



FREE

Cedar Mill News

Volume 16, Issue 10

October 2018



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Origins of Marlene and McLain Village

by Holly Vezinet, staff writer

The neighborhoods on either side of Murray Boulevard just south of Sunset Highway are really in an ideal location: close to the highway, surrounded by stores, schools and community gathering centers. One wonders about the story of how they were located here, and the visionaries who made them possible. As urban sprawl seems inevitable, residents here in Cedar Mill and the surrounding areas might take it for

and one man with a particular vision. Tom Rohlffs, whose parents bought the second house in Marlene Village, has written an account of how the neighborhoods came to be in his book *It Takes a Village to Build a Church*. [Ed. Note, all Rohlff quotes are from the book, which is available to view at Village Baptist Church.]

Originally, the Tualatin Valley area was the home of the Atfalati native American tribe. Tom writes: "They even lived on Marlene Village. As youngsters, my brother and I found arrowheads in our neighborhood." Pioneers mispronounced the tribe's name and they became known as the Tualatin.

"They even lived on Marlene Village. As youngsters, my brother and I found arrowheads in our neighborhood."

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In order to attract homesteaders to the Oregon Territory (Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and part of Wyoming), the United States Congress enacted the [Donation Land Claim \(DLC\)](#) act, which became law on September 27, 1850. It allowed white Americans to establish homesteads on large

tracts of land without regard to legal subdivisions. Every unmarried white male citizen 18 years of age or older could have 320 acres of land,

Continued on page 7

Affordable housing project gets underway at Murray & Cornell

Sometime this month we should see some activity at the long-vacant lot at the SE corner of Murray and Cornell.

proposal, which included some retail including a food court.

According to Jilian Saurage Felton, Director of Housing Develop-



Conceptual image of Cedar Grove looking southeast

In 2008, Washington County purchased the former commercial property to make way for the expansion of the intersection. The dry-cleaning operation had left the property contaminated, so a lengthy remediation was required. Once the DEQ signed off, the property was offered at auction in 2012, but nobody bid on it. In 2014, a [team of planners, elected officials, and community members](#), led by consultant John Southgate, explored ideas for the property. In 2016, the proposal offered by [Community Partners for Affordable Housing](#) (CPAH) was selected. Since that time, they have been assembling the necessary funding to proceed.

In August, CPAH announced that the final piece of funding was in place and they would begin construction. Their [plans have changed](#) considerably since the first

ment for CPAH, "There will be 44 residential units, which will include 14 units of family housing. We are currently working with the Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District to design a beautiful public space in front of the building. While the new design no longer has commercial space on the ground floor (we were unable to acquire the necessary neighboring parcel to make it work) it will have a community room available for meetings for local neighborhood and neighbors. The working name of the project is Cedar Grove."

She explains, "In early October we will be proceeding with some pre-development and due diligence at the site, and you may see some backhoes and other equipment on the site during that time."

CPAH expects to begin construction in the summer of 2019, and hopes to be leasing by September 2020.

Live in Cedar Mill Park

JUST 15 MINUTES
From Downtown Portland...

... In Cedar Mill Park, one of suburban wonderlands, it has much to attract your eye, please your pocketbook and satisfy your desire for a permanent home. A variety of designs in two- or three-bedroom sizes are built or now building. Prices range from \$10,500 to \$13,500.

Distinctively attractive, each home has its individuality, a fine fireplace, ample closet space, floor space ranging from 1000 to 1300 square feet, and an excellent lot averaging 12,000 square feet. Other features include hard surface streets and driveways, full hot water and complete sewer systems with sewage disposal plant.

Reverse Cycle heating installed in many of these homes to maintain heat at its best. Professor Louis Stigler of Oregon State College writes about radiant heat: "Such systems do not have deleterious effect on the air... and are in radiated heat is fresher, more inspiring and less conducive to cold and nose irritation."

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An ad from a September 1947 Oregonian

granted that we have a lot of conveniences within a short distance. For the McLain and Marlene villages specifically, it is thanks to a certain few individuals, lots of hard labor,

Japanese beetle update

To date, ODA has trapped about 14,000 Japanese beetles in the treatment area. Although that is a lot, it is an overall reduction throughout the treatment area of over 52% per trap from last year. The photo traps in the core infestation area are a more accurate measure of treatment efficacy, since ODA added many traps this year to cover the expanded quarantine area. They showed an impressive reduction: almost 83% (798 beetles

this year vs 4,351 last year). These reductions show the effect of the 2017 applications of Acelepryn since it targeted the eggs that were laid in Summer 2017.

ODA spokesman James LaBonte says, "We found a couple of "hot spots" outside the quarantine area this summer. Those are being treated next week with BtG, a biological pesticide acting only on beetle larvae in the soil. "BtG" is *Bacillus*

thuringiensis galleriae. This agent is a version of the more familiar BtK, *B. thuringiensis kurstaki*, which is widely used for control or eradication of gypsy moth (we use it in our eradication programs). Unlike BtK, which is generally applied as a spray, BtG is applied as granules, just like the Acelepryn G used in the main treatment area. We also plan to treat these "hot spots" with Acelepryn G during next year's

general treatment.

Even though you're probably not seeing beetles in your yard now, that's only because they have likely already laid their eggs in the soil and died. It's the eggs and the hatching grubs that are targeted by the larvicide that was applied by the ODA this spring.

We hope by now that everyone (and their landscapers) knows to

Continued on page 9

Cedar Mill Business Roundup

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

Pharmaca events

Health Fair

Saturday, October 20, 12-6 pm
Beaverton Pharmaca, 240 NW Lost Springs Terrace, free

Join us for health screenings provided by OnSite Wellness including blood pressure, cholesterol, and blood sugar checks, as well as BMI/body fat measurements. Sign-up required to reserve your spot. Health screenings require a \$10 reservation fee, and you receive a \$10 off coupon valid on event day. Come by to try out our samples and raffle prizes!

