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## Handwriting Success began in Cedar Mill

by Virginia Bruce

Barbara Getty started teaching third grade at Sunset Valley Elementary in 1959. The school, which replaced the old two-room Union School House, was located on Murray Road more or less where Home Depot is now, and served students from first to eighth grade. She taught third, and then second-graders until 1966.

She took a break from teaching, traveling to Turkey to teach English where she met her future husband, and then to Pennsylvania, her husband's home state. She returned to the Cedar Mill area and took a calligraphy workshop at Oregon School of Art and Craft in 1970, where she met Inge Dubai. Lloyd Reynolds, who taught at Reed College from 1929-1969, was also in the class.



Barbara Getty in her Millridge home, with some of the many books she has worked on

Dubay and Getty began to see that young students would do better to learn Italic handwriting rather than cursive. Getty had been interested in letterforms all her life, and got a "Speedball C2" pen in high school. Dubay had also been fascinated by lettering from an early age.

They studied under Lloyd Reynolds at the school that would become Pacific Northwest College of Art (PNCA) where he advised them to "share the art." His calligraphy and design classes at Reed helped inspire Steve Jobs to include a variety of fonts on Apple computers. He spoke about children being "crippled" by bad handwriting, and it inspired Getty to follow up on his advice.

Both of them began teaching their students to use Italic handwriting—Dubay at Metropolitan

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## Road News

### Filbert sidewalk project chosen for future construction

The Washington County Urban Road Maintenance District's (URMD) volunteer Advisory Committee (URMDAC) met in September to select safety improvements from a "250%" list (250% of their target budget) they had been working on during the past year. 13 projects were recommended for funding during fiscal year 2020-2021 and fy 2021-22.

We often see parents with small children walking in the street and dodging parked cars.

It's uncertain which side of the street will get a sidewalk. These details will be determined during the "project scoping" phase, when county staff considers various aspects, including costs of Right of Way and connections. While there is a little bit of sidewalk on the



Pedestrians have to walk in the street to get from Murray to Saltzman

The project, which would construct a sidewalk along one side of Filbert between Murray and Saltzman, has been on the list for many years. The street offers a convenient route for pedestrians going to the library, and serves students at Sunset High and St. Pius School.

south side of Filbert near Murray, there is also a crosswalk across Saltzman from the north side. All necessary scoping will be done by the time the projects are submitted to the Capital Projects Services Division for design and project management.

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## SAMBA hosts Sunset Classic

Saturday, October 12, 11 am preliminaries; 4-7:30 pm finals, Sunset High field, Adults \$15, Students and Seniors \$10, Children 6-12 \$5, Under 6 free

by Cami Villanueva, student editor

Sunset Apollo Marching Band and Auxiliary (SAMBA) is Sunset High School's competitive marching band and colorguard sports team. Founded in 1987, Sunset's band has performed in various competitions, such as Music in Motion in Seattle, Washington; OrlandoFest in Orlando, Florida; and other local competitions at high schools or at Ron Tonkin Field. SAMBA members work vigorously from August to October to put on a seven-minute show full of music, dance, and colors. Because of this, SAMBA is proud to be the local marching band circuit's defending

AA class champions.

Due to the lack of funding from the school, SAMBA must fundraise most of the money for the program. Throughout the year, there will be fundraisers asking the com-



munity for support. This can be selling plants and flowers, asking for donations, or simply asking for cans and bottles. SAMBA holds a can and bottle drive at Sunset High

School every second Saturday of each month (in October this will be Sunday Oct. 13 because of the Sunset Classic).

Another important fundraiser is the Sunset Classic. Every year,

SAMBA hosts the competition. It has been a tradition lasting over thirty years. Not only will various marching bands come to Sunset High School to compete and learn

from each other, but the Sunset Classic is also SAMBA's largest fundraiser. Money from concessions and ticket sales goes to SAMBA to keep the band program strong.

This year is very special because Sunset Classic spectators will receive a pass to the Columbia Employee Store when they purchase their Sunset Classic ticket onsite at the event. The Columbia Employee Store pass will be good for access from October 12-November 3, 2019.

It's important now more than ever to fill every seat, so whether or not this is the first time hearing about SAMBA or marching band competitions, please come to the Sunset Classic, October 12, at Sunset High School and enjoy the show local students work so hard to perform.

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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](mailto:info@cedarmillnews.com)

## New brewpub coming to Timberland

Great Notion Brewing & Barrel House, with two locations on the east side, is best known for its hazy, fruit-forward IPAs and “culinary-inspired” sours and stouts. The company just announced that the company has signed a lease in the Timberland Center in Cedar Mill.

The goal is to officially open right after the New Year 2020 but the landlord has pre-approved a



pop-up beer garden tent to open for business while the interior build-out is getting underway. Great Notion hopes to open the pop-up tent on weekends starting in November.

“So many of our customers work at Nike, Intel, and Columbia, but have a hard time getting to our Alberta and NW locations with all the traffic these days,” says cofounder Paul Reiter. “We wanted to make it easier for people out in Beaverton and Hillsboro to be able to try some of our juicy IPAs and flavorful beers like Double Stack and Blueberry Muffin, but not give up any distribution rights or become a distributor ourselves.”

Great Notion’s new space will feature 20 taps, a slimmed down food

menu (still to be determined) and also have beer to-go. The location, previously used by Ava Roasteria, is 2000 sq. ft. indoors with roll up garage doors leading to a beautiful elevated stone beer garden.

“We really like the Timberland shopping center because it doesn’t have that old strip mall vibe,” Ryan O’Connor, VP of Operations says. “The wood, stone, and metal construction really echoes our Alberta and NW 28th locations.”

Get a taste of our new neighbor on their website: [greatnotion.com](http://greatnotion.com)

## Cedar Mill Farmers Market wraps up the season

Saturdays through October 12, 9 am-2 pm, corner of Cornell & Murray

October is here and that means the Cedar Mill Farmers Market Season will soon be over, but the Market is still full of great stuff.

Come and stock up on lots of fresh local produce, produce, produce, and your favorite olives, kettle-corn, honey, coffee, bakery goods, fresh roasted chiles, nuts, flowers, lotions, candles, soaps, jewelry, tablecloths, baskets, tamales, and more.

