



FREE

Cedar Mill News

Volume 14, Issue 10

October 2016



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Tenth Annual Cedar Mill Cider Festival October 16

Sunday, October 16, 1-4 pm, JQA Young House grounds, Cornell near 119th (12050 NW Cornell)

The Tenth Annual Cedar Mill Cider Festival will take place on the grounds of the John Quincy Adams Young House on Cornell Road just west of 119th, east of the Cedar Mill Bible Church.



Pressing cider for the Festival has become a Troop 208 tradition!

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 The Columbians, and enjoy a delicious lunch. Find out more about Cedar Mill history and the plans for the Cedar Mill Historical Society and the historic JQA Young House. Browse craft booths and learn about local organizations from our Community Partners.

At 2 pm, Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District will conduct a brief dedication ceremony to honor Sue Conger, a tireless advocate for the community, who was instrumental in saving the John Quincy Adams Young house for posterity. The boardwalk leading to an overlook of Cedar Mill Falls, which was constructed by Polygon in lieu of System Development Charges related to the Timberland development, was finally transferred to THPRD earlier this year. We look forward to honoring Sue and celebrating this wonderful addition to our enjoyment of the falls and creek.

Fabulous food

Don't eat before you come! We'll have great food! BBQ purveyors Slick's Big Time BBQ will be on site serving pulled pork and brisket sandwiches and more. Cole slaw, beans, drinks and chips will also be on the menu. They'll also offer their signature Strawberry Cornbread Shortcake!

Plenty of tables are set up for you to enjoy your meal with your friends and neighbors, while you listen to the music.

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 Bales Marketplace and Safeway Cedar Mill. Grab

a glass or two, you'll be amazed at the taste!

Entertainment

The Columbians will play this year. The band brings acoustic bluegrass and Americana sounds to accompany this fun family event. Leader and mandolin player Peter "Spud" Siegel has been a fixture in the music scene here for years, and has played several Cider Festival gigs with Lauren Sheehan. He's also toured with the Jim Kweskin Jug Band, and Geoff Muldaur. We know you will enjoy their music!

Shop in the Country Store

In the big Country Store tent, vendors will be offering jams made from local fruit, handmade jewelry, toys, dolls and doll clothes, candy and snacks, gorgeous carved and painted gourd art, and more! Find a treasure for yourself, or get a head start on holiday gift shopping and decorating.

Our real history

The History Tent will provide information about the historic

Continued on page 8

Sunset offramp update

At the September 21 meeting of the [Urban Road Maintenance District Advisory Committee](#) (URMDAC) Washington County Transportation Planner Stacy Shetler gave committee members an update on the project to install traffic lights to help improve the highly dysfunctional eastbound offramp from Highway 26 onto Cedar Hills Boulevard (CHB).

We wrote about the proposed partnership to fund the improvements in the [May 2016 issue](#). An Intergovernmental Agreement has been in the works among the City of Beaverton, Washington County, Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT), and the Peterkort Company, whose proposed development will have a large impact on traffic in the area. Each party will contribute \$200,000 toward the improvements.

ODOT owns Cedar Hills Boulevard where it runs beneath the freeway, but it's likely that Washington County will contribute a little more money to build a sidewalk along the east side of CHB. The county will hire the design consultant, prepare plans, and manage the construction.

The project may include, but is not limited to, the following elements:

- A traffic signal at the bottom of the eastbound ramp
- Interconnect and coordinate the timing of the existing signal at Butner
- Construct curb, gutter, and sidewalk as needed to accommodate the new signal



Agreement revisions are in the second round of review. At this point, the schedule for the projects calls for finalizing the agreement by February 2017, finalizing plans and advertising for bids by January 2018, and completing construction in August 2018.

Drivers—see walkers? Let them cross!

By Mary E. Edwards

Drivers, be honest. When you see a walker standing at a corner, what's your reaction: A) ignore him or her because there's no painted crosswalk, so why do I have to stop? B) walker, what walker? C) slow to a stop and allow the walker to cross.

If you said A or B (shame on

you if you said B) you're breaking Oregon law and could face a fine. The only right answer here is C because it's the law and it's the right thing to do.

With area roads getting crowded with more cars, drivers need another reminder to be courteous to other road users. That reminder is the "[Every Intersection is a Crosswalk](#)" campaign launched earlier this year by the Oregon Department of Transportation.

Like its "Be Safe, Be Seen" campaign to get cyclists and walkers to wear reflective clothing at night, the aim of the crosswalk campaign

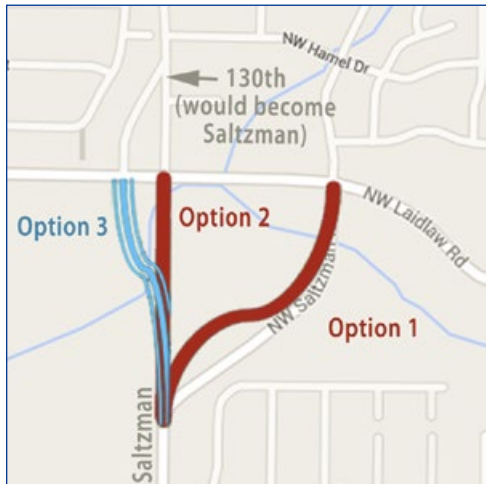
Continued on page 5



Board adopts MSTIP 3e plan, including money for Saltzman

The Major Streets Transportation Improvement Program Phase

been approved by the Washington County Coordinating Council



(WCCC) a group made up of area mayors and county representatives.

Now the big question will be whether the money will be used to improve the existing alignment (Option 1 on the map) or to build a new alignment (Option 3) that can connect to 130th and from there, eventually as far as Springville Road and beyond.

Members of the Bethany Neighborhood Coalition earlier this year proposed a

novel pre-fabricated bridge design that could trim the cost of the new alignment. A bridge would be needed to take the road from the top of the ridge, across Bronson Creek, and to a point where it can connect to 130th. From there, it would be possible to improve a much-needed northerly route that could provide a

connection to Highway 30.

County staff may push for the existing route, because of cost and complexity of the new project. However, using this pre-fab bridge design could also be a good solution for other tricky county projects.

