued from page 1
planning, considerable work was done determining the constraints (steep slopes and creeks, existing development) and opportunities for

An open house was held in April, and provided the project team with substantial feedback on the previous Multnomah County Concept Plan, which has helped to



Ward Creek and a tributary create steep slopes in the center of Area 93. Large, nearly old-growth forest covers some of the creekside areas.

the 160-acre parcel. Washington County planners have been using the information and concept plans that grew out of that work as a starting point for the current effort.

guide the creation of alternative plans. In addition, a Stakeholder Survey and the Technical Advisory Committee of service providers have helped inform the discussions.

More information on the planning process is available on the county website:

www.co.washington.or.us/LUT/PlanningProjects/Area93/public-involvement-and-events.cfm

Library News and Events

By Dawn Anderson

Oregon Reads 2014 - Celebrating William Stafford: Two Communities, One Book

This fall the Cedar Mill Libraries are joining the Beaverton City Library in a community-wide read of William Stafford's memoir, *Down in My Heart*. The library has free copies of the book to give away, while supplies last. Pick up a copy at the adult reference desk at the Cedar Mill Library or at the Bethany Branch. After you have read it, please join the Owl Book Group on Friday, October 31, 10:30 am to discuss the book.

"Every War Has Two Losers"

Friday, October 17, 6:30 pm

William Stafford film screening and discussion, with special guest speaker Paulann Petersen, Former Oregon Poet Laureate.

Native Plant Sale

Saturday, October 11, 10 am - 2 pm, Tualatin Hills Nature Park, 15655 SW Millikan Way, Beaverton

It's that time of year to get native plants into the soil. Native plants need little care, water, fertilizer, or pesticides, and they provide greater benefits for wildlife than traditional landscaping.

Home gardeners can choose from among more than 100 varieties of trees, shrubs, and flowering plants during the Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District's 9th annual Fall Native Plant Sale. The free event will be hosted by knowledgeable staff and volunteers eager to answer questions and help shoppers find native varieties to meet their needs.

"This is a great opportunity, not only to find a broad variety of ornamental plants and shrubs, but to talk to our experts and learn how best to incorporate native plants into your garden," said Karen Munday, program coordinator at the Nature Park Interpretive Center. "Planting now gives your plants plenty of time to recover from transplanting, and allows roots to become established to be ready

Teen Read Week

Teens and tweens can "Turn Dreams into Reality" this year for Teen Read Week, Oct. 12-18, by

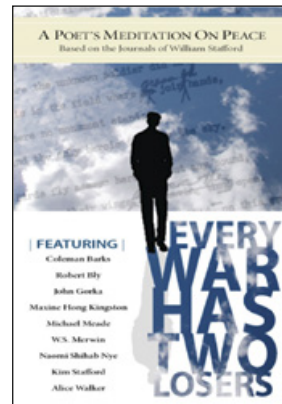
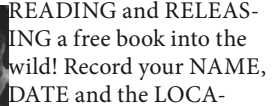
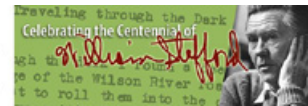
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BAM! Books Adapted to Movies Book Club

Saturday, October 18, 12:30 pm

Discuss "The Best of Me," by Nicolas Sparks, scheduled for release in theaters on October 17.



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for next spring's growing season," Munday said.

Proceeds from the Fall Native Plant Sale, sponsored by Friends of the Tualatin Hills Nature Park, support future park improvements and environmental educational programs. For more information, call the Tualatin Hills Nature Park Interpretive Center at 503-629-6350.

Women's Safety Fair

Saturday, October 18, 8 am-4:15 pm, Washington County Sheriff's Office, 215 SW Adams, Hillsboro

Women can learn to be more confident and prepared by attending this free event. The workshop is in two parts: Situation Awareness, and Hands-on Defensive Tactics.

Class size is limited to 100 students. Because of the mature subject matter, students must be 14 and over. Women will have the opportunity to practice their newly-learned skills during a scenario-based self-defense exercise. Light lunch will be provided. To register, go online to co.washington.or.us/Sheriff/OtherServices/CrimePrevention/self-defense.cfm

Beaverton Committee for Community Involvement Hosts Fall Voters' Forum

Monday, October 20, 6:15 pm- 9 pm, Beaverton City Library (12375 SW 5th St)

The Beaverton Committee for Community Involvement (BCCI) will host a Voters' Forum for the November 4 election. Community members are invited to come meet the candidates, learn about the measures, and enjoy refreshments. The Voters' Forum begins at 7 pm.

