



FREE

Cedar Mill News

Volume 15, Issue 10

October 2017



Like us on Facebook for timely updates

Sign up to get The News online: cedarmillnews.com/signup

Featured Business

Viola! makes wine by hand (and feet) in Cedar Mill!

by Mary D. Edwards

In a 540 square-foot, single-car garage tucked away on a quiet residential street, Darryl Joannides presses and bottles cases of Italian-



style red and white wines. That's right. There's a winery right here in Cedar Mill. It's called Viola Wine Cellars and it's owned and operated by Darryl and Sarah Joannides.

If you drive by in picking season, which was in full swing in early September, you'll see Darryl's friends, employees, and family use an ageless technique to extract grape juice. On the Saturday I stopped by, two women were thigh-deep in Gewürztraminer grapes they'd picked that morning. They were "foot-treading" the juices out of the small, greenish grapes, getting them ready to ferment for a month or two in the Joannides' garage. It was a scene reminiscent of the famous "I Love Lucy" episode, except without the grape-throwing and plastic bins replacing a big wooden vat.

"Slow and cold is ideal," said Darryl of the fermentation process as he shoveled grapes for the women to squish. The 1.5 tons of grapes will become 900 to 1,000 bottles of wine in time for Thanksgiving 2018.

If you want to buy a bottle from those grapea, you'll have to look for Traminer Aromatico, the Italian counterpart. In fact, all Viola wines are in the Italian style, from Barbera and Dolcetto reds to Sauvignon Blanc, Pinot Grigio and the Traminer Aromatico.

The Italian connection came about when Darryl started looking at winemaking in the early 2000s. He didn't see his family's country of origin—Italy—represented locally.

The former chef/owner of Assaggio restaurant decided he'd remedy that by focusing solely on Italian-style wine-making, with an emphasis on locally-sourced, organic grapes. "My wines taste like Italy, not like Napa," he says.

After interning as part of the Carlton Winemaker's Studio, he launched Viola (a family name) in 2002, and opened his bottle shop (also called Viola Wine Cellars) in the Alberta district in 2006.

The winery has been his full-time business since 2012, thanks at least partially, he says, to his wife, Sarah, who works as New Seasons Market's director of social responsibility.

While Darryl tends the grapes and virtually every other aspect of the business, the harvest season means all hands are needed. His top vineyards, Alder Ridge and Oak Ridge, are in the Columbia



River Gorge. This year just as he was getting ready to pick up a harvest, the Eagle Creek fire broke out, necessitating a much longer drive around the closed I-84. He and his crew, along with Oak Ridge family members, had to pick the Gewürztraminer grapes because the vineyard's workers and truck were needed on the fire.

But though they'd been up for hours, Darryl, Sarah and employees Kennedy Stonehawk and Rebecca

Continued on page 5

Family fun at the Cedar Mill Cider Festival October 15

Sunday, October 15, 1-4 pm, JQA Young House grounds, Cornell near 119th (12050 NW Cornell)

See how the pioneers made

[Cedar Mill Heritage Celebration.](#)

Browse craft booths and learn about local organizations from our Community Partners.



cider with antique, hand-cranked presses, and sample the results. Listen to the folk, bluegrass and old-time music of Lauren Sheehan and her band, and enjoy a delicious lunch. Find out more about Cedar Mill history and the plans for the

Fabulous food

Don't eat before you come! We'll have great food! Retrolicious, a local food cart, will be cooking up bbq, fried chicken, and more choices to delight everyone in the

Continued on page 10

The story of 97229

by Virginia Bruce

Most of us live in unincorporated Washington County, not in any city, and yet our street address is Portland. How did that happen?

It causes a lot of confusion. People who come from other places expect urban areas to be cities. Many don't realize that our only local government is Washington County, and the five-member Board of Commissioners are our nearest elected lawmakers.

Back in 1963, The Post Office (now the US Postal Service) decided that the old zones that were used to help direct mail weren't efficient enough. The Zone Improvement Plan introduced the basic five-digit format in 1963.

All of Cedar Mill and Bethany and parts of Rock Creek were included in the 97229 designation. West Haven and Cedar Hills

got the Portland ZIP Code of 97225, while Oak Hills joined Beaverton as 97006.

Controversy arose around the designation for the Science Park area. The regional post office authority in Seattle had ruled that the area would be "Portland 97229."

Clouding Our Identity



This cartoon from a May 1963 Valley Times article depicts how Beaverton felt about the Post Office decisions

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

Help Skyline Memorial help the Salvation Army's West Women & Children's Center

From October 1-December 31, Skyline Memorial Gardens and Funeral Home will continue its tradition of supporting this important community service.

Please donate Target or Fred Meyer gift cards, household items, cleaning supplies, hygiene products, diapers, and baby wipes. We will pick up items, or you may drop them off at Skyline Memorial, 4101 NW Skyline Blvd. Call for information: 503-292-6611.

Holiday food & wine show at Bales Marketplace

Fri-Sat, Nov. 3-4, 3-7 pm, Bales Marketplace Cedar Mill, free

Sip and taste your way around the store to discover delightful treats for your holiday celebrations. Food and beverage vendor reps share samples, ideas, recipes, and recommendations to make your entertaining easy and delicious. Stock up with special pricing on many items.

Body Language at CMBA

Tues., Oct. 10, 11:45 am Networking and lunch; 12 - 1pm Meeting; 1-1:30 pm Extra Networking Time. Cedar Mill Bible Church Chapel, 12208 NW Cornell Road

Guest Speaker Danielle Baker is a certified Body Language Trainer and Coach. She trains individuals, teams and groups to master their presence from the inside out. She loves helping people become the best version of themselves by working with them to uncover their hidden potential through body language and nonverbal communication.

Guest Speaker and BSD Outreach representative for homeless students, Lisa Mentasana, will be presenting to us and we will be doing our annual CMBA donation to this cause at the start of this meeting.

Cedar Mill Business Association membership is open to anyone doing business in the area. First meeting is free. Learn more at cedarmillbiz.com

Sunset Credit Union hosts coffee, lunch "cash mob" event

Tues., Oct 17, various locations

In celebration of International Credit Union Week, Sunset Credit Union will be holding a "cash mob" at two local businesses, Poppa's Haven Coffee and Bandito Taco & Taste of Persia. A cash mob is a group of people who assemble at a local business to make purchases. The purpose of these mobs is to support both the local businesses and the overall community. They are a form of flash mob, and are inspired by them.

From 8:30-10:30 am Sunset Credit Union will be giving anyone who visits Poppa's Haven Coffee, 800 NW Murray Blvd., \$2 toward their purchase of any beverage or food item bought there.



