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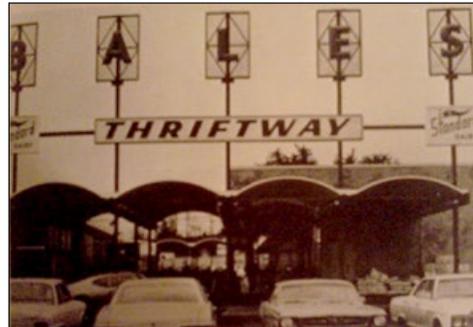
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## Bales Buys Lamb's Markets

The local grocery scene has changed again with the acquisition of Lamb's Markets by Bales For Food Inc. Bales acquired the Lamb chain on June 12, 2015.

Bales, which was founded in 1961,

local, sustainable products sourced from "places that use good farming practices." He expects that the management team will make "micro changes—we'll look for details where we can improve."



The original Bales store was in the building currently housing Bingo

Both Bales CEO Mark Miller and his brother Barry will serve in the same roles for the merged company, which will now have six stores and more than 400 employees, including at least four new hires from the recently shuttered Hanks Thriftway in Hillsboro. Two other owners of the Lamb's chain—Nick Goldsmith and Gale Lasko—will

currently has two Thriftway Marketplaces—one in Cedar Mill and one in Aloha. The Lamb's chain has been in business for about 43 years and has stores in Lake Oswego, Wilsonville, Garden Home and also owns the Stroheckers grocery in Portland.

According to Barry Miller, Bales Vice President of Perishables, the pending retirement of Lamb's owner Bob Lamb and economy of scale were key motivating factors behind the sale. "Size gives us flexibility to get better products at a better price," he told [Lake Oswego Review](#) editor Gary M. Stein.

Though he doesn't expect the new company to have the lowest prices in the area, it will be more competitive. Miller said that the combined chain will continue to emphasize fresh,

have executive roles in the combined company

Dave Rumley, president and general manager of Signature Northwest (parent company of Bales and Lamb's), told Stein that all of the Lamb's Markets locations will keep their names for now, and current employees will keep their jobs. He told the [Oregonian's](#) Wendy Owen that regular Lamb's customers will notice less "clutter" in the aisles and more room to maneuver carts, but no drastic changes. Lamb's stores will get some programs that have been successful in the Bales' store, but all stores will continue to have sections unique to each neighborhood. Rumley told Owen that, "We're going to take the best from both companies."

## County refusing to enforce its own rules?

By Virginia Bruce, with Colin Carver

Colin Carver lives on a flag lot east of 119th, adjacent to a tributary of Cedar Mill Creek. He has long been concerned about a [56-lot development](#) currently being developed on nearby land. Here's his narrative of the events as they unfolded. My notes are in brackets.

"My wife and I bought our home (our first) in June of 2012. Probably in October of 2012 we found a note on our door asking about buying an easement on our property to run the existing sewer line north.

"Shortly afterwards I was contacted by the owners of Westwood Homes LLC. They explained to me that they were buying all of the property surrounding mine, and they had two possible alternatives to build a sanitary sewer. One was to build a pedestrian footbridge over the creek, much like the existing structure serving McDaniel Village, across from Bonny Slope Elementary to the north of my property. Their other option was to connect to the stub of the sewer line

## Tony Starlight headlines Cedar Mill Park Concert

Thursday, July 16, 6-8 pm, Cedar Mill Park, 10385 NW Cornell Rd (just west of Cedar Mill Elementary). Park in the Cedar Mill Bible Church lot at 12208 NW Cornell Rd. and ride the free shuttle bus to the park, since parking is very limited at the site.

For the 11<sup>th</sup> time since 2004, Cedar Mill Park will be the site of a fun evening of entertainment for all ages, with live music, food and beverages, kids activities and information booths from a number of community partners.

This special evening will also feature a park dedication ceremony to commemorate the successful [completion of a project funded by the 2008 Bond Measure](#).

The entertainment will be provided by The Tony Starlight Show, an ever-evolving hybrid of music and comedy. The show is a combination of song parody, musical impressions and tributes to iconic artists and pop culture phenomena. Parodies include "My Hair Keeps A-Fallin' From My Head," and "I Can't Get These Jeans On Anymore." Tony is also an interactive entertainer, who will work with the crowd and include them in the fun.

The [Cedar Mill Business Association](#) (CMBA) is again sponsoring the fun "Passport Contest" which encourages folks to visit the community partner information booths. Grab a blank "passport"

and have it stamped by all the participating booths, put it into the drawing box, and you'll have a chance to win a gift basket packed with local goodies. Booths include the Cedar Mill Library, CMBA, Washington County Sheriff, several THPRD departments, The Cedar Mill News, and others.

In 2004, The Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District began their series of free public concerts in local parks, and Cedar Mill was chosen as the location of one of the



first four events. A concert has been held in Cedar Mill Park, adjacent to Cedar Mill Elementary, every year since, with the exception of last year, when the park was being redeveloped. The program expanded each year, with concerts and theatrical presentations in parks throughout the district.

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on my property to the south.

[Prior to this development, Westwood had only developed small, infill developments of a few lots each. Some at that time questioned their ability to take on such a large project with so much impacted natural resource area.]

Carver continues, "I called Westwood's representative and told them I would sell them an easement for less than the cost of the bridge. While I would prefer to see no impacts to the natural areas, I will

allow it to lessen the impacts.

"When I learned of the full extent of the impacts of this development, that ~96,000 square feet of designated Significant Natural Resource Area (SNRA) was to be destroyed, and that this impact was to be mitigated only by not destroying another 96,000 square feet of SNRA, I decided that the SNRA needed a representative that did not have a financial stake in its destruction.

"I filed appeals with Washington

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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)

## Cedar Mill welcomes Foot Traffic

It's been a while since any exciting new retail came to "downtown" Cedar Mill. We're pleased to welcome this successful local business and we're sure they'll attract customers with their products, their approach, and the many outreach activities and events they are planning.

Morgan Saltenberger is the manager for the Cedar Mill location, and he is also a professional trainer who will be coordinating a variety of activities at this loca-



tion. One of the first events is Foot Traffic University, beginning on July 25. Weekly group workouts and a variety of marked courses help beginning and expert runners train for marathons and more. Details on the website or in the store.

They also sponsor races, and a weekly group run/walk for all abilities on Mondays at 6 pm starting at the Cedar Mill shop on fun, scenic courses around our area. Each store features a "hidden" tap for local beer, and you get free beer once you complete the course!

Of course, their main focus is selling shoes and other gear. They have highly trained staff to help anyone find the right shoes for their needs. They say, "walker or runner, fast or slow, each and every one of you deserve a pair of great fitting shoes."

