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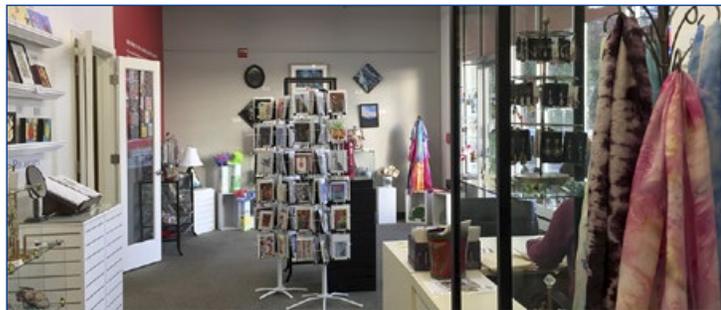
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Featured Business

Village Gallery of Arts

By Virginia Bruce

Cedar Mill is a great little community, but we don't have many places to shop for holiday gifts! One exception, where you can buy unique and locally-made items for nearly everyone on your list, is Village Gallery! And the purchase price supports the gallery and the



local member-artists, not some vast and distant corporation.

Located in a compact but well-designed space right next to Cedar Mill Community Library, Village Gallery of Arts (VGA) is well-stocked with items that range from practical to decorative, including cards, books and journals, jewelry, ceramics, wall art, sculpture, holiday decorations for home and tree, silk scarves, and many more treasures that are certain to be loved by your family and friends. They also sell gift certificates for their popular classes. Do you know someone

and schedules are always available on the Gallery's website, villagegalleryarts.org

The Gallery is completely run and staffed by volunteer members. Lisa Manners, VGA Publicity Chair, says, "We have no paid staff, so the contributions of these members is vital to keeping the gallery

running." VGA has been a 501c3 non-profit since 1965. Part of their expenses are covered by individual donations, and by fundraisers such as the Art Challenge and our Gently Used Art Supply sale.

There are several types of membership, depending on the level of participation. Membership offers the opportunity to show and sell your work in the Gallery, attend monthly meetings, enjoy the company and encouragement of other artists, receive mentorship from experienced artists, and get a reduced rate on most classes. Information on membership levels and fees is on the website.

The Gallery mounts a different show each month. These usually have a theme, with featured artists and crafters, and a reception that's open to the public. One of the most popular shows is the yearly Art Challenge each May. Artists are invited to create four small canvases during April that are displayed and offered for sale during May. Be sure to attend their special Holiday Party on Sunday, Dec. 10 from 2-4 pm.

VGA began when a group of art students taking an adult class at

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who could use a little more creative action in their life? A gift of a class could be the stimulus they need! Just ask at the desk. Class offerings

Multi-agency effort to address Cedar Mill, Johnson Creek flooding

By Mary D. Edwards, associate editor

Cedar Mill Creek used to be a trickle in Lisa Fletcher's back yard. "It was so tiny, we didn't even know it was there," she said of the Evergreen Street home she and her family have lived in for more than 25 years. That's not the case anymore. For the past several years the creek has grown each rainy season, eating away at her backyard and those of her neighbors.

Many of the trees that line both banks are heavy with English ivy and blackberry vines. They lean precariously toward her and her neighbors' houses. Huge logs from

trees cut somewhere upstream back up water in the streambed. Fletcher, looking down at the fast-moving water one late November day, worries



The bank in Lisa Fletcher's yard has been collapsing for several years. Sandbags aren't preventing the erosion, which threatens her garden shed.

that cracks in the embankment may be precursors to more of her yard sloughing off into the stream.

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What's happening at...

By Virginia Bruce

Our occasional roundup of information about development, roads, safety, businesses, etc.

Arson investigators probe North Bethany fires

Two new houses that burned in August, and another in November, are being investigated as arson by Washington County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) and Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue (TVFR). A neighborhood meeting was held in late November to inform residents about the effort.

All three houses were built by Noyes Development, and were unoccupied. Investigators declined to give details of their findings, but confirmed that all motives were being explored, including disgruntled contractors or someone opposed to new development.

The latest house to burn was in the final stages of construction,



Firefighters battled the blaze to prevent it spreading to adjacent houses. Photo from TVFR

and is considered a total loss. It is being stabilized, as it had collapsed significantly following the blaze, and was unsafe for investigators to enter.