Then from 11:30 am-1:30 pm, the credit union will go to Bandito Taco & Taste of Persia, 13571 NW Cornell Rd, and give \$2 toward lunch

to anyone who stops in.

"We've been a part of this community for over 57 years," said Rhonda Baggaley, CEO/president of Sunset Credit Union, "and we're always looking for ways to help support our local businesses. So we thought that we could encourage more people to visit these businesses by offering to help pay for their coffee or lunch for one day. Plus, it's a great way for everyone to meet the people who live and work in Cedar Mill, so we hope everyone invites their friends to join us too."

In addition to the \$2 to be used at each location, everyone who attends either event will be entered into a drawing for a \$100 gift card.

Summit Dental to "buy back" Halloween candy

Sat., Nov. 4, 9 am-noon, Summit Dental, 973 NW Saltzman Rd. Free

Join us for our yearly Halloween Candy Buy Back. We will pay \$1 per pound (up to 5 lbs.) for unopened Halloween candy. All Halloween candy is shipped overseas to the troops as part of the Operation Gratitude program. Help your kids help our troops while encouraging healthier eating!



For more information, email info@summitdentalhealth.com, phone 503-644-7202 or visit summitdentalhealth.com.

Meditation, women's healing at Massage & Spa at Bethany

Oct. 2, 6:30 pm, Meditation Circle with Jen. We will sit in comfy chairs as we slowly drift into a deep meditation. Learn to change your focus from the active mind to the peace we all have inside.

Oct. 9 and 23, 6:30 pm, Women's Healing Circle. Take a break from the stress of your routine and surround yourself with positive, supportive women. Get a dose of empowerment that will last the week. We will gather together and talk on different subjects from dealing with stress to finding your true purpose.

Village Gallery News

All events (unless otherwise noted) are at the Gallery, 12505 NW Cornell, next to the Cedar Mill Library. Open Mon.-Sat., 10-4; Sun. 12-4. Contact: villagegalleryarts.org, 503-644-8001.

Open reception for October show Sun., Oct. 8, 2-4 pm.

October is an awards month.

Our juror is Anne Larsen. Meet the featured artists and also see the award-winning artworks. Enjoy an art activity: Mary Ringwald will help you create a tiny book. Refreshments.

Featured artist: Bobbie Willard

Bobbie has been a member of Village Gallery for over 10 years. She says, "I find landscapes and seascapes to be my favorite subjects, but continue to try as many others as possible."

Featured crafter: Sue Selbie Sue specializes in book arts and 3-D paper. Once you see her beautiful work, you may be inspired to try it yourself in a class she is offering in November.

Open studios:

Sat., Oct. 21 and Sun., Oct. 22, 11 am-5 pm

Sixteen VGA artists will be demonstrating their work during the Washington County Open Studios Tour. We have a wide variety of media represented, so please visit VGA to watch, ask questions, and find inspiration.

Children's art classes with Kristi Roberts, Oct. 2 to Dec. 11

Mondays: 3:45-4:45 pm for ages 7-11 and 5-6 pm for ages 11-16

Children have an opportunity to try out different mediums including drawing, watercolor, acrylic, pastels, clay and mixed media. Fine art concepts and techniques are taught with each lesson. Varied subjects include landscapes, people, faces, animals, cartooning and perspective.

For other new classes for October and November, visit villagegalleryarts.org or call the gallery at 503-644-8001.

Orange Theory offers free first session in October

Got an hour to burn? Have you been curious about the "Best Total

Body Workout in the Country," voted by the New York Times? Now you can! Come try the results-driven workout that is sweeping the nation, and reach your fitness goals before the holidays.

Orangetheory Fitness is heart-rate based interval training in a fun and energizing group

Continued on page 10



Cahrleston Live Oak, by Bobbie Willard

The Cedar Mill News © 2017

Published monthly by
Cedar Mill News LLC
PO Box 91061
Portland, OR 97291

Online: cedarmill.org/news

Copy Editor: John Ramey
Business & Community News Editors:
Mary Edwards & Caitlyn Ark
Website Production: Georgia Stanley
Publisher/Editor: Virginia Bruce
503-803-1813

info@cedarmillnews.com

Printed by Pacific Office Automation

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of its advertisers.

Clean Water; Metro; THPRD Natural Resources at CPO 1

Tues., Oct. 10, 7 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman

The meeting will begin with visits from our Public Safety providers and our park rep. Then we'll hold our annual election for CPO leadership positions. This time, Virginia Bruce will run for Chair, and Bruce Bartlett will stand for Vice Chair. Nomination from the floor are also accepted.

How does Clean Water Services protect the watershed? We'll hear from Shannon Huggins, Public Involvement Coordinator for CWS,

about how they work to protect the watershed on public, private, and developing land. We'll learn why it is important, and how we can help.

Then we'll hear from Kathryn Harrington, our Metro Council member, with an update to discuss transportation planning and funding, and changes coming our way for garbage and waste diversion.

Kyle Spinks, Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District Natural Resources specialist, will describe their Citizen Science program and share results from this year's volunteer wildlife surveys.

Public invited to comment on URMD pedestrian, biking improvement candidates

Comments on the top pedestrian and biking improvement candidates being considered for funding are encouraged from the public. Comments will be accepted through Oct. 8.

One of the candidate projects is to construct a sidewalk on one or both sides of Cornell Road in the area beyond the extents of the MSTIP project mentioned on page 8 (essentially between 87th and 102nd Avenues). There are several more small projects proposed in the Ce-

dar Mill area. [Visit the interactive map to vote and make a comment.](#)

Washington County's Urban Road Maintenance District Advisory Committee (URMDAC) studies suggested improvements from around the county, and selects the projects that appear on the map. After review of the public comments, URMDAC will recommend projects to be included in the Urban Road Maintenance District's FY 2018-19 and FY 2019-20 budgets.

Museum After Dark explores the paranormal

Thurs., Oct. 26, 6-9 pm, 17677 NW Springfield Rd., Portland.

The Washington County Museum presents, "If These Walls Could Talk." Join us for an evening of ghost hunting, workshops, and storytelling as we hear what a group of paranormal investigators have found at the Museum's Old Log Jail during recent investigations. At least two men were known to have died within the jail's walls between 1853 and 1870... and now, for the first time in museum history, they

have a chance to come back and tell their stories.

[Advance tickets](#) include an adult beverage, a presentation, a paranormal investigation mini demo, and a raffle ticket to accompany paranormal investigators to the Plum Hill Vineyard this November. Cost: \$10 members, \$15 advance, \$17 at the door. This event is 21+ only.