David Pietka and his partners purchased the building that formerly housed Apollo Pools, along with the vacant lot to the south on NW Dale. He and Sean Rivers own Foot Traffic, which has three other locations in downtown, southeast and northeast Portland. There's still space in the building for more businesses—retail or professional—and they are also working on plans to develop something on the vacant lot. Contact Morgan if you are interested in being a part of this happening location.

The Cedar Mill store is located at 13306 NW Cornell Rd. Hours are 10-7 Monday-Friday; 10-6 Saturday; and 11-5 Sunday. Contact them by phone at 503-350-0294 and visit them online at [foottraffic.us](http://foottraffic.us).

## Documentary filmed at The Wine Cellar

Erin Palmer, owner of The Wine Cellar in Cedar Mill, says, "June 25 was a very fun day at the shop. A team of videographers and producers were here filming for the upcoming documentary Red, White, and Black: the Other Oregon Wine Story.

"We were delighted and honored to be selected as the location for the shoot; selected because we were the



first retail shop for Abbey Creek Winery. Bertyon Faustin (owner/winemaker of Abbey Creek) and Andre Mack (owner/winemaker of Mouton Noir Winery) are the featured players in this film about minority winemakers in the Oregon wine industry, which was directed by local actor and director, Jerry Bell Jr.

"The interviews have been excellent, and I'm excited to see the final film. We are hoping to host a showing here upon release, which will be

around the start of 2016. To follow the progress of the film, you can like the Facebook page: Red, White & Black—a documentary about minority winemakers in Oregon.

The Wine Cellar is located at 525 NW Saltzman in the "triangle" center. They have a great schedule of tastings, spaces for private events, and more: visit them online at [portlandwinecellar.com](http://portlandwinecellar.com)

## Doggie Dining

5-8 pm each Thursday through the summer, weather permitting, Cedar Hills Crossing New Seasons Market, 3495 SW Cedar Hills Blvd

Well-behaved pooches are always welcome to dine with their owners on New Season's outdoor patio, but they are inviting dog owners to bring their pets along for dinner on Thursday nights through the summer. They will have canine treats to sample, other dogs and dog owners to mingle with, and various special guests will appear to talk about dog related topics.

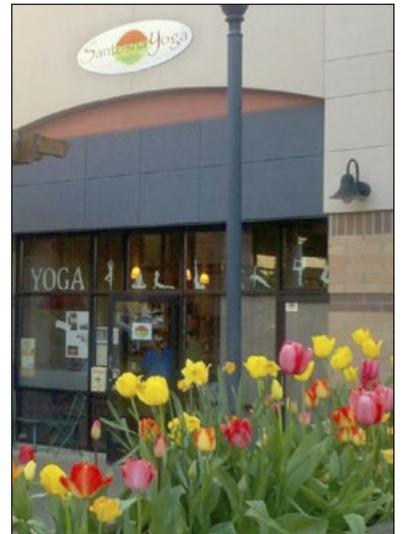
Bring Fido or Fifi along for a fun evening with delicious dinner choices! Please bring a human companion as well, so that each of you can take a turn going in to choose dinner or staying outside with your dog. New Seasons loves pets, but Oregon law prohibits them inside of grocery stores and restaurants. For more information call 503-641-4181.

## A Yoga Anniversary!

July 10-12

Santosha Yoga owners Katy Nadal and Dina Lang are proud to say, "We're still here, thriving, and celebrating our fifth anniversary since opening the Santosha Yoga studio doors in 2010. Five years!!"

The wonderful teachers have taught over 8,000 classes in their studio to the residents of Cedar Mill, Oak Hills, Bethany, and Rock Creek neighborhoods! Students



The Santosha Yoga studio is located in the Bethany Town Center

have taken classes, attended workshops and other studio events. They've studied and earned their 200-hour teacher training certificates to share their passion for yoga with others. People from around the area have come to participate in their annual January Challenge, join with yogis around the world at our outdoor Global Mala, and they have gone on yoga retreats with each other led by Santosha Yoga. The teachers and students at Santosha Yoga have come together as a community, supporting each other and becoming friends.

The Santosha Yoga community has also given generously of their hearts and finances to Street Yoga, Living Yoga, the Water Project, and to Doernbecher Children's Hospital, as well as donating to one of their teachers on her journey with cancer. Santosha Yoga donates unlimited yoga packages to neighboring schools, nonprofits, and small businesses working towards a cause and is a proud sponsor of the Cause+Event Race each fall. For all this and more, Dina and Katy express immense gratitude on five years of business.

To celebrate, Dina and Katy are hosting an Anniversary at Santosha Yoga to celebrate the five year anniversary on July 10. Each day of the Anniversary Weekend there will be free classes, talks, and information on health, wellness, and yoga. Already scheduled are free classes in: Tai Chi, Postnatal Yoga, Dharma Yoga I (beginner level), and a silent

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## Bonny Slope Reunion

Saturday, August 8, noon-dusk, Bonny Slope Park, 11140 NW Thompson

Alumni of the Bonny Slope Elementary School, along with current and former neighborhood residents are invited to get together for an afternoon of reminiscences and family fun.

**This neighborhood**, north of Cedar Mill and east of Bethany, has experienced a tremendous change of character in recent years. Formerly characterized by two-acre lots with small "starter houses" developed in the 1930s, it's now home to a variety of upscale housing. If you'd like to meet some of the early residents and learn a bit more about



The old Bonny Slope store building still stands at the corner of Thompson and Laidlaw.

its history, you're invited!

The event, including a potluck and barbecue, has been organized for a number of years by former resident Marie Warren Grammer. If you can help by providing tables, chairs, canopies, coolers, ice or donations of cash or stamps, visit the [Facebook page](#) and send her a message.

## Oregon Trail Story

Tuesday, July 14, 7-8:30 pm, The Beaverton Activity Center, 12500 SW Allen Blvd.

The Beaverton Historical Society presents a program on the Oregon Trail. The story speaks with the voices of 500,000 immigrants who traveled from east of the Missouri River to the Pacific Ocean, over a span of over 30 years. Oregon Country, like the temptress sitting on a rock in the sea, lured folk who longed for a better life. This "North-west Eden" promised land, health,

## Tell TriMet what we need

TriMet, the Portland metro area transit company, has been working on [plans](#) to serve existing and increasing population in our area. They have recently released Service Enhancement Plans (SEPs) to identify and prioritize how best to expand transit in each community to respond to the population growth.

