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Featured Business

Noyes Development Company

by Virginia Bruce

Peter Noyes has been working in the housing business most of his life. His passion for quality is evidenced in the homes he builds, and in his "car habit" hobby. And the quality of the homes the company builds isn't just "skin deep." In 2012, [Noyes Development Co.](#) became one of the only sizeable homebuilders in the nation to guarantee all homes will receive Earth Advantage Platinum certification, the highest level offered.

Founded in 1993, most of the company's projects have been built in Washington County, with 80% north of Highway 26, and several in the Cedar Mill and Bethany area. Early in the company's growth, Peter said, "We had a development in Camas, one in Sunnyside, and some townhouses on the river, and it took me all day traveling to visit them, each for only a little while."

Peter grew up in Terra Linda, and now lives in Bethany. The company's offices are nearby in the Bethany/Cornell area. This helps him and his staff to be very "hands-on" with each house during construction.

They currently have over 20 houses in various stages of construction. They can accomplish this by working on a tightly planned schedule with teams of subcontractors. Noyes says, "Most builders, including ourselves, sub out most of the homes' construction. The key for NDC is the longevity of our relationships with our contractors. We only work with the best to ensure our homes meet our very stringent standards. Most of our contractors have been part of the team for the last 10-15 years. Having said that, our highly skilled field staff* is very hands-on—executing the fine details of the final product. This is what sets us apart from other builders in the area."

He continues, "I'm still involved on a daily basis; my role includes finding land for development, arranging financing for projects and

homes, and overseeing sales. The day-to-day running of the company is under the watchful eye of Vice President, Mike Frey. Mike started with the company nearly 12 years ago as a laborer and through hard work, dedication and vision, now heads the company." Clark Vorm, Land Development Manager, also works closely with Peter from the



One of the homes in Kinsley Estates, off West Rd. in "old" Bonny Slope

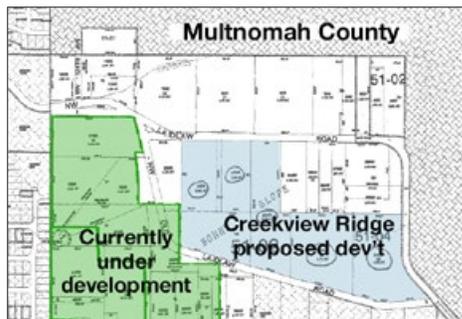
time a development is proposed until the groundwork is finished.

The staff of 11 includes Controller Danyel Rogers, who handles all the accounting and payments, and also is an expert photographer, with a side business mainly focusing on pet portraits. She gets plenty of practice with the menagerie of office dogs that greet visitors daily.

Brittany is Mike's assistant, supervising construction. Dan is

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Next Bonny Slope West homes



Noyes Development Co. held a Neighborhood Meeting on March 22. They are proposing to develop the next segment of Bonny Slope West, the 2002 addition to the Urban Growth Boundary that was finally transferred from Multnomah to Washington County to facilitate urban development. See page 8 for more info.

Japanese beetle eradication effort could fail in Cedar Mill

by Virginia Bruce

Despite an extensive door-to-door campaign in the neighborhoods affected by the invasive Japanese beetle, the effort may fail because too many Cedar Mill residents haven't consented to treatment.

Clint Burfitt, Insect Pest Prevention and Management Program Manager for the Oregon Department of Agriculture, says, "The proposed Japanese beetle eradication project is entering a critical period. The contractor has been hired, and the application of insecticide is scheduled to begin on April 17. The current challenge is that there are approximately 900 properties that have not responded to the consent process. Of those who have responded, approximately 1,300 gave their "yes" consent for treatment and 16 respondents said "no."

"Our community team and ODA personnel have spent more than 400 hours conducting door-to-door outreach activities. To provide



legal access to, and treatment of, the properties who have not responded to the consent form, the Department of Justice would need to issue an administrative legal notification.

"The idea of administering approximately 900 notifications to conduct the necessary insecticide applications is not a popular idea at the Department of Justice. An official notification asking for consent was sent out last week to residents who have not responded. Door-to-door activities are continuing in an attempt to reach those same residents."

Why should you agree to let the contractors onto your property to sprinkle Acelepryn on your turf?

- There is one opportunity to do this project now, due to the nature of the beetle's lifecycle. If we wait any longer to treat, we miss our singular opportunity to eradicate this pest. One summer of uncontrolled reproduction will allow the beetle to become established, and it will spread rapidly.

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"Offramp from hell" gets a blessing

by Virginia Bruce

The eastbound offramp leading from Highway 26 to Cedar Hills Boulevard has long been a source of frustration and danger to motorists and pedestrians. A solution is finally in sight, as three jurisdictions and a corporation near agreement on a public-private partnership to build a better intersection.

Beaverton, Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) and the Peterkort Co. will each invest \$200,000 to build improvements. Washington County will put in \$600,000 to fund the sidewalk improvements and the sidewalk on the east side of CHB

under the overpass, and manage the project. The agreement is nearly complete, after lengthy negotiations on the details. All parties and their representatives are expected to sign it over the next few weeks. Our Commissioner, Greg Malinowski, tell us, "The County voted on April 4 to go forward with the plan to add a signal for the offramp of east-bound 26 at Cedar Hills Blvd."

Don Odermott, who represents Peterkort on traffic issues, said, "J. Peterkort and Company continues to be supportive of the agreement among the three agencies and Peterkort to install a traffic signal at the Hwy 26 / Cedar Hills Blvd. offramp. That agreement appears to be very close to being signed by all parties."

Why has it taken so long?

In October 2004, Peterkort

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Cedar Mill Business Roundup

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

Bales celebrates spring!