Help young parents finish school!

Do you love babies, toddlers, and/or preschoolers? You can indulge your love and help a young mom and/or dad complete a high school education by volunteering with the [Continuing Education for Young Parents \(CEYP\) program.](#)

The program needs volunteers to help take care of toddlers aged 12-18 months in the mornings while their teen parents attend high school classes. Volunteers are asked to give one morning a week at the beautiful facility at Merlo Station High School, 1841 SW Merlo Drive, Beaverton. Flexible scheduling is available. If you are interested or have any questions, please contact Kate Richman at 503-869-5549, or email Kate at katerh41@gmail.com.

Fall native plant sale

Sat., Oct. 7, 10 am-2 pm, Tualatin Hills Nature Center, 15655 SW Millikan Way, Beaverton.

Get ready for fall and planting season with the Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District's 17th annual Fall Native Plant Sale. A wide variety of shrubs, ground covers, perennials and trees will be available for purchase.

Friends of the Tualatin Hills Nature Park, who purchase plants from local growers that specialize in native species, sponsor the event. Proceeds from sales will go to park improvements and environmental education. For more information, call the Nature Center at 503-629-6350.

CEDAR MILL CIDER FESTIVAL

SUNDAY October 15TH 1-4PM

At The John Quincy Adams Young House near the corner of NW Cornell & NW 119th

CIDER PRESS

See how the pioneers made cider! Apples donated by Bales & Safeway. Enjoy free fresh cider!

FREE PARKING

in the Cedar Mill Bible Church Parking Lot (12208 NW Cornell Rd. Portland, OR 97229)
For More Info Call Tualatin Hills Park and Rec. at 503-645-6433

DELICIOUS LUNCH!

Lunch options from our local food cart Retrolicious: sandwiches, bbq, fried chicken and more!

KIDS ACTIVITIES

LIVE MUSIC!

with Lauren Sheehan

co-sponsors









ST PIUS X WOMEN'S CLUB

57TH ANNUAL

Holiday Bazaar

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

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

Vintage Corner Raffle
Bake Sale

60+ vendors!!



New items arriving daily!



2nd edition resale

Halloween Chills...

Find the perfect Halloween Costume!

12505 NW Cornell Road
(at the east end of Cedar Mill Library)
All sales benefit Cedar Mill Library Assn.



Washington County Open Studios

16 Artist Demos!

Visit the Gallery
Oct. 21-22, 11 am-5 pm
Local treasures!

12505 NW Cornell Road
(Next to the Cedar Mill Library)
www.villagegalleryarts.org





Make your next event come alive!
503-341-1058

The Holiday music you love,
beautifully played
on piano

NotesOfCelebration.com

Peninsula
INSURANCE
A DIVISION OF TIMMCO INSURANCE, INC.

Bob Rosson
12700 NW Cornell Road
503-644-5333

Safeco Insurance™
Member of Liberty Mutual Group

SCHOCH DAIRY
HELVETIA, OR
AND CREAMERY



*From the farm to your fridge.
In hours, not days.*

Fresh milk daily, 7 am - 9 pm
24335 NW West Union Rd • 503-647-2638
schochdairy.com



Sunset Athletic Club
Cedar Mill's
Outstanding,
Family-Oriented,
Sports, Fitness
and Racquet Club

Across From Sunset HS
503-645-3535
Locally Owned/Operated
www.SunsetAC.com

Refinish First LLC



Call for a free estimate
503-620-5541
and visit our
showroom:
10110 SW Nimbus
Ste. B-10, Tigard

Now installing
pull-out cabinet
inserts!

Increase usable
space and save your
back and knees!

Restore, Refinish,
Paint and Reface

Angie's List
SUPER SERVICE
AWARD
2016

Winners
2013-2016

Lic # 208812

FALL IS MULCH TIME! **CEDAR MILL**
Landscape Supply
12700 NW BARNES
LOCALLY-OWNED
SINCE 1947



BARKDUST
SOIL MIX
MULCH
SAND
ROCK & GRAVEL

503-644-9101
WE DELIVER OR YOU HAUL
www.CedarMillLandscapeSupply.com

Beaverton Super Conv. Location



Stone Creek Realty, Inc.

20959 SW Edgemont St.

- 2020 SQ-FT, Built 2009
- 3 BDRMS+Bonus/2.5 BTHS
- 2-Car Garage w/Opener

\$397,900

stonecreekrealty@yahoo.com | 503-680-2880
Trinh Vu (OR Licensed Since 1995)

County, Beaverton, establishing snow zones

Several people noted the Meeting Notice sign on Barnes just west of Cedar Hills Bl., hoping it might be a new development for the Peterkort property. But no, we discovered that it was to announce a meeting to decide whether to designate some roads as "snow zones," meaning that traction devices (chains etc.) will be required under snowy and icy weather conditions.



Several roads inside Beaverton city limits are under Washington County jurisdiction. The county is establishing snow zones and Beaverton will delegate the authority to designate these zones to the county,

which will post signs when the weather conditions require the use of traction devices.

Cedar Mill area roads with snow zones are Cornell from eastern

County limits to eastern City limits; Barnes from eastern County line to 118th, and Burnside from eastern county line to Barnes.

And no word from the Peterkort Co. on any future development of their properties surrounding the intersection!

Library News

Annual meeting: Tues. Oct. 17, 7 pm, Cedar Mill Community Library

Everyone is invited to join us at our 42nd annual meeting. Agenda items include a review of last year's accomplishments, plans for the coming year, and elections for board vacancies. Refreshments will be served and there will be time for socializing.

Teen Read Week: Oct. 8-14

Pick up the book, "A Steep and Thorny Way," while supplies last. Recipients of the book will sign up to attend a visit by the book's author, Cat Winters, on Nov. 8, 3 pm. For ages 11-18.

Soccer Talk
Wed., Oct. 18, 7 pm.

Portland author Paul Gerald will talk about Soccer. He is currently working on a book titled An American's Guide to Soccer in England.

Parent Workshops for adults only are held in the upstairs meeting rooms at the Cedar Mill Library. Pre-reading skills begin early. Support and encourage your child's development.

Language and Literacy Development in Babies and Toddlers
Tues., Oct. 24, 6:30 - 8 pm.

Getting Ready to Read 3s, 4s, and 5s
Wed., Nov. 8, 6:30-8:30 pm.