Juice Beauty

Saturday, October 20, 12-6 pm, Pharmaca

Don't forget to come over for pampering mini-facial featuring Juice Beauty. Receive a custom skin consultation and treatment plan tailored to your skin type. Sign-up required to reserve your spot. Mini-facials require a \$10 service fee, and you receive a \$10 off coupon valid on event day.

Contact Patrick Healey at (503) 596-3552 for more information

Touchmark events

Happy Hour

Wednesday, October 24, 3 pm,
Touchmark, 840 SW Touchmark Way, near SW Barnes & Leahy Rd., free

Enjoy happy hour and meet acclaimed local artist Ryan Birkland, one of the featured artists whose work enlivens Touchmark in the West Hills. Touchmark worked with Heidi McBride & Co. to identify a number of artists from Or-

egon, Washington, and California and commissioned several dozen original, eclectic pieces to display throughout the two lodges. Seating may be limited, so RSVP by calling 503-954-1640.

President Teddy Roosevelt Visits the West Hills

Saturday, October 20, 2 pm,
Touchmark, 840 SW Touchmark Way, free



The public is invited to a legendary performance of Theodore Roosevelt, the 26th president, by Joe Wiegand, the country's leading reenactor. Wiegand resembles Roosevelt right down to the wind-

burned complexion and cadence of voice. Known for his ability to never break character, his performances have entertained presidents and elected officials alike, and he takes his lively performance on tour to parks and historic events around the country.

"We are so excited to host this reenactment. The show is an excellent opportunity to learn more about President Roosevelt's impact on our nation and his great legacy," says Touchmark Life Enrichment/Wellness Director, Keri Donovan. "Touchmark is thrilled to bring history to life and provide the opportunity for people to meet this great president."

Seating is limited, so call to reserve a seat at 503-954-1640!

Village Gallery of Arts

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

October Awards Show

Show Opens: Monday, October 1, 10 am; Reception: Sunday, October 14, 2-4 pm. Free

Join us for refreshments and enjoy meeting our talented award winners. Phyllis Meyer, Featured Artist, will be showing her recent acrylic collage and mixed media

creations. This is her first showing of exclusively non-objective/abstract work, featuring the color red! Rae Campbell, Featured Crafter, will be showing her fused glass creations.

Washington County open studio tours

Saturday and Sunday, October 20 and 21, 11am-5 pm

The Village Gallery of Arts is excited to participate in our fifth year of Washington County Open Studios Tours. Gallery members will be demonstrating their skills at the Gallery both days.

Fall & winter classes

Please see our website for information on our complete class lineup at villagegalleryarts.org. To register, visit or call the gallery at 503-644-8001



Skull by Brooke Walker-Knoblich

Brooke Walker-Knoblich—Painting with Brooke

Two-week course, Thursdays, October 18 and 25, 10 am-1 pm

Join us for a Halloween-themed class where Brooke will demonstrate painting a skull! This is an excellent class for portrait painters who want to understand the underlying anatomical structures of the human face, but students are also welcome to bring photos or still life objects of their choice to paint.

Susan Pfahl—Copperplate Calligraphy

Thursdays, October 4, 11, 18, 25, 7-9 pm

Learn Copperplate Calligraphy! As the ability to refine metals grew, it became possible to replace square ended pens with pointed pen nibs. A series of cursive

writing styles soon emerged. These styles are still used today for highly formal documents and invitations. Copperplate is the predecessor of the cursive style handwriting most of us learned in grade school. We will also play with flourishing.

Rebecca Benoit – Lightroom Essentials

Sunday, October 14, 9-11

Baffled by how to import, organize, backup and share your images using Lightroom? This class is for you! Learn how the Lightroom catalog system works—you'll love it once you understand it. You'll also learn basic workflow (import, rating, search, export) and file and backup management.

Susan Pfahl—Italic Calligraphy

Fridays, November 2, 9 and 16, 7-9 pm

Write your thoughts beautifully! We will learn Italic Script, starting from the beginning. Whether you have never held a calligraphy pen, or if you have done calligraphy in the past and need a refresher, this is an opportunity to hone your skills. Think of the beautiful greeting cards you will create!

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

Marion Acres Farm Tour

Saturday, October 13, 10 am, Marion Acres Farm, 23137 NW West Union Rd, Hillsboro, free for children under 10, \$5 per adult

This farm tour includes coffee, a breakfast treat, a full tour of the farm and processing facility, plus a special discount! Meet all the animals and learn about our sustainable processes! Register at marionacres.com



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Development roundup

Neighborhood Meetings

Kirkland/Timberland commercial development

Tuesday, October 16, 7 pm, William Walker Elementary School, 650 NW 118th Ave.

The property is located within the Beaverton City Limits and the Central Beaverton Neighborhood Association Committee (NAC) and CPO 1. The developer is currently seeking Design Review, Conditional Use, Tree Plan, and Shared Parking Determination approval from the City to construct a Hilton Home 2 hotel, as well as commercial pads, across three combined properties. The site is designated for Town Center development by the City of Beaverton Comprehensive Plan and zoned Town Center – Multiple Use (TC-MU) by the City of Beaverton.

The application will apply to the full site, including architectural elevations of the Hilton Home 2 hotel and both commercial/retail pads, trail access, landscaping, lighting, parking, and utilities. A Type III Conditional Use application will



apply only to the proposed hotel.

Prior to making application to the City of Beaverton for the necessary design review and approval, we would like to discuss the proposal in more detail with surrounding property owners and residents.

Good news for Sunset High crossing

Last month we were happy to announce that Washington County had agreed to pay half the cost of installing a pedestrian-activated flashing light for the [crosswalk on Cornell in front of Sunset High](#).

This month we're even happier to let you know that Beaverton School District has come up with money that, along with some private donations, will cover the cost of the lights.