The annual Easter Egg Hunt in the store will take place on Saturday, April 15 at 8 am. Kids ages 2-10 are welcome with parents, who will be treated to free coffee and donuts while the kids roam the aisles searching for hidden eggs.

On Saturday, April 29, mark your calendar for the great fun of the Spring Food & Wine Show from 3-7 pm. Bales' food suppliers and wine vendors host tasting tables for your browsing pleasure.

Skyline Memorial schedules Easter Egg Hunt after the Sunrise Service

Sun., Apr. 16, 6-8 am, Old Rugged Cross on the Skyline Memorial Gardens grounds, 4101 NW Skyline Blvd.

Join us as the sun rises directly over the "Old Rugged Cross," atop the Tualatin Hills, with a majestic vista of the coast range. Complimentary food and beverages. Should the weather be inclement, the event will be held in our chapel with a view.

Easter Egg hunt for the youngsters after the service! Eggs filled with goodies will be hidden outside the funeral home. Find the special eggs with prize certificates and bring them to the lobby to claim your gift!

Cedar Mill Business Association monthly meeting

Tuesday, April 11, 11:45 am-1 pm, Cedar Mill Bible Church Chapel, 12208 NW Cornell Road

Every month we get together for our general meeting to network, share business tips and news, and learn more about what it means to be actively connected to the

community. This month we have a special presentation by board members Michael Chase and Rosemary Levesque who will showcase updates to the [website](#) and feature our new app. We'll be highlighting member benefits - ones you may not know about!

Come join us for lunch, and bring a guest. Lunch is provided by the CMBA, so you and your guest may eat for free. Meet professionals in your community, and build partnerships that could last forever. That's how we like to do business.

Currently we have a membership contest—invite just three new businesses who join, and your membership for next year will be free.

If you need more information or would like to join, please contact the CMBA [here](#).

Seller's Market seminar

Sat., Apr. 22, 1-2 pm, The Ackerly, 11795 NW Cedar Falls Drive (Timberland).

Downsizing: Great tips and strategies. Real Estate: What is the market doing? When is the best time to sell my home? Win a weekend getaway for two at Skamania Lodge, or \$1000 toward moving expenses when using Managed Moves. Light appetizers, wine, and other beverages will be served. Call 503-8924-7564 to RSVP. Sponsored by Eleete Real Estate, The Ackerly, and Managed Moves.

Bethany Family Pet Clinic Doggie Dash Team

May 13, Tom McCall Waterfront Park.

Join our team at Doggie Dash 2017! Doggie Dash is the biggest pet fundraising event in Portland. We have 70 discount entries available, which provide a \$7 discount on registration to anyone who joins our team. We would be absolutely delighted if you would join our team and help us raise money for the Oregon Humane Society. Our goal is to raise \$2,500.

To join our team, go to the [Doggie Dash website](#) and click on the registration button. Use our promo code [bfc4pets](#) to receive your discounted

registration and join our team "Go Dog Go." Please let us know when you have registered by emailing us at cindy.bfpc@gmail.com with your t-shirt size. You can pick up your team t-shirt at our clinic one week before the event. Go Dog Go!

Summer music lessons at Hoffman Academy

Mon.-Fri., Jul. 24-28, 1:30-4:30, Hoffman Academy

This summer, Hoffman Academy will be offering a brand-new Jazz Piano Camp, taught by Downbeat Award winning jazz pianist Matt Sazima. This class is for students ages 10-Teen with 2+ years of any piano experience and is perfect for students interested in learning new ways to create, improvise, and make music with one another.

Mon.-Fri., Jul. 17-21, 1:30-4:30, Hoffman Academy

Parents of string-instrument lovers, you will be excited to hear that this summer we are also introducing a brand-new Ukulele Camp taught by Hoffman Academy's Director of Guitar Studies, Joseph Berman. This class is perfect for students Ages 10-Teen interested in learning the fundamentals of ukulele playing, singing, and even songwriting.

Hoffman Academy offers private and partner lessons in piano, guitar, and voice to students ages 5-adult, as well as a pre-school music class for students ages 2 through 5. Hoffman Academy also offers various other summer piano camps and a youth chorus camp that will focus on learning songs from movies. Families can find more information about these camps and the tuition rates on the Academy website. [Hoffman Academy](#) is located at 12660 NW Cornell Road in Cedar Mill.

Santoshia Yoga urges you to "Be The Match"

For the thousands of people diagnosed every year with life-threatening blood cancers like leukemia and lymphoma, a cure exists. Over the past 25 years "Be The Match," operated by the National Marrow

Donor Program (NMDP), has managed the largest and most diverse marrow registry in the world. They work every day to save lives through transplant. This is a non-profit organization and they need donors.

We at Santoshia Yoga encourage everyone between the ages of 18 and 44 to sign up to be a donor at Be the Match. A long time book club friend has a daughter who planned to marry and move to Russia where her husband-to-be was to be posted. Her pre-travel routine tests uncovered a leukemia and they began chemo immediately as well as a search for a blood marrow match. That's how we learned of the ongoing need for donors. We are encouraging those who can to sign up to be a donor. Even if donating doesn't help our friend, we want to be sure that there are enough donors (of blood, stem cells, etc.) for those who are waiting.

St. Andrew Learning Center open house

Thurs., Apr. 18, 6-8 pm. 12405 SW Butner Road, Beaverton.

Our preschool serves children from six weeks to five years old. Join us for the open house. Light refreshments will be provided.

Learn more about St. Andrew and it's education offerings at standrewlutheran.com

Cornell Farms events

All events are at the nursery, Cornell Farm, 8212 SW Barnes Rd.