Mountain Dulcimer
Fri., Nov. 3, 6:30 pm,

Patricia Delich & Wayne Jiang are a husband-and-wife team who met

playing the mountain dulcimer. Join us for a musical performance and historical presentation.

119th proposed development withdrawn

A Neighborhood Meeting was held on a hot night last August for a proposed development on land just east of 119th and south of Lovejoy.

The packed dining room at the Grange Hall included neighbors and several of the landowners.

Annemarie Skinner represented the developer, and ably fielded many questions and comments from neighbors who were concerned about traffic and the loss of natural habitat.

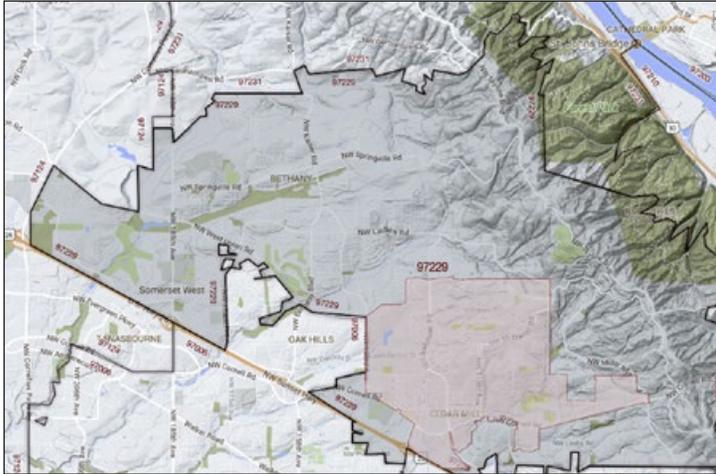
We learned in early September that Skinner's client was not going forward with the development.

Light of Unity Festival
Sun. Oct. 21, 1-4 pm, Cedar Mill Library Community Room.

Learn about Baha'u'llah and the history of the Baha'i Faith through film, stories, presentations, and spiritual writings. Enjoy musical entertainment and participate in a service project for all ages. The Light of Unity Festival is a celebration of the transformative impact of Baha'u'llah's vision of the oneness of humanity, inspiring people of all backgrounds to work together to build a just and peaceful society. Refreshments provided. For more information visit www.bahai.org

The Beaverton Chamber of Commerce objected. The Post Office sent a letter to residents of the area asking them to choose between Beaverton and Portland, and the majority chose Portland. Fred Wolfer, then Chamber Manager, believed that the letter misled residents into thinking they might have to pay for service from Beaverton.

Codes says, "A ZIP Code's address and the city name written on the same line do not necessarily mean that address is within the boundaries of that city. The Postal Service designates one preferred place name for each ZIP Code. This may be an incorporated town or city, a subentity of a large city, or an unincorporated census-designated place, or a



Cedar Mill is the pink portion of the 97229 area.

The confusion didn't begin there, however. Homes in our area had Portland addresses from the early days. The Cedar Mill Post Office was established in 1874 when John Quincy Adams Young was appointed as postmaster. The location, originally in Young's general store in the Cornell Road house, changed three times, but was always in a general store. The final location, in the Reeves general store further west on Cornell, closed in 1904. A few months later, rural free delivery was initiated, with mail generally delivered by horse and wagon from the central Portland post office. From that time on, our street addresses were listed as Portland.

The Wikipedia article on ZIP

small unincorporated community. Additional place names may be recognized as acceptable for a certain ZIP Code. Still others are deemed not acceptable, and if used may result in a delay in mail delivery."

The ZIP Code directory states: Primary city: Portland, OR; Unacceptable: Cedar Mill, Forest Heights, Rock Creek. There is apparently some process for altering that, but it's unclear what kind of effort it would take to change it, and the costs associated with those changes would likely be prohibitive.

So we continue with our "clouded identity." Even though Beaverton annexed a few areas of Cedar Mill over the last 20 years, they still have Portland addresses!

Channer were cheerful. Deep in grapes and juice didn't look like a bad way to spend an afternoon.

Darryl was shoveling grapes into the bins Sarah and Kennedy were standing in. "It's like a luffa scrub on the legs," said Sarah. And the wine

business? "It's pretty great to make something that people can then drink."

For more information, visit violawines.com or the Viola Wine Cellar bottle shop at 2901 NE Alberta St., Portland.



Darryl Joannides supervises Viola's grape harvest. Photo by Rebecca Channer

Please support the local businesses that support The News. Tell them you saw it in The Cedar Mill News!

HOFFMAN ACADEMY
GUITAR LESSONS
 Call (503)336-3121,
 and mention this
 ad to receive
 your first lesson
FREE!

Relax • Restore • Renew
MASSAGE AND SPA AT BETHANY



October special!
 75-minute massage with a
 Pumpkin Foot Scrub!
 \$105

**Massage
 Waxing • Facials**
 15280 NW Central Dr. #102
 in Bethany Town Center
 503-533-5614
 massageandspabethany.com

Badger Tree Service
Certified Arborist
Two generations of LOCAL Expert Tree Care
 Tree • Hedge • Shrub Care
 Ornamental/Bonsai Pruning
 Lot & View Clearing
 Removals
 Stump Grinding
 Brush Chipping
Badger Tree Service Inc.
503-648-7445
 Licensed, bonded, insured
 CCB # 82766

New center plans revealed

A neighborhood meeting for the proposed redevelopment of the Milltown Center at the NE corner of Saltzman and Cornell drew a big crowd last month. Most people were eager to have some new businesses in our Town Center. Concerns were mainly about pedestrian circulation, including access to the library.

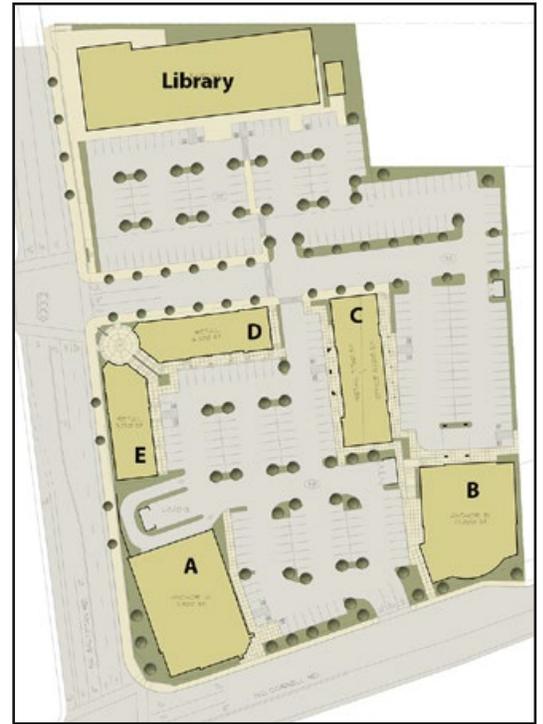
Wayne Hayson, Planning Manager for Pioneer Design Group, says, "I think that people in the area are obviously craving a neighborhood center, and there were definitely some good ideas that we need to take into consideration and implement where we can." He lives in the area, and continued, "I am excited about the opportunity to have more options to walk to dinner, breakfast on the weekends, and something else to make walking to the library a fun outing with my kids!"