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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

Skyline Memorial Gardens Hosts Annual Women's Shelter Supply Drive

Skyline Memorial Gardens is collecting items for the Salvation Army's West Women's and Children's Shelter until the end of December. This shelter provides opportunities for self-sufficiency to homeless and abused women and children through shelter and support services.

To support women and children recovering from domestic violence, please donate Target or Fred Meyer gift cards, new or gently used luggage, pens, paper, new day planners, bedding, household items, cleaning supplies, hygiene products, diapers & wipes.

For the first time, Skyline Memorial Gardens is also accepting recyclable bottles and cans that can be returned for a deposit. 100% of these funds will go to benefit the Salvation Army West Women's & Children's Shelter.

Sandoval's Café & Cantina, at the intersection of SW Barnes and NW Miller Rd., is generously donating their recyclable bottles and cans for this event. In addition, Skyline Memorial Gardens will accept donations through December 31, drop off or call 503-292-6611 for pick-up. Skyline Memorial Gardens is located at 4101 NW Skyline Blvd.

Also, donations of clean containers in bags or boxes may be dropped off at the Cedar Mill News office, 12505 NW Cornell, Ste 4 (2 doors up from the laundromat). If the office is closed, donations may be left near the door.

Wellness Event at Pharmaca

"De-stress Your Skin"
Sat. Dec. 16, 2:15-3 pm, 240
NW Lost Springs Terrace #36,
Timberland

Holiday stress and cold weather causing your radiant skin to suffer? Need to revive and beautify your skin for the holidays? Join us for an educational session with our licensed esthetician Alicia. Learn about proper facial care and the products you need to nourish and revive your skin. Attendees will receive a \$5-off store coupon! Test out products and take home free samples for your health and beauty.

CMBA Holiday Party and Annual Meeting

Tues., Dec. 12, 11:45-1:15 pm,
Sunset Athletic Club, 13939 NW
Cornell Road.

One person from each Cedar Mill Business Association business may attend. Additional associates and guests are \$10 each. Visitors are welcome with \$10 payment. Please bring something for our gift exchange (suggested value is \$25). Please RSVP to Chelsea Adams: admin@cedarmillbiz.com



Village Gallery of Arts

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.

December Show and Holiday Party
Sun., Dec. 10, 2-4 pm, free.

Visit our gallery this December to find affordable holiday gifts, decorations, and cards all created by local artisans. A diverse collection of ornaments made by our artists will add to any decor and make great gifts.

New classes this winter:

Kristi Roberts—Children's Art Classes

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.

Sue Selbie—Children's Workshop "Let's Make A Felt Journal"

Wed., Dec. 13,
2-4 pm, \$30. Ages
8-12.

You will learn how to fold and stitch in pages into your felt journal with decorated paper for your end pages, a ribbon bookmark, and a wool felt cover. Everything you need to complete the journal will be provided in class.

Mary Burgess—Paint Your Pet In Watercolor

Wednesdays starting Jan. 10:
Morning class 9:30-12:30 pm and
Evening class 6-9 pm

Learn to paint animal portraits in watercolor using traditional techniques. We will concentrate on photographing animals, painting eyes, fur, feathers and more. The class includes structured lessons and instructor coaching on your paintings.

Please see our website for information on our complete Winter Class lineup at villegalleryarts.org. To register, visit or call 503-644-8001.

CMBA announces new membership plan

The Cedar Mill Business Association is changing the way we do payments to give people more options and added convenience. If you sign up as a subscriber, you get to lock into the rate for \$110/year.

You can pay the annual fee of \$110 but it won't lock in your rate, which will inevitably increase a little bit every year or two. You can also opt to pay monthly now as a subscriber for \$15/month if you are still undecided about an annual membership.

The biggest advantage to subscribing is that you will be paying automatically without the hassle of wondering if you have made your payment or waiting to get an invoice, etc. and you can lock in your rates. It also allows new members to join for a full year at any time during the year, rather than paying for a partial year and then renewing at the beginning of the year again. Click on the [Membership link](#) on our website to choose your option. As an alternative, you can pay at the annual party, above.

Edward Jones Financial Advisor Sponsors Coffee Club

Dec. 15, 9 am, NextHome
Realty Connection, 12923 NW
Cornell Road Suite 101.