"The Voters' Forum connects the community with their local government," said Rhonda Coakley, chair of the BCCI. "This event gives a unique and unedited view of the candidates, something that you are not going to get from just reading the Voters' Pamphlet. Asking direct questions provides great insight to the candidates and the issues of the day."

Questions are encouraged and should be directed to all candidates for a given position. Questions may be emailed in advance to neighbor@mail@BeavertonOregon.gov or attendees may arrive early to fill out question cards that evening. The deadline for email submissions is Friday, October 17 at 5 pm.

The Beaverton Voters' Fo-

rum will also be broadcast live on Tualatin Valley Community Television (TVCTV), Channel 23. BCCI selects all of the races and measures to invite to the forum. For additional information, please visit www.BeavertonOregon.gov/VotersForum or call Miles Glowacki in the Neighborhood Program at 503-526-3706.

Fall leaf drop-off

Saturday, November 22 and Saturday, December 6, 8 am- 4 pm, parking lot of The Home Depot, 13700 NW Science Park Drive

Keep storm drains and streets clear this fall—drop off your leaves, pine needles and grass clippings at our free leaf disposal and food drive. You can also clear your cupboards by donating canned and nonperishable food at the same time! Mark your calendar for Clean Water Services' 22nd Annual Leaf Drop-off and Food Drive, co-sponsored by the Oregon Food Bank. Help protect water quality while supporting families in need.

- Please limit bags to less than 50 lbs.
- Please bring leaves in large

paper bags or loose in a bin or can. Plastic bags must be removed and thrown away.

- No litter, rocks, sticks, etc
- Residents only, no businesses, please.

Last year, residents donated an impressive 3,406 pounds of food for needy families and cleared 105 truck-loads of leaves from neighborhood streets. For more information about this program, please call our Leaf Line at (503) 547-8116 or visit cleanwaterservices.org.

Tea and Quilt Social

Saturday, November 1, 11-1:30 pm, Beaverton History Center, 12412 SW Broadway, Beaverton, OR

Join us for our Tea and Quilt Social. Bring a quilt to share while enjoying tea, scones and fresh fruit. Jo Ann Tannock will be our guest. She is a self-taught traditional quilter, and quilts entirely by hand. Jo Ann has donated quilts to the Washington County Museum, Dixie Mt. Grange, and the Genealogical Society of Washington County for fundraising. She has lived on Dixie Mountain for 60 years, on a century farm where they raise strawberries, Christmas trees, hay and timber.

Cost: \$10 per person, limited to

16 guests. Send checks payable to Beaverton Historical Society, P.O. Box 1825, Beaverton, OR 97075 or pay in person at the History Center. To reserve your space and for more information about the History Center, call (503) 430-0106, or visit HistoricBeaverton.org

Fall Festival for kids

Saturday, October 18, 11 am to 4 pm, Cedar Hills Recreation Center, Cedar Hills Bl. at Park Ave.

The annual Fall Festival at is back with crafts, games, pumpkin painting, cookie decorating and other activities for ghosts, ghouls and goblins of all ages.

An \$8 bracelet gives kids free rein to enjoy all of the upstairs activities, including carnival games, "The Salon," fishing, face painting, bounce house, donut walk, and "Pirate's Cove."

Two new events debut this year: a baking contest and an archery tournament; pre-registration is required for both. Feeling lucky? A raffle (\$1) and bingo (25 cents per card) are also available. All ages are welcome.

Sponsored by Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District.

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Third Annual Halloween candy buyback!



Brad Hagedorn, DMD


Monday, November 3, 5-6:30 pm at our office.
 Dr. Hagedorn will pay \$1 per pound (up to 5 lbs) for unopened Halloween Candy.
 *Anyone is welcome!

All candy will be shipped overseas to the troops as part of Operation Gratitude.

*Children must be accompanied by an adult.

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Fire Station 68 now open, upcoming tour

Open House:
 Saturday, October 25
 from 11 am – 2 pm.

