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New building planned for Sunset Mall

In August, Washington County approved an application to replace the existing building that used to be the WanQ Restaurant and Lounge, and the adjacent buildings currently occupied by Bandito Taco and BobaLicious Café. Kimco Realty Corp. owns Sunset Mall at the northwest corner of Cornell and Murray. Ac-

of open-air shopping centers. As of June 30, 2015, the company owned interests in 727 shopping centers comprising 107 million square feet of leasable space across 39 states, Puerto Rico, Canada and Chile. <http://www.kimcorealty.com>

It's also unclear at this point how this will impact the Cedar Mill



Concept drawing of the new buildings. Two restaurants and a retail shop are planned. Kimco says they have reached an agreement with two restaurant operators, but they haven't shared the names.

According to Kimco Director of Real Estate for Oregon, construction should begin within the next 30-45 days. Ahmad and Sahar Fardanesh, owners of Bandito Taco, expect to move into a space next to The Dollar Store for an expanded restaurant that will also serve Persian food.

[Kimco Realty Corp.](http://www.kimcorealty.com) is a real estate investment trust (REIT) headquartered in New Hyde Park, N.Y., that is North America's largest publicly traded owner and operator

Farmers Market, which is held in the parking lot next to those buildings. We'll update this article, or print something next month, when we find out!

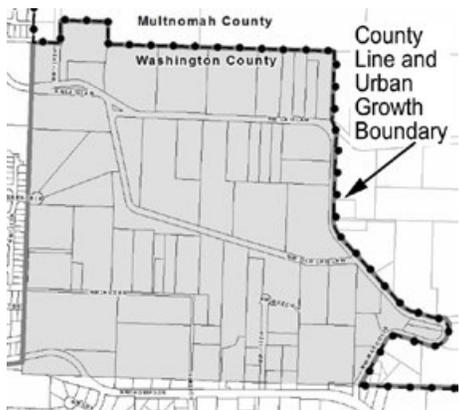
In other Sunset Mall news, Bollywood Bites, an Indian food restaurant, has leased space next to Sherwin Williams. Their opening date is also unknown. The owner says they're still awaiting all the county permits to complete remodeling and move in.

Bonny Slope West update

Washington County is continuing the process of community planning that will clear the way for developers to build up to 600 new homes on the 160 acres of land formerly known as Area 93. Two

ordinances ([802 and 803](#)) were considered during the Board of County Commissioners (BCC) meeting on September 1. These ordinances establish land use designations and development regulations for Bonny Slope West (BSW). At a public hearing during the September 22 meeting, the Board is expected to amend the ordinances. Additional hearings will then be held at BCC meetings in October. The project timeline calls for the commission to adopt the final plan this fall.

Several issues are drawing comments from residents, public agencies and developers. One thing that concerns some people is the cost of improving transportation



This map shows the boundaries of BSW and current property lines.

Park district flattens Lehman house

In December 2012, Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District purchased 6.85 acres from the family of long-time resident Laurence Lehman. The purchase was funded by \$1.954 million of the 2008 Bond Measure money.

The district initially planned to rent the farmhouse, but found that, according to district spokesman Bob Wayt, "It was going to cost too much to make it habitable to rent, so we have allowed TVFR and the Washington County Sheriff department to conduct training at the site over the past few years." Additional buildings on the site are still being leased to Laurence's son Larry and his family, who continue to live in the home at the southeast corner.

The property, at the southwest corner of Saltzman and Thompson, will eventually be developed into a neighborhood park, with a variety of recreation facilities including a multi-use sports field. But it may be quite a while before the park is developed, because it's surrounded by properties that are not in the district's current boundaries.

Annexation into THPRD became mandatory for new development in 2004. Most of the homes

around the site were built before that time and the developers chose



In mid-August, the farmhouse on the old Lehman property was demolished.

not to annex. THPRD may tie development of the site to annexation of the surrounding neighborhood. If that strategy is followed, the District would develop a park on the site if the majority of the neighbors vote in an election to annex, or if they choose to annex individually.

For information about voluntary annexation, call the district at 503-645-6433.

Another barrier to park development is the extension of Kenny Terrace, a diagonal route to eliminate right-angle turns on Thompson Road. The western end of the road is closed with a gate on Thompson, and the eastern end stops at the property acquired by the district.

In Washington County, roads are usually built by whoever develops the adjacent property, as part of the cost of development. Extension of that road through the former Lehman property could occur before park development if Washington County or another agency would fund it.

infrastructure to handle increased traffic. Developers will pay most of the costs for internal roads in their developments, but some argue that the Transportation Development Tax (TDT) required for offsite impacts to the road system won't begin to cover the impacts.

The TDT is currently set at about 28% of the real cost to improve roads countywide to handle the increase in traffic. Taxpayers absorb the rest (or the roads don't get improved, which is what has been happening to a large extent).

The BSW website states, "Washington County's objective is to make this change of jurisdiction as close to revenue-neutral for its existing taxpayers as possible. Existing Washington County residents should not have to pay for public improvements needed in Bonny Slope West—those who benefit should pay for them." That statement leaves out the impacts on the surrounding areas.

Another concern is the impact on area schools from the estimated

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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



Santosha Global Mala

Sunday, September 20, 12- 2:30 pm;
Bethany Village fountain

Each year Santosha Yoga hosts a Global Mala for World Peace. This is a world-wide effort to bring people around the globe together with the intention of World Peace.