They invite residents to attend one of three listening sessions: Tuesday, July 14, 6:30-8 p.m.,

Clackamas Community College's Gregory Forum Building, 19600 Molalla Avenue, Oregon City, Served by bus lines 32, 33  
Wednesday, July 15, 6:30-8 p.m., Beaverton Public Library's Main Branch in the Large Community Room, 12375 SW Fifth St., Beaverton, Served by bus lines 52, 53, 76, 78, 88  
Thursday, July 16, 6:30-8 p.m., Portland Building, Room C on the 2nd Floor, 1120 SW 5th Ave, Portland, most bus and MAX lines serve the downtown Portland

## THPRD Nature in the Parks

The Tualatin Hills Nature Center Presents "Afternoons in the Park" (Ages 7-10). Join them for an afternoon of exploring nature. Spend the entire afternoon outside

at various parks as kids follow the trails in search of the wild side. Come dressed for the weather and bring a snack, bottle of water and small backpack each day. Camp activities change for each session, so sign up for one or all. Each session is \$22. The dates and locations are as follows:

### Lifestyles of the Wet and Slimy

Tuesday, July 7 and Thursday, July 9, 1-4 pm, Willow Creek Greenway, South of NW Autumn Ridge Drive between NW 173rd and NW 176th.

Learn about amphibians and what they need to survive. Delve into the world of frogs, salamanders and newts as you search for the park's residents.

### Forest Birds

Tuesday, July 21, 1-4 pm and Thursday, July 23, 1-4 pm, Jackie Husen Park, 10955 NW Reeves St.

Search the forest for birds that you will have to look high and

low for. How many species can you find? Join THPRD's search as you learn to spot feathered friends.

### Animal Architects

Tuesday, August 4 and Thursday, August 6, 1-4 pm, Hyland Woods, Off SW 135th or SW Sexton Mountain, East of SW Murray Blvd.

Humans aren't the only ones to build their own homes. Explore the amazing feats of construction. Animal neighbors accomplish using sticks, stones, mud, plants and other materials.

To register for these programs please call The Tualatin Hills Nature Center at 503-629-6350.



freedom, adventure, and opportunities to those who dared the risks. Farming families, craftspeople, professionals, and the ambitious sold what they had, outfitted and headed west on the 2,000+ mile trail, which could take four to six months.

Sherry Johnston, a member of the Oregon Historical Society, will explore the many layers and challenges of America's westward expansion. The OHS, founded in 1898, provides Oregonians with a state of the art historical museum,

an Oregon research library, educational resources for our statewide schools, and notable speakers.

For more information, visit [historicbeaverton.org](http://historicbeaverton.org), call 503-430-0106, or email [info@historicbeaverton.org](mailto:info@historicbeaverton.org).

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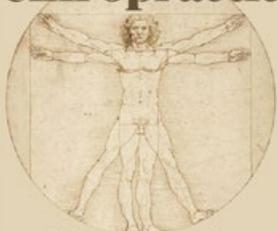
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## Transportation Alternatives

By Jennifer Hemmeyer

“Everything in life is somewhere else, and you get there in a car.” E. B. White’s observation in *One Man’s Meat* (1943) rings true today more than ever. According to DMV statistics, 396,000 Washington county residents (about two-thirds) had a driver’s license in 2012, but how is everyone else getting “somewhere else?”

Non-drivers fall into two major categories—those who choose not to drive, and those who are unable to drive. In the former, both environmental awareness and health consciousness propel people to car pool, bike, walk, and use public transportation. In Cedar Mill, public transportation is bus 50, which loops through Cedar Mill to the Sunset Transit Center during weekday morning and evening rush hours only, along with line 48 and 62. A complete schedule and list of stops can be found at [www.trimet.org](http://www.trimet.org).

A percentage of those unable to drive utilize public transportation, but there are those for whom this mode of transport is not viable. “We don’t know what we don’t know,” stated an employee in the DMV Public Affairs Department when asked for the number of individuals in Washington County who are unable to drive. What we do know is that the demand for rides is great. In the past twelve months, the TriMet LIFT has provided 127,000

factors that determine eligibility. Call 503-962-8200 to request an application, or visit [www.trimet.org](http://www.trimet.org).

The application process involves a few steps. An interested individual must complete an application, including professional verification of disability and abilities, and participate in an interview with an eligibility coordinator. The applicant will get a letter 21 days after the interview informing him or her of the outcome.

Once accepted, the person can call 503-962-8000 to schedule a ride. The scheduler asks for the caller’s home address and phone number, the destination address and number, and the date and time of the request. While requests must be made by 5 pm on the day before the ride, riders are encouraged to schedule with as much notice as possible. Each ride costs \$2.50.

### Ride Connection

Ride Connection is a private nonprofit organization providing accessible transportation for seniors and those with disabilities. They are able to fulfill 85% of ride requests. If interested, call 226-0700, or visit [info@rideconnection.org](http://info@rideconnection.org).

Getting connected is a simple, 20-minute phone call. Once registered, an applicant’s needs are assessed by a



from the LIFT paratransit service website



Laura Bailey, from the Ride Connection website.

the ride.

“They’re very helpful and resourceful,” says Veronica Landry, who is both a customer and volunteer with Ride Connection. “Drivers will even help carry groceries.” After being diagnosed with breast cancer last August, Landry discovered the Door-to-Door program. She didn’t have a car, and traveling on regular TriMet buses across town for medical visits and chemo treatments quickly became a challenge. Ride Connection helped her get comfortably to and from her appointments. When asked about her experience with Ride Connection, Landry shared, “It’s been wonderful. I love it, and the people are great to work with.”

Ride Connection’s RideWise Travel Training program offers instruction to qualified individuals on how to safely and independently use public transportation. Last year, 250 individuals were successfully trained.

Ride Together, their newest program, empowers riders to find their own drivers, and reimburses those drivers for their miles. Riders can then directly schedule their rides with their drivers at times most convenient for both parties.

With an ever-increasing number of older people in our community, transportation alternatives directly impact quality of life. In their article *Psychology on the Road* ([www.psychologicalscience.org](http://www.psychologicalscience.org)), Ann Conkle and Catherine West state that, “living independently requires access to transportation.” This key to independence must be maintained and expanded as Cedar Mill grows.

### Conservation Tour & BBQ

September 19, 10 am-2 pm, farm in western Washington County

It’s the 10th Annual Conservation Tour and BBQ! Join the community in celebrating their 60th birthday at a fun and free event! For more information, Contact [judy.marsh@or.nacdn.net](mailto:judy.marsh@or.nacdn.net), 503-648-3174 x 117 or visit <http://www.swcd.net/bbq> to RSVP!



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rides to patrons in Washington County. Ride Connection, in the same time period, has provided over 435,000 rides in the greater Portland area.