Anchor A is a national retail business, we'll find out who before long! The second "anchor tenant" (B) will be a fitness center. It will have entrances both from the west side at the lower parking lot level, and also from the north side from the upper lot, which will also serve the offices on the second floor of the adjacent building (C).

One question that came up is about the extension of Dogwood through the property. When the *Cedar Mill Town Center Plan was first created in 1983, designers thought it would extend through to 123rd as the area developed. However, a thriving preschool operates on 123rd and we have no indication that it is leaving.

Building the road to county standards would not only be very expensive, but would complicate pedestrian circulation. The developers hope that the county won't require that at this time.

Many other aspects of that [34-year-old Community Plan](#) don't seem very relevant to conditions



Revised plan showing improved circulation around the library. The library is not affected by this development, except to have a larger, better-designed parking lot.

today. It's never been clear how or when the plan could be revised to give us a better way forward.

We're looking into ways the public can weigh in on that requirement. We assume that the county

Creekview Ridge will be the next Bonny Slope West development

The county has approved—with conditions—the plan submitted by Noyes Development for the 86-home subdivision south of Laidlaw. This is the second development in Bonny Slope West. Thompson Woods, a 235-home development north of Thompson Road, is currently in the land development phase.

A Neighborhood Meeting was held in March, when the community was shown preliminary plans for the property. Noyes Development Co. submitted their application this summer, and the Approval was mailed on September 29, so we don't have much more information at this time.

Bonny Slope West is the 2002 addition to the Urban Growth Boundary that was finally transferred from Multnomah to Washington County a few years ago, to facilitate urban development. The county created the Bonny Slope

West Subarea Plan in 2015, but decided not to "Master Plan" the area as was done with North Bethany.

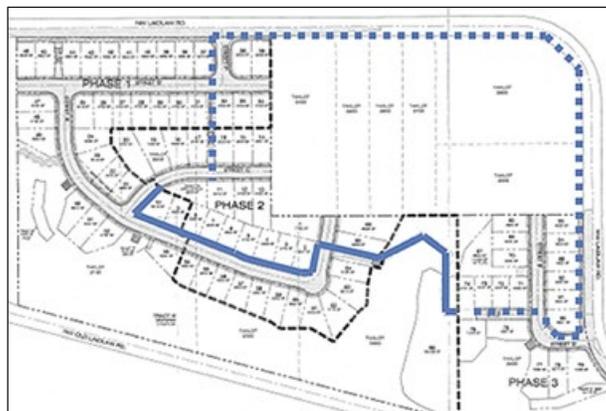
There are suggestions in the plan

of Creekview Ridge. The county is requiring the developer to add a trail segment that will span a tributary of Ward Creek to connect Phase 3 with Phase 2, leading to the small private park in that segment. Creekview Ridge will have one small private park that will be maintained by the HOA.

The development site consists of five separate tax lots for a total of 23.11 acres. Steep slopes along the Ward Creek drainage will be left undisturbed. The builder is required to address landslide hazard and other factors to the county's satisfaction, and is working

with geotechnical engineers to make sure that their grading and construction are satisfactory. Approximately 7.78 acres of the total acreage will be left as open space.

If planning and permitting goes smoothly, the developer plans to break ground in June 2018.



The county is requiring the trail because the more direct connection would be shorter and safer.

about space for parks, but it's up to Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District to purchase land for parks. So far, the only public park-like facilities are a trail that will lead to the as-yet undeveloped "Northwest Park" at the corner of Saltzman & Laidlaw.

A trailhead that will enable a trail to the park is planned as part

can relax or waive the requirement to follow the plan, as they did for the extension of Barnes Rd. when the Shell station was redeveloped.

Melissa DeLyser, Communications Manager for Washington County LUT, says, "Because the Community Plan includes this roadway connection, we will be evaluating how to implement the plan's elements with the proposed development when the application is submitted. Whether the Dogwood extension is public or private, it will need to be designed and constructed in a way that does not preclude its future extension east to 123rd Avenue in accordance with the Community Plan."

She explains that the plan "was significantly amended in 2000 to incorporate the Cedar Mill Town Center provisions (adopted via Ordinance 536), including transit-oriented land use districts and development standards, plus additional vehicle and pedestrian connections, including the Dogwood extension."

Property owners within 500 feet of the development site and the CPO will receive mailed notice of the development application and will be provided with an opportunity to comment on the application before we issue a land use decision. That would be the formal opportunity for anyone to voice concerns with the proposed street connection and/or other elements of the proposed development.

You can also get the current list of development applications that are open for public comment [on the county website](#).

Other concerns expressed at the meeting included the possibility of moving the TriMet bus stop that is on Cornell; whether any of the current businesses would move into the new center; and how developers were going to handle stormwater runoff.

If the planning and permitting process goes smoothly, they expect to begin construction next summer and it will be completed the following summer.

*From the [Cedar Hills/Cedar Mill Town Center Plan](#): This plan envisions that as properties in the area develop or redevelop, a "main street" commercial area will be established in the vicinity of the intersection of Dogwood Street and Saltzman Road. The plan assumes that Dogwood will be extended east of Saltzman to 123rd Avenue. Future development along both sides of this new section of Dogwood (between Saltzman and 123rd) shall be designed so that buildings are built to the back of the sidewalk along at least 90 percent of a development site's frontage on the street (excluding street, driveway and accessway intersections). Consistent with applicable Community Development Code provisions, at least one main building entrance shall be oriented to and visible from the street.

Washington County Forum schedule

Learn about the issues and meet the people who affect our lives in Washington County. [Forum programs are streamed live on Facebook](#) if you can't attend the meetings.

Oct. 9: Judith Margles, executive director, Oregon Jewish Museum, speaking on the museum.

Oct. 16: Oregon Attorney General Ellen Rosenbaum, speaking on issues confronting the attorney general's office.

Oct. 23: Stewardship Forester-OR Dept of Forestry Kevin Nelson, speaking on current issues involving Oregon forests.