Brian Harvey, a local Edward Jones financial advisor, will host a coffee club and informal gathering whereby Edward Jones financial advisors provide an update on the stock market and the economy in a relaxed environment. To reserve a seat, call Jessica Almirol at 503-644-5104.

Edward Jones provides financial services in the U.S. and, through its affiliate, in Canada. Visit the firm's website at edwardjones.com and its recruiting website at careers.edwardjones.com. Member SIPC.

Cozy Peppermint Spa Pedicure Special

Lindsey for Nails, at Ahead of Style Salon & Spa, is offering a delightful special to help your feet make it through the holiday, for only \$40.

Featuring a complimentary warm neck wrap and a soothing Peppermint Epsom soak, this pedi uses a moisturizing olive oil scrub, that's then locked in with warm towels and revitalizing tea mask, that will leave your skin feeling smooth and quenched during this dry season! To finish, wintergreen and peppermint will be utilized during massage to soothe not just tired feet and muscles, but those sometimes frazzled emotions that the holidays can bring. Plus who doesn't want sparkly, festive toes?

Ahead of Style is located at 21195 NW West Union Rd. Call or text 503-708-5557 to book Lindsey's services.

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Washington County Forum

Mondays, 11:30-1 pm, Golden Valley Brew Pub, 1520 NW Bethany Blvd

Learn about the issues and meet the people who affect our lives in Washington County. All events are free. Doors open at 11:30 am, and speakers start at noon. Lunch is available to order from the menu. [Forum programs are streamed live on Facebook](#) if you can't attend the meetings.

Dec. 11: Jan Elfers and Yahya Kane from the Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon will speak on the SOAR program—legal assistance for immigrants.

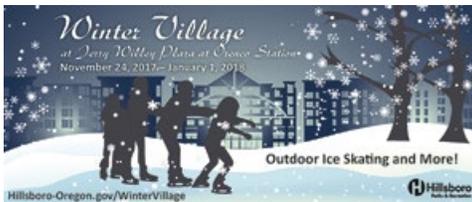
Jan. 8: Speaker TBA to speak on "Both Sides of Measure 101"

Jan 15: Peg Pfab, Secretary of the Human Rights Council of Washington County, to speak on MLK and Human Rights today.

Winter Village is Here!

Jerry Willey Plaza at Orenco Station, 943 NE Orenco Station Loop

Winter Village, the region's only open-air ice skating rink, is now open through Monday, January 1. Get unlimited skating with regular admission at Jerry Willey Plaza! Weekday specials through Dec. 15



include free skating with \$2 skate rental from 3-4:30 pm and from 5-8:30 pm. On the weekends and during winter vacation Winter Village operates 90-minute skate sessions at 10 am, 12 pm, 2 pm, 4 pm, 6 pm, and 8 pm (half day Christmas Eve and closed Christmas Day).

Save time and fill out your waiver now! Find detailed Winter Village information, hours, and prices at: Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/WinterVillage.

Bugs, flooding, and the State Legislature: CPO 1 keeps you informed!

Tues., Dec. 12, 7 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman

We'll hear from our State Senator Elizabeth Steiner-Hayward about the 2017 session; then Oregon Dept. of Agriculture will give us a report on this year's effort to eradicate the Japanese Beetle; then we have a panel of folks with advice about dealing with Cedar Mill

Boy Scout Dog Toy Project Needs Donations

Hello! My name is Zachary Jarvis with Troop 685 and I am currently working on my Eagle Scout Project. I am collecting gently used t-shirts and jeans to make dog toys for Oregon Friends of Shelter Animals. In addition, I am collecting wet canned cat and dog food. I can pick up your donations.

Dec. 15 deadline for clothing donations; Dec. 31 deadline for pet food donations. For more info please call: 503-848-9191.

Library News and Events

By Dawn Anderson

Star Wars Day

Sat., Dec. 9, Cedar Mill & Bethany Libraries

Are you excited about the new Star Wars film? Come celebrate all things Star Wars. Costumes are encouraged, so dig out your Princess Leia wig and Han Solo vest and join in the fun.

Annual Holiday Library Book Sale

Dec. 1-23: Cedar Mill Library in the lobby; Dec. 9-23: Bethany Library

Books make the perfect holiday gift – they are easy to wrap and come in all subjects and sizes for everyone on your list! Browse and shop our selection of gently-used holiday books, DVDs and CDs and help support the library with your purchase.