Sunset Principal John Huelkamp says, "I am pleased to share that we have secured all the needed funding and the materials have already been ordered for the

Please note that this will be an informational meeting with the developer and/or representative only and is not intended to take the place of a public hearing before the Planning Commission. You will have an opportunity to present testimony to the Planning Commission when an application is submitted to the City for review.



Seven-lot subdivision in Bonny Slope West

Tuesday, October 23, 6:30 pm, Cedar Mill Library Community Room, 12505 NW Cornell

Pioneer Design Group is representing the developer who is proposing a subdivision of the property with phased development. The land is within the R-6 (six lots to the acre) land use district.

Prior to applying to Washington County, they will discuss the proposal with the community.

This meeting gives you the opportunity to share with the developer's representative any special information you know about the property. They will attempt to

answer questions which may be relevant to meeting development standards consistent with the county Community Development Code.



Public Hearing for proposed seven-lot subdivision

Thursday, October 18, 9 am, Washington County Public Services Building, 155 N. First Ave., Hillsboro

Preliminary review for a Type III application to build seven attached dwelling units, with a request to modify sign distance requirements, and to review the Design principles in a Transit Oriented District (TO-24-40). The proposal includes a large protected tract in the wetland area on the property.

All interested parties may attend the hearing and sign up to present testimony. The complete application (18-262) is on file at the Cedar Mill library: ask at the Reference Desk.



The wetland on the property connects to a CWS protected area adjacent to the lot.

turkeys and pies: what can and can't be composted and how. The program will cover composting for very small spaces (apartments) rental houses, larger properties, and curbside where available. Presentation by Dean Moberg, Natural Resource Conservation Service.

Free and open to the public, bring your lunch and join us for this month's Green Bag workshop. Co-hosted by Washington County and the City of Hillsboro. RSVP required. For more information and to RSVP, contact Jennifer Nelson at 503-846-8825 or sustainability@co.washington.or.us

Let it Rot! Composting for any size home

Tuesday, October 16, 12:10-12:50 pm, Washington County Public Services Building, 155 N. First Ave., room 390

From pumpkins and leaves to

ST PIUS X WOMEN'S CLUB

58TH ANNUAL Holiday Bazaar

Thursday, November 1, 5-8 pm
(\$2 donation this night only)
Fri-Sat, Nov. 2-3, 9:30 am-6:30 pm
Sunday, Nov. 4, 8:30 am-1:30 pm

In the
St. Pius Community Center
1280 NW Saltzman Rd.

Vintage Corner Raffle
Bake Sale

60+ vendors!!

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You're invited!

Cedar Mill History Club

See old friends and meet new ones... share your memories of Cedar Mill.

Thursday, November 15
2-4 pm, free

Touchmark in the West Hills
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Cedar Mill Historical Society
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For more information, visit
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Ordinance Season draws to a close

In July, we wrote about [Washington County Land Use Ordinances](#). The “season” runs from March through October, and most of the Ordinances have now been adopted. Information about all the [2018 Ordinances is here](#).

If you are interested in following and influencing next year’s Ordinance season, we encourage you to join the CCI Joint Code & Ordinance Subcommittee. The group will begin working to propose items for the 2019 county work plan during its monthly meetings this fall. For more information, [visit the CCI page](#) on the county website.

These are some Ordinances that may be of interest to Cedar Mill area people.

A-Engrossed Ordinance No. 831 - Mobile Food Carts

Amends the Community Development Code, an element of the Comprehensive Plan, relating to mobile food units. Adopted 7/17/18 - Effective 8/16/18

A-Engrossed Ordinance No. 832 - Fair Housing Updates

Amends the Community Development Code, an element of the Comprehensive Plan, relating to fair housing and group care updates. Adopted 9/18/18 - Effective 10/18/18

Ordinance No. 834 - Transportation System Plan (TSP) Updates

Updates the Transportation System Plan to conform to certain city comprehensive plans and amends the Community Development Code, elements of the Comprehensive Plan. Adopted 8/21/18 - Effective 11/23/18

Ordinance No. 835 - Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs)

Amends the Community Development Code, an element of the Comprehensive Plan, to implement legislative changes related to housing. Adopted 8/21/18 - Effective 9/20/18

Ordinance No. 840 - Housekeeping

A general housekeeping ordinance that includes minor updates, corrections, and revisions to the Washington County Rural/Natural Resource Plan and Community Development Code (CDC). Adopted 9/18/18 - Effective 10/18/18

Ordinance No. 841 - Flexible Design Option

Establishes an alternative land use review option for certain

regulated affordable housing. The ordinance amends the Community Development Code (CDC) to provide both site development flexibility and density bonuses to encourage and facilitate regulated affordable housing development inside the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB). Adopted 9/18/18 - Effective 11/23/18

Ordinance No. 842 - Equitable Housing

Makes limited amendments to the Community Development Code (CDC) to facilitate development of housing. The ordinance amends certain setbacks within three districts, corrects/clarifies standards of the Transit-Oriented: Retail Commercial (TO:RC) district related to day care facility classification and housing, reduces certain landscape area requirements, allows omission of sidewalk on one side of a private street in some cases, reduces minimum residential driveway widths, and updates related parking standards. Adopted 9/18/18 - Effective 11/23/18

The following Ordinances have been “engrossed,” or changed from their original language. Information is also on the county website. They were considered at the October 2 meeting of the Board of County Commissioners but they will require another BCC hearing before adoption.



A-Engrossed Ordinance No. 838 - North Bethany Main Street Urban Design Plan

Proposes to amend the Comprehensive Framework Plan for the Urban Area, the Community Development Code, and the Bethany Community Plan to add requirements applicable to future development within the Main Street area of the North Bethany Subarea. The Main Street Area is a mixed-use area that is intended to serve as a focal point of the North Bethany community. This engrossed Ordinance preserves a provision for the possibility of a small community center, which may be in jeopardy because THPRD doesn’t have provisions for such facilities for sites less than 15 acres.