### TriMet LIFT Paratransit Service

“The LIFT program is really for those who are unable to ride the fixed route system,” explained Mary Fetsch with TriMet Media Relations. Riders, if approved, will be granted unconditional, conditional or temporary service, depending on their eligibility. Factors such as age, disability, availability of bus service, an inability to drive or personal finances are some

individual with whichever service best meets the need.

Ride Connection offers three main programs. Through Door-to-Door Rides, an individual can schedule a ride anytime between 8 am and 5 pm, Monday through Friday. Both paid and volunteer drivers who have gone through driver training provide these rides. While there is no fee for rides, donations are gladly accepted. The rider needs to call at least four days before an appointment to place a request. Ride Connection calls back two days before the ride to confirm or deny



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*Park Concert, continued from page 1*

For reasons we don't yet understand, the district is shrinking its Special Events department, and this year there are only four concerts and one play in local parks. They're focusing on two large events at the HMT Recreation Complex: Party in the Park on July 25, and Groovin' in the Grass on August 15. This will likely be the last concert in Cedar Mill Park for some time, as we have been told that they'll be moving events to other venues in coming years. So be sure to attend, and invite your neighbors to meet you there!

**More summer entertainment from THPRD**

**Saturday, August 15, 6 pm, HMT Recreation Complex, 15707 SW Walker Road, Beaverton.**

For those seeking the excitement of a national touring band, the park district's annual "Groovin' on the Grass" concert will feature the iconic sounds of Tower of Power. Portland's Boy and Bean will open the show at 6 pm.

Tower of Power tickets are available online through August 14 at [www.thprd.org/groovin](http://www.thprd.org/groovin). General admission seats are just \$10. Early entry tickets, entitling guests to enter the venue at 4 pm (one hour before gates open), are \$20. Children under age five will be admitted free. On the day of show, general admission tickets will be available at the gate for \$15 and early entry will cost \$25.

**Thursday, July 9, 6-8 pm, Greenway Park, SW Pearson Court and SW Parkview Loop, Beaverton**

Latin funk ensemble Sabroso, fronted by brothers Pablo and Ricardo Ojeda, includes some of Portland's most talented musicians collaborating to provide a sound that is fresh and flavorful (the literal translation of "Sabroso"). Audiences enjoy moving and grooving to sophisticated Latin rhythms and funky soul pulses.

**Sunday, July 12, 6-8 pm, Evelyn M. Schiffler Park, 5495 Erickson Avenue, Beaverton**

Songs for A New World is an original 1995 off-Broadway show produced by Beaverton Civic Theatre that illuminates the timelessness of self-discovery. It's about hitting the wall and having to make a choice, or take a stand, or turn around and go back. Three-time Tony Award winner Jason Robert Brown composed the two-act pop/rock revue.

**Thursday, August 6, 6-8 pm, Raleigh Park, 3500 SW 78th Avenue, Portland**

A two-time recipient of the Los Angeles Music Awards' "Tribute Band of the Year Award," Petty Fever pays homage to Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers. The high energy show is packed with classic Petty hits perfect for dancing or singing along.

**Saturday, July 25, HMT Recreation Complex, 15707 SW Walker Road, Beaverton**

The tenth annual [Party in the Park](#) is the District's largest community event, and includes the Celebrate Beaverton Cultural Festival; The Classic at T-Hills Car Show; and The Family Triathlon. More information about the day's events will be available on the website.

Information for vendors, performers and volunteers will be online soon. Party in the Park wouldn't be possible without more than 500 hours of service donated by THPRD volunteers.

**Submit new proposals for small road improvements by July 15**

Washington County's Department of Land Use & Transportation invites the public to propose candidates for [small-scale road improvements](#). To be eligible, the proposed improvement must address a safety or connectivity issue on a county road.

Proposals for eligible candidates received by July 15 will be considered this summer by the Urban Road Maintenance District Advisory Committee for the URMD Safety Improvement program. Projects selected by the committee will be included in the fiscal year 2016-2017 budget request. Proposals received after July 15 will be added to the candidate list for consideration in next year's project selection process. Candidates not selected for funding remain on the list for future consideration.

Candidates may be proposed by submitting the online form or by contacting the Operations and Maintenance Division at 503-846-ROAD (846-7623) or lutops@co.washington.or.us.

If you can't make it, visit the website and sign up for updates, or call or email your comments: 503-238-RIDE (4733) or <mailto:comments@trimet.org>

**Legislative Town Hall**

**Tuesday, August 11, 7 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman**

Join our representatives in the Oregon Legislature for a roundup of the current session (expected to conclude around July 10). Bring your questions and concerns, and ideas about legislation that might be included in the next session. State Senator Elizabeth Steiner Hayward and State Representative Mitch Greenlick welcome citizen input!

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## Who to call?

We have compiled a little directory of useful contact information for local agencies and other resources. We will post this permanently on the main Cedar Mill News website, so let us know if you have suggestions for additional contacts and topics!

### Roads and transportation

Washington County roads: To report potholes or request a road-related service, call 503-846-ROAD (503-846-7623), send email to [lutops@co.washington.or.us](mailto:lutops@co.washington.or.us), or submit the online service request form on here. [co.washington.or.us/LUT/Divisions/Operations/request-service.cfm](http://co.washington.or.us/LUT/Divisions/Operations/request-service.cfm)

The road service hotline is monitored Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm. To report a hazardous road condition outside of normal business hours, call the Washington County non-emergency response number: 503-629-0111.

For safety hazards on state roads and highways, call the Portland metro ODOT office at 503-283-5859.

### Police and safety

The Washington County Sheriff's Office has started a new campaign to educate the public about public safety and when and what to report. The campaign, "See Something? Say Something!" seeks to remind citizens that if it doesn't look right, it probably isn't; listen to your intuition. They want you to report anything that seems suspicious or makes you uncomfortable. Communicating what you see is key to preventing or deterring crime.

Call the Non-emergency number: 503-629-0111 to report graffiti, suspicious persons or vehicles, abandoned vehicles or noise disturbances. Call 9-1-1 if there is immediate threat of harm or danger, serious injuries, endangered persons, a missing child or crimes in progress.

The Washington County Sheriff's Office shared this question and answer list for other public safety topics.

**How do I file a police report or speak with a deputy?** Call non-emergency dispatch at 503-629-0111

**How do I run a background check or get criminal history information for myself or someone else?** Call Oregon State Police Identification Services at 503-378-3070

**How do I get a copy of my**

**police report?** Call Records at 503-846-2524.

**How do I report an ongoing traffic problem like speeding in a neighborhood?** Enter a traffic complaint on the Washington County Sheriff's Office website at [co.washington.or.us/Sheriff/FightingCrime/Patrols/online-traffic-complaint-form.cfm](http://co.washington.or.us/Sheriff/FightingCrime/Patrols/online-traffic-complaint-form.cfm)

**How do I report a neighborhood livability issue like a house that has broken down vehicles or other debris in their yard?** Visit Washington County's Code Compliance website at [co.washington.or.us/LUT/Divisions/CurrentPlanning/CodeCompliance/index.cfm](http://co.washington.or.us/LUT/Divisions/CurrentPlanning/CodeCompliance/index.cfm) and complete the Code Violation complaint form.