Those who travel this “thrill ride” of a road have doubts that “wider travel lanes, bike lanes and sidewalks” as proposed for the cheaper alternative would be a good long-term solution for the area.

The full cost of the bridge solution is estimated to be between \$5.9 and \$8.1 million. For “improving” the existing alignment, the project estimate is \$6.5 million. The remaining \$1.2 million not funded by MSTIP3e would come from assessments on new Bonny Slope West development.

We’ll keep you updated on this and let you know when citizen input can make a difference. It will be some time before any “concrete” proposals are forthcoming. In the meantime, fasten your seatbelts if you use upper Saltzman.

MSTIP has been funded by lo-

cal property taxes since 1986. The BCC allocates MSTIP funding on a five-year cycle. The MSTIP 3e funding cycle will run from Fiscal Year 2018-19 through Fiscal Year 2022-23. The MSTIP 3e program will allocate \$175 million (\$35 million per year), for projects including:

- \$160 million for 23 road projects (about \$40 million per Commissioner district) that will improve travel for bicyclists, pedestrians, motorists and transit passengers
- \$7.5 million for the “Opportunity Fund” to leverage other local, state and federal transportation funding
- \$7 million for rural bridge replacements
- \$500,000 for Intelligent Transportation Systems (ITS) improvements to maximize the efficiency of existing roads (advanced traffic signals, driver information signs, lane-use management, etc.)

To learn more about transportation funding in Washington County, visit transportationfund-ing.org.

3e (MSTIP 3e) Funding Program was adopted by the Washington County Board of Commissioners (BCC) at their meeting on Oct. 4.

In the [May issue](#), we mentioned that improving Saltzman Road between Bayonne and Laidlaw was on the “150%” list. We’re happy to find out that it made the cut, having

District gets funding to complete Waterhouse Trail route!

The Oregon Transportation Commission has awarded the Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District (THPRD) a \$400,000 grant to help pay for one of the final links

The grant was one of 39 recently announced by the state. Funds will be provided through the Connect-Oregon program, which was first approved by the Oregon Legislature in 2005.

THPRD will build a 350-foot trail segment that crosses Willow Creek just south of the Sunset Highway near the Cornell Road and Bethany Boulevard intersection. The segment will complete the district’s Waterhouse Trail, which extends from the MAX light-rail station at Merlo Road and 158th Avenue to Springville Road and north Bethany.

Total cost of the project—scheduled to be started and completed in 2018—is \$1 million. Washington County has committed \$300,000 from its Major Streets Transportation Improvement Program, and THPRD will contribute the remaining \$300,000 from its System Development Charges fund.

As part of its 2008 voter-approved bond measure, the park district has steadily expanded the Waterhouse Trail. The new segment will provide direct access to a local street, the Bethany Boulevard/Cornell intersection, and the Bethany Boulevard crossing of the Sunset Highway.

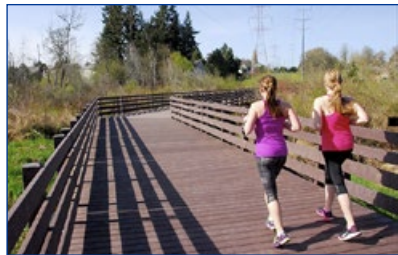
“This will give our trail users a route that is safer, more efficient and more understandable,” said Doug Menke, THPRD general manager.

THPRD is already working on a bond-related project near the Tualatin Hills Nature Park to connect the Westside Trail to the Waterhouse Trail. That project began earlier this year and will be completed later this fall.

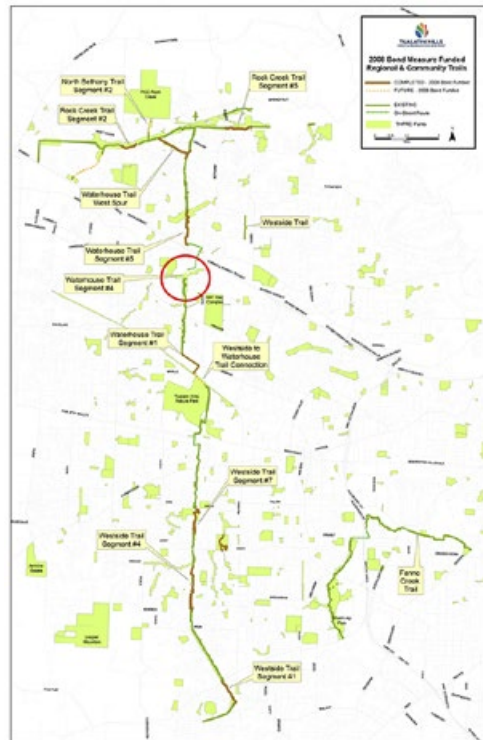
These are the final links in a mostly-continuous, ten-mile trail backbone extending southward from the PCC Rock Creek area to Barrows Road and the Progress Ridge Town Center area (south of Scholls Ferry Road). The backbone will encompass the Waterhouse Trail and the Westside Trail within THPRD’s service territory.

“We’ve had this dream for our residents for many, many years,” Menke said. “We’re excited that we now have all the pieces in place to make it happen.”

Trails are one of THPRD’s most popular amenities. The Waterhouse Trail averages 80,000-100,000 users per year based on electronic trail counters and volunteer observations. When the Willow Creek crossing is completed, the district expects trail counts to double.



in a trail system that will ultimately extend ten miles through the heart of the Tualatin Valley.



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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

Skyline Memorial Gardens hosts Women's Shelter supply drive

October 1-December 31, Skyline Memorial Gardens, 4101 NW Skyline Blvd.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Skyline Memorial Gardens is collecting items for the [Salvation Army's West Women's and Children's Shelter](#). This shelter provides opportunities for self-sufficiency to homeless and abused women and children through shelter and support services. Skyline Memorial makes a yearly commitment to collect supplies from October through December.

To help support women and children recovering from domestic violence, please donate Target or Fred Meyer gift cards, new or gently used luggage, pens, paper, new day planners, bedding, household items, cleaning supplies, hygiene products, diapers, and wipes.