The Chili Cook-Off on September 21 was great! All the chilis were delicious and it was very hard to pick a winner. It was a “double Debbie day!” First Place went to Debbie J’s Beef, Sausage & Bean Chili, and Second Place to Debbie P’s (from The Olive Branch) Grandpa’s Chili. Thank you all for participating and making it a fun day!!

We love being in this community and being your farmers market! Make sure to stop by, say hello, and tell us what you liked about the market/what we can improve/what you’d like us to include (you can email us too at [ourcmfm@gmail.com](mailto:ourcmfm@gmail.com) but we would really like to see you). And let us know if you’d like to volunteer to help next year!

## Love Farm CSA Harvest Gathering

Saturday, October 12, noon-6 pm, Love Farm, 46125 NW Hillside Rd, Forest Grove

Visit the farm to take a tour of the fields and greenhouses, enjoy a potluck lunch and apple cider pressing, and meet your farmers!

Have you thought about joining a CSA? Community Supported Agriculture is a great way to get

direct access to organically grown, seasonal, farm-fresh produce. Love Farm delivers to a number of convenient pickup locations around the greater Portland area, including a spot in Bonny Slope.

The 2019 season is nearly over, but this is a good opportunity to explore the idea for next year. Learn more at [lovefarmorganics.com](http://lovefarmorganics.com)

## Cornell Farm House Plant Swap

Monday, October 14, 2:30-4 pm, 8212 SW Barnes Rd., free.

Bring cuttings, rooted propagations, and/or full plants that you would like to trade. Please label all plants with their name and make sure they are healthy.

We’ll be accepting pre-orders for holiday decorations on our website! Visit [cornellfarms.com](http://cornellfarms.com) to pre-order Christmas trees, wreaths, garlands, swags, mantle pieces, loose greens, and cut branches through the end of December.

## Sunset Credit Union “Cash Mob” Event

Thursday, October 17, 8:30-10:30 am, Haven Coffee, 800 NW Murray Blvd., or 11:30 am-1:30 pm, Bandito Taco/Taste of Persia, 13571 NW Cornell Rd., \$2 towards purchase of all beverages/food available.

In celebration of International Credit Union Week, Sunset Credit Union will be holding a “cash mob” at two local businesses. A cash mob is a group of people who assemble at a local business to make purchases. The purpose of these ‘mobs’ is to support both the local businesses and the overall community.

“We’ve been a part of this community for over 58 years,” said Rhonda Baggaley, CEO/president of Sunset Credit Union, “and we’re always looking for ways to help support

our local businesses. So we thought that we could encourage more people to visit these businesses by offering to help pay for their coffee or lunch for one day. Plus, it’s a great way for everyone to meet the people who live and work in Cedar Mill, so we hope everyone invites their friends to join us too.”

Everyone is welcome to stop by either Haven or Bandito Taco and

Taste of Persia and receive \$2 from Sunset Credit Union to put toward their purchase. Sunset Credit Union serves anyone who lives, works or attends school in Washington County. They are located at 1100 NW Murray Blvd. #200. To learn more, visit [sspfcu.com](http://sspfcu.com) or call them at (503) 643-1335.

## A Child’s Way Dance Party!

Tuesdays, 10 am, 12755 NW Dogwood St., \$5 suggested donation.

A Child’s Way Preschool is hosting a toddler “Dance Party” every Tuesday! Micah & Me will bring their popular children’s entertainment to the chapel at Christ United Methodist Church. Those attending will be inspired to move and enjoy the music! Bring your toddler and “Rock Out!”

Aaron Canwell and Ryan Chouinard (Micah & Me) have been entertaining a large following of families on the eastside for five and half years. They are stay-at-home dads with five children between them. They have been looking for an opportunity to bring their children’s music to the westside and A Child’s Way is happy and excited to welcome them weekly. A donation of \$5 per family is suggested. Go to [micahandmerocks.com](http://micahandmerocks.com) to see them in action!

If you have questions or would like to tour/visit the Child’s Way campus please call (503) 644-8407 or email [achildsway@gmail.com](mailto:achildsway@gmail.com).

## World of Smiles Dentistry

Did you know that World Of Smiles Pediatric Dentistry has a podcast? There are 19 episodes about Mixed Dentition, a podcast dedicated to discussing important

issues around children’s oral health. In addition, they seek to highlight other professionals right here in the community. Some of their guests have included Dr. Jenny Brocker, a Pediatric Chiropractor; Portland Doulas Rebecca Durlin Smith and Brooke Noli, Adrienne Koznek, a Lactation Consultant, and many others! You can find it through most podcast outlets including iTunes, Spotify, and Stitcher. Check out [visitworldofsmiles.com/blog](http://visitworldofsmiles.com/blog) to find full transcripts and video versions. Email Nicholas at [media@](mailto:media@)



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## CPO 1 news

## CPO 1 October meeting

Tuesday, October 8, 7-9 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman

Metro Council District 4 [Representative Juan Carlos Gonzalez](#) will visit to give us a Metro update. His presentation will include a brief overview of the regional investment strategies to include, housing, parks and transportation. He will also talk about a Metro Bond Measure on the November 5 ballot, 26-203: Bonds to protect water quality, fish, wildlife habitat, natural areas.

Dyami Valentine, Senior Planner at Washington County Land Use and Transportation, will share information about the “Last Mile” project that is underway. A team is developing strategies to make transit safe, accessible and viable for all who live, work and visit Washington County. The project team is preparing a report to address: Identifying priority locations to implement first and last mile transit access projects, programs and partnerships, including: bicycle and pedestrian improvements; on-demand transportation (shuttles, microtransit, ridesharing, carsharing, bikesharing, ridesourcing, and mobility hubs);

Learn more on the county [web-site here](#); and in [this article](#) from the August Cedar Mill News:

The meeting will be live-streamed on the [CPO 1 Facebook page](#), and also available for viewing after the meeting. Like our page for timely updates.

The Cedar Mill Library has CPO meeting notices, neighborhood meeting notices, and other information available. Find the information in the Community area on the mezzanine in the northeast corner of the library, or check with the reference desk for assistance.

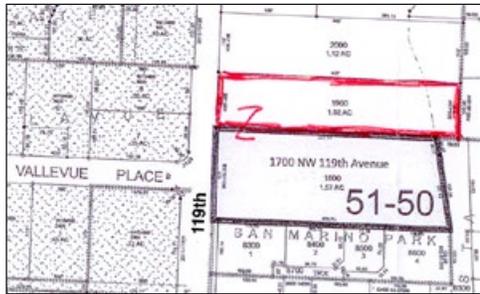
## Neighborhood Meetings

Neighborhood meetings are informational meetings on preliminary development plans, for the applicant and surrounding property owners/residents to review the proposal and identify issues before the formal application is turned in to the County.