**How do I report an abandoned vehicle?**

A vehicle is considered "abandoned" if it has been on a public right-of-way for more than 24 hours and: It appears to be disabled or inoperable; and/or it does not belong to anyone in the immediate area. If a vehicle meets the above listed criteria, please report it by calling our Criminal Records Office at 503-846-2700.

We will need the following information: A description of the vehicle; License plate or VIN; Location; How long it has been there; Your name and a contact phone number or address

You must provide your name and a contact phone number or address, or we cannot process your complaint. This information will be kept confidential.

### Streams and wetlands

Clean Water Services says, "We need your help to keep our water clean and healthy. What goes down a storm drain goes to the nearest stream and eventually the Tualatin River. Unfortunately, some people dump waste into storm drains. This kills fish and pollutes our water. If you see someone dumping paint, oil, soap, fertilizer or other waste into a storm drain, report it to our Source Control Department at 503-681-5175.

If you have other questions or concerns, please call our main number at (503) 681-3600 or email us at [askus@CleanWaterServices.org](mailto:askus@CleanWaterServices.org)

### Animals – wild and domestic

**How do I report a stray dog or cat in my neighborhood?** Contact Washington County Animal Services at 503-846-7041. [NextDoor.com](http://NextDoor.com) is also a great way to report

lost or found pets. If you're not already on Next Door, sign up for your neighborhood.

And feel free to contact the Cedar Mill News – we're always glad to post lost or found pet information on our Facebook page. [facebook.com/CedarMillNews](https://facebook.com/CedarMillNews)

For wild animals, visit this page provided by Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife. In general, they do not come out and trap or kill wild animals as long as they are not an imminent threat, but this page has some useful information. [dfw.state.or.us/wildlife/living\\_with](http://dfw.state.or.us/wildlife/living_with)

### Parks

If you have a concern (maintenance or otherwise) about one of Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District's facilities, parks or natural areas, or if you are concerned about one of their classes or programs, please call the Administration Office at 503-645-6433. The office is open 8 am to 5 pm, Monday-Friday except holidays. After hours, leave a message and we will return your call the next business day.

You can also use the online form on this page: [thprd.org/connect/park-watch](http://thprd.org/connect/park-watch)

### Yard & Garden

The OSU Extension Service Washington County Master Gardeners are happy to help identify garden pests, diseases, and other plant-related problems. Contact them at the hotline: 503-821-1150 or email: [mastergardener.wc@oregon-state.edu](mailto:mastergardener.wc@oregon-state.edu). You can send a picture of your problem along with your email if you want to. Or you can visit the office: 155 N. First Ave., Suite #200, Hillsboro, OR 97124. Hours: 9 am–12 pm and 1 pm–4 pm Monday through Friday.

**Honey Bee Swarm Removal:** Local Cedar Mill beekeepers will come and remove a swarm without pesticides, to keep or trade with other local beekeepers. Keep our pollinators alive! Call 503-939-9380 and talk to Jennifer or Jeff.

Portland Urban Beekeepers is an organization that "provides community, advocacy and education for those interested in raising honey bees and supporting their presence in the environment." They've established a hotline for people who run across bee swarms to report its location and have experienced beekeepers come and collect it. The swarms are then donated to beekeepers who are looking to start or add to their existing hives.

If you want to report a swarm, the hotline number is 503-444-8446 or you can report it online (the online form is a national organization, so if you're not in Portland, you can report a swarm anywhere). If you're interested in getting a swarm for your hive or learning how to collect them, sign up at the website. The beekeepers also have monthly meetings that are held the first Wednesday of the month from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. Check their calendar for the next meeting date. [beeallies.com/report](http://beeallies.com/report)

### Recycling

Recycle unused paint at our local Miller Paint store: 1040 NW Murray Rd., 503-574-4411

For hazardous waste, visit the Metro page to learn more and find out about disposal options: [oregonmetro.gov/tools-living/healthy-home/common-hazardous-products](http://oregonmetro.gov/tools-living/healthy-home/common-hazardous-products)

#### Drop-off recycling centers

Take electronics, rigid plastics and other items not collected in residential or commercial recycling programs, to a drop-off recycling center for little or no charge. Visit the recycling center's website for more information about what is accepted.

Far West Recycling – Beaverton: 10750 SW Denney Rd., Beaverton 97008. 503-643-9944; [FarWestRecycling.com](http://FarWestRecycling.com)

Far West Recycling—Hillsboro: 6440 SE Alexander St., Hillsboro 97123.

### Personal information and privacy

The National "Do Not Call" registry is here: [donotcall.gov/default.aspx](http://donotcall.gov/default.aspx)

You can submit a complaint about unwanted telephone calls once you have registered on the Do Not Call Registry here: [complaints.donotcall.gov/complaint/complaintcheck.aspx?panel=2](http://complaints.donotcall.gov/complaint/complaintcheck.aspx?panel=2)

To stop unsolicited mail, phone calls, and email, visit the Federal Trade Commission website at [consumer.ftc.gov/articles/0262-stopping-unsolicited-mail-phone-calls-and-email](http://consumer.ftc.gov/articles/0262-stopping-unsolicited-mail-phone-calls-and-email)

The State of Oregon Department of Justice has a Consumer Complaint Form here.

[justice.oregon.gov/consumer-complaints/OnlineComplaints/OnlineComplaintForm/en](http://justice.oregon.gov/consumer-complaints/OnlineComplaints/OnlineComplaintForm/en)

To opt-out of phonebook deliveries: [yellowpagesoptout.com](http://yellowpagesoptout.com) Some have reported success, others not so much!

## Washington County Museum Events

**Washington County Museum Native American Camp for ages 8-11: July 13-17, 9 am- 4 pm.**

Learn about local Native American tribes, the Kalapuya and Chinook, build shelters, play traditional games and make crafts to take home. Pre-registration requires \$225 for the week. Register online at [washingtoncountymuseum.org](http://washingtoncountymuseum.org) or call the education department at 503-645-5353.



*Pat Reser's garden will be the scene for this museum fundraiser.*

**Garden Party: July 14, 12-2:30 pm, home of Pat Reser**

Once a year, Washington County Museum supporters get the chance to enjoy Pat Reser's garden, enjoy top-notch food, and listen to a guest speaker while supporting the museum's exhibits and programs. Mark Shapiro from Laika Entertainment will be this year's speaker. \$100 per ticket, available prior to July 12 by calling 503-645-5353 ext 118 or online at <http://tinyurl.com/2015GardenParty>.