A-Engrossed Ordinance No. 839 - Beaverton Urban Planning Area Agreement (UPAA)

Proposes to amend the 1988

Washington County-Beaverton Urban Planning Area Agreement (UPAA), including adding policies and processes for coordinating concept planning in Beaverton’s identified Urban Reserve Planning Area, and minor changes to the policies and processes for comprehensive planning in the Urban Planning Area.

It’s interesting to note that North Bethany and Bonny Slope West were not included in the updated UPAA.

North Bethany Road ‘A’ - Ordinance No. 843

Proposes amendments to the Comprehensive Framework Plan for the Urban Area, the Transportation System Plan, and the North Bethany Subarea Plan of the Bethany Community Plan relating to the following changes to primary streets in the North Bethany Subarea: an adjustment of the Road A alignment, the removal of a segment of Primary Street P4, and the removal of a segment of Primary Street P16. The changes are proposed in order to limit impacts to an identified wetland.

Mary Manseau, Chair of the Code & Ordinance Subcommittee, notes that the realignment of Shackelford Road boiled down to a disagreement between two of the property owners, rather than an enforcement of good planning principals.

Library News

Author William Ritter

Thursday, October 11, 6:30-7:30 pm, Sunset High School Media Center

Author William Ritter will visit Sunset High School to tell teens about his writing process and how his bestselling mystery series Jackaby came to be. Ritter is an Oregon educator and author. The Jackaby series is a blend of crime-solving mystery, historical fiction, and steampunk.

Lego Free Play

Saturday, October 13, 10:30 am-noon, Cedar Mill Library

A drop-in program for kids ages five and up who enjoy building with Legos! Take part in our STEM challenge by making a Lego boat! Will it sink or will it float? What will make it sink? Have fun playing and experimenting with Legos. No registration required; all Legos will be provided.

Verizon has been busy in Cedar Mill

Some readers were concerned about markings in their yards and excavation work happening around the community. We discovered that Verizon has Washington County permits to install new fiber optic cables throughout the area.

Land Use and Transportation Public Affairs and Communications Manager Melissa DeLyser provided us with a list of approved projects, including work on Butner, Cornell, Cedar Hills Bl., Thompson, NW 113th, Science Park Drive, Murray, Jenkins, and Barnes roads.

We asked if telecommunication companies like Verizon get a blanket permission to install cables etc., or is it hole by hole? Aaron Clodfelter, LUT Principal Engineer, responded, "They do not have blanket approval, although they do have the right to use the right-of-way (ROW, land along streets that is owned by a jurisdiction) as long as they obtain the proper permits and comply with our conditions.

Clodfelter explains that, "We don't have a single document that outlines criteria for approving ROW permits. It's a combination of road standards, internal guidance, standard specifications, Oregon Statutes, traffic control manuals, standard details, and past practice."

We wrote in August about policies regarding cell towers in the ROW. This is a different topic, since it apparently doesn't involve tower installation. However, DeLyser mentioned, "That discussion is still ongoing. ...my understanding is they are installing underground fiber optic cables."

A Verizon spokesperson said, "In the Portland area, we're working to improve our wireless network and prepare for future technologies. To do this, we're installing 4G LTE small cell nodes that connect to the network with fiber optic cable backhaul. How quickly we can do this work depends on our ability to secure the permits needed to build out a robust and densified 4G LTE network that will pave the way for innovation that will benefit the community."

Washington County Public Affairs Forum

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

New location! The forum meets every Monday (except holidays). Lunch is available to order from the menu. Following the speaker, Forum members may ask questions.

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

October 8

Candidates HD 27: Sheri Malstrom vs Brian Pierson & HD: 37 Julie Parrish vs Rachel Prusack. All candidates have been invited

Special evening event

Thursday, October 11, 6:30 pm, Hillsboro Civic Center (Doors open @ 5:30, there will be tables with other candidates present)

County Commission Chair race: Kathryn Harrington, Bob Terry

Measure 105 debate (Sanctuary): Pro: Richard la Mountain (former VP, Oregonians for Immigration Reform); Against: Maria Caballero-Rubio (Executive Director, Centro Culturale) and Pat Garrett, Washington County Sheriff

October 15

Lynn Peters, Andy Duyck: Affordable Housing Metro Measure; and candidates in HD 30, Janeen Sollman & Dorothy Merritt. All candidates have been invited

October 22

Measure 106 (Abortion funding related measure) Pro: Aubrienne Todd; Against: Grayson Dempsey (NARL) & HD 33 candidates Mitch Greenlick vs Elizabeth Reye. All candidates and representatives have been invited.

October 29

Tigard Mayoral Race: Jason Snyder, Marc Woodard, Marland Henderson, Linda Monahan. All candidates have been invited

November 5 is TBA
Have you renewed your membership yet? Now is the time! [Just click here.](#)



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Kathryn HARRINGTON
for Washington County Chair

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Nov. 6

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County Board & Commissions need your participation!

Boards, committees and commissions advise the Board of Commissioners on matters of interest to people who live and work in Washington County. Committees themselves do not pass ordinances to establish policy; their purpose is to study issues and make recommendations.

Commission members are volunteers appointed by the County Board of Commissioners. In many cases, members must be residents of Washington County. Serving on an appointed board or commission is a great way for Washington County residents to participate in decisions that affect them and to learn more about how local government works.

You are encouraged to visit the [county web page](#) for more information about each of these, including the application process, and the requirements and responsibilities for membership.

Aging and Veteran Services Advisory Council—3 positions available now and 4 positions available after Dec 31, 2018.

Citizens Noise Advisory Committee—1 position available after Nov 30, 2018.

Columbia Pacific Economic Development District (Col-Pac)—2 positions available now.

Cultural Coalition of Washington County (CCWC)—3 positions available now and 5 positions available after Dec 31, 2018.