## Revised 13-lot proposed development

Tuesday, October 8, 6:30 pm, TVFR Station 60, 8585 NW Johnson St.

Pioneer Design Group is representing the developer of



property located at 1700 and 1770 NW 119th Avenue. The developer is now proposing a 13-lot subdivision for single family detached homes, with the addition of Tax Lot 1900 to the application.

## Ordinance updates

To learn about this season's ordinances, which adopt, amend, or repeal land use laws, [visit the county website](#). Several ordinances have an effect on our community, including one on Accessory Dwelling Units and one outlining requirements for Telecommunication facilities (including cell towers).

## Telecommunications facilities (cell towers) in the Right-of-Way, Ordinance 856

This Ordinance responds to Federal Communications Commission requirements for jurisdictions to make rules that allow providers to install these facilities. We are learning that 5G technology requires transmitting devices to be installed in communities as close as every 500 feet. FCC regulations prohibit jurisdictions from placing undue limits on them.

About all we can do is ask that the devices be “stealth”—as unobtrusive as possible. At their September meeting, members of CPO 1 voted to send a letter of comment to the BCC. CPO 1 chair Virginia Bruce testified to the BCC at the September 17 meeting.

In addition, there is controversy about who should pay to relocate them if future development affects them. You can read the Ordinance as filed, along with comments that have been submitted by Comcast, Verizon, and CPO 1 on the [county ordinance page](#).

UPDATE: The ordinance has been “engrossed” or changed. The changes are minor and do not speak to relocation costs. Melissa DeLyser, LUT Communications Mgr., says, “Telecommunication cost allocation is not typically addressed by local land use regulations, since state and federal laws already address the attachment and siting of telecommunication and electrical transmission equipment. In addition, cities typically use franchise and lease agreements to address relocation responsibilities, including costs, when equipment is located in city roads or on city owned streetlights. A-Engrossed Ordinance No. 856 was amended to allow the Board to consider lease agreements in the future.”

The county is asking for more public comment on the draft rules proposed for wireless telecommunication facilities in County road rights-of-way.

The draft rules are available [here](#) as a PDF file. [Email comments](#) through 5 pm, October 15.

LUT's issue paper [Telecommunication Facilities Located in the Right-of-Way](#) identifies the need to amend County right-of-way permitting rules and the Community Development Code to accommodate federally required small wireless facilities.

**Accessory Dwelling Units, Ordinance 859**, was adopted by the Board of Commissioners (BCC) on September 17.

CPO members had asked that the Ordinance include a requirement for the property owner requesting a permit for an ADU be required to dedicate Right-of-Way along any adjacent county road as part of the permit process, but the county continues to claim that it would be a “[taking](#).” We will continue to push for ROW acquisition (for future sidewalks) in any land use action where it is feasible, since we feel that by requiring a dedication the county can save money when and if a sidewalk is built. Sidewalk gaps in the county are a barrier to transit use, school access, and simple neighbor interactions.

If this interests you, please consider joining our “Code Group,” which meets monthly to shape, and influence County code by studying issues, gathering input from the community, and requesting action. The group is open to anyone who wants to help. We generally meet

one afternoon each month over Happy Hour at Rock Creek Corner. Contact Virginia Bruce at [vrb@teamweb.com](mailto:vrb@teamweb.com) if you're interested in joining our effort!



## Stephen Roberts appointed director of Land Use & Transportation

Stephen Roberts was named as the Director of Washington County's [Department of Land Use & Transportation \(LUT\)](#) in late September. Roberts has been serving as the department's interim director since early June (when former Director Andrew Singelakis left), and as Assistant Director since January 2017. A national recruitment process took place.

Roberts has served the department in various roles since 2007, including work in the Planning and Development Services Division and the Director's Office. Prior to joining Washington County, Roberts was a city planner for 10 years for the City of Richardson, Texas, a 100,000-population community north of Dallas.

“Stephen has done an outstanding job during his 12 years with Washington County, including the past several months as Interim Director of the Department,” said Davis. “He has successfully led several challenging transportation and land use planning projects and has established very positive relationships throughout the county. We are pleased to announce that Stephen will be our new Director and look forward to working with him.”

Washington County's Department of Land Use & Transportation is responsible for a wide range of transportation, planning, permitting and road-maintenance services. The department is supported by an annual budget of \$438.9 mil-

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lion and is staffed by 345 full-time-equivalent positions.  
[Personal note: I have known Stephen for many years and very much look forward to working with him to bring information to our community and to help him understand our issues—vb]

**First and Last Mile Community Summit**  
Wednesday, October 16, 6-8 pm,  
Beaverton City Hall, 12725 SW Millikan Way, Beaverton

Washington County Land Use & Transportation (LUT) launched the First and Last Mile Project (FLM) to develop strategies for improving access to public transportation in the County. The project aims to make transit a safe, convenient

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and viable option for everyone who lives, works and visits the area. [View the summit agenda here.](#)

In addition to formal presentations and a question-and-answer period, the summit agenda will include small-group sessions where participants will discuss strategies to improve first-and-last-mile access to transit. The project team will consider feedback from these sessions when developing recommendations.

Learn more at [First and Last Mile](#) or [email Long Range Planning](#). An online open house is also on that page.

**Lives of Women & Children during the Civil War era**  
Tuesday, October 8, 7 pm, Elsie Stuhr Senior Center, 5550 SW Hall Blvd., Beaverton, refreshments provided, suggested \$3 donation benefits Beaverton Historical Society

Linda Steffen, dressed in Civil War attire, will discuss how life was for babies through adulthood—the length of time children attended school, home life, marriage, the Civil War and its impact on the lives of citizens. She will also share why it is important to learn about this time in our history.

For more information, visit [historicbeaverton.org](http://historicbeaverton.org) or call 503-820-8765.

**November 5 election**

Most Cedar Mill voters will have only one choice to make on the ballot that will arrive mid-October. Metro is asking for us to consider a [\\$475 million property tax measure](#) that, if passed, would be used to purchase land, restore fish and wildlife habitat, and complete trails through Metro's parks and nature system.