**Washington County Museum Splash Camp for Middle School Girls** (6th, 7th, 8th grade only): July 27-31, 9 am- 4 pm

Follow the National Science Foundation's Waterbotics lesson plans to build a Lego robot and compete in underwater challenges. Girls only! Pre-registration required is \$225 per week. Register online at [washingtoncountymuseum.org](http://washingtoncountymuseum.org) or call 503-645-5353.

## Awesome grants

We're so excited to announce the winner of our very 1st \$1000 Awesome Beaverton & Beyond Grant & also the People's Choice Award winner: Hillsboro Tuesday Night Teen Market

Students Sirena Hepburn of Hillsboro High School and Dario Aguilar from Glencoe, and Lisa Klingsporn, Director of the School to Work @ the Hillsboro Chamber pitched an idea for loans for the teens participating in the Hillsboro Tuesday Night Teen Market.

Hillsboro Tuesday Night Teen Market offers AWESOME High school students the opportunity to learn how to be entrepreneurs. Partnering with the Hillsboro Chamber School to Work program and the Hillsboro School District, students have been creating art and crafts, culinary treats and services to present and sell at the market.

During the project, they design and create art and craft items, or research, source and cook local in-season produce. The \$1000 will be used to establish a start-up fund so students can apply for loans to use for supplies and equipment to start their business. The teens are expected to pay back the loan if sales at the Tuesday Market allow them to do so. They will also be encouraged to 'pay it forward', on the items that can be re-used or repurposed, to future students.

33 people attended the 1st Awesome Beaverton & Beyond Pitch Party held at the Java Lounge in Cedar Mill in June. The evening was filled with ideas and inspiration. Thank you to everyone involved for making our 1st Awesome Pitch Party a resounding success.

## Israeli Folk Dancing

Monday, July 20, 7:30 pm Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman, \$6 admission

Enjoy learning easy and fun Israeli folk dances and open dancing, brought to you by Sue Wendel and Friends. For details please see PIFD News at [sites.google.com/site/pifd-news](http://sites.google.com/site/pifd-news) or email [pifdnews@gmail.com](mailto:pifdnews@gmail.com)

## Viva Village continues planning for senior support

July 2 and July 16, 6-8 pm in the Aviation Room at McMenamin's Pub, 2927 SW Cedar Hills Blvd

Viva Village volunteers and friends will gather for a purely social time. The 40+ volunteers who are working hard to make Viva Village a reality are taking some 'down' time to relax and enjoy one another's company. Friends, supporters, potential volunteers, and Villagers are invited to join in. No RSVP necessary. July 22, 7-8:30 pm, Four Seasons Clubhouse, 15005 SW Village Lane

Want to learn how Viva Village will enable and support area residents so they can remain in their own homes and neighborhoods as they age? Attend the next Viva Village information session (Village 101). Susana Sharp and Rae Coleman will present. To learn more or RSVP, email [rbarsottic@hotmail.com](mailto:rbarsottic@hotmail.com) or call 503-644-7417.

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## Roger Tilbury Memorial Park

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Walking through the woods behind her former home on a recent warm day, Margaret Tilbury was transported back in time, to a sweltering summer day nearly four decades ago.

On that day in the 1970s, she noticed that her husband, Roger, had been working outside for hours in the 90-degree heat and found him carrying buckets of water to pour on newly planted seedling trees on land that was previously covered in brush.

“What are you doing?” she asked. “You’re going to have a heat stroke in this weather.”

“I couldn’t stand it,” she remembers him saying. “It’s like watching little people die.”

Thanks to Roger Tilbury’s devotion and Margaret Tilbury’s donation, those little trees in Cedar Mill have since grown into a towering forest now known as Roger Tilbury Memorial Park.

Roger Tilbury was a prominent Portland attorney who won a case before the U.S. Supreme Court, presided over labor arbitrations and served as a pro-tem judge. He liked to spend his spare time outdoors and spent five years reforesting the hilly landscape sloping down to a tiny creek.

“Roger planted every one of these trees. I don’t know how he did it,” she said, craning her neck skyward toward a canopy including Douglas fir and Western red cedar.

When Roger died in 1996 at age 71, they hadn’t yet decided what would become of the property, but they knew they didn’t want it to become just another subdivision, Margaret said. When someone later suggested donating the land to the park district, she decided it was the right fit and donated the more than nine forested acres to Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District in 2002. At the time, the property was appraised at \$1.7 million and still ranks among the biggest gifts in THPRD’s 60-year history.

Until last week, she hadn’t walked through the woods behind her former home for about a decade. “I can’t believe the job they’ve done,” she said of the 13-acre park, which includes additional acreage the district purchased. “It’s just

wonderful to see how they’ve preserved the best and added to it.”

The process to get from Margaret Tilbury’s 2002 donation to today’s people- and pet-friendly park hasn’t been quick. It took six years to get funding for the park



Plenty of kids were on hand for the ribbon cutting. Margaret Tilbury (center, in white) wielded the scissors.

improvements approved as part of the 2008 THPRD Bond Measure. Neighborhood involvement, [the Master Plan, and final park design](#) didn’t occur until the summer of 2012. It took three more years to complete the playground, picnic area, trails, and three Nature Play areas. Phase I of the Roger Tilbury Memorial Park finally opened in January 2015 and was dedicated on June 20th, 2015.

Because neighbors decided that they didn’t want to include a parking lot, access to the park is by foot or bike via NW 93<sup>rd</sup>, or by parking



The Nature Play area is supplied with sticks that allow children to use their imaginations, part of a growing movement known as nature-based play.

on NW Shadywood Lane and walking up some stairs to the entrance near the playground. When Phase II is built—pending funding—there will be two more entrances from the south end— through the Trillium Hollow co-housing development via a trail and bridge, and another off NW 94th Terrace near Leahy Rd.

THPRD’s efforts, and time, have made a distinct difference between Margaret Tilbury’s early memories of the property and today’s park, which is mostly forest crossed by several trails connecting densely packed neighborhoods.

“I think the park is a great addition to a place like that,” she said, allowing residents a place to step into nature.

There’s a small clearing with a modern playground and picnic tables and, just down the trail, a fort-like log structure made from trees that were cut down to create the park. A Park Ranger noted that the Nature Play feature also encourages children to venture into the forest to explore.

As Margaret Tilbury strolled down the trails, a couple of mothers with children were visiting the park for the first time after one had seen THPRD’s Facebook page announcing its June 20 dedication. Margaret Tilbury was a featured guest at last weekend’s event, but the families didn’t know who she was until it came up in a brief conversation.