Skyline Memorial Gardens will accept donations through December 31, drop off or call 503-292-6611 for pick-up.

You're also encouraged to bring donations to the October Art Hour.

Skyline Gardens Art Hour

Fridays, October 14, November 11, December 9, 6-8 pm, Skyline Memorial Gardens Funeral Home, 4101 NW Skyline Blvd, free

"We believe in inviting the community to enjoy Skyline Memorial's inspirational vistas and statuary," says Rachel Fox, manager of Skyline Memorial Gardens and Funeral Home, a member of the Dignity Memorial® network. "The staff at Skyline Memorial Gardens feels that the tranquility of the location and its expansive vistas to the coast range are works of art in themselves. We often see people playing musical instruments, or sketching and photographing the views. This got us thinking, 'why not invite the public in and ask them how Skyline Memorial can be an avenue for others to create art, enjoy art, and meet artists?'"

Selected works by local artist



Veronica Lake will be exhibited. Lake, a local resident, uses a variety of techniques, including watercolor, acrylic, drawing, hand-painted photography, mixed media, and mural painting. She will be accompanied by Jim Dorman, a local "musical adventurer," who brings audiences with him on a journey of discovery. He plays 6-string and 12-string acoustic guitars, baritone guitar, Japanese koto, and harp guitar.

Guests will meet artists and musicians and enjoy conversation, appetizers, and wine and beer. Each Art Hour will also include speakers or art demonstrations and will vary by topic. For more information and to RSVP, please call 503-292-6611.

Organic produce sale at Bales Marketplace

Bales Marketplace Cedar Mill has a growing selection of organically grown produce, and to celebrate, they're offering 10% off all organic produce on the fourth Thursday of every month. Now's a great time to stock up on organic winter squash and other fall vegetables.

Harvest Festival at Market of Choice

Saturday, October 29, 10 am-noon, Market of Choice Timberland, 250 NW Lost Springs Terrace

Sign up in the floral department for Pumpkin Decorating for ages 10+, and Cookie Decorating for all ages. Pumpkin Patch, caramel apples, and hot cider throughout the morning.

Pharmaca cold & flu prevention event

Saturday, October 8, 1-5 pm, Pharmaca Timberland, 240 NW Lost Springs Terrace

Stay well all season long! Join the "Arm Yourself for Cold & Flu" event and get personalized advice from their practitioners about surviving cold and flu season. Then take home samples and a great gift with purchase.

Sunset Credit Union introduces 'ClickSWITCH'

We've all been there—your current financial institution is making mistake after mistake on your account (or simply has poor service)

and you're tired of it. You want to leave it, but the hassle of switching everything over to a new financial institution seems daunting and too much work.

To address these problems and concerns, Sunset Credit Union has introduced ClickSWITCH. Now you can easily move recurring payments and direct deposits to a new account—all with the click of a mouse.

"We know switching financial institutions can be a burden," said Sunset Credit Union CEO, Rhonda Baggarley, "which is why we searched for a company that could make the process of leaving one financial institution and joining ours so easy."

"With our new ClickSWITCH program your account information is transferred instantly and takes less than 10 minutes to do. Since we now serve all of Washington County, we hope people will try out our 'ClickSWITCH' program and see what a true "local" financial institution is like."

To learn more about Sunset Credit Union and their new 'ClickSWITCH' service, visit sspfcu.com or call them at 503.643.1335

Sunset Credit Union serves anyone who lives, works or attends school in Washington County. They are located at 1100 NW Murray Blvd. #200.

Si Señor's Banquet Room can handle your group!

Erika and Heriberto Villaseñor, co-owners of the Si Señor Restaurant that recently moved to their gorgeous new location near Barnes and Cedar Hills Boulevard, wants everyone to know about their Banquet Room. The space can accommodate groups of up to 90 people for lunch, dinner or whatever time and menu suits your event.

Stop in to see the room and find out about menu options, or call for more information, 503-672-9124. The restaurant is located at 11525 SW Choban Lane, just off Barnes Rd. west of Cedar Hills Bl.

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ST PIUS X WOMEN'S CLUB

56TH ANNUAL

Holiday Bazaar

Thursday, Oct. 27, 5-8 pm

(\$2 donation)

Fri-Sat, Oct. 28-29, 9 am-7 pm

Sunday, Oct. 30, 8 am-1:30 pm

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MYTH #6

My pain will go away on its own

THE TRUTH IS...

If you have pain for more than two weeks, get it checked out. The body is good at healing itself within a 7 day window. Beyond that, you may be creating compensatory patterns to work around your pain. Get it taken care of and you'll spend less time rehabbing in the long run

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Origin of the Tualatin Kalapuyans

By David Lewis

The Tualatin Kalapuya lived in the Tualatin Valley, also called the Tualatin Prairie, for many thousands of years. Their principal resource was Wapato Lake, a vast lake near what is now Gaston, Oregon. Many villages were located around the lake. Today, the lake is a small remnant, as farmers drained the lake in the early 20th century to make way for more farmlands. Wapato bulbs (*Sagittaria latifolia*) were the major food resource from the lake, but the area was also known for waterfowl hunting, and as a place for gathering of weaving materials like tule and cattail.

Some of the major Kalapuyan tribes are the Santiam, Tualatin (also called Atfalati), and the Yoncalla. Each village enjoyed political autonomy, and its own sovereignty, but the major subdivisions had many political affinities among villages over a vast area.

Every culture has an origin story. The Kalapuyans have several origin stories indicating the deep history of these people in the Willamette Valley, and the autonomy of the major divisions in the tribe. In 1945, Melville Jacobs collected together a number of Tualatin origin stories into his "Kalapuya Texts," (University of Washington).

The following is an English transcription of the Tualatin Kalapuyan origin story from Jacobs' book. The Kalapuya language version is also included in the book, and only a few people can read the language, one of them being Dr.

Henry Zenk, the preeminent Kalapuya language scholar today. Zenk has extensive publications on the Kalapuya languages and cultural traditions that extend back into the 1970s.