On September 16, Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue crews moved into and began operating out of the newly constructed Bethany Station 68 at 13545 NW Evergreen Street. As of that date, the former Station 68 located at 3260 NW 147th Place was closed.

TVF&R crews look forward to serving the community from the new location and invite the public to come tour the new fire station next month. The open house will feature tours of the station and apparatus, a short dedication ceremony at 11:30 am, light refreshments and TVF&R's mobile safety house for kids to experience and learn about fire safety. Details about the event will be made available over the next few weeks and can be found at www.tvfr.com/station68.

The new station was built to withstand a major seismic event, house today's modern fire apparatus, and offers a community room. TVF&R's community rooms are made available free-of-charge to qualifying non-profit organizations and for a fee to business, social, and private guests. The community room will open for public use on October 1 and can accommodate



20 people. If you are interested in reserving the Station 68 community room, please call 503-649-8577 for more information.

Cedar Mill Garden Club

October 15, 9:30 am Business Meeting, 10:30 am program, Cornell Farm, 8212 SW Barnes Road

"Lesser Known and Knock Out Fall Color Plants" will be presented by Cornell Farm along with an educational tour of the nursery. The program is open to all interested gardeners.

We are also having a new member drive. Members are encouraged to bring a guest. New members will receive a raffle ticket. Tickets will be drawn for a chance to win one of two Cornell Farm gift certificates sponsored by the Cedar Mill Garden Club. For more information, please email Summer Browner (thecedarmillgardenclub@gmail.com) or visit our website: www.thecedarmillgardenclub.org

The Native People of the Tualatin River, Past, Present and Future Directions

Wednesday, October 22, 6-8 pm,
 Tigard Library, 13500 SW Hall
 97223

The native people who lived in this area before the pioneers arrived were part of the Atfalati band of the Kalapuya. If you'd like to learn more about their life and the future of the tribes, here's a good opportunity.

David Harrelson is Kalapuya and a member of The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Community of Oregon. David works for his community as the Program Manager of the Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO) at Grand Ronde. David's interests include the cultural use of plants, contact era history of

the Pacific Northwest, and maintenance of ecological systems through traditional land management.

This talk is presented as a cooperative effort of Tigard Library, Tualatin Riverkeepers and The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Community of Oregon. Find more information on the Tualatin Riverkeepers website: <http://tualatinriverkeepers.org/>



Lee Miller, continued from page 1 pants for girls, even while doing farm chores.) The fire spread, but both Lee's dress and the milkhouse were quickly extinguished by her older brother Bill.

In addition to the dairy work, she helped with gardening and canning. The family had an icebox, but a lot of food, including meat, was canned during the summer so the



The six Blatter children. Lee is lower right.

family would have food during the winter. Gardening was a necessity, not a hobby, in those days.

She is the third oldest of six children. Her older sister Emily was favored by their father, so Lee had to do an extra share of the work. She recalls that her brother Bill got a bicycle, and all six siblings had to share it. Mostly they had to walk when they wanted to go anywhere, including up to Mt. Calvary Cemetery to catch the bus to go to high school in Portland. She and neighbor Joe Peterkort walked together nearly every school day to catch that bus.

The children went to the old Swedeville School, in a building that is still standing across the street from the farm on Leahy, until it was replaced by Tualatin View School. It's currently used by Oregon College of Art & Craft. Lee earned \$5 per week doing janitor work at the school. Neighbor children included Joe Peterkort, Don Leahy, and Alfred Teufel, all familiar names in Cedar Mill.

Later, she attended Girls Poly, a trade school located in the current Albertina Kerr building in NE Port-

land. She studied business and sewing, and recalls a teacher evaluation of her work that said, "Effort 100%, accomplishment 0!"

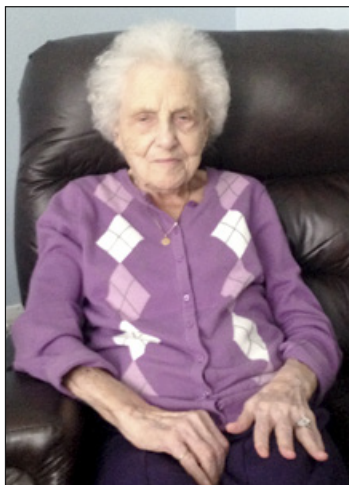
She married Ivan Miller, who worked as a telephone installer. "Marriage was a relief," she said. "I was only working for one man, instead of for a whole farm!" They moved to an apartment in downtown Portland, and later moved to Milwaukie. Lee had two daughters and a son. Lorraine lives in Phoenix and is an organist. Alice (Sister John Therese) is a nun at St. Mary's in Beaverton. Howard has been driving a school bus for the last five years, after retiring after 48 years as a truck driver.