“I like that it’s tucked back into the trees,” said Natasha Pressler of Bethany, who brought her two boys to play. “It feels like it’s a hidden gem.”

“It’s nice to actually see the children enjoying it,” Margaret Tilbury said as she walked back toward a park exit. “I like children’s voices, hearing them call and shout. I love seeing them explore.”

Just then, one of the children, 7-year-old August Perkins, ran after Tilbury with three younger children in his wake.

“Thank you for putting a park here!” he told her before all four kids raced back to play some more.

## Library News and Events

by Dawn Anderson

Don't let the kids have all the fun this summer, sign up for our adult summer reading program. Register at [wccils.org/asrp](http://wccils.org/asrp). Enter to be eligible to win prizes, share your best reads with others, and become a Reading Hero. Be sure to join us for these free events:

**Cedar Mill Library events:**  
**Wednesday, July 15, 6:30 pm**

Historian Sig Unander presents, "San Francisco 1906: Destruction of the Greatest City in the West" **July 20, 6:30 pm**

Social Security Workshop presented by Alaina Johnson, a

licensed Oregon and Washington Independent Insurance and Annuity Agent. **Sunday, July 26, 2 pm**

West African Kora, a musical performance by Sean Gaskell. The Kora is a 21-stringed instrument.

**Hosted by Bethany Branch, Held at Bethany Fountain: Thursday, July 30, 6 pm**

Hot Latin Rhythms Concert with Picante Afro-Cuban Jazz.

### Free Book Fridays

We will be giving away free books to adults all summer long. Every Friday we feature one of the "hottest" books on the New York Times Best Seller List. To enter to win, visit the library and fill out an entry form OR "Like" our Free Book Friday posts on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/cmclibrary](http://www.facebook.com/cmclibrary) OR [facebook.com/cmclibrarybethany](http://facebook.com/cmclibrarybethany)

Each Friday at 10 am we will select two winners, one from each location. We'll repeat the following week. Happy Summer Reading!

### Where's Wisier?

The Library's mascot, Wisier, and his little red wagon will be at the Cedar Mill Park THPRD Summer Concert on Thursday,



July 16, 6-8 pm. While you're enjoying the music, stop by, say hi, take a photo with Wisier, and pick up a book from our Paperback Exchange! Also watch for Wisier to visit the Cedar Mill Farmer's Market periodically throughout the summer.

## Do you have an emergency plan?

Experts have long warned that it is only a matter of time before a major earthquake hits Oregon. Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue has taken steps to ensure all stations and operating centers have the equipment needed to respond in the event of a major disaster. The District has also prepared personnel for disaster response through emergency planning efforts, ongoing training, and a combination of complex and smaller-scale exercises with partnering agencies.

Following a major earthquake, emergency response agencies are going to be overwhelmed. Not everyone can be helped at once. It may be days or weeks before basic services are restored and years until infrastructure is rebuilt. It's vital you have a personal disaster plan.

Your first concern during a disaster is likely the safety of your family members. Advanced preparations can help you locate loved ones more quickly during an

emergency. Discuss how you'll reunite if you are separated. Select an out-of-state contact person who can relay information in the event local phone lines aren't working.

It's also important to know how and when to shut off utilities and plan for what to do in the event electricity, gas, phone, and water services are disrupted for a prolonged period of time. That's where having an emergency kit of supplies to sustain you can be crucial.

Gather emergency supplies such as food, water, flashlights, extra batteries, a first-aid kit, gloves, tools for shutting off utilities, medications, clothing, bedding, sanitation supplies, and camping gear.

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue can provide you with helpful forms and valuable information to help you in your planning. Visit our website at [www.tvfr.com](http://www.tvfr.com) and click on the Safety & Education tab at the top of the page for downloadable information on this topic and more.

## Legislative Town Hall

**Tuesday, August 11, 7 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman**

Join our representatives in the Oregon Legislature for a roundup of the current session (expected to conclude around July 10). Bring your questions and concerns, and ideas about legislation that might be included in the next session. State Senator Elizabeth Steiner Hayward and State Representative Mitch Greenlick welcome citizen input!



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yoga practice. Also scheduled are free talks on Dharma Yoga and What It Means and Yoga & Transitions. The finalized Anniversary Weekend will be listed online at [SantoshaForEverybody.com](http://SantoshaForEverybody.com)

**St. Vincent Medical Center construction**

Starting in September, Providence St. Vincent Medical Center's main tower building will get a face-



lift and expansion. The building—an original part of the campus built in the late 1960s and early 1970s—will get a new exterior facade, seismic upgrades, and refurbished and larger patient rooms. The nine-story main tower houses 80% of the hospital's inpatient beds. Renovation of patient rooms is scheduled to begin in April 2016.

**Oregon College of Art & Craft summer programs**

**The Studio School**

Minutes from downtown Portland, OCAC offers a unique opportunity to expand your knowledge

in both traditional and innovative ways. Encouraged by professional artists-instructors, you will gain insight and skill as a maker no matter what your background or level.

OCAC Summer Studio School offers many options for busy adults who want to balance their creativity with the reality of daily living. There is also a rich learning environment in the studio spaces used by MFA and BFA students. An authentic and inclusive student-focused culture without pretense is provided as well. Spots are still available for classes and workshops in July and August!

**High School Program**

**Monday- Friday, 9 am-4 pm**

High school weekly workshops for grades 9-12 are designed to provide an in-depth study and exploration of fine art and craft. Pre-college instructors are professional artists and designers who support students in their explorations of new art techniques or continued study in a favorite medium. Develop studio practice, prepare your portfolio for college admission, and broaden your understanding of art's role in contemporary culture through experimenting, creating, and taking safe, creative risks.

**Summer Camp**

**June 15- August 21 every week, Monday-Friday 9 am- 5 pm**

Along with summer school, OCAC also offers fantastic camps! The Jordan Schnitzer Family Art Adventures Summer Camps still have spots available! Art Adventures camps immerse youth in OCAC's incredible art studios, tent studios and workshops. Every camper has the opportunity to explore and find their artistic vision with amazing materials, creative freedom and endless ideas.

Each weekly session is unique, providing a creative environment to learn new art making skills, build self-confidence and have fun. "Youth Camp" is for grades 1-5 and "Young Adult Camp" (YA!) is for grades 6-8.

**Beginning Art Camp for 4-6 year olds entering preK and Kindergarten**

**July 13-31 weekly**

NEW! Beginnings Camp is for the youngest artists, ages 4-6 years old. Campers will be guided through the exploration of visual art, play, song, and dance as a first step towards interdisciplinary creation. This half-day schedule includes free time for art making, some structured projects that build throughout the week, physical dance/movement and exploration with mediums such as music, drawing, painting, sculpture and mixed media.