North Bethany Main Street Urban Design PAC Meeting

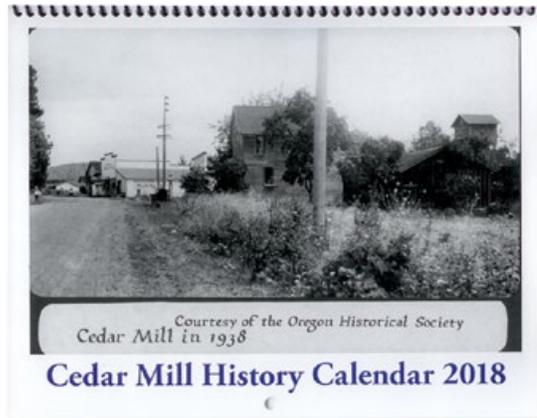
Thurs., Dec. 14, 1-3 pm, TVFR Station 68, 13545 NW Evergreen Street

The Project Advisory Committee will meet to discuss remaining unresolved elements, and options for design standards and gateway treatments. Public is welcome with limited options for comments.

Creek flooding this season, from Washington County, Clean Water Services, and possibly visitors from other concerned agencies.

CPO 1 meetings are free and open to anyone who wants to know what's going on in the community. [Find us on Facebook](#) and sign up for the newsletter [at the county website](#).

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12505 NW Cornell, Suite 4

(NW corner of the Milltown Center at Cornell & Saltzman)

All proceeds go to the JQA Young House Fund.

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



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Celebrate Locally! Shopping, Events, Connections...

Visit with Santa!

Sat., Dec. 9, 2-4 pm, Second Edition, 12505 Northwest Cornell Road. Free.

Bring your children and grandchildren to Second Edition for a visit with Santa. Children will get a chance to sit on Santa's lap and receive a small gift, while supplies last. Bring a camera if you like to capture the moment. Second Edition is a quality resale shop benefiting the Cedar Mill Library.



Pet Barn Santa Benefit

Dec. 9, 12-3 pm, Pet Barn, 12675A NW Cornell Road

The Pet Barn's Santa photo-opportunity will benefit the [No Place like Home Pet Rescue](#). Donations are encouraged and people must bring their own cameras. For more information: 503-641-9443, petbarnpdx@yahoo.com

Wishes and Gifts at Sunshine Pantry

Sat., Dec. 24, 10895 SW 5th Street, Beaverton Oregon 97008

Sunshine Pantry has been helping families in need for 36 years. Our "Wishes and Gifts" event lets parents choose toys, new clothing, and food for their families for the holidays on the Saturday before Christmas Day. We need donations to make this happen, and we need volunteers to help before and during the event.

To volunteer and help, call 971-506-7827. Cash donations are always welcome to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables, turkey and hams for our food bank.

Some Ways to Give (and Get) Joy this Holiday Season

Your mom always told you that it's better to give than to get, but this holiday season, Sunset Credit Union would like to share a way

you can both give and get joy.

Participate in the Salvation Army's "Angel Tree." Stop by Sunset Credit Union (located at 1100 NW Murray Blvd) and pick up one of the "Angel Tree" tags and purchase a gift for a child. Then simply return the unwrapped gift to the credit union and they'll collect them for the Salvation Army, which will be picking up all the gifts on December 18th. For more details, contact Sunset Credit Union at 503.643.1335 or stop in to their office.

Santa will be visiting Sunset Credit Union on December 18 from 11 am-1 pm. There will be treats and all children can get photos taken with Santa. Everyone is welcome so be sure to stop by!

Sunset Credit Union is a full-service, not-for-profit financial institution serving anyone who lives, works or attends school in Washington County. Visit sspfcu.com or stop by their office at 1100 NW Murray Blvd.

THPRD Renews Holiday Giving Drive For Those In Need

Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District employees will once again work with the Beaverton School District and other community partners to create a brighter holiday season for those in need in the Beaverton area.

THPRD will collect toys, clothing and other items for selected families and homeless children within its boundaries. The park district will also collect personal hygiene products and new or slightly used linens for the Union Gospel Mission LifeChange Center for Women & Children in Beaverton.