Lee ran Miller's Grocery in Milwaukie for about five years, working 9 am-10 pm, seven days a week. She had one employee, and her daughter Alice would help after school until closing, while Lorraine would cook dinner at home. The store closed after the landlord refused to draw up a lease so they could remodel their successful store.

After that, Lee took a job as a clerk at the Olds & King department store in downtown Portland, and was shortly promoted to buyer of women's wear. Before long, she was hired by a clothing sales company and became a national sales representative for a lingerie company. She criss-crossed the country for about five years, giving sales presentations and store meetings.

Finally, she decided to open her own lingerie business in Portland, called The Leisure Trunk, with stores in Washington Square, John's Landing, and Clackamas. The John's Landing store was open for ten years. Quite a journey from the goat farm in Swedeville!

She now lives in an assisted living home in Beaverton. She still has some of the lingerie she sold hanging in her closet—lovely, well-made satin items. And she still has her sense of style!



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CiderFest, continued from page 1 tree, including pioneer coloring pages. Other community groups—from the Washington County Sheriff to the library—will be providing information about their activities.

Thanks to event co-sponsors Diniharians Farm Market and CSA, Bales Thriftway, the Cedar Mill News, the Beaverton Valley Times, and the Cedar Mill Bible Church.

The grounds are wheelchair accessible, although the area is not paved and can be rough in spots.

Nature in Neighborhoods grants deadline approaches

Nature in Neighborhoods Capital Grants now accepting Letters of Interest

Have ideas on how to make nature thrive in your neighborhood, park, school or city? Apply for a Metro Nature in Neighborhoods capital grant to help make your vision a reality. These grants are funded by the voter-approved 2006 natural areas bond measure and support efforts to preserve or enhance natural features and habitats that will benefit communities now and for generations to come. Grants fund only capital investments, but a wide variety of projects can fit the bill such as property acquisition, integrating habitat in urban redevelopment projects, restoring a degraded stream or helping your neighborhood become a place for people to interact with nature. Grant requests can range from \$50,000 up to \$750,000 with \$2.25 million available in the 2015 review cycle. October 15 deadline

Contact Mary Rose Navarro at 503-797-1781 or maryrose.navarro@oregonmetro.gov to discuss your idea, get advice on project planning, connect with potential partners and hear lessons learned from successful projects.

Conservation education grants available

Do you have an idea to connect people with nature? Teach people about water quality, fish and wild-

Free parking will be available after 1 pm in the Cedar Mill Bible Church parking lot. Look for the signs on Cornell. For more information about this event call THPRD at 503-645-6433.



TriMet: Lines 62 Murray & 48 Cornell depart from the Sunset Transit Center.

For more info, please contact Virginia Bruce, info@cedar-millnews.com or call the Park District at 503-645-6433. Join us on Facebook at [facebook.com/events/1463160700618139](https://www.facebook.com/events/1463160700618139)

life habitat or to support healthier communities? A conservation education grant from Metro's Nature in Neighborhoods program could help your program grow.

Small grants up to \$25,000 and large grants up to \$100,000 are available for projects that connect neighborhoods with nature. A wide variety of projects can fit the bill, such as nature education for school-aged children, job training or internships for nature-based careers, or building capacity for groups to connect their communities to nearby natural areas.

To learn more and ask questions, attend a grant workshop from 5:30-7:30 pm on November 5 at Metro Regional Center, 600 NE Grand Ave., Portland. Or contact the grants coordinator, Crista Gardner, at Crista.Gardner@oregonmetro.gov. January 13, 2015 deadline for application.

AARP safe driving class at library
November 7, 9:30 am -4:30 pm, Cedar Mill Community Library
This six-hour classroom safe driving class typically qualifies drivers for an auto insurance discount for those 55 and older. Cost for the class is \$15 for AARP members, \$20 for non-AARP members. To register, visit aarp.org/drive or call Jim at (503) 860-4404.