Outdoor Living Day

Sat., Apr. 8, 10-4

Our widest inventory selection of the year for pottery, fountains, and furniture will be on hand for your outdoor-enhancing pleasure!

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Enter drawings for lightweight pottery, bistro furniture, and plants from these three sponsors plus \$100 Cornell Farm gift cards!

Attracting Birds, Butterflies, and Beneficials

Sat., Apr. 15, 2-3pm

Charming more birds, butterflies, and beneficial insects into your garden can be as simple as adding a few habitat-enhancing native plants. We've invited back the

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May 16 election candidate forums

CPO 1&7 to hear from school and park district candidates

Tues., April 11, 7 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman

Have concerns about our school or park districts? Come meet the candidates for board positions!

Board candidates for Beaverton School District & Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District will attend to introduce themselves and answer our questions. Note: Although candidates run for specific seats in both the THPRD and the BSD races, in-district voters may cast ballots for all seats in the May 16, 2017 election.

Each candidate will have two minutes to introduce themselves. They will respond to a few questions prepared by the CPOs. The Meet & Greet sessions before and after the forum will give audience members a chance to ask their own questions. Jeff Petrillo, CPO 7 leader and member of the Washington County Planning Commission, will moderate.

6:30-7 pm Meet & Greet for THPRD, BSD, and PCC Board candidates.

7:05 pm Tualatin Hills Park & Rec.

District Board Candidates
7:45 pm Beaverton School Board Candidates
8:30 Meeting adjourned, Meet & Greet continues

Public forum for THPRD board candidates

Saturday, April 29, 1-3 pm, Manzanita Room, Elsie Stuhr Center, 5550 SW Hall Blvd, Beaverton

The public is invited to a forum featuring all candidates for open positions on the Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District Board of Directors. Each candidate in attendance will give a brief presentation and take questions from the audience. The candidates will also remain after the Q&A period to talk with anyone interested.

Three of the five positions on the THPRD Board are open this election season and will be decided on May 16:

- Position 1: Larry Pelatt (incumbent) v. Felicita Montebalanco.
- Position 2: Jerry Jones (incumbent) v. Stephanie Thompson.
- Position 3: Holly Thompson v. Lori Waldo v. Nathan Dahlin (all

running for the seat occupied by Bob Scott, who chose not to run for reelection).

Winners will begin their term on July 1. Their four-year term will expire with the conclusion of THPRD's fiscal year on June 30, 2021. The forum is presented by the Friends of the Elsie Stuhr Center. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, including directions to the Stuhr Center, call the center at 503-629-6342.

Beaverton School District Board candidate forum

Wednesday, Apr. 12, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Beaverton High School, 13000 W 2nd St., in the cafeteria

Candidates for five seats on the Beaverton School District board will present their positions. Seats on the ballot are for Zone 1, currently held by Susan Greenberg; Zone 2, held by Anne Bryan; Zone



BSD Zone 7 candidates

4, held by Donna Tyner; Zone 5, held by LeeAnn Larsen; and Zone 7, which was held until recently by Board Vice-Chair Linda Degman.

Candidates will have an opportunity to give an opening statement, respond to audience questions, and give a closing statement. Though candidates are nominated from the board zone they live in, voters in the district elect them at-large. Please visit the [Beaverton School District School Board web page](#) for more information and to view zone maps.

Bee correction

Last month we included an article about the importance of bees. It inadvertently stated that bees pollinate up to 60% of human food crops. This was a typo, the correct figure is that about 30% rely to some extent on bees. Thanks to an observant reader who pointed out our error!

Cedar Mill and Bethany are **GROUND ZERO** for an invasion by **JAPANESE BEETLE**, a destructive pest of plants

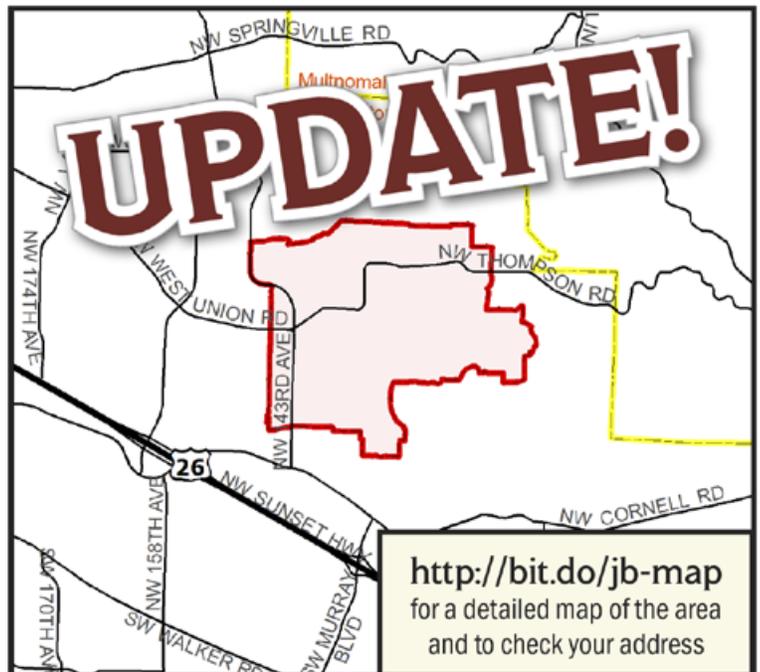


Update! PROJECT APPROVED!
...but we still need your signed consent forms!

If you live within the treatment area, please send in your signed consent form or visit <http://bit.do/jb-consent> to sign electronically.

If you've already done this, thank you!