For more information on the Global Mala events and the National Month of Yoga, visit the [Yoga Health Foundation](http://YogaHealthFoundation.com) to find more information and a pass for one week of free yoga at a variety of studios in the area.

Second Edition to feature Designer Jewelry

Monday, September 14, starting at noon; 12505 NW Cornell Road

Thanks to a generous donor, Second Edition has a collection of wonderful jewelry, most of it created by San Francisco artist, Marjorie Baer.



Baer has been designing jewelry for over 30 years and has many fans who like her unique look. Described as modern, sculptural, comfortable and wearable, Baer's pieces feature mixed metals in an organic design.

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Second Edition is hosting a "Trunk Show" of these necklaces and earrings as well as

pieces by other designers with a similar style.

Cedar Mill Business Association meeting

Tuesday, September 8, 11:45 am - 10 pm, Cedar Mill Bible Church chapel

Wells Fargo Banking Specialists will inform us plus answer questions about the October deadlines for changes in your Merchant Services regulations. They will also help us understand the differences between using Merchant Services or products like the Square. Bring your neighboring business owners for this valuable training!

CMBA sponsors the Bi-Annual Cedar Mill Clean Up

Saturday October 3, 7-9 am

Join other CMBA members and neighbors to clean up and beautify the Cedar Mill area. Meet at the overlook area on Cornell Road for coffee and doughnuts. Bring your work gloves and community spirit! Tools and bags provided.

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We also have a booth at the Cedar Mill Farmer's Market and will be there on September 5th and 12th from 8:30 am to 1:00 pm. Please contact Mireille Nett for an appointment at 503-679-1681.

Cedar Mill Farmers Market

Every Saturday 8 am-1 pm; corner of NW Cornell and Murray Blvd

It is high summer already! The market is going strong and the season's best produce is readily available. We have beautiful berries and peaches, tomatoes, fresh sweet corn and much more.

Come visit the food booths, pull up a chair and enjoy our live music! Take home fresh flowers and local crafts. Something for everyone.

Village Gallery news

New Member Show Opening Reception Sunday, September 13, 2-4 pm

This month's "featured artist" show will highlight the work of new members who have joined Village Gallery since last September. Work will be on display throughout the month. The gallery is located at 12505 NW Cornell Road, Portland, OR 97229, next to the Cedar Mill Library

New classes!

Mary Burgess—Beginning/Intermediate Watercolor: Wednesdays, day and evening classes, September 9 - October 14

Jennifer Feagler—Beginning/Intermediate Charcoal Drawing: Thursday evenings, September 10, 17, 24

Margaret Terrall—Beginning Acrylic Painting: Thursdays, September 10 - October 1

Mary Burgess—Beautiful Decorative Papers, Books And Boxes: Tuesday evenings, September 29 - November 10

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For more information visit www.villagegalleryarts.org or call 503-644-8001

Curvy Chic Consignment Sale

September 24-27, 12505 NW Cornell Road, Portland (Cedar Mill)

A semiannual shopping event that allows plus size women (sizes 14-34) to find gently used plus clothing and accessories! This four day signature shopping event, founded by Becky Jarvis, is designed to give the plus-size consumer another alternative to finding quality and affordable clothing, shoes and accessories under one roof.

Women looking to recycle their wardrobes may buy and sell items, while frugally updating their apparel. Individuals interested in becoming



ing consigners can earn a 60% or more return on all merchandise sold by preparing (cleaning, hanging, tagging) their items for resale. In addition, the event will host 25 local vendors with products and services that cater to the female shopper.

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Ninth Annual Cedar Mill Cider Festival

October 18, 1-4 pm, grounds of the JQA Young House, Cornell near 119th

Mark your calendar now for the most fun you can have in public in Cedar Mill!!

Food, live music, history, the Country Store, kids activities, and community information will be spread around the house and the old hickory tree on the grounds of our historic pioneer home.

Want to participate? Contact Virginia Bruce, vrb@teamweb.com Like us on Facebook!

Road work underway

Construction of pedestrian paths on McDaniel and Cornell are underway now, and are expected to be completed by November 30. The [McDaniel Road Project](#) calls for adding a wider shoulder to the south side between Harding Court and Arnott Lane. The [Cornell Road Project](#) is adding a pedestrian facility on the north side of the roadway between 102nd and 97th avenues. Travelers should expect delays or use alternate routes. Both projects are part of the [Urban Road Maintenance District Safety Improvement program](#).

Major pavement repairs

Pavement Excavation and Repair (PER) will take place on the following Cedar Mill-area roads. This method repairs localized areas of pavement that are severely deteriorated. It entails removing and replacing the failed pavement and, if necessary, the underlying base material. This is a relatively expensive repair technique. Schedules may change due to weather conditions or other unforeseen circumstances.

9/3: 113th Av. from Reeves St (west-leg) to Rainmont Rd.

9/3: 143rd Av. from Cornell Rd to Thompson Rd

9/10: Bethany Bl from West Union Rd to Laidlaw Rd

CPO 1 now meets on the fourth Tuesday

Tuesday, September 22, 7-9 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman

Citizen Participation Organization 1 (Cedar Mill & Cedar Hills) is changing our meeting day to the fourth Tuesday of each month. For the September meeting, we'll hear from two groups who are asking for tax levies in the November 3 ballot: the Washington County Coopera-

Brighter Days: Access to Mental Health Resources

October 10, 10 am-3 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman

Two Grange members are organizing an event that will bring together a variety of providers, speakers, and panelists, in recognition of World Mental Health Day. They aim to help people understand and access mental health resources.