Making Your Home Work for Homework

Beth Giles, NW Organizing Solutions, has some great ideas to help students succeed. Creating an organized study space will have an impact on how well you and your family study or do homework. Although this is not usually a stand-alone room, it is still an important space to consider when organizing a home.

Pick a space: Designate a specific area for the purpose of homework or studying. It should have a clear, flat surface to work on, such as the kitchen table or a desk. You will need comfortable seating as well as sufficient space to spread out your study materials. Other critical features include adequate lighting, a comfortable temperature, and proper ventilation.

Evaluate your personal style and needs against the condition of the space you have chosen. It is particularly important to consider

Water security is everyone's job

Tualatin Valley Water District's number one priority is providing quality water. As part of meeting this goal, they are requesting your help in keeping an eye on District facilities. September is National Preparedness Month, and TVWD is asking everyone who lives near water facilities to be alert. They encourage everyone to report anything suspicious at District facilities, including reservoirs and pump stations, to TVWD or law enforcement authorities. **Never confront people involved in suspicious activity - call 911.**



For more information about National Preparedness Month, visit www.ready.gov. If you have any questions about the security of TVWD's water system, please don't hesitate to contact (503) 848-3049 or neil@tvwd.org. They appreciate your help in keeping our community and the water system safe.

how sensitive your student is to distractions. Some people find noise, people moving around, and even views out of windows to be disturbing to their studies. Remember that there may be other family members involved in their own activities during your study time.

You may also think about the feel of the study space. Some students don't work well in their bedroom because they see it as a place to rest rather than a place to concentrate. Others have a hard time sitting still or focusing in a room with bright colors or many decorations. Consider if homework time or computer use should be in an area where supervision and help are easily accessible.

Set it up: Gather everything you may need for studying. The effort you put in now eliminates future distractions and delays brought on by looking for additional items. Smaller tools like pens, pencils, ruler, and tape can be stored in a drawer or portable small bin in the homework area, or these items can be easily carried there at the start of your study time. Larger items like extra paper, dictionary/reference books, or files can be housed in a nearby cabinet, bookcase or a moveable cart.

Remove possible physical distractions from the area. Computers or tablets may be necessary and helpful during some homework times but may be a tempting distraction at others. Piles of gadgets, toys and leisure reading books in the study area may also interfere with quality work time.

Do your part: In a common area of your home, set up a school "Inbox" to receive all those papers, forms, and schedules that need to be read, completed, or signed. Make sure everyone knows where the "Inbox" is located, so they can deposit daily the papers they receive. Having a specific location for these incoming items will make it easy to complete the needed tasks and return them on time.

By choosing the right space and setting it up for success, you can make your home work for you, which is a big step towards making homework manageable.

If you'd like Beth to help organize any part of your home or business, help you prepare for a move, or if you're considering downsizing, contact her by visiting her website (nworganizingsolutions.com), email Beth@NWOrganizingSolutions.com, or call 503-709-0791.

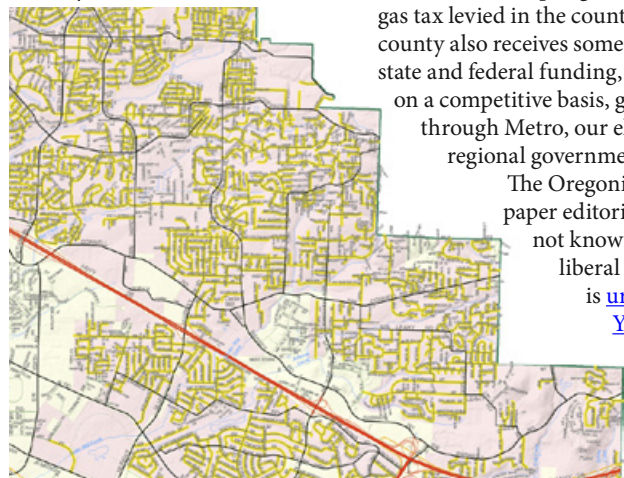
Vehicle Registration Fee on November ballot

The county strives to be efficient and effective with road maintenance funds, but they face a double challenge: material costs are escalating rapidly, while people are driving less and switching to more fuel-efficient vehicles. As a result, current gas taxes are not enough to pay for all current maintenance needs.