Metro manages 17,000 acres of regional parks, trails and natural areas, and provides funding for local parks and nature projects. If passed, the bond measure would maintain the current tax rate of \$0.19 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

Other measures on the ballot are for the City of Portland, Portland Public Schools, Sherwood City, King City, and West Linn-Wilsonville Schools.

Mickie Kawai, Washington County Elections Division Manager, says, "A November election does not require a double majority (turnout and yes votes) therefore there is no minimum number of votes other than a 50%+1 'YES' to win."

October 15 is the last day to register to vote in this election. Registration cards postmarked by this date or submitted online no later than 11:59 pm are valid. [The link will take you to the Oregon State page](#) where you can check your status or register.

**Happy Hour for Measure 26-203**  
Monday, October 7, 5:30-7 pm, BG's Food Cartel, 4250 SW Rose Bigg Ave.

Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District Board Chair Felicita Montebianco is urging a yes vote. She and other Washington County leaders are hosting this community-centered meet-and-greet to discuss the Nature for All Metro bond. Felicita says, "Join us for a fun conversation about how Measure 26-203 will impact our region today and in the years to come. Meet us at the bar!"

She continues, "This measure makes critical investments across our community to improve our air, water quality, and to protect wildlife habitats across Washington County. Moreover, Measure 26-203 brings equal outcomes across our neighborhoods, ensuring that all families have access to nature regardless of their zipcode, income, or skin color."

**Development News**

**Life Time Fitness development appealed to state board**

The mystery “[Beaverton Business Owners, LLC](#)” client of attorney Mike Connors has filed an appeal to the state [Land Use Board of Appeals](#) (LUBA). According to Beaverton planner Jana Fox, “The decision by



Signs and a fence have been installed on the site

the City for Life Time is considered final after all local (in this case City Council) appeals have been exhausted. Once all local appeals are final (when the final order is signed, mailed and posted) a LUBA appeal does not hold up issuance of permits by the local government as the decision is considered final. A long way of saying, they can receive permits and start work on the site while a LUBA appeal proceeds at the same time.”

We don’t know the basis of the LUBA appeal, as Mike Connors was unable to spare time to let us know any details. We hope to have more information soon. Follow Cedar Mill News on Facebook

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For those high school students who are interested in joining marching band or colorguard, they have an opportunity to sign up after classes in June. No marching band experience is required. Dates will be posted closer to the end of the school year.

Especially for freshmen, it’s really nice to join the marching band and colorguard because practices start before the first day of school, so freshmen can know a friendly face in the hall when school starts. Even after graduation, students come back to help out the band. Students always end up falling in love with marching band.

Once the fall season ends, students are no longer just team-

where we’ll post any information we get, and look for another update next month.

**Cedar Hills Shopping Center redevelopment**

We learned that the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) office located in the existing center has no plans at this time to move the office. David House, Public Affairs office of DMV, says, “At this time we have a lease through 2028 with an option to extend, and the property has not been sold yet. If it sells, the buyer would need to work with us on a transition plan that honors our lease contract and meets their needs, but we haven’t been approached yet.”

No word from Harbor Freight or any of the other businesses in the center.

**Milltowner Shopping Center update**

Continuing delays in getting Washington County development approvals are slowing the development process.



We have to wonder if the county wants all commercial developers to annex into Beaverton!

CVS Pharmacy will occupy the main anchor building at Cornell and Saltzman.

They get to know each other, experience so much challenge and success together, and the band becomes a second family. “It’s really nice to have somewhere to come



SAMBA students begin to meet and practice in the summer.

after school where everyone kind of gets you,” said Nadia, a member of the colorguard.

Also, students learn many lessons that they will use for the rest of their life. Other members of the band mentioned how they’ve

**Nike construction noise**

Several neighbors complained on NextDoor about very early-morning construction noise from the Nike campus. County rules require developers to limit noisy activity to the hours from 7 am-7 pm. Land Use and Transportation reminded Nike about the rule and they have committed to remind their contractors about the noise limit hours. Pays to complain!

**“Inside Washington County” radio show**

**Fridays, 1:30 pm, Sundays, 5 pm, KUIK Radio 1360 am**

Former Forum President Rob Solomon has developed an interview show featuring in-depth conversations with interesting and influential people in Washington County. You can also go to the [website](#) to listen to any or all the interviews archived there, or sign up to be notified when they post a new one.

**Friday, October 11**

Conversation with Tigard Mayor Jason Snider: Getting to know the new Mayor, Tigard’s plans **Friday, October 18**

Conversation with State Senator Elizabeth Steiner Hayward: Review of the last session, state issues **Friday, October 25**

TBA **Friday, November 1**

Felicita Montebalanco, THPRD Board Chair: Value of Parks, organization of THPRD

learned how to manage their time, to know it’s okay to make mistakes, and to ask for help when needed. “It really opened my eyes on how to work with other people and explore what I can do,” another colorguard member, Liam, said.

Marching band and colorguard is a one-of-a-kind experience. SAMBA couldn’t exist without community support, volunteers, and brilliant students. The band thanks all volunteers, guests, and bands

that will be going to the competition. SAMBA also thanks those who donated when the band came to play in their neighborhoods, everyone who donated their cans and bottles, the poster sponsors, and all other supporters of the band.

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## Shocked by your water bill?

Dozens of people were commenting recently on local social media pages that their water bills seemed to be very high. People who had relocated from other parts of the country couldn't understand why water is so expensive here in the wet northwest.

We asked Tualatin Valley Water District (TVWD) to give us some answers.

*Have you thought about offering customers an equal-pay type option, like the gas and electric companies do? That might be helpful.*

TVWD is making an investment, with our billing partner Clean Water Services, for a new customer information system. This is the computer 'brain' that holds all the customer, meter reading, and billing information. The new CIS system will be a commercial off-the-shelf system, while the current CIS is programmed by staff. The new system will enable additional features such as: monthly billing, level/equal pay options, and capacity to consider smart meters in the future. The new CIS is estimated to go live in 2021.

*Why are rates increasing in Base Charges and CCF (hundred cubic feet) rates?*

The main driver for TVWD rate increases is the large investment we are making to design, build, and operate the [Willamette Water Supply System](#) (WWSS)—an additional water supply for the region. The past five years have seen double-digit rate increases. But thanks to WIFIA financing recently secured for the project in 2019, the TVWD board adopted a 3.6% rate increase for 2019.