A resolution was passed at this year's State Grange Convention

urging us to recognize World Health Organization's (WHO) day of recognition. In response, Theresa Thorud, lifelong Granger, and Virginia Bruce, who recently lost her daughter to depression, decided to get busy!

"We've been getting a great response from the people we're contacting," says Bruce. "It seems like there aren't a lot of events that are aimed at the average person,

tive Library Association, and the Washington County Sheriff.

To sign up for the CPO Newsletter, and for more information about Washington County's program, visit extension.oregonstate.edu/washington/cpo-1

Leedy Grange Parade Headquarters

Saturday, September 26, 9 am

Join Leedy Grange as they kick off the Second Annual Community Fair, Kids & Doggie Parade. This year's parade theme is "Superheroes for a Super Cause" and all proceeds from parade registrants will go to benefit the Bonnie L. Hayes Animal Shelter. Kids and dogs are encouraged to dress up as their favorite superhero and join us on our parade loop down Cornell to Sunset Credit Union on Murray, and back around Dogwood to Leedy Grange Hall.

Inside the hall, visit tables from various community partners including: Soil and Water Conservation, Terra Linda's CUE, Energy Trust, Red Cross of Oregon, Cedar Mill Library, Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue, Washington County Sheriff's Office, and local businesses. There will be face painting, live music, dance performances, and we've invited one of the TVF&R Fire Trucks for tours, and more!

who may have a family member with mental health issues, or even be suffering themselves."

The stigma associated with mental health problems is a big issue. People don't want others to know that there's a problem, so they don't talk about it. And even when

a problem is acknowledged, there's a terrible shortage of providers, insurance coverage, and resources. One

of the goals for this event is to help people find connections to help.

The event is free, and open to everyone. [Like our Facebook page](#), and please share this information with your families, and friends. If you are part of an organization that would like to participate, contact us.

Learn more at the Leedy Grange website: leedygrange.org, or call Theresa at 503-645-5593. A poster will be available soon to print and share.



SOLVE Cleanup at NE Park

Saturday, September 19, 9 am-noon.

Celebrate the waterways of Oregon as we remove English ivy and the debris leftover from the previous settlements on this property and return the area to its wild roots! Please bring a re-usable water bottle to drink from throughout the event. Tools, gloves, snacks and a water cooler will be provided!

NE Park is the forested area located on the southeast corner of NW Saltzman Road & Laidlaw Road. Volunteers will meet the crewleader on the northeastern corner of this intersection. Please park along neighborhood streets, just north of Laidlaw. [Register here](#).

Cedar Mill Garden Club

September 16, 9:30 am; Beaverton Community Center, 12350 SW Fifth

"The Wonderful World of Dahlias" will be presented by Cedar Mill Garden Club's very own Jeanette Benson along with information and close ups with her dahlias. The program is open to all interested gardeners. Members are encouraged to bring a guest. For more information, please email Summer Browner (thecedarmillgardenclub@gmail.com) or visit our website: thecedarmillgardenclub.org

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Trails to Transformation

By Jennifer Hemmeyer

It's a clear, crisp September morning, and miles of local trails beckon, but what does this look like for an avid hiker with a disability?

People with disabilities face challenges both internal and external in accessing the trail system. A lack of knowledge regarding a trail's difficulty level, coupled with an uncertainty about personal ability, can steer a person away from an excursion. Lack of transportation and/or a guide can keep blind individuals off the trails.

Uneven terrain can present a barrier to people with mobility challenges. Adequate information, however, can solve these challenges. Information on accessibility of trails can eradicate many of the other barriers.

Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District manages more than 60 miles of urban trails. According to the district's 2013 comprehensive plan, THPRD's vision is to "enhance healthy and active lifestyles while connecting more people to nature, parks and programs." This will be accomplished through "stewardship of public resources and by providing programs/spaces to fulfill unmet needs."

"We always try to make the trail less than 5%-grade slope when possible," explains Steve Gulgren, the Superintendent of Design and Development for THPRD. "We have to weigh out accessibility, environmental sustainability, and cost."

THPRD doesn't currently have a list of slope gradations for its trails, or ratings on different aspects of accessibility for trails, although this has been discussed.

The desire for useful trail accessibility information compelled Georgena Moran to establish Access Recreation (www.accessrecreation.org). AR is a Portland ad hoc committee that develops uniform guidelines for information about trails and recreational facilities that would benefit hikers with disabilities. The goal of AR is not to determine if a trail meets Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards, but to present useful trail information so a person with a disability can make an informed decision.

AR is partnering with THPRD to generate this information. They have already produced a video of the Tualatin Hills Nature Park, and plan to assess Fanno Creek Trail, Lowami Hart Woods, and Cooper Mountain Nature Park over the next year.

Benefits of Outdoor Recreation

People of all abilities gain a wide array of benefits, both physical and psychological, from experiencing the outdoors. Physical activity



Bonnie Barksdale and Kathy Brown prepare to enjoy a walk on the Sue Conger Memorial Boardwalk, to view Cedar Mill Falls. The trail is part of the Timberland development, and will be transferred to THPRD once a few more details are completed. It's been open to the public since last fall.

positively affects concentration, enhances creativity, helps memory and increases one's sense of accomplishment and confidence.