A Tualatin Kalapuya ancient story tells how things came to be. Long ago the Tualatin country filled with many people. There was nothing of sickness. These people became the stars. The next generation of people became the pebbles. During the next age, there was a flood and the people became the water beings (salmon, steelhead, whale, Water Being, seal, etc.). In the fourth age, Crow showed the people how to hunt the deer and elk and other animals and to gather the camas, wapato, tarweed and other foods. A young man went to the moon first and then to the sun seeking water. Finding it kept by the sun, he released it and the water became



The 1841 woodcut by Alfred T. Agate is the only surviving full-body drawing of a Kalapuya person from that period and for several decades after.

the oceans, rivers and streams. The world was prepared for the fifth age and the Tualatin Kalapuya people.

David G. Lewis, PhD, is a descendant of the Santiam Kalapuya, Yoncalla Kalapuya, Chinook, Takelma and Molalla peoples of Oregon. David is an independent scholar, educator, and conducts public presentations around Oregon about Native peoples and the history of Oregon. Many of his writings are published on the website wordpress.ndnhistoryresearch.com.



The Wapato Lake National Wildlife Refuge, approved in 2007, is a noncontiguous patchwork of Pacific Northwest rainforest near Gaston, in Washington and Yamhill Counties. In 2009-2010, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service began working on a 15-year comprehensive plan for the Wapato Lake National Wildlife Refuge. Until the land acquisitions for the refuge are completed and restoration work begins, the land is being offered for use by local farmers. [From David Lewis' [article in the Oregon Encyclopedia](#)]

Eat Smart! Movie Series

Saturday, October 15, 7 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman

The October film in the Eat Smart Movie Series "To Make a Farm" explores the lives of five young people who have decided to become small-scale farmers. "To Make a Farm" was named one of the 10 most popular Canadian films at the Vancouver International Film Festival, calling the film "exceptionally hope-

ful, giving us a close-range view of humanity along with a detailed portrayal of the nuts and bolts of agriculture."



Films are free. Donations for Homeplate Youth Services, a local organization helping homeless youth in Washington County, are accepted.

Washington County Museum events

All events at Washington County Museum, 120 E. Main Street, Hillsboro

Timber in the Tualatin Valley

Exhibit opens on Wednesday, October 26.

Early settlers in the Tualatin Valley had to clear vast forests of oak, spruce, cedar and Douglas fir to make the land useful for farming. Harvesting this "green gold" fueled the economic engine of Washington County throughout the 19th and 20th centuries and reshaped the region physically, economically and socially. A new exhibit examining the timber industry in Tualatin will include logging artifacts. For more information, call 503-645-5353.

A special members-only reception will be held the evening before, call the Museum for details.

Halloween-themed After Dark: 19th century embalming

Thursday, October 20, 5:30-8:30 pm, for adults over 21 only. \$10 for members, \$14 advance, \$16 at the door.

Though its history is long, embalming didn't come to Washington County in a formal way until 1892, when prospective embalmers were required to pass a knowledge test. The first person to do so, Jacob Buxton, was the grandson of the namesake for Buxton, Oregon.

Historian Oscar Hult will portray a mid-19th century embalmer as he describes the embalming techniques used during the time period and Victorian mourning rituals.

Local author launches series

Saturday, October 29, at 1:30 pm

James D. Thayer presents the first in a series of monthly talks by local authors and residents. He will speak about his book "Hiking from Portland to the Coast: An Interpretive Guide." Thayer's book includes descriptions and backstories of the 30 trails that crisscross the northern portion of the coast range.

St. Pius X Christmas & Holiday Bazaar

Thursday, October 27 - Sunday, October 30

The St. Pius X Women's Club will host the 56th Annual St. Pius X Christmas & Holiday Bazaar at the following times: 5-8 pm, Oct. 27; 9 am-7 pm, Oct. 28 and 29; and 8 am to 1:30 pm, Oct. 30. Free to attend with the exception of a \$2 donation on Thursday evening (preview night).

Crosswalks, continued from page 1 is safety. ODOT, in coordination with TriMet and counties, looked at [crash data](#) and decided they needed to change drivers' perception about right-of-way, said Shelley Oylear, Bicycle and Pedestrian Coordinator for Washington County. Pedestrians make up about 16% of all fatalities on Oregon roads. From 2004 through 2013, 501 pedestrians were killed in Oregon, according to [OregonWalks.org](#). In Washington County, 51 of 236 traffic fatalities in that period were pedestrians, about 21.6%!

30-second video shows Sasquatch fearful of crossing the road until a kindly woman explains the law to him. The two walk arm-in-arm after safely crossing the street.

The campaign includes education for walkers, bicyclists and others non-drivers, too. To indicate they want to cross, people need to extend something—an arm, foot, wheelchair, cane, or crutch. Cyclists can put their front wheel out.

“We’re trying to change the culture,” said Oylear. “We wanted to get the message out in a positive



In Cedar Mill, walkers are especially vulnerable because many roads not only have no or few sidewalks, but they have unmarked crosswalks and lots of commuting traffic. In addition, the start of school means more children are walking to and from school or bus stops.

The campaign aims to educate with a gentle, but firm touch. A

way for people to look out for one another, be courteous.”

Yard signs sporting walkers, including Sasquatch, and bumper stickers are available to remind your neighborhood walkers and drivers. Contact Sarah Owens, Traffic Engineering Associate, at sarah_owens@co.washington.or.us or 503-846-7950.

Prescription drug turn-in event

Saturday, October 22, 10 am-2 pm, Westview High School 4200 NW 185th Ave. Portland OR 97229

Drop off any unused, expired, or unwanted medications. Illegal drugs, medical waste, syringes or needles, thermometers, IV solutions, lotions or creams, and medications from nursing homes, doctors' offices, or other businesses are not accepted. The service is free

and anonymous.

Sponsored by the Drug Enforcement Administration. Clean out your cupboards and cabinets now! For more information, contact Washington county Sheriff's Office Community Outreach at 403-846-5930.

Awesome Foundation names fall grant winner

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 7-8 pm, Cedar Mill Market of Choice

The Beaverton & Beyond Chapter of the Awesome Foundation will introduce its fall \$1,000 Awesome grant winner, the Companion Program Art Studio, a program for developmentally disabled artists in Washington County.