We are currently projecting future rate increases to be 3.6% through the completion of the project. There are risks to these estimates, such as premature failure of infrastructure, construction cost increases, and declining water sales, which we had this year due to a milder than usual summer, so rate projections are updated periodically.

Water planning is done 50 years in the future, and financial

forecasts are done in 30-year increments. Washington County is a vibrant and growing community. The WWSS will assure the region has a reliable and resilient water supply through 2050. The Cities of Hillsboro and Beaverton are partners too, which reduces traffic and environmental impacts and shares the risks and costs.

*Why is water so much cheaper in other parts of the country, even the desert where water is scarce?*

The cost of each water system is unique, based on a variety of factors—including topography, distance from the source, quality of the source, treatment process, and the business model of the provider. In some parts of the US, the federal government paid for the water infrastructure so that regions which would otherwise be uninhabitable, such as deserts, could be developed. In those areas, all US taxpayers shared the costs for the water infrastructure and their lower water rates reflected a lighter local burden.

TVWD does not receive any tax dollars, only fees and charges, so you, the customer, are the only source of revenue to pay for your water system. All funds are spent on your water system. Rates are based on the cost of providing service. We have no investors who profit or earn dividends from water sales.

*What can a homeowner do if they experience a high bill?*

Most high bills come as a surprise, when the weather is chilly and the memory of the hot days are fading. Water is charged based on consumption. Rates are set to charge more to customers who peak their share of the capacity. Peak use for a residential customer is more than 28 CCF in a 60-day period (10,472 gallons per month). Almost all (63%) of TVWD bills are for less than 7 CCF per month, which is about 5248 gallons, which is why 7 CCF is considered a typical bill.

Customers are encouraged to prevent high bills by taking steps to conserve water daily and during the

summer, tuning irrigation systems, and monitoring their water use on the hot days. TVWD offers rebates on water saving items such as high efficiency toilets and weather-based irrigation controllers. Some restrictions apply.

Suspect a leak? [Info on locating a leak in your system is available on our website.](#) Eligible customers can [request a water loss/leak adjustment](#) after repairing the leak in their system. TVWD shares with the customer the cost (50% each) of the water that is estimated to have been lost from the leak, which is calculated by comparing water consumption to normal use.

Leaks are to be repaired within 30 days of detection. Adjustment requests must be received within 90 days of the leak repair. The 50% shared adjustment period is no more than three billing cycles (six months).

Payment arrangements can be made to assist a customer with an usually high bill. Customer Service is available at 503-848-3000 to assist you with these programs.

## Indivisible Cedar Mill

Monday, October 7, 6:30-8:30 pm, free, email for location

We are a progressive, grass-roots organization that opposes the Trump administration and believes in furthering progressive causes as well as acting locally to keep Oregon blue.

Our October meeting will host guest speaker Dr. Garrett Baldwin, helping members cope with 'Trump Fatigue,' as well as guest speakers Juan Carlos Gonzalez, our own Metro Councilor, and Serin Bussell, Democratic candidate for HD33. Please email [Karyn](#) or [John](#) for location.

## Stand On Every Corner

Third Thursday monthly, 5-6 pm, corners of NW Cornell and Murray Blvd.

We host a monthly protest to show our frustration with the Trump administration. All are welcome to join us. We gather and hold signs at the intersection in a peaceful protest. Please feel free to bring your own signs but will have some to share.



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Park News

### Cedar Hills Park Grand Re-Opening

Saturday, October 26, 11 am-2 pm, Cedar Hills Park 2300 SW Cedar Hills Blvd, parking available at William Walker School

Join your neighbors as we celebrate the newly renovated park! Trick-or-Treat Stations, food truck,



kid's activities, Nature Mobile, music, and sports activities.

Wear your favorite costume! Participate in our passport trick-or-treating and enter to win grand prize!

### THPRD Advisory Committees and Budget Committee

Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District (THPRD) is encouraging community members to apply for openings on the district's three Advisory Committees and its Budget Committee. Applications are available at [thprd.org](http://thprd.org). The deadline to submit applications is Friday, October 25.

Advisory Committee volunteers review plans, provide feedback, and take part in informed discussions about district programs, facilities and parks. We have openings on the Nature & Trails, Parks & Facilities, and Programs & Events committees.

Nature & Trails Advisory Committee: Share your enthusiasm and expertise for natural resource management, environmental education, wildlife, and trail development and use.

Parks & Facilities Advisory Committee: Focus on park design, helping making spaces accessible to everyone, community gardens, dog parks, athletic facilities, and historic properties.

Programs & Events: Advise the district on what programs should be offered and expanded, provide input on district-wide community events, and review programming content in recreation, sports, aquatics, environmental education and more.

The Budget Committee is responsible for providing public oversight of budget preparations, recommending changes to the proposed budget, and supplying information to the public about district business and operations.

People of all backgrounds and experience levels are encouraged to apply. High school age youth are

or-treating and enter to win grand prize!

### Fall Festival

Saturday, October 19, 11 am-3 pm, Cedar Hills Rec Center, 11640 SW Park Way, \$2 per person/ \$10 per family

Cedar Hills Recreation Center will turn into a mini carnival where each room will have fun and exciting activities for the whole family! There will be a bounce house, carnival games, bingo, face painting, food and refreshments, and more! New this year is a "Little Medicine" area where kiddos can learn about healing sick stuffed animals.

encouraged to apply. These positions are critical to represent the broad perspectives of district patrons.

Applications are available online or at the park district's Administration Office, 15707 SW Walker Road, Beaverton. Applications will be reviewed, and appointments made by the THPRD Board of Directors. Terms will begin in January 2019.

### Washington County Forum

Mondays, 11:30 am, Coyote's Bar and Grill, 5301 W Baseline Rd, Hillsboro

Doors open at 11:30 am, speakers start at noon and admission is free. Lunch is available to order from the menu. October is Affordable Housing month at the Forum. October 7

Metro Councilor Craig Dirksen, Washington County Commissioner Jerry Willey, State Representative Susan McLain. Regional policy makers will discuss efforts being implemented or considered to address the region's affordable housing crisis. October 14

State Treasurer Tobias Read will discuss his plans for improving the financial well being of all Oregonians. Monday, October 21

Those affected by the region's affordable housing crisis will give their perspectives on the policies being developed by local policy makers. October 28

Housing developers, contractors and financiers. Those in the business of building affordable housing structures will give their perspective on the policies being developed by local policy makers.