Emergency Medical Services Advisory Council—2 positions available now.

Fair Board—1 position available now and 3 positions available after Dec 31, 2018.

Fairgrounds Advisory Committee—1 position available after Dec 31, 2018 .

Homeless Plan Advisory Committee (HPAC)—2 positions available now and 6 positions available after Dec 31, 2018 .

Housing Advisory Committee (HAC)—1 position available now .

Housing Authority Board of Directors—1 position available after October 31, 2018 and 1 position available after Dec 31, 2018 .

Northwest Area Commission on Transportation (NWACT)—1 position available now and 1 position available after Dec 31, 2018.

Park and Recreation Advisory Board—2 positions available now .

Planning Commission—2 positions available after Jan 31, 2019.

Public Health Advisory Council—2 positions available now (Schools or ESD and Non-Profit Organization) and 4 positions available after Jan 31, 2019.

Rural Roads Operations and Maintenance Advisory Committee (RRMAC)—3 positions available now and 3 positions available after Dec 31, 2018.

Urban Road Maintenance District Advisory Committee (URMDAC)—3 positions available now and 1 position available after Dec 31, 2018.

The application deadline is November 6, 2018 or open until filled. Applications may be obtained by visiting the [Boards and Commissions website](#).

HOA Board Meeting facilitation

Saturday, October 20, 9 am-4 pm, Hillsboro Police West Precinct, 250 SE 10th Av, free

You joined your HOA Board because you wanted to contribute to your community, but people get upset, and it's difficult to get through a meeting without some hard feelings. What if you learned how to facilitate those group conversations where emotions run high? What if you helped provide a space everyone felt heard and had their say? But you don't know how to do that? We can help.

Beaverton Dispute Resolution Center and Hillsboro Mediation Program presents a class covering the topics:

- Use dialogue for productive meetings and better relationships
- Basic understanding of facilitation skills and tools
- How to feel more confident in leading groups' conversations
- Help people feel heard
- What community mediation is and how it can help solve neighborhood issues

Register now by emailing mediation@Hillsboro-Oregon.gov and please include a cell phone number where you can be reached for any last minute changes.

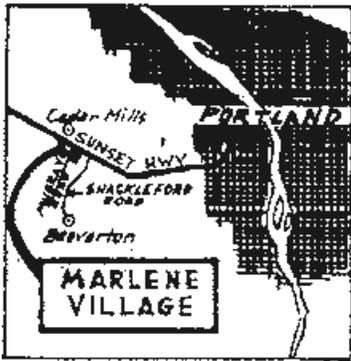
Girl Scout Information Night

Thursday, October 18, 6-7 pm, Cedar Mill Library

Learn about starting a troop, joining a troop, and being part of a troop. Contact April Hill, ahill@mrportland.com, for more information or just show up!

McLain, continued from page 1 and married couples could claim 640 acres. In the case of a married couple, the husband and wife each owned half of the total grant under their own names. [The law was one of the first](#) that allowed married women in the United States to hold property under their own name.

Many of the family names found on the Cedar Mill Donation Land Claims map are familiar: Walker, Cornell, Hall, among others. "Josiah and Mary Hall established a 319-acre claim within the boundaries of what is now Butner, Murray, and Cornell Roads. Their claim included what is now Marlene Village. Village Bap-



Map shows location of new housing project at Portland,

machinery that would've made the construction easier. The project was further hampered by high building costs and the absence of a viable

route from Portland out to the subdivisions. To get a perspective on travel times, transporting crops from Hillsboro to Portland would take two days.

Fred encountered many difficulties, not the least of which was financial.

"To help from going under, he would work all day and then come back and work into the evening loading excess dirt from the construction site of the Sunset Highway. He would get \$10 for each dump truck load of dirt. He would use this dirt for fill in his village."



Living the suburban dream in McLain Village

1949 finally saw the completion of Sunset Highway, though due to the lack of an overpass and on and off ramps, the intersection at Murray Road was the sight of many fatal accidents.

Unfortunately, McLain Construction Company ran out of funds and had to abandon the operation. At that point, other investors were jumping into housing projects. One such entrepreneur, a name known to many in the Portland metro area, was Harry Mittleman. Already an es-

tivist Church would have bordered their property."

A man named Fred McLain, a transplant from North Carolina by way of Huntington Beach, California, dreamed of building a community complete with "a shopping center, restaurant, gas station, and a small church in the woods." After the family moved to Hillsboro in 1938, Fred started a construction company with his son Earle. After having built apartments and other rentals in the Hillsboro area, the Commonwealth Bank granted the McLain Construction Company the right to begin building houses in a new subdivision west of Portland called Cedar Mill Park. The going was extremely tough, there was no electricity in the area, no paved streets, and water had to be brought in to make concrete. The builders lacked the essential



Inside the Chuck Wagon restaurant, early 50s

established real estate developer and building contractor, Harry saw an opportunity to build his "dream" village on the east side of Murray Road. Tom Rohlffs remembers "Bud and Mary Olson bought the model. We bought the second house next door for \$8,500. The homes in McLain Village, west of Murray Rd., were on average \$10,500. Marlene Village homes had three designs, all at the same price. He named the streets after his children, and the whole neighborhood was named after his granddaughter Marlene Schnitzer. When we were children, Marlene Village would flood over from Cedar Mill Creek, and some Villagers had to take row boats to their homes. Mittleman was sued five times to clean out our creek."

Fred McLain's vision of a community was not yet complete. This would prove to be the key to attracting home buyers to the area. Three years after McLain Village was completed, the McLain Shopping Center was built. "It contained a grocery store, drug store, beauty parlor, variety store, barbershop, dental office, clothing store, and upstairs apartments."

The restaurant, built in the pioneer style, was named the Chuck Wagon. "It had prairie schooner wagon wheels around the perimeter... and an authentic covered wagon in the parking lot. The restaurant interior was western style with rifles, guns, yokes, and other pioneer materials decorating the walls." In one photo you can see that Fred repurposed old tractor seats to use as stools around the counter. (The building is now the Greek Village.)