Donations of personal hygiene products will be accepted up to Dec. 23. During open hours through Dec. 14, each THPRD center and administrative facility will have a giving tree, wreath or garland with "snowflakes" that specify a variety of wish list items. Donors will be able to take a snowflake and return with a new, unwrapped gift. All gifts are to be distributed to families that have been identified by the Beaverton School District.

The annual holiday giving drive will not include food dona-

tions. Park district officials have decided to shift their food drive to next summer.

Big Horn Brass Holiday Concert

Sun., Dec. 10, pre-concert 6:10 pm, concert 6:30 pm, St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 10390 SW Canyon Road, Beaverton. Free.

It simply wouldn't be Christmas without the Northwest's premier brass ensemble. This snappy and sassy holiday show has been enter-



taining audiences for decades. This will be the 27th annual concert at St. Matthew. The concert features 15 shining pieces of brass and percussion playing holiday favorites, and crowd-pleasing surprises that will thrill your whole family, including music from "A Charlie Brown Christmas" and a special reading of "The Night Before Christmas"! In addition, we are delighted to include talented LaRhonda Steele as our featured vocalist. LaRhonda was the 2016 Cascade Blues Association Muddy Award for Best Female Vocalist!

Please arrive early for both parking and seating. The Erik Weswig Memorial Fund, the St. Matthew Lutheran Church Foundation, St. Matthew Lutheran Church and the Beaverton Arts Commission sponsor this year's concert. Donations are accepted. The concert will begin with a memorial candle lighting as part of the world wide Compassionate Friends candle lighting. For more information and music samples: bighornbrassholidayconcert.com.

Spread Holiday Cheer for Children in Need

For more than three decades, the KGW Great Toy Drive has provided hundreds of thousands of toys to our community's less-fortunate families in Oregon and Southwest Washington. The toys collected during the toy drive are distributed to needy kids in our area with the help of more than 130 local organizations and hundreds of dedicated volunteers.

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue has been a longtime partner in supporting KGW's Great Toy Drive. TVF&R fire stations are once again accepting new, unwrapped toys for children of all ages beginning November 14 and continuing through December 15.

Cedar Mill-area residents and businesses can drop off any new, unwrapped toys at the following local stations:

Bethany Station 68, 13545 NW Evergreen St.
Cornell Road Station 60, 8585 NW Johnson St.
North Beaverton Station 61, 13730 SW Butner Road. For a complete list of TVF&R fire stations visit tvfr.com.

ELEETE Real Estate December Blanket and Coat Drive

Dec. 1-31, 8:30 am-5:30 pm, 9200 SW Barnes Road

Support the efforts of the Portland Rescue Mission with a blanket and coat drive throughout the month of December. With temperatures dropping, there is an increased need for items for the many men, women, and children living on the streets of Portland, and it is our honor to answer the call with collection bins located at our Barnes Road office. We welcome you to bring new or gently used blankets and coats anytime during business hours, or connect with your ELEETE broker or staff member to coordinate a pick up.

While the core of our business is assisting those in their home search or sale, we are keenly aware of the plight facing those with no roof over their heads and humbly thank you, our community, for joining with us in this effort to provide items for warmth.

OCAC Art Sale

Through Dec. 22, 7:30 am-9:30 pm, 8245 Southwest Barnes Road

Looking for unique, handmade, one-of-a-kind gifts? Visit the Shop@OCAC to purchase work by students, alumni and local artists! Pieces in a variety of mediums—including jewelry, ceramics, fibers, prints and more—are available in our Shop on campus and online on our website. Every purchase supports Oregon College of Art and Craft and our artists!

Holiday Dance to Support Homeless Youth

Sat., Dec. 9, 7-10 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman

Dance to swing, ballroom, and Latin music while making the holidays a little brighter for homeless youth in Washington County. Leedy Grange is holding a Holiday Formal Dance to collect donations for [HomePlate Youth Services](#) supporting homeless students in the Beaverton School District.

HomePlate is headquartered in Beaverton, but has drop-in locations for youth in several locations throughout Washington County. HomePlate offers hot meals, showers, clothing and a safe place to go.

"I was honestly surprised when I heard of the number of homeless youth in Washington County," explained Dean Moberg, Executive Committee member of Leedy Grange. "Last year, we raised \$600 in gift card donations plus four barrels of clothes and other items at the dance. We'd like to do even better this year."