To register for classes and camps visit [ocac.edu/register!](http://ocac.edu/register!)

**Village Gallery News**

**July 12, 2-4 pm, 12505 NW Cornell Road**

Meet Artist Katrina Fowler and other gallery members at Village Gallery's monthly reception. View Fowler's work, enjoy refreshments, and participate in a free art-making



*On the Path, by Katrina Fowler*

activity. For more information call 503-644-8001 or visit [villagegalleryarts.org](http://villagegalleryarts.org).

**BSD Boundaries**

With funding from the \$680 million bond measure passed in May 2014, the Beaverton School District will begin the construction of three new schools and rebuild four existing schools. This will increase BSD's capacity by over 4500 students. However, this also means that attendance boundary adjustments will occur for many of the schools. An advisory committee will begin evaluating and recommending boundary changes beginning this October.

The District will establish an advisory committee that includes school principals and community members to study and recommend attendance boundary changes. The process will begin in mid-October and continue through March 2016. It will involve all five comprehensive high schools and some other schools at the elementary and middle school level.

For more information, contact the BSD office of Communications & Community Involvement at 503-356-4360 or email [communityinvolvement@beaverton.k12.or.us](mailto:communityinvolvement@beaverton.k12.or.us)

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County for the land use decision, and was dismissed out of hand. I took my appeals to the Land Use Board of Appeals, and again was dismissed.

“As part of this development there were originally jurisdictional impacts to two separate wetlands on the project site. Wetland A, which is forested and is completely inside the SNRA, is to be removed. There will be impacts to Wetland B, which is offsite, with a trench that was proposed to access another sewer manhole to the north of the



The topographic view of the area shows how the development straddles the tributary of Cedar Mill Creek

properties, at one end of the existing footbridge.

“In order to fill a wetland, Westwood needed a Joint Removal/Fill (RF) permit from Oregon Department of State Lands (DSL) and the US Army Corps of Engineers. This permit requires that the developer weigh all alternatives that can avoid or reduce the impacts to wetlands against project-specific criteria, to ensure that the project is built in such a way as to avoid impact to wetlands if possible. In their development application, Westwood claimed that there was no way to avoid the impacts to Wetland A due to topography and existing on-site conditions, and that I had refused to sell an easement to access the sewer line on my property.

“DSL granted the RF permit, and I requested a contested case hearing.

I sent along emails that proved I had told Westwood I was willing to discuss selling a sewer easement. I also countered that the impacts to Wetland A could be avoided if density transfers were used. [A Density Transfer allows a developer to create smaller lots—denser development—than would be required by zoning—R6, or six units per acre in this case—by putting the total number of units that would be allowed into the area outside the “unbuildable” natural areas.]

“Westwood’s engineering firm responded through their Engineering consultant Matt Sprague with SFA Design Group (who is not an engineer) that none of my claims were valid, and I raised no substantial questions of fact. The administrative law judge in charge of the contested case proceedings found that because Matt Sprague has a degree in geography, and has experience working as a planner, that his affidavit asserting that I had raised no issues of fact was enough to grant a summary decision in Westwood’s favor.

“Meanwhile Westwood, having all required approval in place, immediately sold the rights to the project to DR Horton, a large national development corporation.

“I had my attorney file for an [appeal with the Oregon State Court of Appeals](#), and then request a stay of DSL’s decision pending the outcome of the appeal. At this point DSL recalled its decision for reconsideration.

Carver says, “As it stands today DR Horton is continuing construction of a project in violation of the conditions of approval with Washington County, and Washington County refuses to issue a stop work order to require DR Horton to get its RF permit approved. I have informed the county of this, and they refuse to enforce their own land use decisions.”

Another neighbor, Michael Scheinfein, contacted Wayne Hayson, the County Senior Planner supervising this application, shortly after Horton began their operations, to ask why LUT was not enforcing its own Conditions of Approval. He believed he was treated rudely, and said he was told not to call back.

## Megan Elisabeth Bruce, July 17, 1980 – June 26, 2015

Megan was born in Portland to Virginia Rawak Bruce and Geoffrey Scott Bruce. She attended Metropolitan Learning Center, Lincoln High School, Portland Community College, and Portland State University, where she studied literature.

She loved music, reading, cooking, comedy, animals, and children, including her young nephew Carter. She is remembered by all as a kind and compassionate young woman with a great sense of humor. She lived in Cedar Mill since 1995 with Virginia and her partner, John Ramey.

She is survived by her mother and father, brother James Scott Bruce and his wife Jennifer, half-brother Gregory Scott Bruce, and stepmother Susan Parke.



She is being remembered at a private memorial gathering in Cedar Mill. Donations to [Friends of Outdoor School](#) in her name will be appreciated, as she spent several happy sessions as a counselor.

Hayson contends that the work on Phase 1 of this development doesn’t require the RF permit. However, the Conditions of Approval requires the developer to, “Provide DSL and Corps of Engineers permits for any work in the wetlands or creek prior to ANY [my emphasis] onsite work, including grading and erosion control.”

It seems to come down to the interpretation of the word “any.” The first two sections of the [Conditions of Approval](#), containing the above phrase, refer to the entire development. Section 3 begins a discussion of Phase 1.

understanding that DSL is reviewing its permit, the focus of which is the wetland removal/fill work in proposed Phase 2. Depending on the outcome of DSL’s review, the applicant may need to modify the previously granted Phase 2 land use approval accordingly prior to commencing construction of that phase.”

We might interpret this to say that the county is concerned about the deep legal pockets of DR Horton. Is this a continuation of the situation engendered by the “takings” cases (Dolan, etc.), where property owners contend that the planning actions of a jurisdiction may not impinge on the property owner’s right to profit from their land, regardless of the public good?

In any case, Phase 1 of this project is proceeding apace. Even a legal win won’t undo the bulldozers’ work.

Carver said he is likely going to sell his home and move outside the urban growth boundary. The wooded foothills of Cedar Mill are rapidly disap-

pearing as the “economic recovery” promises profits to developers building cookie-cutter houses in the remaining available parcels. If we are looking to the county to slow the pace, or provide alternative patterns of development that preserve more natural areas, we will be disappointed under the current regime.



DR Horton is quickly implementing Phase 1 of Cedar Park. The steep stream bank is at the back of this clearing.

Andrew Singelakis, Director of Land Use & Transportation for the county, says, “Simply put, based on what we know now, County Counsel does not believe we have a legal basis to stop work on Phase 1. County Counsel confirmed that the Court of Appeals does not have a stay pending in this matter. It is our

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