Oct. 30: King City Mayor Ken Gibson, speaking on the state of the city.

Nov. 6: Beaverton Mayor Denny Doyle, speaking on city issues: transportation, housing initiatives.

Oct. 26 at 6:30 pm on Rock Creek Campus Building Nine, event center, the Forum will have a special event with PCC students Rylie Wolff and Max Santiago speaking on all-user restrooms and issues facing transgender students. Cosponsored by PCC and the Washington County Human Rights Council.

The forum is held over lunch every Monday, September through June, (except holidays) at Golden Valley Restaurant & Brew Pub in Beaverton, 1520 NW Bethany Blvd. All events are free. Doors open at 11:30 am, and speakers start at noon. Lunch is available to order from the menu.

Membership is \$50/year, and gives you the privilege of asking questions of the speakers. [Visit the website](#) to learn more.



Holistic Pet

- Grooming Available Sunday through Friday
- Self-Serve Dog Wash
- Premium Pet Food at Reasonable Prices

13567 NW Cornell Rd (near Safeway) • 503-626-PETS

2

YEARS

WE CAN END YOUTH HOMELESSNESS.
LEARN MORE AT NEWAVENUES.ORG

Online Account Opening

Now you can join Washington County's **BEST** financial institution anytime, anywhere. Visit JOIN.SSPFCU.COM today!

**1100 NW Murray Blvd. #100
Portland, OR 97229
503.643.1335
sspfcu.com**

Send them back to school in a safe car!

Bring it in for tires, brakes, safety check and more.

503-643-6767
301 NW Murray Blvd

Read The News online:
cedarmillnews.com

COMPUTER HELP? CALL THE EXPERTS!

Electronics Unlimited

serving Cedar Mill

- ▶ Spyware/Adware/Virus Removal
- ▶ Hardware & Software Troubleshooting
- ▶ Affordable Backup & Recovery Solutions
- ▶ Specializing in Server & Laptop Repair
- ▶ We Service Business & Home
- ▶ On-Site - Day, Evening and Weekends

503-848-9191

Locally Owned and Operated Since 1995 • Best Service at Best Price!

www.eucomputers.net

Nails, Waxing & Skin Care

October special:
10% off facial waxing services

Lindsay Pruett
at

Ahead of Style Salon & Spa
21195 NW West Union Road
Call or text 503-708-5557

Sign Up to get the News online:
cedarmillnews.com/signup

MIKE'S AUTO PARTS
 Foreign & Domestic
 12505 NW CORNELL
 503-646-0623

Terrific inventory—we have the wipers to fit your car...
FREE installation on all purchases!

Hours:
 M-F 8-7
 Sat 8-6
 Sun 9-5

Valeo TRICO
NEOFORM BEAM BLADE
BOSCH ANCO

Sign up to get
 The News online:
cedarmill.org/news

Zo-Ann
 at Jeanne Salon
Curly Hair Specialist!
 Men, women & kids
503-310-5668
 appointments available
 Thursday-Saturday
 days & evenings!
I have moved!
3673 SW Hall
 near the Hall Street Grill

BETHANY
 FAMILY PET CLINIC
503.614.9061
 BethanyFamilyPetClinic.com
 15166 NW Central Drive Portland, OR 97229
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



Join us in supporting
**Salvation Army's
 West Women's & Children's
 Shelter**

October 1-December 31
**Skyline Memorial will continue its tradition of
 supporting this important community service**



Please donate Target or Fred Meyer gift cards, household items, cleaning supplies, hygiene products, diapers, and baby wipes.
 We will pick up items, or you may drop them off.
 Call for information:
 503-292-6611

**SKYLINE MEMORIAL GARDENS
 & FUNERAL HOME**
 4101 NW Skyline Blvd., Portland, OR 97229

Dignity
 MEMORIAL

LIFE WELL CELEBRATED

503-292-6611 • SkylineMemorialGardens.com

This program is not financed by or connected in any manner with any governmental agency or veteran's or other organization.

Bike lanes, sidewalks approved for Cornell

by Mary D. Edwards

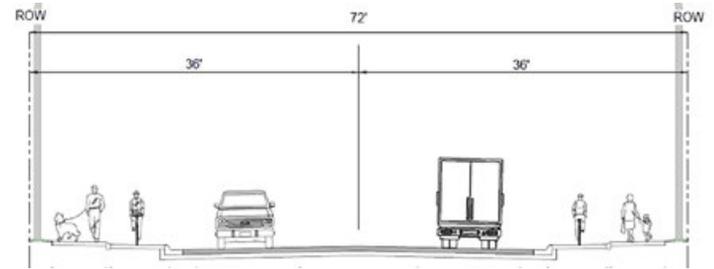
Cornell Road will become more bike and pedestrian friendly thanks to an approximately \$7.44 million Washington County road improvement project that recently got the green light. The project will add 6.5-foot-wide raised bike lanes and separated sidewalks on both sides of the road between NW 113th and 102nd. Construction is expected to begin in 2019.

County commissioners, who approved the project, opted for a "cycle track" design, which was one of four under consideration. The design features a bike lane that is wider by 1.5 feet than a standard striped bike lane or a buffered lane, both of which place bicyclists in the

obstruction in the cycle track. Entry and exit from the track typically are placed at each cross-street. In this case, there are many driveways along Cornell Road, so these would provide cyclists with multiple locations to enter and exit the cycle track facility."

The board considered a 10-point criteria list, which included cyclist protection, maintenance, and bus compatibility. County staff had recommended the cheaper second option, the buffered bike lane, which was a 13% increase over standard bike lanes. The cycle track is a 21% overall cost uptick over standard bike lanes, but was deemed one of the safest options.

"Our board has long expressed



road with cars. The fourth option was a bike lane fully separated by a 4-foot wide planter and curb.

The cycle track design, [which is used in parts of Portland](#), separates cyclists from the road with a shoulder and a raised lane. Walkers are separated from the bicycles by a

its desire to provide bicycle facilities with a greater degree of separation from vehicular traffic in conjunction with major road improvement projects," said Roberts.

The standard bike lane (\$6,140,000) was the cheapest option. Option 2, a buffered bike lane,



Looking east on Cornell at 97th

six-inch-wide, two-or-three inches high curb. A cyclist could ride onto the sidewalk to avoid an obstacle in the cycle track.

Stephen Roberts, Acting Assistant Director of Land Use and Transportation for Washington County, says, "The "mountable curb" shown between the cycle facility and the sidewalk would allow cyclists to ride over it and utilize the sidewalk if needed to bypass an

would have been a 13% increase over the basic option. Option 3 is a 21% increase, while Option 4, a completely separated bike facility, would have been a 27% increase over a basic bike lane. All options will require additional Right-of-Way acquisition.