The Oregon Department of Agriculture proposes to treat an area of Cedar Mill with an EPA-designated "reduced risk" granular insecticide in April or May of 2017 to prevent Japanese beetle from establishing in Oregon. The service is provided at no cost. For most residences, the application will take 15 minutes to complete. For information about the insecticide, visit <http://bit.do/oha-jb>



What's Happening

County road maintenance plan will smooth out Cedar Mill roads

Washington County will apply *overlay on several roads in the area if the proposed plan is approved. You can [comment on the plan until April 14](#) by viewing the map and filling out the form on this page. All projects will be paid out of the Road Fund.

- 113th Av.—Cornell Rd. to Reeves St.
- Leahy Rd.—Barnes Rd. to 90th Av.
- Leahy Rd.—90th Av. to 107th Av.
- Cornell Rd.—Trail Av. to 153rd Av.

The Cornell Road project may include some improvements to bicycle and pedestrian facilities, according to Shelley Oylear, Bicycle and Pedestrian Coordinator for Land Use and Transportation.

“We will be striping for buffered bicycle lanes on Cornell from Murray to Hwy 26. The traffic section reviews each overlay project and, particularly on urban arterials, we look for ways to revise striping to include buffered bicycle lanes.

There is also a possibility of improving the crosswalk in front of Sunset High, including a solar-powered flashing light and improved marking. Oylear says, “The Traffic Division will be reviewing the

overhead lighting at the Sunset HS crossing and will add it to our list of locations requesting crossing treatments. There isn't a dedicated funding stream for crossing treatments but we are always looking opportunities.

Principal Huelskamp is going to submit a formal request to the county to enhance the crossing with beacons and mentioned setting up a petition.

*Overlay: Hot mix asphalt concrete (HMAC) is machine placed and compacted, under stringent quality control measures, to repair and extend the road surface from ten to fifteen years. Completed in late spring, summer, and early fall months.

Buffered bike lanes are designed to increase the space between the bike lanes and the travel lane or parked cars.

Hotel, offices and retail will be added to Timberland

Kirkland Place is the working name for one of the remaining parcels of Timberland. The project will be built in phases, with the smaller buildings first. A two-story office and medical building will be located at the corner of NW Barnes and 118th. Each floor will be approximately 8,200 sf. A one-story,

6300 sf building will house retail and offices on NW Cedar Falls, opposite The Ackerly. A hotel will be built later in a four-story building facing 118th, comprising 45,280 sf.

Greta Holmstrom, of Standridge Design says that plans will be finalized and submitted to Beaverton in a month or two. If permitting goes smoothly, they hope to break ground in the fall on the first phase.

New material being tested on Willow Creek Boardwalk

The Willow Creek Boardwalk is a trail that runs east-to-west along Willow Creek near a dense housing area between NW 173rd Ave and NW Waterhouse Ave. The existing decking is a recycled plastic material that resembles wood planking. The recycled decking was laid over the wood decking several years ago because users were concerned the wood boardwalk became too slippery when wet, and too mossy in shaded areas. The recycled decking passed the slip resistance tests, and was easier to clean than the wood product.

THPRD maintenance staff found that moisture was being trapped between the two products. They spent an extensive



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amount of time rebuilding the sub-structure, and will continue to do so in preparation of installing a new decking material in the future.

Jon Campbell, Superintendent of Maintenance Operations, brought the boardwalk maintenance & replacement plan information to the Parks and Facilities Advisory Committee in the fall of 2016, and asked

years to come.

Four test spots along the boardwalk have been replaced with the new material. Maintenance staff will continue to monitor the product through the fall of 2017. THPRD would like to replace the decking over a three-year period with a product the users like. Campbell will update the Parks and

Facilities Advisory Committee members at each meeting regarding the input he receives, and a decision will be made in November 2018 about whether the new product will be used to replace the existing recycled plastic.

Residents who use the Willow Creek Boardwalk are invited provide input on the new surface, which is scheduled to remain in place until fall. Comments will be reviewed, surface wear analyzed and a decision made about using this product on a larger scale at this or other sites. Comments will be collected and reviewed by project manager Steve Gulgren. You can contact Steve by email or at 503-614-4001.

The district makes extensive use of boardwalks to allow trail users to traverse wetland areas for both wetland viewing and for transit across those areas.



the group to be part of the future solution in replacing the decking. The advisory members were supportive, and requested to see products before they were installed.

Steve Gulgren, Senior Park Planner, located several material options and brought the samples to an Advisory Committee meeting. In January, the committee selected a Fiberglas "pultruded" material with an "aqua grit" surface. The material has a superior slip-resistance texture, and should last for many

Holocaust survivor's odyssey to be retold

Thurs., Apr. 6, 2-3 pm, First United Methodist Church, 12555 SW 4th St, Beaverton. Free

In Tapestry of Hope—a Holocaust Story, Debbi Montrose, daughter of Holocaust survivors, shares the story of her mother's odyssey from her Romanian village to the death camps of Auschwitz-Birkenau and Bergen-Belsen, liberation in 1945, and her eventual arrival in Portland. Alice Koppel Kern, was among the first Portland-area survivors to envision what was to become the Oregon Holocaust Memorial in Washington Park. RSVP to 503-746-5082, or VivaVillageEvents@gmail.com.

Note: Viva Village will sponsor a docent-led tour of the Oregon Holocaust Memorial in Washington Park on May 11.

Democratic Party of Washington County monthly meeting

Wed. April 26: Social Time: 6:30 p.m. Meeting Time: 7-9 pm, PCC Willow Creek Center, 241 SW Edgeway Drive, Beaverton, Room

103 (Entrance at southwest corner of bldg. across from Park & Ride lot and MAX Station).

Meet your representatives, elected officials, candidates for office, and political appointees; vote on platform resolutions; join a committee, become a Precinct Committee Person or Neighborhood Leader. For more information: washcodems.org or (503) 626-7018.