This November, Washington County residents will vote on Measure 34-221, a proposed countywide vehicle registration fee, as a local solution to this challenge. The proposed fee would be \$30 per year for most vehicles, and \$17 per year for motorcycles. Funds would be used for proactively maintaining county and city roads.

Earlier this summer, the Board of County Commissioners approved an ordinance referring the proposed vehicle registration fee to the voters at the November 4 general election. The BCC had the power to impose the fee without calling for a vote, but decided that it would be better to trust citizens to agree to the fee because we understand the need.

The ordinance also clarified that the county's share of revenue from the fee could only be used for county road maintenance and operation. Cities can decide exactly how to use the money, but state law says revenue may be used only for maintenance and road purposes. If approved by the voters, the fee would take effect for vehicles obtaining initial registration or renewing registrations on or after January 1, 2016.



URMD-maintained roads are outlined in yellow. All other roads depend on gas taxes for maintenance funding.

Washington County maintains 1,300 centerline miles of roads (approximately 3,000 lane miles), from major urban boulevards to gravel roads in the Coast Range. Recent surveys indicate a majority of Washington County residents rank road system maintenance as a high or very high transportation priority.

The condition of our roads is deteriorating, and our list of deferred maintenance needs is currently more than \$10.5 million and growing. Over the past ten years, the average pavement condition rating of the county road system has dropped more than ten points (on a scale of 0-100). It is projected to decline another ten points over the next decade with current funding sources.

As every homeowner knows, preventive maintenance avoids costly future repairs. Fixing roads after they've deteriorated can cost five to ten times as much as preventive maintenance. Treating roads at the right time saves taxpayers money over the long term—potentially tens of millions of dollars over the next 20-30 years.

Here in Cedar Mill, local streets are maintained with funds from the Urban Road Maintenance District taxes that we pay. But for our major roads such as Cornell and Murray, and all roads once you leave the URMD boundaries, maintenance depends on the 30¢-per-gallon gas tax, large truck weight-mile fees, and vehicle registration fees collected by the state, along with funds from an additional 1¢-per-gallon local gas tax levied in the county. The county also receives some limited state and federal funding, allocated on a competitive basis, generally through Metro, our elected regional government.

The Oregonian newspaper editorial board, not known for its liberal leanings, is [urging a YES vote on this measure](#). We concur.

Cedar Mill's Leedy Grange presents a monthly

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Business Roundup, continued from page 2

Rene Eisenbart: Bird Portraits; Fridays, October 17, 24, 31, 10 am-3 pm, \$180 members, \$195 non-members. All levels welcome. Follow step-by-step instruction for painting colorful birds in water media. Make a gift of art, participate in the Audubon Society 6x6 Wild Art Project, make your own wall art, or fill your sketchbook. From the initial sketch to the finished painting, you'll develop skills for making art that is accurate and expressive. Artist Website: www.rene-art.com

Complete class details available at www.villagegalleryarts.org

Virtue of the month: Generosity

"The fragrance always remains in the hand that gives the rose." M. Ghandi. Generosity is giving to others something that is of value to us... Generosity encourages us to share the bounty. Affirmation: I am

thankful for Generosity. It helps me to give and receive abundantly.

Virtues Reflection Cards are available at www.virtuesproject.com. Virtues Retreat November 15-16 at Oregon Coast for individuals, grandparents, parents, counselors, and teachers. All participants will receive a gift of Awakening the Virtues CD. Are you registered yet? Early bird registration \$95 by October 31; \$125 after November 1. Includes all materials, meals and one night stay in Netarts, OR. For more information: Contact Delaram Adyani, Master Facilitator and community trainer at 503-267-0202 or www.virtuesconnection-portland.com.

Healthsource supports Parkinsons research

9 am-noon, 2-5 pm Monday-Thursday, HealthSource of Cedar Mill on NW Cornell Rd

HealthSource Doctors are offering a Complimentary Community Service Health Screenings (a \$189 value) in exchange for a minimum \$10 donation to the Parkinson's Resource Center of Oregon. The 19-point screenings can help track down even the smallest amounts of pain, including for those suffering from a wide range of problems such as low back pain, headaches, neck pain, shoulder or arm pain, bulging or herniated discs, leg pain, numb-

[com](http://www.com). Additional donations can be dropped off at Healthsource.