Four times a year foundation trustees award a no-strings-attached \$1,000 micro-grant for the creation of a project that positively impacts Washington County. The Companion Program was seeking funding for tablet computers, a color printer, and projector for digital media storytelling.

Prior to the meeting, from 6-7 pm, a free workshop will be held to help you turn your idea into a proposal. For more information about Awesome Beaverton & Beyond, visit: awesome-foundation.org/en/chapters/Beaverton



YES ON MEASURE 34-269 MEANS

<p>Clean Water and Healthy Soil</p> <p>Measure 34-269 will help protect water for drinking and fish, control erosion and weeds, and protect against floods and drought.</p>	<p>Great Jobs and Health</p> <p>Tech and outdoor gear makers locate here because nature and rural areas build a lifestyle. Measure 34-269 will provide opportunities to enhance greenspace and get outdoors—promoting health and keeping the economy strong.</p>	<p>Fish, Wildlife, and Good Food</p> <p>Washington County provides a bounty of wildlife and food. Measure 34-269 funds will go toward restoration efforts and technical assistance for private lands in urban and rural parts of the County.</p>
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Every Washington County resident is connected to their upstream neighbor for their drinking water, food, lumber, and natural places to play. Vote Yes on Measure 34-269 this November to protect the water, soil, and other natural resources in Washington county.

For more information, visit www.CleanWaterHealthySoil.com

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CPO 1 Intercounty commuting forum generates a brainstorm

By Mary Edwards

The 25-30 Cedar Mill residents who attended the September 13, 2016 meeting of Community Participation Organization 1 (CPO 1) offered a variety of opinions on ways to deal with growing rush-hour congestion facing east Washington County residents driving to work in Portland along area roads and highways.

The regular monthly meeting included a forum on inter-county commuting in which representatives of Multnomah and Washington counties, TriMet and the Oregon Department of Transportation spoke of the ongoing struggle of area roads to handle rush hour commute traffic, and measures they were taking to plan for improvements. After the representatives outlined their agencies' views of the state of the inter-county transportation system, residents brainstormed their ideas for ways to improve commuting.

Following are ideas residents shared, grouped by general topic: Mass Transit

- Improve the drop off and pick up area at the Sunset Transit Center (STC)
- Bring back the Cedar Mill shuttle for residents not served by buses to get to the STC
- Provide a shuttle service for Bethany area residents to get to the STC
- Get a private entity to build a parking garage near the STC
- Institute paid parking at STC
- Provide a park and ride lot near Barnes/Burnside (near the zoo)
- Institute a cardkey access for locals using the STC parking garage
- Reduce bike parking in STC to allow more motorcycle/scooter parking
- Max stop between zoo and STC
- Extend the Red Line farther west
- In Portland, more park and ride lots, e.g. Lloyd Center
- Streetcar or other HTC from existing light rail to Tanasbourne/Bethany
- Express bus through downtown Portland

Increase frequency of bus Line 48 so it runs more often from Cedar Mill Bible Church park and ride lot to STC

Roads and road users

- Extend bike lanes on Cornell Road
- Institute congestion pricing for parking in downtown Portland
- Improve access to St. John's Bridge from Germantown Road/Hwy 30
- Create a clearinghouse for car-pooling: using a dating model to pair like-minded car poolers; use Uber or Lyft for car pools
- Employer-based programs: carpools, park & ride, etc.
- Shuttle along Cornell Road to Portland
- Extend bicycling artery on south side of US 26 to 185th or farther west
- Extend left-turn lane on Cedar Hills Blvd southbound to allow more cars to turn left on Barnes Road during rush hour
- In Portland, put a stoplight at NW 25th and Lovejoy

Reducing the need for commuting:

- More companies offer telecommuting to employees
- More companies offer employees flexible work schedules, 4-day work weeks

CPO 1 residents were told that additional information on transportation funding and the Transportation Demand Management (TDM) study results would be shared in a future meeting. The list of suggestions and a form for collecting additional ideas was placed on the [CPO 1 website](http://CPO1website.com). More comments are welcome!

CPO 1 meets on the second Tuesday of every month at Leedy Grange Hall in Cedar Mill. They'll skip the November meeting, as it would take place on election night and they expect most of their members will be watching election results. The October meeting will offer speakers on some of the ballot measures in the November election.

Meetings are open to anyone wanting to learn more about how Washington County works. To vote on issues, you need to join your CPO by signing up for the newsletter (print or email). For more information, and to sign up to join your CPO, [visit the website](http://cedarmill.org/news).

Read The News online:
cedarmill.org/news



L-R: Sabrina Ufer, Eric Ufer, Sarah Ufer, Erik Sanchez, Sunset Principal John Huelskamp

Advanced microscope arrives at Sunset

Eric Ufer, whose son Isaac attended Sunset High, helped spearhead a community partnership that has resulted in obtaining a scanning electron microscope (SEM) for the school's STEM Center (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math).

Ufer is the owner of Pest Solutions, and while doing some work for PSU Professor of Physics Erik Sanchez, the two formed a great relationship that has included organizing various school science classes, and arranging for technology professionals to visit Erik and his labs. Ufer's daughter Sabrina, a senior at St. Mary's, had the opportunity to intern in his lab. Sanchez is pleased to donate some of his surplus equipment to various schools.

ESI, a local high-tech company located on Science Park Drive near the school, agreed to arrange for transport of the equipment, and it was delivered on Friday, September 30. Ufer's younger daughter Sarah, an eighth grader at Rachel Carson Environmental School is also interested in science and wants to study childhood cancers, a disease that took the life of Sunset student Nathalie Traller last year and incoming freshman Sam Day this year.

Beaverton School District Elementary Boundary Change meetings

Four meetings are scheduled for the Beaverton School District Boundary Adjustment Advisory Committee to develop recommendations for Springville K-8 and Jacob Wismer Elementary schools. These school boundaries need to be adjusted as the result of the new elementary school being built on Kaiser Road.