Cedar Mill Elementary pancake breakfast

Sat., Apr. 8, 8-11 am, Cedar Mill Elementary School, 10265 NW Cornell Road

The annual pancake breakfast hosted and served by the school's fourth graders raises money for an overnight outdoor camp in May. This year's breakfast marks the last for longtime Principal Brian Horne who is retiring from the district this year. We're hopeful that this community event can help to welcome back some families and alumni and have some surprises set for him.

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Grow organically

by Margie Lachman

The Japanese beetle has arrived! This destructive insect can wreak havoc on many plants, as I saw first hand in my mother's Baltimore garden. How lucky I felt that this pest was only in the eastern US.

Last summer, traps placed in our area by the Oregon Department of Agriculture collected a significant number of the beetle. The ODA has notified neighbors in the affected parts of Cedar Mill and Bethany that an eradication program will be implemented in April. The ODA has hired a contractor who will be treating irrigated turf grass (lawns) at no charge to homeowners with a targeted granular insecticide called Acelepryn.

Much of Oregon's economy is based on agriculture—wine grapes, hops for beer, nursery plants shipped all over the country. If this beetle becomes established here, other western states might impose a quarantine on our products.

Notify the ODA with contact information for your landscape maintenance company if you use one so that they can be informed about safe disposal of yard trimmings and debris without spreading the pests. The ODA is currently working with Washington County Metro, the waste haulers, and DEQ to modify the destination of the green waste originating from this area.

Barry Bai at the ODA assured me that vegetable gardens will not be

treated. He suggests that if you are concerned about it, you can allow your food-garden to remain fallow this summer. (Join a CSA or shop at the Farmers Market!)

If you want to be sure that your garden areas aren't harboring the beetles, you can solarize an area by covering it with clear plastic, which will heat the soil during warm months to kill any grubs present. Rake soil smooth, water, cover tightly with clear plastic, and secure to the ground with rocks, bricks or stakes for six weeks during June-August. Tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, etc. can be grown in large pots with purchased soil mix if you want homegrown veggies.

It is important that you do not spray your gardens with an insecticide. This will only upset the natural balance of beneficial insects that control the bad ones like aphids, and other destructive bugs. Be vigilant and if you find Japanese beetles simply flick them into a container of soapy water.

If we all do our part, the Japanese beetle will be safely eradicated in Oregon again, as it has been several times in the past. If not, Cedar Mill will go down in history as the source of the disaster!

If you have questions you can call the ODA at 503-986-4636 or 1-800-525-0137 or find out more about the project at japanesebeetlepxd.info. For other gardening questions or comments, email me at margierose2@gmail.com or call 503-645-2994

Noxious weed spotted in downtown Cedar Mill!

[Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District](#)

warns us to watch for Lesser Celandine, a perennial buttercup commonly found in flower gardens or surrounding landscapes. Although it is a beautiful early spring bloomer, Lesser Celandine can quickly take over a garden. In the wild, the plant can completely overtake the forest floor, outcompeting native wildflowers.

Identifying Lesser Celandine: Bright yellow flowers bloom March-April • Plant forms dense green clumps, 5-6" tall • Flowers extend above kidney shaped leaves (the less invasive buttercups have lobed leaves)

The primary reproductive method is the formation of turions (detachable bulbs) that are produced on the roots in large numbers.



They are easily moved in contaminated dirt or by water. It prefers shaded to partially shaded sites, though it can thrive in full sun with adequate soil moisture.

What to do if you find Lesser Celandine: Dig up small patches and be sure to remove ALL the tubers. DO NOT put the plant in your compost—dispose of it in your garbage.

Report patches to the [Oregon Invasive Hotline](#) when found in wild or natural areas.



This patch of Lesser Celandine is at the corner of Saltzman & Dogwood, next to a water quality swale. We've notified the property owner. If you see this in your yard, please follow the instructions to remove it, and report it on the Hotline!

April plant sales and garden events

April is Plant Sale month all over the area. Here are some of our favorites. You can find plants and get plenty of good advice from these sales.

Aloha Garden Club plant sale

Sat., Apr. 29, 9am-2pm, Aloha-Huber Park Elementary School, 5000 SW 173rd St., Beaverton

The Aloha Garden Club meets the second Thursday of every month September through June at 10 am at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 18865 SW Johnson Street, Aloha.

Membership is open to anyone who is interested in: Gardening; the study of horticulture, floriculture, landscape design, bird and plant life; protection and conservation of natural resources; promoting scenic beauty and roadside beautification; and promoting involvement in local community projects. Additional information is available the club's [Facebook page](#).

Washington County Master Gardeners plant sale

Sat., Apr. 29, 9 am-2:30 pm, Hillsboro Amory, 848 NW 28th Ave.,

Selections include: hardy perennials and annuals, shrubs and berries, herbs, natives, and drought tolerant plants. Master Gardeners will be available to answer your

gardening questions. Raffles for an assortment of fun and fanciful prizes will be held.

Skyline Grange annual native plant, tree sale

Fri.-Sat., Apr. 14-15, 9 am-5 pm, 11275 NW Skyline Blvd.

Over 80 species of native wildflowers, shrubs, and trees from licensed local nurseries will be on sale in the grange's 12th annual native plant sale. Selections include plants that thrive in sunny, shade, wet or dry locations, control erosion, and are beneficial for birds, bees, and other wildlife. Each species will have an informative display sign.

There will be a selection of bareroot fruit-bearing, shade, and ornamental trees and shrubs, most of which are not true natives, but have been selected to not out-compete our native plants.