Tom has fond memories of that shopping center: "The Chuck Wagon was the center of all our activity. My Mom sent us up there to get bread or anything else. After school, we would walk across Sunset Highway (no overpass) to the Chuck Wagon restaurant. I would order a 'graveyard' or 'cherry coke' (5 cents). It was a staple for boyhood



You can get anything you want at McLain Village

snacking after school." He remembers "The church, Sunset Valley Elementary, strawberry picking, fishing at Bethany Pond and Dairy Creek along Sunset Highway, riding our bikes all over, sports, and the Chuck Wagon was our childhood experiences. Life was good." Indeed, life is good in Marlene and McLain Village, thanks to forward thinking individuals like Fred McLain and Harry Mittlemann.

Fall Festival at Cedar Hills Rec Center

Saturday, October 20, 11 am-3 pm, Cedar Hills Recreation Center, 11640 SW Park Way, \$2 per person, \$10 max per family, scrip is 25¢ each

Dress in your favorite costume and join us at Cedar Hills for a fun-filled Fall Festival. Carnival games, bounce house, pirates cove, a clown, Bingo, pumpkin painting, face painting, food & refreshments, and more! For more information [visit the website](#) or call 503-629-6340.

Skyline Grange Fall Garage Sale

Friday, October 5, 9 am-7 pm and Saturday, October 6, 9 am-5 pm, 11275 NW Skyline Blvd.

Everything but the kitchen sink. Donations from 30+ local households. Proceeds to support Grange activities and building maintenance. Free refreshments!



Tom Rohlffs in his backyard shortly after moving in



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Family Morning at WCM

Saturday, October 13, 10-1 pm, Washington County Museum, PCC Rock Creek Campus, 17677 NW Springville Rd., free

The Washington County Museum continues a great season of Free Family Mornings with a paint-your-own JoyBot workshop led by Gary Hirsch! At this all-ages, participatory event you will create a teeny personal robot that can go everywhere with you to protect, defend, and give outrageous compliments. All ages and backgrounds are encouraged to join in.

Gary Hirsch is an artist and consultant living in Portland, Oregon, whose work seeks ways that art can help people in delightful and surprising ways. "I am deeply interested in how people make things together," says Hirsch. "The great moments in our lives are the result of creative collaborations—ideas are formed, collide with other ideas and, when the stars align, great things happen. My art and work is a small attempt in bringing more of this into the world." He makes thousands of tiny JoyBots painted on the back of dominoes (most recent Bot count is 50,456), and even a few painted giant on the sides of buildings; and he wants you to steal this idea and make it your own!

Free Family Mornings is an ongoing series hosted by the Washington County Museum. Each month during the school year the museum hosts a family-friendly, no-experience-needed workshop lead by a teaching artist from the community.

The Free Family Mornings series is generously supported by the Oregon Air Show, with additional support from Beaverton Rotary.

AgriCulture: Shaping Land and Lives in the Tualatin Valley

Through spring 2019, Washington County Museum, PCC Rock Creek Campus, 17677 NW Springville Rd.

Visitors to this dynamic, colorful exhibit will be able to touch, hear, see and learn about agriculture and the many ways it impacts our communities. Since time immemorial people in the Tualatin Valley have used their labor and technology to maximize

the amount of nourishing food and valuable plant products that grow in this fertile area. Those efforts have re-formed human habits and social structures as well as the physical landscape. This interactive exhibit centers on eight oral histories drawn from the museum's archive housed within Pacific University's digital exhibits. These individuals, some historic and some contemporary, speak to the field of agriculture through their personal experiences and the experiences of their families and ancestors. Together they become a dialogue across time, culture and technology that highlights many facets of agriculture's impact on us all.

"So many different cultural groups have participated in food and resource cultivation over the



Old silo with farm equipment near Pumpkin Ridge

history of the Tualatin Valley that we knew we could not create a single narrative for this exhibit that could reflect them all," says Molly Alloy, Community Engagement Coordinator for the museum and Guest Curator of this exhibit. "Our hope is that by letting individual voices express different perspectives on agriculture we can show that the industry as a whole impacts each of us, but in different ways."

Photography, video, illustration, an interactive drawing station, and historical objects from the museum's collection surround and take inspiration from these stories. Photographer Leslie Peltz's pensive black and white images invite the viewer into quiet moments she has encountered in her outings across Washington County to document silos.

The museum also commissioned work from illustrators Allynn Carpenter and Anke Gladnick, as well as video artist Jayson Wynkoop. Gladnick's illustration, a huge sweeping mural rich with color and details, knits together elements from all of the oral histories to

give a visual overview of changing cultivation technologies over time. Wynkoop's video nods toward alternative and future possibilities for the farming industry, and Carpenter's tender portraits feature oral history community members and bring them together across time and space. The drawing station invites visitors to share their visions of and experience with agriculture. These drawings will be exhibited along with the three youth contestant winners who submitted artwork answering the question, "What does agriculture mean to you?" during an open call last school year. Historic objects from the museum's collection will be featured throughout the exhibit so that visitors can experience first-hand some of the tools that have helped shape the land around them.

Featuring the personal narratives of: Vlasta Becvar Barber; Bertony Faustin; Aya Iwasaki Fujii; Peter Hing; Jose Jaime; David Lewis; Jean Edwards Muir; and Esther Stucki. The exhibit includes Spanish translations of all English text, written transcripts of all audio segments and is wheelchair accessible.