The meetings will be held from 6-9 pm at the following locations:

- Thursday, October 6 at Springville K-8, 6655 NW Joss Ave.
- Thursday, October 20 at Jacob Wismer Elementary School, 5477 NW Skycrest Pkwy.
- Thursday, November 3 at Springville K-8
- Thursday, November 17 at Jacob Wismer

District administrators Steve Sparks and David Williams will lead the meetings that are open

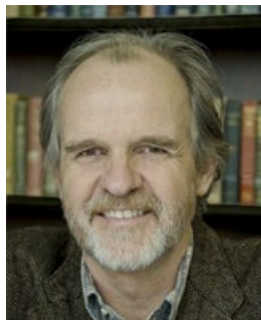
to the public. Public comment is welcome. For more information, call the district Communications & Community Involvement Department at 503-356-4360.

Beaverton Historical Society

Tuesday, October 11, 7 pm, Elsie Stuhr Senior Center, 5550 SW Hall Blvd.

Steve McQuiddy, author of "The Fantastic Tale of Opal Whiteley," will talk about this American

nature writer and diarist whose childhood journal was published in 1920. Suggested donation is \$3. For more information about the BHS, visit www.historicbeaverton.org or call 503-430-0106.



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Thank You for a Great Celebration Ridgewood View Neighborhood!

After a couple of years of construction, a party was in order last month to celebrate the end of construction of a new seismically resilient 8 million gallon reservoir and pump station to better serve West Hills customers and upgraded 6.72-acre park, featuring new tennis and pickleball courts, bocce court, picnic shelter and tables, play equipment and an open grassy area. A big thank you to the neighbors for your patience during construction.



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CiderFest, continued from page 1

1869 house and grounds and the fundraising effort to restore it. We have had some exciting reunions of descendants of several Cedar Mill pioneer families. Be sure to tell your older neighbors about the event, or better yet, bring them along!

The Cedar Mill Historical Society just received the official non-profit designation, and we're excited to share our plans for igniting interest in all aspects of our history, including before the pioneers got here!

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 Country Store 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 tree, including pioneer coloring pages.

Community Partners

Other community groups will be providing information about their activities, including the Cedar



Mill Business Association whose members always bring great info and games with prizes for all.

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

[Join the event on Facebook](#) for updates, and please share it with your friends! Let's make this tenth annual event the best one ever!

Check those smoke alarms

October is fire prevention month and Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue wants to remind area residents to check their smoke alarms. Since most fatal fires happen at night, TVFR wants to make sure every bedroom has a working smoke alarm.

In addition, the National Fire Protection Association campaign, "Don't Wait—Check the Date! Replace Smoke Alarms Every 10 Years," focuses on the importance of knowing how old your smoke alarms are and how often they need to be replaced. The dates are on the back of the alarms.

To ensure maximum protection, install smoke alarms in every sleeping room, outside each separate sleeping area, and on every level of the home, including the basement.

Check your alarms monthly by pushing the test button. Replace smoke alarms 10 years old or older.

Hard-wired alarms should have a battery back-up.

Never disconnect or remove batteries from smoke alarms. An alarm's hush button allows you to temporarily silence the alarm.

Develop and practice a fire escape plan with the entire family that includes designating a safe meeting place outside.

If your smoke alarm sounds, immediately exit your home, call 911, and stay outside.

Oregon law requires working smoke alarms in all rental dwellings. If you rent and do not have working smoke alarms, contact your landlord or property manager. If they are not installed after you have notified your landlord or property manager, call TVF&R at 503-649-8577.

Smoke alarms are also available for people who are deaf or hard of hearing. These alarms use strobe lights or vibration to alert residents.

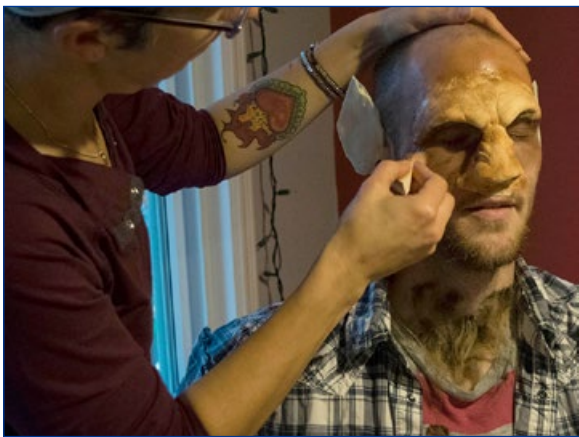
For more fire prevention tips and tools to create a fire escape plan, visit www.tvfr.com

Terra Linda's Haunted House

Monday, October 31, 6-9 pm, 1755 NW 131st

Everyone knows that Halloween is a night of trick-or-treating, ninjas and princesses, and scary ghouls, and nowhere is this more true than in the Terra Linda neighborhood. In fact, in 2015 the Next Door website ranked Terra Linda second in Portland for family-friendly areas to take kids. This may be due in small part to Karyn and Johnny

roles with costumes and makeup provided by Karyn, a freelance artist and illustrator. Johnny, a user experience designer for Nike, naturally takes to creating the themes, planning the space, and constructing the walls, pulleys, doors, and lighting necessary to set the right mood. He says, "On the old Roseanne show, the Barrs would build cool and elaborate haunted houses. We decided to try it ourselves one



Karyn Servin applying prosthetics to one of last year's volunteer participants

Servin's annual haunted house.

This year will mark the fifth annual event, provided by the 12-year residents of Terra Linda. Past themes have included Nightmares, Ancient Tombs, and Insane Asylums, and have always sought to tap into those innate fears of spiders, monsters, and the unexpected. This year's theme will be a "Twisted Doll House," and will provide the usual winding path of dark hallways, hidden corners, over-the-top costumes and makeup, and plenty of candy for all those that survive.

The Servins have grown to love converting their garage and driveway into a night of scares. Neighborhood kids, friends, and parents are drafted for the various

year, and five years later it's become a tradition."

The usual question they get; "Is the haunted house okay for kids?" As Karyn says, "The haunted house is always designed to try to strike a balance between scary, creepy, and horror, and

while nothing is toned down for children's sake, we make an effort to avoid gratuitous violence or gore." More often than not it's the kids encouraging the parents to enter, holding hands and wide-eyed.