The bike and pedestrian project is part of the county's Major Streets Transportation Improvement Program (MSTIP 3d). It coincides



with a sidewalk project proposed for Cornell between 87th and 102nd avenues. That project, which hasn't yet been selected for funding, would be paid by the Urban Road Maintenance District. It is number 599 on the [URMD candidate map](#), and it is still open for comments

[tion has it in its sights](#) for a future separated in-roadway bike facility. No other details have been given as to timing and extent, and the county is not currently in discussion with PBOT, Roberts said.

TripCheck has its eyes on us!

Did you know that there are traffic cameras at three intersections in Cedar Mill?

Cameras were installed at Cornell and 143rd, and at Cornell & Murray, as part of the Murray/Cornell Corridor Improvements back in 2009, according to Stacy Shetler, Traffic Engineering Manager for Washington County. The images began posting to the [ODOT TripCheck](#) in April of this year.

Washington County installed a new camera at the corner of Cornell & Saltzman just a few months ago. Images started posting to TripCheck in late September.



Aside from being useful for drivers who want to avoid congestion, Shetler says, "The cameras are used by traffic engineers and technicians to remotely monitor and adjust signal timings for routine updates, or in response to traffic incidents, citizen complaints, or alerts from the signal system."

"During inclement weather like snow, the public can see the condition of the roadways before venturing out. County Operations staff view the cameras to augment assessment of weather events."

The links are long and unwieldy, but we'll try to put them on the home page of the News so you can check the local traffic before you get out into it.



Celebrate Indigenous People's Day

Mon., Oct. 9, 6:15-8 pm, Elsie Stuhr Senior Center, 5550 SW Hall Blvd.

The City of Beaverton's Human Rights Advisory Commission, Beaverton Historical Society, and the city's Cultural Inclusion Program invite you to a celebration of Indigenous People's Day.

Guest speaker Dr. David Gene Lewis, historian and professor of

Anthropology and Native Studies, and an active member of the Grand Ronde Tribe, discusses Beaverton's indigenous past, current challenges and areas of progress.

Indigenous People's Day is recognized in various locations throughout the United States. It was first proposed at a 1977 United Nations conference as a counter-celebration to Columbus Day.

Perfect for folks who prefer more community and less retirement.



It's about time, we believe, to put the emphasis on the correct word in "retirement community." With all of our fun programs, activities, and choices galore, living at The Ackerly at Timberland is mighty active, social, and dare we say it - cool. Now that's Community, with a capital "C"!

Call now to schedule your complimentary lunch and tour. And get ready to see a retirement community that has its heart (and emphasis) in the right place.

THE ACKERLY AT TIMBERLAND

It's More Than Retirement. It's Five-Star Fun.

11795 NW Cedar Falls Drive • Portland • (503) 462-1181
Independent Living • Assisted Living • Memory Care
www.leisurecare.com



Business News, continued from page 2
 environment. We are a one-hour total body workout that focuses on power, strength and endurance.



Watch your results in real time on large studio monitors. Burn calories up to 24-36 hours after your workout! That's the Orange effect!

For the month of October, try your first session free. Also, come take our spooky Halloween workout. Wear your best costume to any workout all day long on Oct. 31 and receive a raffle ticket for our prize drawing. Space is limited. Call 503-427-1915 for details and reservation. Find us in the Timberland Town Center at 11800 NW Cedar Falls Drive, Suite 8.

Read The News online:
cedarmillnews.com

Ciderfest, continued from page 1
 family. Plenty of tables are set up for you to enjoy your meal with your friends and neighbors, while you listen to the music.

<https://www.facebook.com/EatRetrolicious/>

It's become a tradition for [Boy Scout Troop 208](#) to run the antique presses to turn out free fresh cider from 1000 lbs. of apples, donated by Bales Marketplace with the help of an anonymous donor. Grab a glass or two, you'll be amazed at the taste!

Entertainment

The [Lauren Sheehan String Band](#) will provide roots, blues, folk and old-time music to accompany this fun family event. Visit her website to hear a preview.

Shop in the Country Store

In the big Country Store tent, vendors will be offering jams made from local fruit, soaps and lotions with local herbs, nuts and snacks, handmade bags, and more! Find a treasure for yourself, or get a head start on holiday gift shopping and decorating.

Duyck's Peachy Pig Farm will be on hand with late-season produce, and pumpkins!

Learn about our history!

The expanded History Tent will have exhibits and information about the historic 1869 house and grounds. This year we'll also have information about the Tualatin Indians who called this valley home before the pioneers arrived. Be sure to tell your older neighbors about the event, or better yet, bring them along!

A portion of the proceeds from the Country Store sales will go to the restoration fund. Donations are also welcome!

At 2 pm, Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District will conduct a brief dedication ceremony to honor Sue Conger, a tireless advocate for the community, who was instrumental in saving the John Quincy Adams Young house for posterity. The boardwalk leading to an overlook of Cedar Mill Falls was completed last year. We look forward to honoring Sue and celebrating this wonderful addition to our enjoyment of the falls and creek.

For the kids

[THPRD](#) will bring along the Rec

Mobile to provide games and activities under the spreading hickory tree, including pioneer coloring pages.

Community Partners

Other community groups will be providing information about their activities, including the Cedar Mill Library, Washington County Sheriff, and the CPO program.

This year, if the weather turns on us again, we're working with the Cedar Mill Bible Church to use their gym for most of the event. So put it on your calendar now for rain or shine!

The grounds are wheelchair accessible, although the area is not paved and can be rough in spots. Free parking will be available after 1 pm in the [Cedar Mill Bible Church](#) parking lot. Look for the signs on Cornell. For more information about this event call THPRD at 503-645-6433.

TriMet: Lines 62 Murray & 48 Cornell depart from the Sunset Transit Center and stop in front of the event.

[Join the event on Facebook](#) for updates, and please share it with your friends!

Cedar Mill Heritage Celebration



November 11-12
 Saturday, 10-5 • Sunday 1-4

Photo Exhibit
 Display of Cedar Mill
 Historical Items

in the old Milltowner Center
 12505 NW Cornell

Help us celebrate 170 years of our community!
 visit cedarmillhistory.org

Indians, pioneers, loggers, farmers...

Cedar Mill has the whole Oregon history story to tell! And you'll get to see and hear those stories next month during the Cedar Mill Heritage Celebration on November 11 & 12, in the former AgLab space in the old Milltowner Center.