According to the [National Consortium for Physical Education and Recreation for Individuals with Disabilities](http://www.nationalconsortiumforphysicaleducationandrecreation.org), recreational activities help develop a healthy lifestyle, enhance self-esteem and self-image, and encourages friendships with peers by increasing socialization opportunities.

Furthermore, these activities foster independence, and reduce anxiety and depression. Lastly, recreation increases tolerance and understanding between those with and without disabilities, because the focus rests on the activity, not on a person's disability.

Bonnie Barksdale enjoys a morning walk, and she thought it would be even more enjoyable to venture out on THPRD trails for this daily habit. Hiking "gets my mind way off my problems and into nature," explains Barksdale. "I like to watch the bugs, the birds, all of

nature, listen to what's going on, feel the humidity and experience being in a different place."

Barksdale uses a walker, so trail accessibility information is key in her planning. She and her husband manage the website for [Viva Village](#), a grass-roots group of community members providing support for seniors. She would like to provide accessible trail information as a service on their website. Viva has social gatherings, and plans to hike at [Commonwealth Lake Park](#) this month, a THPRD park which she considers accessible. She hopes that more trail accessibility information, such as gradation and availability of ADA restrooms will be made available.



approach, they say, has been "independence, integration and dignity for everyone."

Kris Kelly, another outdoor enthusiast with MS, commented that the Tualatin Hills Nature Park provides "a smooth trail with no barriers." When asked what she gains from

being out in nature, Kelly shared, "I like to get outside; it's good for my soul."

[Additional Resources are available in the online story.](#)

Viva Villages

Viva Villagers, meeting at the August 8 monthly Planning Group session, pledged enough virtual bricks to complete the \$5000 Virtual Brick Campaign! These bricks are providing "seed money" for critical items such as paper, printing, rentals and various fees—all needed to help Viva Village launch in 2016. Supporters of Viva Village—family members, neighbors, friends, colleagues—pitched in at \$20/brick until the goal was reached. (See the Virtual Brick Road on the Viva Village website: [vivavillage.org](#))

Learn more about Viva Village by attending one of the introductory information sessions (Village 101). These informal meetings are the primary way of finding out about Viva Village, the Village Movement, and how Villages support older adults so they can remain in their homes as they age. Some 101s are in homes; others are in public venues, such as libraries and churches. All are welcome: potential members, adult children of potential members, potential volunteers, interested others.

Coming Soon: Viva Village Book Club

Tuesday, September 29, 6:30-8 pm; near Allen and Murray Blvds., RSVP for address, [vivavillageOR@gmail.com](#). Book: *Being Mortal* by Atul Gawande

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Access is Important

According to the 2010 census, about 56.7 million people—that's one in every five people in the US—had a disability that significantly limited one or more major life activities, such as walking, seeing, hearing, breathing and thinking. Out of that number, 4% used wheelchairs and 7.4% used crutches, canes, walkers or other devices.

Another fact to consider is that by the year 2030, 110 million people will be over the age of 55, and with an increased life span comes physical and cognitive changes. This population forecast directly supports Barksdale's motivation to provide useful resources for Viva Village and our community at large.

Lastly, as the Forest Service aptly points out on its [website](#), an issue for one hiker becomes that hiker's companions' issue as well. When a group of friends decides to go for a hike, and one of those individuals has a disability, accessibility becomes an issue for the whole group.

When planning, the Forest Service uses universal design. This means simply designing things to be used by all people, to the greatest extent possible, without separate or segregated access for people with disabilities. The result of this

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460 students who will live in the new homes. Students are expected to attend Bonny Slope Elementary, Cedar Park Middle, and Sunset High schools. Those schools are already somewhat crowded, and while BSD anticipates a need for an elementary school site in BSW, the district does not have funding to purchase a school site at this time.

School boundary adjustments are likely, but that will lead to more busing, among other bad effects.

Providing parks for the new residents is another concern. The Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District's 2015 Parks Functional Plan calls for "a minimum of one or two parks" in BSW. The original plans noted several locations for parks, based on "visual and physical access to Ward Creek, proximity to anticipated densities, barriers to access... and needs based on gaps in service to the area." The county Planning Commission narrowly recommended (5-4) removing those designated locations from the map because of concerns about private property rights, among other things.

Both Metro and THPRD have responded that these designated areas should remain. THPRD Superintendent of Planning Jean-

nine Rustad stated in her letter of testimony that, "The map, which resulted from the public outreach process, illustrates the most appropriate/desirable areas for parks. It is unclear how removing this map will bolster THPRD's ability to negotiate for park sites." She also stated that the district typically pays fair market value for land it acquires.



West Hills Development has requested a slight zoning boundary change to accommodate their concept plan. Other nearby residents are asking that the "slice" of land between BSW and Thompson Road be included in the zoning changes. Note the proposed realignment of Thompson Road, which will be paid for from the county's capital fund.

Another concern is that BSW has significant areas of [landslide hazard](#), and also sits near the Oatfield Fault. Although developers could build homes in these land-

slide hazard areas with the blessing of a geotechnical engineer, it is unclear as to whether engineering standards can trump mother nature. It's been suggested that those hazards should be noted on the deeds that the eventual homeowners would receive, and developers are concerned that the information would diminish the potential selling price.