Similar to last year, the Servins will be accepting cash donations this year at the entrance, with 100% going to Second Home, a Beaverton homeless youth program. According to Karyn, "We are happy to pay for the materials and do the work, and we just hope everyone will have such a good time that they'll be happy to donate to charity as well." All are welcome to enjoy the haunted house on Halloween night, from about 6-9 pm.

Bonny Slope School Pancake Breakfast

Saturday, November 5, 7:30 - 10:30am, Bonny Slope Elementary

The 5th grade class will host a community pancake breakfast to raise funds for 5th grade activities. Pre-Sale tickets are \$5 per person or \$20 per family (up to 6). At the door: \$6 per person or \$22 per family (up to 6). Gluten-free options will be available.



Pedestrian bridge named for local community activist Terry Moore

TriMet has named the Sunset Transit Center pedestrian bridge in honor of the late Terry Hofferber Moore. The agency hosted an event in September to dedicate the bridge. The official name is the Terry Hofferber Moore Memorial Bridge.

Earlier this year, more than 100 community advocates requested that TriMet rename the Sunset pedestrian bridge in honor of Moore's numerous community efforts. As a Metro Councilor, Moore advocated for TriMet to build the pedestrian bridge as part of the Westside MAX Light

Rail Project—now known as the MAX Blue Line. She led the effort to ensure the overcrossing of Highway 26 be built to connect the surrounding neighborhoods on both sides of the Sunset Hwy.

Ms. Moore's contributions to the region, specifically TriMet, go far beyond the pedestrian bridge. Her dedication to accessibility can be seen in all of TriMet's low-floor light rail vehicles and buses. In 1984 she led the coalition to persuade TriMet to only purchase low-floor bus and MAX trains for universal access

for all. In turn, TriMet was the first transit agency in North America to have low-floor MAX trains, and greatly influenced other U.S. transit agencies to adopt the low-floor design. She also lobbied early on to make all MAX stations fully accessible as now required in the Americans with Disabilities Act.

TriMet says, "Naming the pedestrian bridge after Ms. Moore, who passed away in 2014, is our way of acknowledging her extraordinary contributions to the development of our region's quality of life, acces-

sibility and the betterment of the community. This pedestrian overcrossing is one of the many visible and important contributions she made for her community and the metro area. It will also serve as a reminder of the importance of civil contributions. Over the years, she motivated and supported others to get involved in their community. Current Metro Councilor Kathryn Harrington credits Moore for getting her involved in local politics and giving back to her community."



Cedar Mill Farmers Market offers fall bounty

Saturdays, 9 am-2pm, corner of Murray & Cornell

Fall's fresh fruits and veggies are still available for purchase, along with eggs, locally raised beef and chicken, and a plethora of homemade items that make great gifts. Hot foods and beverages along with kettle corn, olives, sauces, and breads are also available to eat at the market or take home.

A special program for children, POP (Power of Produce), teaches visitors about fresh fruits and vegetables, healthy eating, and how it all grows. POP is held from 9 am to noon. Kids who participate get \$2 in tokens to shop for fresh fruit or veggies. For more information, email ourcmfm@gmail.com. Please note the new hours for fall.



Free Paper Shred Event

October 8, 10 am-1 pm, Sunset Presbyterian Church, 14986 NW Cornell Rd.

A commercial-sized shredding truck will be used for this event. Items no larger than staples and paper clips may be attached to the papers. Limit of three boxes per vehicle. Participants are encouraged to donate canned food to the Oregon Food Bank at shredding events.

Washington County Forum

Mondays, 11:30 am at the Peppermill Restaurant in Aloha

Speakers for the October meetings of the Washington County Forum, are the following:

October 10: Candidates for Oregon Secretary of State: Brad Avakian, currently State Labor Commissioner and Dennis Richardson, former Oregon House Representative (R-Central Point). Both have been invited.

October 17: Candidates for US Congressional District 1: Incumbent Suzanne Bonamici (D), Brian Heinrich (R), Kyle Sheahan (L). All have been invited.

October 24: Candidates for House Districts 26, 34 & 35A. All candidates have been invited

October 31: Dave Kraska, Tualatin Valley Water District, will give an update about the Willamette Pipe Project.

Commissioners adopt \$30 Vehicle Registration Fee

A \$30 annual vehicle registration fee (VRF) to offset some of the local maintenance funding shortfall and to improve transportation safety was unanimously adopted at the September 20 Washington County Board of Commissioners meeting.

Under provisions of Ordinance 817, the VRF will go into effect if the state Legislature fails to pass a 2017 transportation funding package that provides additional county revenue equal to or greater than \$8.1 million annually—the county's share of revenue generated by the \$30 fee—in the first year.

The fee is expected to generate an estimated \$13.5 million that would be split 60/40 between the county (\$8.1 million) and the cities within the county (\$5.4 million) as required by state statute. All funds received by the county would be used only for local maintenance to improve the safety and condition of county roads, bridges, and culverts.

If implemented, the fee will be collected by the state Department of Motor Vehicles, in conjunction with state registration fees, starting July 1, 2018. The fee would be \$30 per year, or \$2.50 per month, for most vehicle owners. The fee for motorcycles/mopeds will be \$17 per year. Owners of trailers eligible for permanent registration will pay a one-time fee of \$10.

Grate time to rake

Don't wait for a truck to sweep the streets! You and your neighbors can protect your property and help keep our streets safe!

Help prevent flooding by keeping streets and storm drains clear. If leaves are piling up in your neighborhood follow these tips:

Grab a rake, boots, gloves and a bin to collect leaves

Put leaves in your yard debris bin, compost pile or bring them to our free [Leaf Disposal & Food Drive](#), 8 am - 4 pm Saturday, November 19 and Saturday, December 3 at Aloha High School and the Cedar Mill Home Depot, 13700 NW Science Park Drive.