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Learning Center (MLC) and Getty at Aloha Park, where she taught from 1971-1977. In 1976, they started to work together to create a series of manuals that would enable others to teach italic writing. As they were working on the manuals, Getty began teaching other Beaverton district teachers the italic method at PCC Rock Creek. Several BSD schools adopted the Italic method to teach handwriting.



*Inge Dubay and Barbara Getty in a publicity shot from their brochure*

They self-published their series in 1979. A successful pilot program in seven Oregon schools in Beaverton, Portland, and Eugene demonstrated that their method was effective. At that point, they realized that they needed a "real publisher." After pounding the pavement in New York City, they found their solution closer to home. Portland State University's Continuing Education Press took on the project and the business was on its way.

They traveled around Oregon to promote Italic handwriting to the state's textbook commissioners, and in 1980 the Italic Handwriting Series was adopted as one of five options that districts could purchase with state funds. In 1983, Portland Public Schools adopted the method. My own children were beneficiaries of this. Their learning experience was so much better than mine—I

flunked penmanship in second grade!

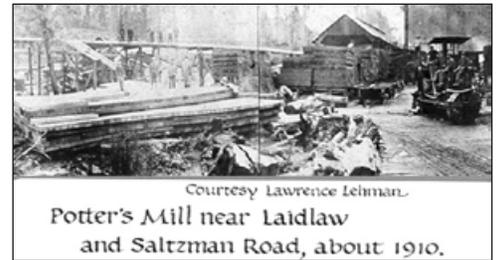
An article in Time Magazine praising their methods gave the series a big boost. PSU's press continued to publish it until 2009, when the press ceased operations. By then, they were ready to form Getty-Dubay Productions to provide the series to their growing audiences. Their book for adults, *Italic Letters: Calligraphy & Handwriting*, was published by Van Nostrand Reinhold in 1984.

In 1991, they co-authored a manual for adults titled *Write Now: The Getty-Dubay Program for Handwriting Success*. A Wall Street Journal article again brought them fame and more interest in their methods. It attracted interest from the medical community, where a doctor's pen-

manship could mean life or death. They conducted seminars around the world, receiving praise for saving lives. These days, prescriptions must be in digital form, but we all need to handwrite some things, and learning to write comfortably and legibly is still important.

In July 2018 Dubay's son, Jonathan Dubay, took over the business, which is now publishing the fourth edition of the series, which includes seven manuals and a teaching guide. It's used around the world, and is also making a comeback in local schools. Barbara and Inga had created a website that helps to continue the spread of their method: [handwritingsuccess.com](http://handwritingsuccess.com).

Barbara Getty has been a resident of Cedar Mill since 1963, and has lived in the Millridge condos since 1999. I first met her when her



neighbor, Nancy Olson, introduced us. Olson was the co-author of *Cedar Mill History*. Getty created the original captions for the images that Olson would take around to elementary schools to introduce students to local history. These are now part of the Cedar Mill Historical Society collection.

Now in her eighties, Getty still practices her art. She says, "Calligraphy is meditative. You're by yourself, you get centered. I often wake up thinking about letters."



*Barbara Getty sent materials for this story in an envelope with a calligraphy address!*

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**Diverse sounds highlight PCC Experience Music Series fall season**

From modern jazz to Americana roots, classical piano, and an a cappella women's chorus, the fall season of Portland Community College's Experience Music Series will showcase a diverse array of genres and musicians. All sessions at Portland Community College, Rock Creek in the Forum Theater, Room 114 in Building 3, 17705 NW Springville Rd, donations appreciated, parking is \$2.



**Modern Jazz with Theoretical Planets Featuring George Colligan**

**Tuesday, October 15, 7:30 pm,**  
Portland jazz icon [George Colligan](#) is well-known as one of the country's best pianists. He is also a master drummer and will lead his group, Theoretical Planets (with soprano sax, tenor sax and bass), in a concert of post-bop original music.

**Classical Pianist Susan Chan**

**Tuesday, October 29, 7:30 pm**  
Chan has performed as a soloist and chamber musician on four continents, and actively promotes music from Asia and music written

by women composers, in addition to traditional repertoire. She holds a Doctor of Music degree from Indiana University and MPhil and BA degrees from the University of Hong Kong. She has also released three CDs and currently serves as Professor of Music and Piano Area Coordinator at Portland State University, where she is also founder and director of the PSU Steinway Piano Series.

For more information about the series and Portland Community College Rock Creek's music program, contact Series Coordinator Pam Beatty at [pamela.beatty@pcc.edu](mailto:pamela.beatty@pcc.edu), visit the [music department website](#) or the [Series Facebook page](#).

Road News, continued from page 1

URMDAC's recommendations will go to the Board of County Commissioners (BCC), which makes the final decision. We don't have a date, but it will be before January 1, 2020. No additional proj-



ect scoping will take place before the recommendations go to BCC.

The "Filbert Street Saltzman Road to Murray Road" project has an estimated project cost of \$1,307,000. Of that, URMD funds would fund \$957,000, and the state Gain Share funds would fund \$350,000. At one point, information on the county website noted that, "If selected, this candidate might be expanded one block, to include sidewalk on the east side of Murray from Filbert to Westlawn Terrace. That would be explored during scoping stage."

Several other projects within CPO 1 made the list, including a couple of safety projects in the Butner and Cedar Hills area. We'll write about them when we learn more.

### Your opinion counts!

Many public agencies ask for public feedback on their projects and proposals. You may wonder why you should take time to answer surveys, participate in online "open houses," and write to elected officials. The truth is that a very small percentage of the public responds, but those responses are noticed and taken into account by the agencies, for the most part. So your opinion does count!

Here is one opportunity for you to make a difference this month.

### Metro Transportation Funding

Metro is looking for public input through its [Regional Flexible Funding for Transportation Projects online survey](#). Respond by October 7.

The Metro Council is seeking input on how an estimated \$43 million will be spent in the

### NW Cornelius Pass Road will open October 18

Mike Pullen, Multnomah County Communications office, is happy to report that they are working to reopen the full length of Cornelius Pass Road to all users on October

18 (probably at the end of the work day). The exact time when the road reopens may not be determined until a few days before it opens. Watch for the announcement the week of

October 18.