Plants may be pre-ordered by 5 pm, Sat., Apr. 8, by emailing skylinegrange894@msn.com. For additional questions or to volunteer, contact Catherine at 503-621-0225 (bareroot stock) or Sen at 503-708-1414 (native plant stock).

Naturescaping workshop at Leedy Grange

Sat., May 13, 9-11 am, Leedy Grange, 835 NW Saltzman Road

Looking for a low-maintenance landscape option? Learn how to naturescape your yard through this free workshop put on by the Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District. Naturescaping concepts covered include: Pollution prevention through the reduction or elimination of chemical use; how native plants help create a thriving landscape that's attractive to native birds, butterflies, and other pollinators; basic site planning principles; native plants; and other gardening tips. Sign up at swcd.net/event/naturescaping-workshop

Cedar Mill Community Garden plots available

123rd Ave, just south of the Cedar Mill Bible Church

The Cedar Mill Community Garden serves the community by providing plots for local residents to rent for growing their own organic produce. The garden provides not only a productive area to grow vegetables, but also a peaceful, relaxing environment.

The garden is on the property of the Cedar Mill Bible Church. There are 44 raised beds, as well as grape vines, blueberries, raspberries and strawberries for all to enjoy. As well as tending their plots, gardeners work together to help maintain the property, have the opportunity to participate in social gatherings, and to donate their extra produce to the needy.

Several garden plots are currently available. Plots are 4x8 feet, and rent for \$10 for the season. The fee includes water, hoses, mulch, and the use of gardening tools. We welcome new and experienced gardeners. For more information, please contact the garden manager, Joanna Curran, at cedarmillcg@gmail.com

Cedar Mill Garden Club

Wed., April 19, Beaverton Activities Center, 12500 SW Allen Blvd., Beaverton

The speaker will be Kristin Van Hoose from Hydrangeas Plus who will have shrubs available.

The Cedar Mill Garden Club general meetings are free to all plant lovers. See our Facebook page or the website at thecedarmillgardenclub.org for additional information.


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the purchasing manager, buying all the materials to build the houses. Randy is our in-house designer/architect. Brittany and Clark update the website, working with a design company.

Current projects include Kinsley Estates in "old" Bonny Slope, Highlands at North Bethany where they will build 155 houses in two phases, and coming in fall of 2017, Iron Ridge Heights on McDaniel—a 24-lot neighborhood a few blocks east of Bonny Slope school and across from Iron Ridge Park. They



are just in the beginning stages of developing the second portion of Bonny Slope West, with 85 homes proposed to be built south of Laidlaw Rd. Noyes says they also have "five years worth of land acquisitions ahead of us now."



Peter and Clark look over some plans with supervision from Charlie, one of the office dogs

They can only build at this pace with their very good relationship with their bank, Community Financial. "They trust us and we trust them. While the recession took its toll, the company also has good cash reserves."

Beauty that's more than skin deep

In 2015, after three years of certifying their homes through the Earth Advantage Platinum certification program, they won Earth Advantage's highest award, the [2015 Hall of Fame Builder Award](#). The award is based on their homes' overall 2015 EPS scores, Earth Advantage efficiency scores, air quality, and how the homes performed overall. Several of their homes were found to be 37% more efficient than the average home built to code!

In a few cases, they have renovated a house as part of a development. Peter says, "Sometimes a house is in very good shape and it sits where we can easily build around it. Most of the time we prefer to clear everything because it is more efficient. When a house is removed to make way for development, we donate usable materials to the Habitat for Humanity's Re-Sale store for repurposing, it's a great partnership for them and us."

And in summer 2016, NDC participated in a [Habitat for Humanity Home Builders Blitz](#), putting a new home together for a needy family in Northeast Portland. This was the second time they had participated. Mike Frey said, "It is a great privilege to be able to captain our team of trades people and vendors in order to support Habitat for Humanity and to provide a home for a family in need."

In addition to work, Peter enjoys spending time with his wife, two daughters, their husbands and his two granddaughters. He has fun with his small car collection, which is housed in the rear part of the office/warehouse in Bethany. He says, "I was afflicted with the car disease early! My grandfather always had interesting cars... mostly Corvettes but others as well including a 1960s ISO Rivolta similar to the one we have now. My taste in cars is quite eclectic—ranging from 1960 four-door Impala to a 1940 Ford Woody."

[Visit the company website](#) to learn more and see the homes they currently have



The Noyes' family "tailgater" for their trips to Beavers games

for sale. The team loves to work with people who purchase homes in the early stages, so they can help you choose your own interior finishes.

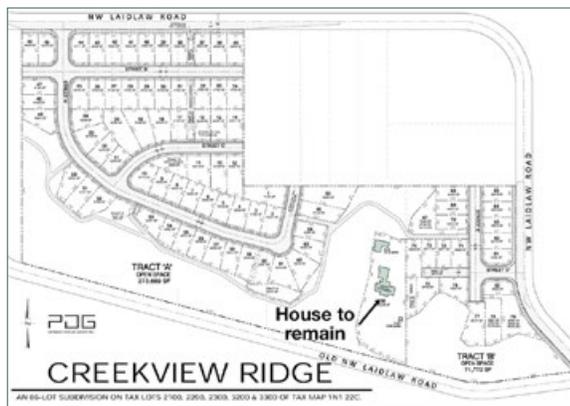
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Cornell Road cleanup

Sat., May 6, 7-9 am, in front of Coldwell Banker SEAL offices, 12985 NW Cornell Rd.

The Cedar Mill Business Association sponsors twice-yearly work parties to gather trash, pull weeds, and prune bushes in the medians and sidewalks of "downtown" Cedar Mill. Area residents over age 14 are invited to join in, since the county can't afford to maintain plantings that were done in conjunction with road improvements.