Suggested zoning for the area includes both R9 (nine homes per acre) and R6. Developers expect to build their typical "big houses on small lots" that we see everywhere (see West Hills concept plan). Some people have suggested that the same net number of dwellings could be reached by increasing the amount of open space (for parks, gardens, and green space) and packing the dwellings more tightly, with shared walls which create more energy-efficient buildings. Studies are showing that millennials are increasingly attracted to that kind of housing. Developers, however, are notably reluctant to try anything new. Too bad.

It's certainly too late to stop the current plan. It will very likely be voted for by the developer-friendly BCC majority, if not by the whole commission. But maybe we can take some lessons for future planning, so that Washington County might eventually get out of the habit of building "more of the same" forever.

Oak Hills news

New Rec Center approved

Homeowners were asked to vote on spending \$4.225 on a new pool and recreation facility. The official vote was 82% yes! And 88% of all homeowners in Oak Hills (650) participated in the vote. The project will include demolition of the pool and existing "office" building. The current gym building will be substantially remodeled for use as a community meeting area, a new gym will be built (with either a high school or middle school half court basketball court) a new pool and kiddy pool and a new pool house with locker/changing rooms and ADA compliant bathrooms. Demo-

lition tentatively scheduled to begin September 21, if all contracts can be reviewed and signed in time.

Oak Hills Community Wide Garage Sale

Friday and Saturday, September 11-12, 9 am-4 pm, various locations in Oak Hills

The old adage "one man's trash is another man's treasure" will be put to the test. As in years past, it is expected to be a popular event, with many families participating throughout the neighborhood. In past years, two to three dozen families have held garage sales during the event. A map with all garage sale locations will be prepared, and will be available at all sale locations

during the event.

As part of the event the Oak Hills Homeowners Association will clean out some of the association's own closets and storage areas in preparation for the major remodeling project set to start soon. Equipment and furnishings will be on sale at the Rec Center, at the corner of NW 153 and Oak Hills Drive on September 12 from 9 am - 2 pm.

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First-Ever Beaverton Night Market

Saturday, September 12, 5-10 pm;
south plaza of The Round, 12600
SW Crescent Drive, just off the
Beaverton Central MAX stop

The night market will be a vibrant, intercultural, family-friendly space, reminiscent of night markets around the world. Cultural exhibitors from many regions of the world represented in Beaverton will share arts and goods at the event. Visitors can sample delicacies from East Africa, Lebanon, Mexico, El Salvador, Cambodia, Korea, and Hawaii.

Handcrafted items and merchandise will be for sale from Latin America, Southeast Asia, Eastern Europe, Japan, and the Pacific Northwest. Stage performances will include Japanese taiko drummers, traditional Mexican dance, local Italian indie-rock headliner Mbrascatu, and more. City of Beaverton information booths and a Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation kids' activities booth will round out the event.

The 2015 Beaverton Night Market is a one-day pilot event, with a goal to create a regular-season night market to foster cross-cultural exchange, create economic opportunity for emerging ethnic food and craft vendors, and showcase cultural traditions.

Admission to the Beaverton Night Market is free. Attendees are encouraged to catch a free ride to the market by taking MAX to the Beaverton Central stop. TriMet rail and bus lines are free for the entire day in celebration of the opening of the Orange Line.

Skyline 'Doggy Yappy Hour'

September 27, 1-5 pm; Skyline
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Come enjoy a happy and yappy afternoon in the beautiful Skyline Memorial Gardens at the top of Forest Heights. There will be food and drinks for dogs and people of every age. Puppy portraits, dog manicures, and washes will be available by donation to the Legacy Hospice Pet Peace of Mind Project. The project makes offers care for the pets of hospice patients who need assistance. For more information call 503-292-6611.

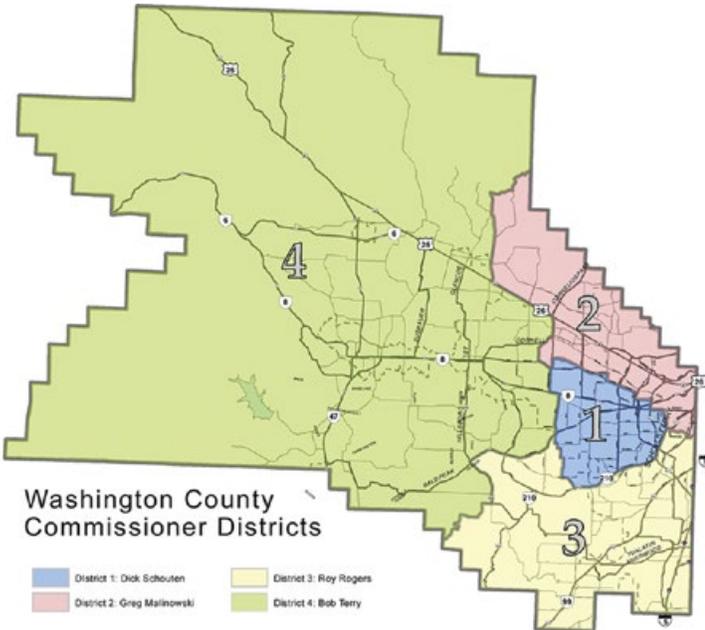


County Commissioner districts set to change

On September 17, newly-appointed districts will go into effect in Washington County. The effort to redraw the districts resulted from a measure approved by County voters in 2014, which amended the County charter to tighten the standards for balancing populations between the four commissioner districts. Previously a district had to have 115% more or fewer residents. The standard is now 105%. Rather than wait for the 2020 Census to act on the new standards, the measure

countywide. The Commissioners also serve as the governing board for Clean Water Services, a public utility providing wastewater, stormwater and other services.