Unfortunately, work remains to be completed in summer 2020 at



Excavating rock face on S curves north of Skyline Blvd.

two locations between Hwy. 30 and NW Skyline Blvd. That work will not require the section of Cornelius Pass Road south of Skyline

2022-24 funding cycle on projects to improve walking, biking, access to transit and moving freight. Cities and counties submitted 23 proposed projects—including six in Washington County—to qualify for federal transportation funds targeted to meet these goals. The proposals add up to about \$78 million, so public input will help decision-makers prioritize which projects will be funded in this process.

Results from the survey will help decision makers identify which projects in Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties should receive federal funding. [Take the online survey here](#).

While none of Metro's proposed projects are in our area, if at least some of the Washington County

Bldv. to be closed. See our [news release](#) for details.

Lane striping has been applied along the four new vehicle pullouts.

The contractor will realign the curve at NW 8th Ave. and repave the road before it reopens in October. The culvert will be replaced in 2020.

Excavation of the rock face above the S-curves is complete and about half of the anchors have been installed to hold netting that prevents rocks from falling on the road. Next week the contractor will continue to install anchors so that the net can be installed before the road reopens in October. New flashing warning beacons will be activated later this year. The curve will be realigned and repaved in 2020.

Permanent safety signs are being installed throughout the corridor.

This work continues the next few weeks. All guardrail sections have been installed except at NW 8th Ave.

Construction of the bioswale at NW Kaiser Road to treat stormwater at the intersection is complete. Placement of plants and soil in the

swale happens this fall.

For more information: Visit: [multco.us/cornpass](http://multco.us/cornpass)

projects are funded, it will mean that more of our tax money can be used for our projects.

[Email your comments](#)

### Rock Creek Trail Parkrun

Saturdays, 8:45 am, Rock Creek Trailhead at NW Union Road (near Albertsons)

Rock Creek Trail parkrun is a zero-cost, weekly, timed, 5km run/walk, hosted by volunteers. Every Saturday, rain or shine—all ages, all abilities. Go at your own pace in a supportive community-led environment.

Register at [parkrun.us](http://parkrun.us), print out and bring your personal barcode so you can get your finishing time. More info at [facebook.com/rock-creektrailparkrun](https://facebook.com/rock-creektrailparkrun) and [parkrun.us/rockcreektrail](http://parkrun.us/rockcreektrail)

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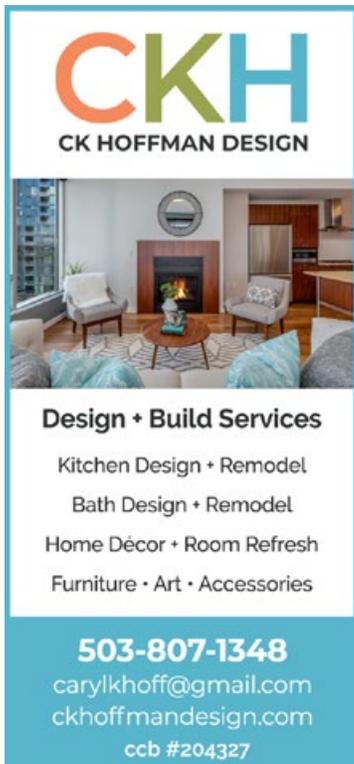


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**Pharmaca**

Our compounding pharmacy is now officially open and ready to create your specialized medication. For those of you new to compounding, it is the customized creation of prescriptions for patients. This might involve unique dosages, flavors for children, low allergen, or liquid instead of a capsule. We are preparing for Cold and Flu season. Our practitioners would love to help you build your immune system and our pharmacists are offering flu shots. Many insurance companies offer free flu shots so please check with yours.

**Autumn Spa Day Event**

Saturday, November 2, 1-5 pm, 240 NW Lost Springs Terrace, free.

Get mini-makeovers and mini-facials! There will be samples, a raffle, and coupons. This is always so much fun. Please join us!

**October CBD Sale**

Tuesday-Saturday, October 8-12, all day, 240 NW Lost Springs Ter.

Our entire CBD inventory will be on sale. If you're curious about CBD, it's a great time to try out something new. Or get your forever favorites at a great discount!

**October Supplement Sale**

Tuesday-Saturday, October 15-19, all day.

All supplements will be 20% off! We look forward to seeing you in store, friends! Stay warm and well as the seasons change.

**Touchmark events**

These events at Touchmark in the West Hills are open to the public. Touchmark is located adjacent to Southwest Barnes and Leahy roads at 840 SW Touchmark Way. Call 503-954-1640 to RSVP.

**Parkinson's Support Group**

Wednesday, October 9, 5:30 pm

This support group meets the second Wednesday of each month and is open to those living with Parkinson's as well as family members or friends.

**Autumnal Celebration**

Thursday, October 17, 2 pm, free

Welcome the colorful season of fall with live music, autumnal foods, and themed activities!

**Culinary Passport: Germany**

Friday, October 18,, 11:30 am, free.

Prost! It's the season of Oktoberfest celebrations and everything German. German cuisine is a tasty blend of hearty foods that include bratwurst, pork, cabbage, beets, turnips and, of course, sauerkraut. Come and experience the tastes, sounds, and more of Germany.

**Ackerly public events**

All events held at The Ackerly, 11795 NW Cedar Falls Dr. RSVP required—call 503-350-3400.

**Senior Fitness Class**

Wednesday, October 2, 16, 30, 2-2:45 pm

Fitness class geared toward 55+ age group. Focus is stretch, strength, and maintaining or increasing mobility and balance.

**Connective Well Being**

Friday, October 4, 2 pm

Explore specialized techniques and activities that support healthy cognitive development through sensory integration. Sophisticated movement for instance is an excellent non-medical tool, helping the brain to mature and grow. Done rhythmically, it calms the sensory system and brain.

**Piano Performance by Monte Watters**

Friday, October 11, 1 pm

Listen and sing along to classic songs performed by a true musical professional.

**Music History Presentation**

Monday, October 14, 1:30 pm

Part historian, part entertainer, Gordo' Neal Herman's presentations are always a highlight on our monthly calendar!

**Guitar Performance**

Saturday, October 19, 11 am

Come enjoy Steve West play his guitar for our community. This is an acoustic performance with vocals.

**Why is Physical Therapy a Good Idea?**

Thursday, October 24, 1 pm

Did you know October is National Physical Therapy Month? Physical Therapy is not just about helping someone recover from an injury or illness. Physical Therapists and Physical Therapist Assistants are experts in helping you move better, with greater confidence and more safely. Come to this month's Infinity Rehab talk to learn more about the field of PT and the important role it should play in your life.