Sunset Band Classic

Saturday, October 13, Hillsboro Stadium

More than 5,000 people will descend upon Hillsboro Stadium for the annual Sunset Marching Band Classic. In its 30th year, this premier marching band competition is hosted by the Sunset Apollo Marching Band and Auxiliary (SAMBA) volunteer organization. Accredited by the Northwest Association for Performing Arts (NWAPA), this year the Sunset Marching Band Classic will host a NWAPA Competition, attended by many bands and their enthusiastic supporters from throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Under the direction of Greg Hall, Sunset enjoys one of the premier band programs in the Pacific Northwest. Students are offered a wide variety of musical alternatives including marching band and colorguard, jazz band, funk band, and symphonic band.

The Sunset Classic is the primary event to raise money supporting all band programs at Sunset High School. This includes the marching band program, jazz band, funk band, winter percussion and winter guard. We hope to make this an extra-special celebration this year to commemorate 30 years of the Classic.

We strive to keep our programs

Beetles, continued from page 1
take lawn clippings and some other yard debris to the designated drop-off area during the active season. However, the good news is that loads of fallen leaves are not a risk to spread Japanese beetle and are



The life cycle of the destructive Japanese beetle.

not part of the quarantined material. Clean Water Services performs street sweeping for most areas that they serve, so leaving piles of leaves on the street is okay. Note however that the quarantine period has ended for 2018, and will resume on April 1, 2019. The quarantine went

accessible to all interested students, regardless of their ability to pay. It takes over \$100,000 a year to support the Sunset High School band and colorguard programs. The school district cannot fund these activities. Without community support, these opportunities for participation and leadership would disappear.

SAC Art Fair

Thursday, November 15, 10 am-7 pm, Sunset Athletic Club, 13939 NW Cornell Road

Sunset Athletic Club will host more than 30 local artists selling their wares for the holiday season. A portion of sales will be donated to the Oregon Food Bank. Patrons are encouraged to bring their own non-perishable food to add to the donations. For more information, visit sunsetac.com

DAR meeting

Thursday, October 11, 6 pm, contact for location

Are you interested learning about the Daughters of American Revolution (DAR)? The mission of the DAR is to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism. If you are interested in finding out more, the Beaver Chapter of the DAR, in Beaverton, is having an Introduction to DAR presentation. Please contact us at BeaverChapterDAR@gmail.com.

into effect in summer of 2017 and will continue to be active for several more years.

The boundary of the quarantine was expanded this year because of increased Japanese beetle detections in the county in 2017. See the interactive map [on the project website](#)—it shows the beetles that were found during Summer 2017, which is why the treatment area was expanded. Each colored dot is a trap that had beetles in it last year. Click on the dots to see how many were found. A map showing this Summer's catch will be available on the website soon.

There is a useful chart of common beetles and pests that are not Japanese beetles on the [updates page](#), scroll down to the July entry.

Kindergarten Open House

Thursday, November 1, 3:30-6 pm, St. Pius X Catholic Church

Take a tour with our students and parents, and meet with the Kindergarten teachers and staff. Learn more about our academic & spiritual curriculum, including music, Spanish, physical education, computer, and library. Discover what STEM looks like in Kindergarten. Extended care is available until 6 pm on school days.

Beaverton Historical Society

Tuesday, October 9, 7 pm, Elsie Stuhr Center

What do you know about Oregon's history? Bob Setterberg, from the Oregon Historical Society will be our guest speaker. He brings with him a very enlightening and enjoyable trip through Oregon's history beginning 30 million years ago up to the time when covered wagons crossed the Oregon Trail. Bob tells stories about how we became who we are, and his presentation is well illustrated with many colorful pictures. He also brings with him many artifacts that you can see and handle. Come and learn about Oregon's history in a very enjoyable way.

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Viva Village events

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

The following events are open to the public.

Women's Coffee
 Tuesdays, October 2 and 16, 10 am, Solace and Fine Espresso, 4655 SW Griffith Dr. #160, Beaverton.

Summerlake Loop nature walk
 Saturday, October 6, 9:30 am, 11450 SW Winter Lake Drive, Tigard.

Dine Around Beaverton and Beyond
 Wednesday, October 10, 1 pm, Outback Steakhouse, Peterkort Towne Square, 11146 SW Barnes Road

Village 101 Presentation
 Saturday, October 13, 10-11:30 am, Elsie Stuhr Center, Cedar Room, 5550 SW Hall Blvd, Beaverton.

Information for prospective members and/or volunteers. For information: 503-746-5082.

Aging With Grace: Senior Series Lecture and Workshop
 Saturday, October 13, 1:30-4 pm, Elsie Stuhr Center, 5550 SW Hall Blvd. Beaverton.

Dr. Maureen C. Nash, Medical Director of Providence Elder Place will speak on Aging Well: Mental and Emotional Resiliency. RSVP.

Thursday Night Social
 Thursday, October 18, 6 pm, La Hacienda Real Mexican Restaurant, 12025 SW Canyon Road, Beaverton. RSVP.

Men's Coffee Break
 Tuesday, October 23, 10-11 am, Solace and Fine Espresso, 4655 SW Griffith Dr. #160, Beaverton.

Welcome Walkers Hiking Group.
 Thursday, October 25, 9-11 am, Tualatin Hills Nature Park, 15655 SW Millikan Way, Beaverton.

A brisk 3-4 mile walk-n-talk.
Aging With Grace: Senior Series Lecture and Workshop
 Saturday, October 27, 1:30-4 pm, Elsie Stuhr Center, 5550 SW Hall Blvd. Beaverton.

Nay and Friedenbergs Elder Law Firm representatives will speak on Key Legal Documents for you and your family's planning.

Family Caregiver Conference

Friday, November 16, 9 am-2:30 pm, Tuality Health Education Center, 334 SE 8th Ave., Hillsboro, free

November is National Family Caregivers Month. Register now for the 15th annual Washington County

Family Caregiver Conference, for unpaid family caregivers of older adults. Lunch is included. Space is limited, and registration is required.