Because most of Cedar Mill is not in any city, the BCC is our governing body. They pass ordinances that affect everything from land use to taxes to health regulations. According to the 2014 estimate, the county has about 563,000 people, so each commissioner represents approximately 141,000 people.



included a mid-cycle update. The Population Research Center at Portland State University prepared a report which identified five boundary options. A sixth alternative was developed based on community and Board feedback on the report and was ultimately approved by the Commissioners. One goal was to redraw the districts so that anticipated growth in some areas won't push them out of balance too quickly.

Washington County is structured as a Council-Manager form of government. The five-member Board of Commissioners (BCC) handles all legislative issues. There are four commissioners elected by the voters in their districts, plus the County Chair who is elected

The commissioner for our area is Greg Malinowski, who was re-elected in 2014. We are in the middle of District 2. The biggest change for our district is that now a large portion of Helvetia has been added, and some of the southern parts that include Beaverton are now in District 1, represented by Commissioner Dick Schouten.

TriMet fare increase for seniors

Honored Citizen fares were increased on September 1. Two-Hour Tickets went up from \$1 to \$1.25. Starting with the September pass, the Honored Citizen One-Month Pass increases \$2, from \$26 to \$28. [Learn more.](#)

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By Margie Lachman

September and October offer prime planting weather, with cool air and warm soil. Roots grow while above ground growth is slow, giving plants a chance to settle into their new home.

Whether you are planting one plant or a dozen, it is imperative to select plants that can tolerate our changing climate. Recent summers have brought heat events that are longer and hotter than we have known in the past.

It is prudent to plant shrubs, perennials and trees that will thrive in these hotter and drier conditions. A good place to begin is with native plants. Herbs are also an excellent choice. OSU Extension Service has lists of drought tolerant plants for our area on their website: extension.oregonstate.edu

Choose a site that offers appropriate sun or shade, proper drainage and soil fertility. Soil preparation is imperative. Adding compost will improve drainage, retain water and gently feed plants. A top-dressing of mulch is important to reduce evaporation, prevent weeds, and improve soil structure.

Watering deeply rather than frequently encourages roots to grow deeper below the surface, and that

can help plants survive hot and dry spells. Drip systems and soaker hoses put water where the plants need it most, reducing waste and weeds. Watering in the morning reduces evaporation and gives foliage a chance to dry, preventing diseases.

Lawns demand water, fertilizer and time to keep them groomed. They offer almost nothing to birds and other wild life, but give us a place to walk and play on and a space for our eyes to rest. Reducing the size of a lawn saves time, money and water, while allowing the benefits to remain.

Best of all, autumn is when most nurseries reduce the prices of their plants, giving us an opportunity to save money. Shrubs and trees can be found for half the price at the end of the growing season.

It is easier to see how much space is available for additional plants this time of year when the garden is in full leaf. Shrubs and trees need space to achieve their mature size and to thrive, so factor in how big each plant will be in ten years and plant accordingly. Carefully chosen and placed plants will give years of pleasure as well as adding to the value of your home.

Questions? Email me at marginerose2@gmail.com or call 503-645-2994

Margie's tip of the month

Mix one tablespoon of Dr. Bronner's peppermint liquid soap in a quart of water—spray it on plants to get rid of aphids!

Who Uses THPRD Trails? Help us Find Out!

September 14-20, various locations

"We don't build trails for nobody." Trail use data is hard to come by and is needed to plan for alternative transportation routes, apply for grants and keep up with the needs of our trail users. Join in the nationwide effort with Metro, THPRD and the National Bicycle and Pedestrian Documentation Project to perform brief surveys and count the number of people biking and walking on local trails that

make up the Intertwine throughout the Portland/Vancouver metropolitan regional trail system, parks and natural areas.

This year, THPRD volunteers will collect data along regional trails, including the Fanno Creek Trail, Waterhouse Trail, and Westside Trail. Can you help? [Sign up here](#) or contact Melissa Marcum, 503/629-6305 x2720 or mmarcum@thprd.org for more information.

Awesome Beaverton & Beyond

Events take place at the Java Lounge in Cedar Mill on Dale and Cornell

What would you do with a \$1000 grant? The Awesome Beaverton & Beyond trustees are looking to fund projects that positively impact Washington County. Application deadline: Tuesday, September 8, 11:59 PM, PST.

Four finalists will be selected to "Pitch" their project idea to the trustees on Tuesday, September 22,

between 7-8 pm. The \$1000 Awesome grant winner will be honored at a public Awesome Hour reception on Tuesday, Oct. 20, 7-8 pm.

Potential Awesome Beaverton & Beyond trustees and volunteers are invited to attend the quarterly meeting on Tuesday, September 22 from 6-8 pm. For more information, visit awesomefoundation.org/en/chapters/beaverton

Washington County Museum events

All events except the Gala are at the Museum, Hillsboro Civic Center, (2nd floor above Starbucks), 120 E. Main, Hillsboro

FREE Family Day & Pioneer Village

Saturday, September 12, 9 am-3 pm

Celebrate the installation of Hillsboro's reproduction Oregon Trail wagon that traveled the On-to-Oregon Cavalcade in 1959—one of only four cavalcade wagons left in existence. Guests will be able to enter the wagon and experience pioneer life in the Museum from 10 am-3 pm. This expanded Family Day will also feature a Pioneer Village in the Hillsboro Civic Center Plaza from 9 am-1 pm. Don't miss entertaining stage performances, demonstrations of pioneer craftsmanship, and hands-on fun. Youth participants will have a chance to perform household chores, build log cabins, and play pioneer games. All ages are invited. This event is open and free to the public.