**All Hallow's Eve Dinner**

Thursday, October 31, 4-6:30 pm

The Ackerly will be serving a festive meal for Halloween. RSVP for time slots of 4, 4:30, 5, 5:30, 6, and 6:30.

**Atlas Obscura book signing**

Thursday, September 17, 7 pm, Powell's Cedar Hills Crossing, 3415 SW Cedar Hills Bl.

Do you love trivia? Do you enjoy having a book you can dip into for entertainment and learning? The second edition of Atlas Obscura will be published mid-October and they're inviting us to come play trivia with them!

Learn about the Museum of Clean, the museum for Jewelry Made from Human Hair, and more in this entertaining book full of photos and information.

**Keep Fall a Season and not a Risk**

Monday, October 14, 6:30-8 pm, St. Pius X Community Center, 1280 NW Saltzman Rd.

Alice Holland, owner of Stride Strong Physical Therapy, is presenting a talk on "fall prevention," to help us stay on our feet! Free, no signup required. Sponsored by St. Pius Women's Club.

**How to survive a kitchen remodel**

By Caryl K. Hoffman

You've picked out your new appliances, made your selections, hired your designer/contractor, and have set a start date! Congratulations—you've made one of the best decisions of your life, and with a little planning, and an occasional glass of wine, the process can even be, sort of, fun. Think of it as an adventure—that's a good place to start!

Give yourself as much time as possible to pack up your kitchen, and maybe plan a vacation or two. You will be without a kitchen for approximately 10-12 weeks. The absolute minimum will be eight weeks, and 12-14 weeks if your project is large, complicated, or if unforeseen problems pop up—which will be the case approximately 70% of the time.

If you can—move out during the entire construction time. This is the best strategy! If you can't move out, here are my Top Three suggestions to make this process manageable as possible:

1. Identify a room (basements and bonus rooms are ideal) to set up a makeshift kitchen and eating area.

2. Identify a water source where you can wash fruit, veggies and dishes.

3. Plan some sort of vacation during the construction process, even if it's just for a few days.

If you're staying home, keep meals simple. Include takeout food and a few restaurant meals into your budget. Getting to know the prepared food section at your local market will definitely be a must.

Keep things in perspective. The process may be intrusive, noisy and a little dusty, and the process may become tedious. But the problems will get solved, the work will be done, and in the end you will have a fabulous new kitchen—a space that will be lovely to look at, a joy to cook in, and a stylish place to entertain family and friends. It will also increase the quality of your life and the value of your home. How great will that be? Just remember—be flexible and hang in there.

Caryl Hoffman owns CK Hoffman Design, a local Design + Build firm. Follow her on instagram@the\_curated\_home\_pdx, or on FaceBook at CK Hoffman. More information is at her website [ckhoffmandesign.com](http://ckhoffmandesign.com)

### Village Gallery of Arts

For more details and information please check our website, call the Gallery, or drop by and pick up a flyer.

### October Award Show

Sunday, October 13, 2-4 pm, 12505 NW Cornell Rd. #13, free.

October is when Active and

Participating Members of the Gallery are eligible to enter this juried award show that is held in place of the usual Featured Artist

and Crafter of the Month show. Prizes will be awarded, and we have an exceptional juror, Richard Helmick, CPSA CPX, to judge the show. Helmick is co-president of the Portland Chapter of the Colored Pencil Society of America, among many other honors and achievements, and his work has been accepted into many national and international juried exhibitions, and is included in many public and private collections. Come to the reception and enjoy refreshments,

meet the winning artists and see all the artwork!

### Cash & Carry Art Sale

Saturday, October 26, 10 am until sold out.

Hundreds of original 6"x6" artworks and festive wreaths! Works by talented local artists of all ages—students and professionals. You'll leave with something you love! New art displayed every day! Come several times to see what's new! Great holiday gift ideas!

### Artist Reception and Prize Awards

Sunday, November 10, 2-4 pm, free.

Prizes awarded for Most Original Wreath and Most Original Panel, by Village Gallery Board of Directors. Come enjoy refreshments and see the winning artworks!

### Washington County Open Studios

Saturday and Sunday, October 19-20, 11 am-5 pm, 12505 NW Cornell Rd. #13.

Village Gallery of Arts will be open for the Washington County Open Studios. A big thank you to the artists who have signed up to do these demonstrations.

This is a great opportunity to meet local artists, compare notes, and perhaps learn about working with media you may not have tried or seen before. Visit on Saturday between 11 am and 2 pm to see Medha Joshi using alcohol inks and Emily Stevens demonstrating textile painting. In the afternoon you can catch Debbie Teeter working with pastels and Susan Pfahl's calligraphy. On Sunday, at 11 am,

Rose West will be making folding cards and Robin Skinner will be working with colored pencils. That afternoon Chris Boyer will demonstrate felting

and Jo Reimer will create collages. We will post the full list in the gallery and update it as artists make the final decision on what they plan to demonstrate.

Come to visit with your local artists and bring your neighbors and friends!

Visit the [Gallery website](#) to learn about fall classes and workshops

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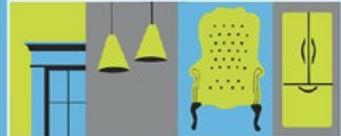
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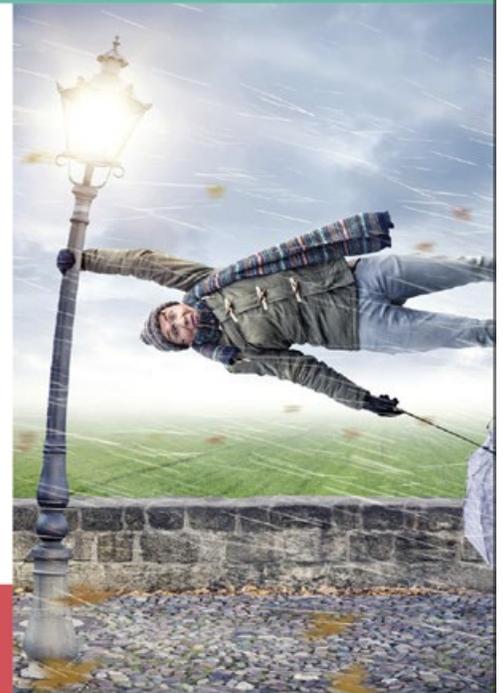
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