The work party starts early when traffic is light. Participants will be provided with safety vests and some tools. Please bring gardening gloves and tools if you have them. We can use brooms, rakes, clippers, loppers and hoes. Donuts and coffee will be offered to start the morning off right.



Noyes plans to leave the steep southern part of their land as undeveloped forest, with a trail along the upper margin. The existing house in the center will remain. The company plans to submit their development to the county this month, and to break ground in late spring to summer of 2018, if everything goes smoothly. We'll bring you more information as it becomes available.

Beetles, continued from page 1

- Failure to complete the eradication project will likely result in increased pesticide use throughout the state, as industry and homeowners try to figure out how to control the Japanese beetle.
- People who would rather use organic methods will not succeed in time to stop the beetle. We'll lose our organic food sources, and Oregon's economy will suffer because the nursery industry may no longer be able to ship plants to other western states.
- Acelepryn is a targeted product. It will sink into the soil and prevent the eggs laid at the end of the summer from maturing. It won't harm bees or other pollinators. It is unlikely to get into the water or to affect even nearby garden beds, because it is a granular form that will only be applied during dry weather, by trained personnel, and not near any wetland areas.

Please don't be the person who allows the Japanese beetle to get a foothold in Oregon! Do your research by visiting the [information site](#) here ([japanesebeetlepx.info](#)), and use the online form or any of the mailed notices to let ODA know that you'll do your part to protect us.

Lost Park volunteer planting

Sat., Apr. 15, 9 am-noon, Lost Park, at the end of NW 111th Avenue, just south of Rainmont Road

Remove English ivy and Himalayan blackberries from the forested portions of Lost Park. Bring a reusable water bottle to drink from throughout the project. Tools, snacks and a water cooler will be provided.

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Offramp, continued from page 1
Company revealed their [Master Plan](#) for their land around the intersection of Barnes Road and Cedar Hills Boulevard. The area was zoned for a combination of high-density residential and commercial uses in the Cedar Hills-Cedar Mill Community Plan, first published in 1983. The company was reluctant to begin a mixed-use development.

In 2004, Lois Peterkort Ditmars said, "The county's standards and principles were imposed almost eight years ago as a result of the Metro 2040 program. We have learned a lot in the last eight years, and that is [that] the current program is not financially feasible. We told the county, when they were implementing Metro's program during the station area planning, that if the planning imposed on us was financially infeasible we would not develop in those areas. That is why nothing has been done in the station area and probably won't until it makes sense to the financial world."

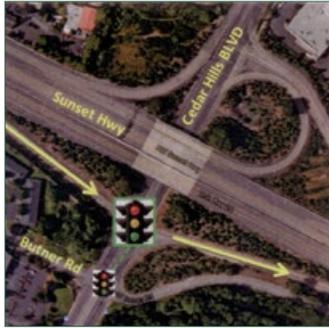
In February 2005, one day after Beaverton annexed their land, the Peterkort Company announced that Wal-Mart would build a "superstore" on their property at the southwest corner of Cedar Hills

Boulevard and Barnes Road. Fierce neighborhood opposition and massive traffic challenges finally ended that proposal. If it had gone forward, this offramp would probably have been part of an extensive remodel of the entire traffic pattern. (Including at least six travel lanes on both Barnes and Cedar Hills Bl. at the intersection!

More Peterkort Co. Master Plans came out in the intervening years, but nothing was developed. Then the recession of 2008 and beyond halted most kinds of development in the area. And the offramp continued to rack up accidents and frustration, because the jurisdictions wanted future Peterkort development to pay for improvements. Here's a [link to a video](#) of drivers trying to turn left there.

In 2013, Washington County applied to ODOT for the inclusion of this offramp project in the Enhance program, which receives 24% of the statewide funding in the Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP). In February

2013, the Region 1 (Portland Metro area) STIP Project Selection Committee voted to include 43 of the applications on the 150% project list, which represents 150% of the



available Enhance funding, and this project made that list.

In September 2013, the Region 1 STIP Project Selection Committee voted to include 25 proposed projects in the Recommended 100% [Enhance Project List](#), which allocated \$66M of available Enhance funding, and it was approved by the Oregon Transportation Commission (OTC) in October 2013. This project didn't make the cut.

Public-private partnership

Finally the jurisdictions gave up and began to search for another option. We first heard of a [proposed agreement](#) in May 2016. Rick Garrison is the Maintenance & Operations Project Manager for ODOT Region 1 (Portland Metro area). He says, "The city (Beaverton) and the county are satisfied with the agreement. We're hoping to hear from Peterkort by the end of the week. They were finishing up some negotiations with Beaverton about tax credits. They were also concerned about how the completed

work might affect traffic."

- The project will make the following safety improvements:
- A traffic signal at the end of the eastbound off-ramp that will be synchronized with the existing signal at Butner.
 - ADA and sidewalk improvements associated with the new signal.
 - A curb-tight sidewalk along the east side of Cedar Hills under the overpass and across the west-bound on-ramp.

Andrew Singelakis, Director, Washington County Department of Land Use & Transportation, says "WH Pacific Consultants has been selected to complete the design. We have been working on a scope of work and contract with them in parallel to the agreement. We hope to have them under contract in the next month or so, and we are moving forward with the design work regardless of the status of the agreement. A project manager from Engineering and Construction Services has not been selected yet. Currently the County Engineer is managing the project." The County's share of the funding will come from Transportation Development Taxes.

If approved by all parties, construction would begin in 2018. Singelakis says, "Every effort will be made to get the plans ready and approved through ODOT as soon as possible. As project development proceeds, we will be able to better establish bid and construction dates."

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amazing Susie Peterson—Manager of the Backyard Habitat Certification Program—to share her passion for native plants, the habitats they create, and the benefits they provide to your garden’s ecosystem.