On-to-Hillsboro Centennial Celebration Wagon

September 12 Exhibit Opening

In 1959, the State of Oregon celebrated its 100th anniversary. Part of the year-long celebration included the On-To-Oregon Cavalcade. The idea was to reenact a wagon train traveling the entire Oregon Trail from Independence, Missouri, to Independence, Oregon. Seven wagons were sponsored by five towns and two counties in Oregon: Drain, Hillsboro, Independence, Jackson County, Lane County, Pendleton, and Roseburg.

There are only four wagons from the Cavalcade left in existence. This wagon, sponsored by Hillsboro, was built by then-66-year-old Weaver "Pop" Clark, who had the distinction of being the oldest member of the Cavalcade. Clark along with

his grandson, Robert Fineout, represented Hillsboro by driving the Hillsboro wagon.

"The Changing Face of Poverty" Exhibit

Exhibit opens September 11, 2015 and runs through November 21, 2015.

Over the last 50 years, the face of poverty has changed from desperation to hope as Community Action led the way to build a network of services and providers that are responsive to the changing needs of the community. This is a commemorative exhibit showing the impact of Community Action's programs in Washington County. Admission \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors/students/active military; Free for Museum Members.

Monumental Moments

Saturday, September 19, 4:30-9 pm, Hillsboro Pioneer Cemetery, 1601 SW Baseline; \$8

See history come alive! Walk through the cemetery to experience vignettes about the lives of various early Hillsboro residents who served in the Civil War. Actors dressed in period costumes will portray the people buried there. They'll share information about the lives of their characters in this walking tour, sponsored by Hillsboro Parks. Visit www.hillsboro-oregon.gov/ParksRec for more information, and to register.

Beaverton Historical Society

Monday, September 14, 7-8:30 pm; The Beaverton Activity Center, 12500 SW Allen Blvd.

Ellen Crauthers brings us a living history presentation of a 1860s one room schoolhouse! Champoeg DAR Museums, including the Newell House, Butteville Academy, and Pioneer Mothers Memorial Cabin (collectively known as the Newell Pioneer Village) share a part of our rich pioneer history through living history tours to students

throughout the school year. This September "Miss Elliott," dressed in period dress, will be sharing a class similar to the one portrayed at the Butteville Academy. Attendees will be "students" for our classroom.

No charge for admission, but donations welcome; Refreshments provided. Visit HistoricBeaverton.org or call 503-430-0106 for more information.



Weaver "Pop" Clark and the Cavalcade wagon he built

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Preview Sale (\$5 at door) Thursday, 9/24, 11 am-2 pm;

Regular Sale Hours: Thursday 2-8 pm; Friday, 10 am-9 pm. Free Fashion Show at 6 pm; Saturday, 10 am-5 pm; Sunday, 10 am-5 pm

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Wine Cellar Fall Class Schedule

All classes are for guests age 21 or over. Reservations required: email: wine@portlandwinecellar.com

Saturday September 26; 6 pm: Wine 101

Saturday October 17; 6 pm: Ports in Portland

Saturday November 7; 6 pm: High End Reds with Light Bites

Thursday December 3; 6:30 pm: Ports in Portland

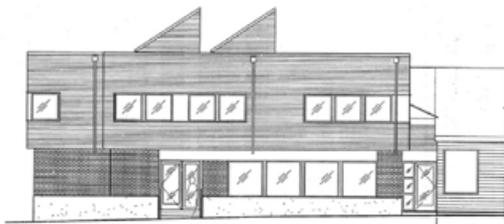
Saturday December 12; 1 pm: Bubble wine and Chocolate Goodies

We are now booking November and December dates for private parties.

We can handle your social gatherings, annual book club parties, team building events, and corporate gatherings. From casual meet and greets, to formal seated dinners; we can work with budgets from \$300-3,000. Just let us know what your needs are and we'll take care of the details!

Safeway offers Fresh Cuts

New Safeway employee Rodney Rogers shared his enthusiasm for their new program. "We are a flagship location providing numerous unique items. I was hired as part of the opening crew in July, and we are cutting hundreds of Watermelon, Cantaloupe, Honeydew, Pineapple, and Strawberries daily. The popularity with customers has been amazing. The store created a Fresh Cut room, where employees work in 50° temperature to ensure freshness and cleanliness. In addition to fruit, we cut a variety of vegetables and create party packs." Check it out!



Cleary Patient Education Night

Wednesday, September 16, 6-8 pm; Providence St. Vincent Medical Center, East Pavilion, Souther Auditorium.

Dr. Timothy Cleary will be hosting his monthly MDVIP Patient Education Night. Cleary Medical Associates IT Administrator, Mary McHill, will present an update on all aspects of fitness technology: Planned Obsolescence: An Update on Fitness Technology. Free to the public. Call 503-526-0994 to reserve a seat. Refreshments served.

Brian Harvey earns customer service honor

Brian Harvey, an American Family Insurance agent in Cedar Mill, has been recognized for providing outstanding customer experience under the American Star Excellence in Customer Experience Certification Program.