Find out more about this cause by contacting HealthSource at 503-746-5085 or checking out the Parkinson's Resource website at www.parkinsonsresources.org.

Gustafson Gallery opens Saturdays from October 4-December 20, 10 am-4 pm, "The Igloo," 1100 NW Murray

The Baggarley sisters, Rhonda and Karen, will have their paintings on display and for sale through the holiday season. Paintings are for sale framed or unframed, including modern and nearly century-old barn board frames.

Rhonda Baggarley had always wanted to learn how to paint, but with raising four kids and working full-time, she knew it was something that was going to have to wait until the kids were grown. She says, "I attended my first painting class two years ago and was hooked. Inspired by the late Bob Ross, I enjoy creating mostly landscape paintings

with mountains, lakes, waterfalls & seascapes, along with a few floral paintings. My country roots also inspires a number of barn and cabin paintings."

Karen says, "When I first created a few paintings over 25 years ago I knew I wanted to do it again. After a

long absence I restarted two years ago with my sisters. I was busy raising three children, working, and watching grandchildren quite often, so there was limited time. I have also been inspired by the late Bob Ross, Jerry Yarnell and other various artists. Growing up in the country makes me appreciate the beauty of landscapes. Working with oil and acrylics gives a little different effect and it has been fun using old barn boards and hinges in my framing. Recognizing what I paint from the viewer's perspective is important to me.

The sisters have some of their paintings on display at the Camp 18 restaurant enroute to Seaside. In addition to their new gallery, the sisters also have paintings for sale on their websites www.GustafsonGallery.com, Etsy.com and Yessy.com.




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Stephanie May August 20, 1970-September 1, 2014

Cedar Mill lost a familiar face on Labor Day. Stephanie May, age 44, often seen roaming the streets from The Second Edition to the Dollar Tree, passed away suddenly and unexpectedly due to the effects of Myotonic Muscular Dystrophy. She would motor top speed on her trusty mobility scooter, facing straight forward, orange flag flying, not particularly careful of watching side traffic in crosswalks.

She and her four-years-younger sister are often confused because Wendy rides a scooter, too, but Stephanie was “not the one



who works at McDonald’s,” a point that an inquisitor would soon learn. Stephanie never met a clerk who wasn’t a future friend because she wouldn’t let the conversation continue until the person knew she would soon be taking a cruise, often pulling her photo album out of her basket. She had just attained the long-held goal of Elite status on Princess Cruises; the black card was finally hers!

A 1988 Sunset High grad, she lived a life belied by what a by-

stander might think if they defined Steph by her scooter. Immediately after graduation, she joined the Navy, attending boot camp but not finishing, because unbeknownst to her at that time her muscles were already compromised by Myotonic Dystrophy, the most common adult form of the 40 different muscular dystrophies.

She subsequently worked several seasons at Jackson Lake Lodge (Grand Teton National Park), Mount Rainier Lodge, Palm Springs’ Smoke Tree Ranch, Sun Valley, Government Camp, and a summer in Germany as a nanny. When it was time to grow up, she became a CNA and worked at both Regency Park and Canfield Place, but when walking became too difficult, she finished her working career at OHSU, where she was a much-loved member of the kitchen team, treating janitors with the same respect as doctors.

Though visibly handicapped, Stephanie never let Myotonic Dystrophy stop her vigorous pursuit of a joyful life. Complaining wasn’t something she did; only occasionally would she make a wistful comment such as “Gee, when I used to be able to ride a bike...” Her life was full of friends, future friends, Blazers and her beloved Seahawks.

Even though Myotonic Dystrophy respiratory failure won in the end, Stephanie lived her life with joy and wonder; if she was “in,” it was 150%! She knew her time would be shortened, but for her, each day was a day to look forward to the next cruise.

A private celebration of life will be held on November 8 with Seahawks and Blazer apparel encouraged. Memorial donations in Stephanie’s name to fight Myotonic Dystrophy gratefully accepted at Myotonic Dystrophy Foundation website: www.myotonic.org

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