Register for this class at cornellfarms.com/register

Wellness events at Pharmaca

All events at the Pharmaca location in Timberland

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Women’s Wellness Wednesday
Wed., Apr. 12, 2-6 pm

This one’s for the ladies! Enjoy a little midweek shopping and sampling with our beauty and nutrition experts. Get all of your questions answered and stock up on natural wellness favorites!

April Showers: Hydrating your beauty regimen
Sat., Apr. 22, 12-4

Shower your hair and skin with love this month! Come chat with our estheticians and nutritionists about beauty and wellness products that can help you stay hydrated and happy all summer long.

Probiotics and healthy gut flora
Sat., Apr. 29, 12-4

Probiotics are popular for a reason—come learn how the health of your gut flora can impact your brain, mood and energy, then let us

help you find the right products to keep your gut flora thriving!

Village Gallery of Arts news

Opening Reception Sun., Apr. 9, 2-4.

April’s featured artist is Darla Kay Boljat, who is a local oil and mixed media artist. The VGA April show, from Apr. 3-29, is an Awards show, juried by Susan Hinton.

The Beaverton Show has over 70 art pieces by 25 artists on display on the fourth and fifth floors of Beaverton City Hall in the Round. The show will continue through May 3.

There are new classes offered this month, such as those by Kristi Roberts: 2017 youth art classes. These include watercolor, drawing, acrylic, pastels, clay, and mixed media for those aged 7-16. [Visit our website](#) for more details.

Village Gallery is a non-profit, cooperative gallery in operation since 1963. Open Mon.-Sat., 10-4



Tualatin Wildlife Refuge, by DK Bolgat

and Sun. 12-4, 12505 NW Cornell, next to the Cedar Mill Library.

Sunset CU donates time and supplies to educate Washington County students about money

Sunset Credit Union is on a mission. They want to help teach every student in Washington County how to manage money and the importance of saving.

The credit union, whose tagline is ‘Financial Solutions for Every Stage of Your Life’—has donated staff time and other resources to visit Washington County schools teaching youth about money and money management.

“We know teachers are very busy, and that most schools are too strapped for resources to teach kids about finances,” said Rhonda Baggaley, President/CEO of Sunset Credit Union. “However, money-management skills are lifetime skills, and we feel it’s our responsibility to teach as many kids as we



can about how money works.”

“So far, we’ve been in seven Washington County schools this year and have taught approximately 900 students valuable money literacy courses. We also are offering two \$2,000 scholarships to graduating Washington County seniors. Plus, now until the end of April, any child that opens an account at Sunset Credit Union will automatically be entered to win \$100.”

The credit union has specialized accounts for kids and teens, and offers free educational seminars for all school-age groups. If you would like to learn more about their financial education courses and classes, send an email to cuteam@sspfcu.com or stop by their office (1100 NW Murray Blvd.) during business hours. You can also reach them at 503.643.1335 and on the website at sspfcu.com.

Massage and Spa at Bethany events

All classes are at our spa, 15280 NW Central Dr. Suite #102, in Bethany Village

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Meditation class
Sun., Apr. 23, 2-3:15 pm, \$15 per ticket.

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Women’s healing circle
Thurs., Apr. 6 and 20, 6:30-8 pm,

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inspiration and that is what this group is all about. We will gather together and talk on different subjects from dealing with stress to finding your true purpose. Limited Space. Call 503-533-5614.

Find out more and [register online](#).

Touchmark events

Thursdays, Apr. 13 and 27, 11:30, free, Touchmark Information Center, 5150 SW Griffith Dr, Beaverton.

We are hosting a series of Lunch and Learn events to provide education and insight for those considering a move.

April 13: Making Choices in Downsizing, a presentation by professional organizer Elaine Kestra.

April 27: Staging and Prepping Your Home, a presentation by Realty Trust realtors Trish Greene and Amy McMahon. Lunch will be provided, no charge.

Call 503-946-5427 to RSVP with Adrien on the Thursday before each event.

Wine Cellar Classes

All classes at The Wine Cellar, 525 NW Saltzman Rd.

PCC: Earth Day Wines
Sat., Apr. 22, 5 pm, \$45 per person

Organic, sustainable, biodynamic wines—understanding the processes. Register through Portland Community College at pcc.org

Mother’s Day Indulgence
Sun., May 13, 6 pm, \$30 per person

Bring a mom: your mom, your kid’s mom, your neighbor’s mom—any mom will do— and we’ll treat her to a wonderful tasting of bubbles, white, rose, and red wines, along with some light bites and fun games.

Reserve your space for these classes, and learn more about the Wine Cellar [on their website](#),

Washington County Forum speakers, health discussion with Gov. Kitzhaber

Starting in April, the monthly forum will begin meeting at the Golden Valley Restaurant & Brew Pub, 1520 NW Bethany Blvd., Beaverton.

Apr. 10: Denny Doyle, mayor of Beaverton, speaking on the State of the City.

Apr. 17: Pat Garrett, Washington County sheriff, speaking on law enforcement levy and department updates.

Apr. 24: Sarah Armstrong, of the ACLU, speaking on freedom, security and safety.

May 1: Jo Ann Hardesty, of the Portland NAACP, speaking on rac-

ism in the Portland area--issues and actions.

May 15: Gov. John Kitzhaber, speaking on Oregon health care.

May 24: at 6:30 pm at the Beaverton City Library the Forum will have a special presentation by Kitzhaber on national health care, past present & future.

With the exception of the May 24 event, the forum meets over lunch every Monday, September through June, (except holidays). Admission is free, doors open at 11:30 am and the speakers start at noon. Lunch is available to order from the menu.

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