This year's conference is titled "Including Yourself in the Circle of Care." The keynote speaker is Marcy Cottrell Houle, who will present "Effective and Critically Important Strategies for Navigating the Healthcare System." Ms. Cottrell Houle is co-author with Elizabeth Eckstrom of The Gift of Caring: Saving our Parents from the Perils of Modern Healthcare, a national Christopher Award winner.

Other presentations include legal considerations for family caregivers, whole health, sexuality and dementia, paying for care when funds are limited, and more.

The conference is sponsored by Washington County Disability, Aging and Veteran Services Family Caregiver Support Program, OHSU Tuality Healthcare and VA Portland Caregiver Support Program.

Call 503-846-3069 to register or for more information.

Sunset High School Hallo-Wine Fundraiser

Sunday, October 28, RSVP info below

Join us the weekend before Halloween at the Hallo-Wine Party, a wine tasting event benefiting the 2019 Sunset High School Graduation Party.

This is a fun and festive afternoon that raises funds for the 2019 Grad Party. You can sample white, red and sparkling wines, and then buy your favorite bottles at discounted prices. The event is scheduled at the end of October: just in time to stock up for the upcoming holiday season. This event is for guests 21 and over please! Parking is limited so consider carpooling or using Lyft or Uber. Can't make the event but want to support the fundraising? [Donate on-line here.](#)

The Grad Party Committee is dedicated to providing a fun, safe, drug and alcohol-free event available to all graduating students of Sunset High School. Proceeds raised for the event cover scholarships to ensure that everyone who wants to attend can do so. The funds are also used to pay for the venue, entertainment, food and transportation to and from the event.

Tickets for the event are \$30 for a single or \$50 for a couple. [RSVP online here.](#) or email lori.boone@outlook.com for more information.

Confused about “Scaping?” Backyard conservation demystified

by Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District Education Program staff

Backyard conservation is becoming the next big thing. For some of us, though, the trend can be overwhelming—naturescaping, meadowscaping, xeriscaping, bugscaping. It can all leave you wishing you were escaping the garden! Here is a quick rundown of the various backyard habitat strategies that help you bring conservation practices closer to home.

Naturescaping

This is the practice of mimicking nature in your yard or garden—allowing it to thrive without fertilizers and pesticides. You can start naturescaping at any level of garden expertise, and you will probably save time and money in the process. Love the natural spaces of the Pacific Northwest? Good, because in naturescaping, you will be using many native plants. These native plants are adapted to our region’s climate and soils, and the native wildlife are adapted to them, so really, it is a win-win situation for everyone. Learn more at swcd.net

Xeriscaping

This is just a fancy word for waterwise gardening. In our region though, you can manage this with a little more flair than just beds of rock and cacti. There are many native and native-hybrid plants that are adapted to the local weather cycles of cool, moist winters and drier, sunnier summers. As in naturescaping, these natives can be very



low maintenance, require fewer chemicals, and need less watering by you. Tips include making sure you put the right plant in the right place (matching growing conditions in different areas of the yard) and grouping plants with similar watering needs together. Learn more at conservveh2o.org

Meadowscaping

A variation on naturescaping, meadowscaping converts your lawn into a more natural setting, improv-

ing storm water infiltration, water quality, and wildlife habitat without requiring polluting practices such as fertilizing and mowing. A meadowscape is a planting that utilizes the principles of meadows, but in a smaller space than a traditional meadow. It includes diverse plant-



ings of native wildflowers and grasses. Meadows are allowed to go to seed, minimizing the need to re-plant each year. In some neighborhoods, this can cause a bit of a stir if weed ordinances and covenants are on the books, so be sure to know your area before you start! Learn more at wmswcd.org

Curbscaping

This is a polite term for what is also known as “hellstrip gardening,” that is, trying to do something a little more wildlife friendly in that difficult space between the sidewalk and the curb. In her recent popular book of the same name,

Evelyn Hadden explains that the curb strip is a no-man’s land of sorts – privately owned, but part of the public landscape. This strip of dirt between the sidewalk and the street can be a difficult place

to grow anything, let alone native plants that thrive in native soils typically lacking here.

Many other factors contribute to the headache: lack of water, heat reflected from paved surfaces, foot traffic, trash, animal waste, and poor drainage, to name a few. Curbscaping encourages you to work with what you have, even if the conditions in that space are vastly different from the rest of your yard. You can chose natives that support insect and

wildlife habitat, but you will have to select species that make sense for these unique conditions. Grasses, sedges, and tougher forbs are all great ideas. Bushes and trees must be selected with care due to space constraints and safety of sightlines. Learn more at evelynhadden.com

Bugscaping

Love pollinators? Interested in soil macroinvertebrates? Bugscaping is the trend for you! This concept creates habitat for native plants and insects from neglected spaces, sometimes providing a space for research and education in the process. Like all “scaping” projects, the entry knowledge level is low. But true success

does require careful planning to select plants that have relationships with local insects. So how to know what to plant? You can consult local native plant guides for beneficial insect relationships. Keep an eye out for tough growing conditions (see curbscaping above). Learn more at the Xerces Society website.

Fall Native Plant Sale

Saturday, October 6, 10 am-2 pm, Tualatin Hills Nature Center, 15655 SW Millikan Way, free

The 18th annual Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District’s Fall Native Plant Sale is a great opportunity to fill your garden with native trees, shrubs and flowering plants. Once established, these native plants require less care than many ornamentals while providing food and cover to resident pollinators and other wildlife. The event is sponsored by Friends of the Tualatin Hills Nature Park. All proceeds go to support environmental education programs, trails and nature center improvements.

Planting in the fall season offers unique benefits as well. “Spring might have better weather for gardening, but planting now gives plants a head start,” says Karen Munday, program coordinator, Nature Center. “Think of all the watering nature will do for you over the winter.”

Knowledgeable staff, volunteers and Park Rangers will be on hand to answer questions about the benefits of native plants. They can also help find the right plant for your yard. A [list of native plant species available for purchase can be found here](#).

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