We have a wonderful collection of Cedar Mill historical photos that will be newly reprinted and on display, along with interesting items from our past, including a spinning wheel that belonged to one of JQA Young's daughters, and the [tiny pioneer Bible](#) that belonged to John Quincy Adams Young himself!

We're still looking for more items to include. If you have anything that can help us tell the Cedar Mill History story, please let us know! We are interested in both loans and donations of items in use in the area prior to 1963: everything from farming, logging, and household items to advertising materials, journals, books, and other artifacts.

In addition to the display, there will be entertainment, and folks dressed in period costumes telling some of our stories.

Please contact us at cedarmill-history@gmail.com if you'd like to help with the Celebration, or if you have items for the display.

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$
FOR
JUNK CARS

FRED'S
Auto Removal
 Call or text 503-810-3061
FredsAutoRemoval@gmail.com

the Madhatter
 Custom Sewing
 Alterations
 Mending
503-643-3772
 BG Plaza,
 3800 SW Cedar Hills Bl., Ste. 126

What's important to you? Let's talk.

Brian W Harvey
 Financial Advisor
 12923 NW Cornell Rd Ste 105
 Portland, OR 97229
 503-644-5104
www.edwardjones.com
brian.harvey@edwardjones.com

Edward Jones
 MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING
 Member SIPC

“Main Street” planning begins for North Bethany

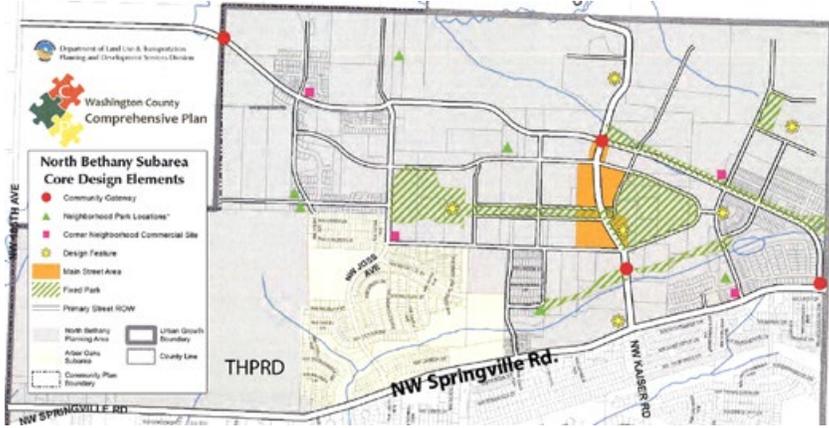
Washington County Department of Land Use & Transportation

is also being convened. The PAC is composed of representatives from

articulation and façade treatments, locational requirements for off-street parking and loading, and streetscape elements.

There will be two public open houses – one in late fall/early winter 2017, and another in spring 2018. Long Range Planning staff hope to file a land use ordinance for adoption of the North Bethany Main Street Urban Design Plan in spring. Once the ordinance is in effect, development applications for properties in

the North Bethany Main Street area can be accepted.



(LUT) is starting the Urban Design Plan (UDP) process for the 13-acre North Bethany Main Street area. The commercial/mixed use development in this Main Street area will serve the residents with stores and offices.

Development can't move forward until this planning process is done. Much of the residential area is already under construction, so the timing is right in order to complete the community.

A North Bethany Main Street Project Advisory Committee (PAC)

CPO 7, development interests, and service agencies, including THPRD—a key player since an east community park on Kaiser Road is in the Main Street area. A series of three PAC meetings will begin later this fall and continue through spring 2018.

Otak Inc. is the consultant for the project. The UDP will include design and dimensional standards for the Main Street area, including building orientation and setbacks, building height limits, building



Barbara Cushman

Barbara Cushman, who was very active in the Cedar Mill Garden Club, passed away on September 5, 2017. She had been President of the club for five years, and was also Secretary for the Pioneer District of Garden Clubs.

She organized many Cedar Mill Garden Club garden tours and helped plan and conduct the annual plant sales.

We have been unable to obtain information about a family memorial service. The Cedar Mill Garden Club will hold a get-together in her memory in December. Watch for more information.

Please support the local businesses that support The News. Tell them you saw it in The Cedar Mill News!



THE {FULL} LIFE AWAITS AT TOUCHMARK!
Discover your path to living well.

Join us for the next events in our Lunch & Learn series!
Both events are on Thursdays from 11:30 am - 1 pm at our Information Center, located at 5150 SW Griffith Drive in Beaverton.

October 12: Staging and Prepping Your Home for Sale
October 26: Change the Way We Age

Lunch will be provided. No charge to attend, but seating is limited. Call Adrien at 503-946-5427 to RSVP by the Thursday prior to the event.

TouchmarkPortland.com

Don't miss our annual
**Holiday Food &
 Wine Show**
 Nov 3 & 4, 3-7 pm

Join us at the
**Cedar Mill
 Cider Festival**
 —fun for the whole family!

Bales
 MARKET PLACE
 Proud to be part of the
 community since 1961

Presented by



Sunday, October 15
 1-4 pm at the
JQA Young House
Cornell @ 119th



Music • Food • Fresh Cider • Country Store • RecMobile
www.cedarmill.org/ciderfestival



PHARMACA
 Find a new approach
 to wellness at our
**Health &
 Wellness Fair**

Get **FREE** health screenings, including Body Fat, Bone Density, Cholesterol & Skin Health*
 Flu shots available*
FREE Emergen-C Vitamin C with \$75 purchase*
 Great raffle prizes & \$20 in coupons!*

SAT, OCT 7 | 1-5PM
 BEAVERTON • 240 NW LOST SPRINGS TERRACE

FRI, OCT 13 | 12-4PM
 PORTLAND • 13 NW 23RD PL

SAT, OCT 14 | 11AM-3PM
 TIGARD • 12180 SCHOLLS FERRY RD

*Shots and prices vary by store. Limitations apply. See store for details.



**PACIFIC OFFICE
 AUTOMATION**
 — PROBLEM SOLVED —

FOR OVER 35 YEARS
**LOCALLY OWNED,
 NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED**

OUR PEOPLE MAKE TECHNOLOGY WORK.
 Document management, IT services, printers &
 multifunction products, and more for your digital success

Pacific Office Automation
 14747 NW Greenbrier Parkway
 Beaverton, OR 97006
 (888) 896-9029
pacificoffice.com

SHARP
LEXMARK **Canon**
RICOH **hp** **KONICA MINOLTA**