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Harvey has been an agent for American Family since September 1998. His office is located at 12923 NW Cornell Rd, suite 102. To experience his great customer service, visit the office, or contact him at 503-644-1116 or brian.harvey@amfam.com

New office building going up

Construction is underway on the new headquarters for Westwood Homes LLC, in the "triangle center" attached to and behind the existing Peninsula Insurance building near the corner of Cornell and Old Barnes Road. Westwood Homes will occupy the top floor. The bottom floor will be the new location for Hoffman Academy of Music. They hope to move in early next year.

Healing from Depression: 8 Keys to Recover & Thrive

September 26, 9 am - 12 pm; 1975 NW 167th Place, Beaverton

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For more information, or to register, visit myasha.org/events/. To enquire about scholarships, please email Gayathri Ramprasad at gayathri@myasha.org



Big Horn Brass

Sunday, September 13, 4 pm, St Matthew Lutheran Church, 10390 SW Canyon Road, Beaverton.

Big Horn Brass announces its first Annual Fall concert, "Spin the Radio Dial." This performance showcases the diversity of styles offered by Big Horn Brass: classical masterpieces, themes from exciting movie scores, and good old Rock



and Roll. Setting the dial on All Classical we will hear works by Aaron Copland, Giovanni Gabrieli, Stephen Foster, Richard Wagner, Camille Saint-Saëns, and Serge Prokofiev. Spinning over to Radio Disney, there will be motion picture themes from Beauty and the Beast and Aladdin (Alan Menken), The Producers (Mel Brooks), and The Incredibles (Michael Giacchino). Another spin of the dial lands on

Washington County Forum resumes

The Washington County Public Affairs Forum gives everyone a chance to hear from public figures, agency leaders, elected representatives and others who shape the public life in our county. Members may ask questions, anyone may attend.

The Forum meets over lunch every Monday from September-June at the Peppermill Restaurant in Aloha, at 17455 SW Farmington Road. There is no charge for admission. The doors open at 11:30 am and the speakers start at noon. Lunch is available to order from the menu. For more information, visit the website: washingtoncountyforum.org Monday, September 14: Tobias Read; "Highlights of the last legislative session"

Monday, September 21: Charles Bailey, Presiding Judge; "State of the Courts in Washington County"

Monday, September 28: Sheriff Pat Garrett & District Attorney Bob Hermann; "Public Safety Levy"

Monday, October 5: Eva Calcagno, WCCLS Director; "Library Levy"

Pop Rock for a Beatles Medley, and Walk Like an Egyptian.

Tickets are \$15 for adult (18 and over), \$10 for students (13 and over), and \$5 for children (12 and under). Tickets are available online.

Another performance is on Saturday, September 12, at the Liberty Theater in Astoria.

This concert brings together the sixteen-member Big Horn Brass,

under the baton of David Bryan. We feature arrangements by Phil Neuman, Dave Robertson, Lars Campbell, Kevin Walczyk, Charley Gray, and William Berry, all from the Pacific Northwest.

Big Horn Brass was founded in 1983 by Andrew Harris. Members of the ensemble come from symphonies and brass ensembles across the Portland/Vancouver area. The group performs a wide variety of music, including classical, romantic, Renaissance, ragtime, marches, patriotic, big band, and movie music. For more information, visit www.bighornbrass.org

Water Supply Resilience

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River City House of Praise

September 13, 10:15 am; 12755 NW Dogwood St.

Laughing in church? You bet! United Methodist Church presents River City House of Praise. This radio-style gospel show is filled with comedy and music. This is church like you've never heard it before—good-natured, rib-tickling humor mixed with sound effects and audience interaction

This presentation features excerpts from Mark Twain's Adam and Eve Diaries. It's free. It's fun! It will make you laugh until your sides hurt! It's a new way to learn about God and giggle at the foibles of the church.

BSD Clothes Closet

The Clothes Closet is now open for the 2015-16 school year. The Beaverton School District Clothes Closet collects and distributes good quality new and used clothing for low-income families. Parents must have an admit slip for their child to visit, available from the child's school secretary, principal, or counselor.

Donations of clean, new or gently used, school-type clothing are always needed. They especially needs jeans, sweatshirts, T-shirts and new underwear and socks. Two bins located in front of the Clothes Closet are available Monday through Thursday during regular District business hours for clothing donations. They are also looking for adult volunteers to help families shop at the program during the extended hours of service between 4-7 pm.

The program operates in a portable building located on the west side parking lot at the Administration Office, 16550 S.W. Merlo Road. The Clothes Closet will be open from 10 am-7 pm every Wednesday during the school year for shoppers. For information, contact Johanna Shroul, Volunteer Services Coordinator, at 503-356-4443

Just Serve!

JustServe.org, the website that brings together volunteers in the community with service projects in their area, is really taking off! There are hundreds of local activities listed on the website, and thousands of hours are being volunteered each month by people.

All kinds of talents are needed. For example, the Westside Kaiser Health Center has postings for musicians, patient greeters, and even pet therapists. The Beaverton School District Clothes Closet has postings for sorters, menders, and helpers who assist families to make selections. Volunteers can see everything from Tualatin Hills Parks and Recreation to Meals on Wheels: food banks, libraries, elder care centers, churches, cultural arts centers, too many to list.

Mentor, build, teach, cook, landscape, clean, tutor, or use that unique skill that has been collecting dust the last few years. There is something for everyone who has a little to give.

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