Please bring donations as your ticket to the dance. Gift cards of \$5 or \$10 (or more) from Fred Meyer, Target, Subway, coffee shops and movie theatres are much appreciated! HomePlate distributes the cards to needy youth both as a way for them to buy some small item for themselves and also so they can buy a gift for a loved one. Leedy will also accept new or gently used sleeping bags, men's pants, new wool socks, and water-proof winter gloves. For more information: Dean Moberg, odonata3@comcast.net or 503/720-9024

Tree recycling

Several scout troops hold recycling fundraisers for your trees and holiday greenery. You may have gotten an envelope on your doorknob if you live in one of their target neighborhoods. Here's the information we have. We have also heard that Troops 728, 207, and 618 are participating, but we didn't get their information in time to print. We'll update the web version of this article if we get more details.

Troop 618

Self-Drop-Off: St. Andrew Lutheran Church, 12405 SW Butner Road: Saturdays Dec. 30 and Jan 6, 9-3:30; Monday Jan. 1 and Sunday Jan. 6, 12:30-3:30 pm. Special Pick-Up Requests call 503-567-9194 or email t618treerecycle@gmail.com; Deadline: January 7 at 3 pm. We suggest \$10 or more per tree,

\$5 per wreath/swag. Deposit cans and bottles also gratefully accepted. Troop 198: West Tualatin View & Forest Heights

We will pick up your tree. Just place it at the curb or by your garage by 9 am, Sat., Jan 6 or Sun. Jan 7. Place your donation in a plastic bag under your door mat. If writing a check, please make payable to "Boy Scout Troop 198." If you didn't get a door hanger, you can also email requests to TreeRecycle198@gmail.com. Please include your address and if you want pickup on 1/6 or 1/7. No flocked trees! In the event of icy conditions, tree pickup may be delayed. Or drop off your tree at West Tualatin View School, 8800 SW Leahy Rd., or at Forest Heights Village at the corner of NW Miller and Mill Ridge. Sat., Jan 6 and Sun. Jan 7, 9 am-3 pm. Suggested donation \$10/tree or garland, \$5 wreath or swag. Questions? Email TreeRecycle198@gmail.com

Troop 208

If you get a Troop 208 door hanger, place your donation in the envelope and attach to the tree the morning of Sat, Dec 30 or Sun., Dec. 31. Make check payable to "Troop 208." Leave your tree at the curb or end of the driveway for pickup. Remove all ornaments and tinsel. NO flocked trees or wreaths. Or bring your tree to Stoller Middle School parking lot, 14141 NW Laidlaw. Call 503-567-9322 with any questions.

Curbside recycling

In addition, you can cut up and recycle your tree, cleaned of all tinsel and other non-plant material, in or next to your yard-recycling bin. Here's the information from [Walker Garbage](#):

Trees will be picked up as yard debris during yard debris weeks. Trees need to be placed next to your containers, out at the curb (or wherever they are normally placed for pick up).

If your tree is over 6 ft., it must be cut down into smaller sections. Trees (6 ft. and under) set out without a yard debris cart will be picked up at no charge. Additional sections will be charged as an extra unit of yard debris. Trees set out in addition to a full yard debris cart will be charged at: \$4.50 each in Washington County and Portland and \$3 each in Beaverton.

Please cut up your tree so it all fits inside your yard debris cart with the top closed. Any tree parts left beside the bin will be charged as extra material.



Happy Holidays and a **BIG THANK YOU** to our loyal donors and customers!

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Flooding, continued from page 1

Fletcher and her neighbors aren't alone in their concern. A coalition made up of public agencies including FEMA, the state of Oregon, Washington County and local cities, as well as businesses and other organizations, has been formed to look at what can be done to cut down on flooding along Cedar Mill and Johnson creeks. Called the Cedar Mill Creek Flood Remediation Collaborative, the partnership aims to "work together to address flood risks while providing high quality natural habitat within the Cedar Mill Creek and North Johnson Creek corridors."

The project, which is expected to issue recommendations by summer 2018, is starting with a survey of those who live in the watershed, particularly those who have been affected by flooding in the past 10 years. The survey and project timeline can be accessed at cedarmillcreek.org.