Never stand on a storm drain or try to move it. If water is more than a few inches deep, give us a call at 503-547-8100



Skyline Grange Soup Supper

Saturday, October 22, 5-8 pm (serving till 7 pm), Skyline Grange Hall, 11275 NW Skyline Blvd. (1.6 miles east of Cornelius Pass Road. Suggested donation is \$7 per adult and \$15 per family.

Skyline Grange will set the table for a hearty home-cooked dinner with homemade soups and breads, fresh salads, and homemade desserts. Menu will entice vegetarians and meat-lovers, picky and hearty eaters, children and adults.

Restrooms are accessible only by stairs.

Viva Village begins offering member services

Viva Village, the volunteer-created membership organization designed to serve older adults in the Beaverton area, will test and refine its volunteer and referral systems with a pilot (trial) launch between October 1 and December 31. Participating members will be able to call the Viva Village office to obtain the services of trained, background-checked volunteers, and referrals to vetted service professionals and area community services.

Volunteer assistance includes rides to medical appointments, the library, or grocery store; help with household and garden chores; technical assistance with computers,

phones, and tablets; home visits; and other similar services.

Membership requests for the pilot launch and/or 2017 annual membership are now being accepted. Members who participate in the pilot launch will have their annual memberships extended through December 31, 2017.

The purpose of Viva Village, one of seven not-for-profit "virtual" Villages now open or developing in the Portland area, is to enable older adults to remain in their own homes and neighborhoods as long as possible, rather than move to senior facilities. For more information on becoming a member, see vivavillage.org, or call 503-746-5082.

Viva Village October activities

Viva Village is dedicated to helping seniors stay in their homes and communities through a variety of support services and activities. The public is invited to participate in any of these events: **Saturday, October 1, 9 am, meet across from 7375 SW Bel-Aire Dr., Beaverton**

Nature walk: Fanno Creek Regional Trail. ADA-accessible trail.

Members sought for County Advisory Boards

Area residents who would like to advise Washington County Commissioners on issues ranging from the arts to the county fairgrounds, transportation and homelessness are invited to submit applications during October. Deadlines for all applications are November 1 or until openings are filled.

Committee members, who must live or work in Washington County, work on a voluntary basis to study issues and make recommendations. Applications may be obtained by visiting the [Boards and Commissions website](#).

[Note: The list of openings was too long to fit in this print issue! You can visit the county site, above, or read it in the [online version of the News](#).]

Saturday, October 15, 10 am, St. Cecilia School Library, 12250 SW 5th St, Beaverton

Village 101: Introduction to Viva Village and the Village Movement. RSVP: 503-312-7675. **Thursday, October 20, 6-8 pm**

Third Thursday Social Time: Giovanni's Italian Restaurant, 12390 SW Broadway, Beaverton (corner of Hall and Broadway), at the big table in the back room. **Tuesday, October 25, 9:30-11 am**

Men's Coffee Break: No program or agenda, just sipping and conversation. Java Lounge, 760 NW Dale Ave. (at Cornell), Cedar Mill.

Sunshine Pantry lists holiday season needs

Fall ushers in cool weather and the holiday season that puts more financial pressure on needy county families. Sunshine Pantry tries to fill those needs through donations. It currently is asking for:

Warm clothes; costumes (in all sizes) and candy for Halloween; turkeys, stuffing mix, gravy and mashed potatoes for Thanksgiving; Christmas toys for children ages 4-6, 7-10, and 12-17. Special requests include remote-control trucks and cars, games, makeup and hair kits, and gift cards for movies or clothing stores.

The week before Christmas, Sunshine Pantry holds a party for parents to pick out gifts for their children. Volunteers are always welcome. Residents are also encouraged to adopt a family for the holiday season. For more information call Sunshine Pantry at 971-506-7827.

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Public invited to weigh in on top road safety projects

Washington County's Urban Road Maintenance District (URMD) advisory committee is seeking public comment on the [top safety improvement candidates](#) for funding in fiscal year

The committee will review comments on November 16 and then recommend projects to the Washington County Board of Commissioners to be included in URMD's 2017-18 budget.



Several projects in the Cedar Mill area are on the list. Those that receive more comments have a better chance for funding, so take a few minutes to participate!

2017-18. Candidate projects can be reviewed and the public may suggest projects through the URMD interactive map. Comments will be accepted through November 11.

Community organizations interested in hosting a presentation about the URMD Safety Improvement Program and candidate projects in their area are encouraged to contact the [Operations and Maintenance Division](#) at 503-846-ROAD (846-7623) or email them at lutops@co.washington.or.us

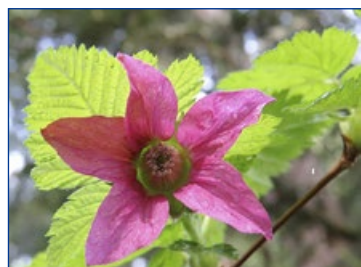
To propose a small road improvement candidate, submit an [online form](#) or contact the Operations and Maintenance Division at 503-846-ROAD (846-7623) or lutops@co.washington.or.us.

THPRD native plant sale

Saturday, October 8, 10 am-2 pm, Tualatin Hills Nature Center, 15655 SW Millikan Way, Beaverton

More than 100 varieties of native trees, shrubs, ground covers, and perennials will be available at the Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District's 11th Annual Fall Native Plant Sale. Admission is free and gardening experts, THPRD Natural Resources staff, and knowledgeable volunteers will be on hand to help gardeners make the right choice for their landscape.

Fall is the perfect time to plant natives in your yard, as their roots will grow and be ready to thrive next year. Established plants require less care and water and provide great wildlife benefits.



Salmonberry is one of the attractive native plants that will be available

Women's Safety Fair

Saturday, October 22, 8 am-4 pm, 215 SW Adams Ave., Hillsboro

The Washington County Sheriff's Department is offering training for women from age 14 up to learn personal safety techniques. The safety fair will offer situational awareness training, hands-on defensive tactics, safety resources, a vendor fair and raffle, and lunch. Class size is limited to 100 women.

A second session on defensive tactics is set for 6-9:30 pm, Oct. 24-27. For more information, contact Darlene Schnoor at 503-846-2774 or darlene_schnoor@co.washington.or.us

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