Cedar Mill Creek and its tributaries, including North Johnson Creek, drain 5,300 acres from the Tualatin Hills, passing through neighborhoods and parks, around businesses and under roadways, and then join together at the intersection of Walker Road and Murray Boulevard in Beaverton. That area, south of Highway 26, has experienced the most flooding in recent years. Cedar Mill Creek then runs through the Nike campus to join Beaverton Creek in the Tualatin Hills Nature Park, and then the stream eventually join Rock Creek, which drains into the Tualatin River.

On its website, the Collaborative points to 200 years of human impact as the root of the flooding. From the trapping of beavers and removal of beaver dams, logging of the forests and "channelizing" the streams for farming, on to today's hillside development and roads with their impermeable surfaces—all have led to less land to slow and absorb rain water.

When the storms come, the water pours off the asphalt and concrete in the hills into streambeds that widen to accept the torrent that eventually tears at lower-lying areas like Fletcher's neighborhood. Apart from

the flood of winter 1996, the worst flooding has been in the past five years, she said, adding that dealing with the creek is a bigger job than she and her neighbors can handle.

Homeowners and property owners on the creeks are expected to care for the stream and riparian



Chainlink fences were installed next to the creek when the homes were built in the 60s. Many poles have dropped into the creek. The fences make it even harder for residents to maintain the banks.

zones that run through their property. [Clean Water Services](#), which manages stormwater drainage and treatment of the wastewater in the Tualatin River watershed, is the agency property owners can turn to for questions about stream care and flooding. It has published stream-side care tips to educate property owners on planting and protecting streambanks, and provides a phone number to call in flood events.

As the existence of the Collaborative makes clear, however, efforts to address the flooding haven't paid off. Gov. Kate Brown, in approving county supervisors' request to include the Collaborative as an [Oregon Solutions](#) project, expressed hope that this time with "all the necessary stakeholders working together... there would be positive results."

Next steps include gathering more survey information (photos are also requested) and public input through spring 2018. The project team will take into consideration the input, existing regulations, and funding before developing a roadmap and "declaration of cooperation" that will be signed in summer 2018.

NOTE: The December 12 CPOI meeting will include a panel of experts to provide solutions to homeowners dealing with this winter's flooding problems, as we anticipate the longer-term remedies that the Collaborative will provide. See page 3 for details.

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The developer has hired a private security firm to patrol the area, and WCSO is increasing its patrols also. Nearby neighbors in the new development are understandably nervous about their safety.

Public Information Officer Jim Talbot of WCSO says, "Nothing is too small to report to us." He urges neighbors to call the WCSO non-emergency number, 503-629-0111 with any suspicious activity.

Peterkort Co. asks for second extension

Beaverton has received a request for a second time extension for the previously approved Planned Unit Development for the Peterkort properties around the Cedar Hills/Barnes Rd. intersection. If approved, the extension will expire on November 6, 2019. The plan was originally approved by Beaverton in 2014. For more background, see the article in the [May 2013 issue](#), and follow the linked articles.

Beaverton Associate Planner Jana Fox notes, "This is the last time they can ask for an extension. If they do not commence development consistent with our code requirements within this extended window then the decision would expire and they would have to start over again."



The Peterkort PUD encompasses land around the Cedar Hills Bl. and Barnes Rd. intersection, including the Sunset Transit Center.

Written comments should be sent to the Planning Division, PO Box 4755, Beaverton, OR 97076. Reference Case File No. EXT2017-0003, Sunset Station and Barnes Road PUD Second Time Extension. Java Lounge closes

Coffee and pastry lovers were surprised to find the Cornell Rd. café closed during late November. The owner blamed the closure on the proposed marijuana dispensary on Dale, claiming it would hurt the business, but most suspected poor business management was the problem. Several people noted that the coffee shop opened late on many mornings, making it an unreliable meeting place. Unpaid 2016 property taxes were paid off last month, after the building sold

to an undisclosed buyer.

CHB-26 offramp

The long-awaited improvement to the eastbound offramp from Highway 26 to Cedar Hills Blvd. is in the final planning stages. Melissa DeLyster, Communications Manager for Washington County Land Use and Transportation, which is overseeing the work, says, "We're looking at it going out for bid in late winter. The evaluation on how to best meet the bicycle and pedestrian improvements associated with the project is taking longer than anticipated as the partners work to balance design requirements with the site constraints." Find background information on the project in this [October 2016 article](#).

Neighborhood meetings

Bonny Slope/Bluffs Park trail improvements
Thurs., Dec 14, 6:30 pm, Bonny Slope Elementary, 11775 NW McDaniel

A proposed Master Plan for redevelopment of the [trail](#) connecting NW South Drive and NW 117th Drive to the Bonny Slope School will be presented to the neighborhood at this meeting. An engineering consultant is working with Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District to develop the paving plan. Different options for the slope of

the trail and the connections will be presented.

Three-parcel partition on Cornell
Wed., Dec. 13, 6:30 pm, TVFR Station 60, 8585 NW Johnson St.

NW Engineers represents Dan Bax, who is applying for a three-parcel partition to build two additional homes at 10040 NW Cornell Rd. Access to the existing home and the two new homes is proposed to be from NW Ashcreek Lane. **Cornelius Pass Road transferring to ODOT**

The transportation funding [bill](#) passed by the 2017 Oregon Legislature and signed by Governor Brown included legislation that will transfer jurisdiction of the sections of NW Cornelius Pass Road between Highway 26 and Highway 30 from Multnomah and Washington counties to the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT). The legislation did not establish a timeline

for the transfer.

Multnomah County currently has a [safety improvement project](#) for its portion of the road which is in the final design stage. Construction is tentatively scheduled for 2019, when NW Newberry Road (which is currently closed by a landslide) will be reopened and available to serve as a detour for cars and small trucks.

One goal of the transfer is to bring the standard of the road closer to the standards of ODOT, to the greatest extent possible. Standards include elements such as traffic signs, guardrails and road geometry. ODOT staff have asked Multnomah County to complete its planned safety improvements before the transfer is complete. The improvements—which include guardrails, advisory speed signs, sightline improvements, and realigned curves—will help bring the road closer to ODOT standards.

An initial review of jurisdictional transfer issues indicates that Cornelius Pass Road will not be transferred to ODOT before the end of 2019.

A public meeting will be scheduled in early 2018 to update the public about the Cornelius Pass Road Safety Improvements and the jurisdictional transfer to ODOT. Information about the transfer of Multnomah County's portion of the road will be posted to [multco.us/roads](#) as it becomes available.

For questions about the Cornelius Pass Road safety improvements or the transfer, please use the [online form on the website](#).

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Plastic recycling options disappear

Recent changes to global recycling markets are affecting U.S. recycling programs, with significant impacts in Oregon. This disruption is due to an announcement from China that starting in 2018, they will no longer accept certain materials, such as plastic "clamshells" and plastic bags, shipped from the U.S. for recycling. Until recently, China has been the world's largest importer of recycled paper and plastics.

Changes you should know about:
[Far West Recycling](#) is no longer accepting plastics, except #1 and #2 bottles, at its public recycling depots. Far West Recycling public recycling depots are now charging \$5 per car to accept drop-off recycling

Aloha Garbage Company will be closing its public recycling depot effective December 1, 2017

[New Seasons Market](#) is no longer accepting public recycling, including plastic bags and clamshells.

There have been no changes to mixed recycling collected at the curb at this time. Please remember that plastic grocery bags, plastic film, and plastic "clamshells" are not accepted in your mixed recycling container. For a refresher on what is accepted in your mixed

recycling container, download our [Waste Prevention and Recycling Guide](#).

What you can do:

If you were collecting and dropping off plastic grocery bags and plastic film, use our [What to Recycle and Where](#) tool to find drop-off locations that are still accepting them

If you were collecting and dropping off "non-curb-side" plastics like clamshells and plastic lids, please place them in the garbage for now.

Try reducing or avoiding waste as much as possible. Use durable items instead of disposable ones, such as grocery bags and dishware.

Check [Oregon DEQ's website](#), which will provide updates about the situation and how it might affect recycling in our state.

Download the [Garbage and Recycling Day app](#) on either the Apple App Store or Google Play. The Garbage and Recycling Day app will have our most up-to-date information on where items can be

recycled and any potential changes to the recycling system due to the disruptions.

[Solid Waste & Recycling](#) provides recycling information and resources to residents and businesses in all of the cities within the county, except the City of Beaverton, which operates its own program. Solid Waste & Recycling's technical support and education are provided under agreements with Metro, the regional planning agency for solid waste management, and the 10 participating cities.

We wonder why our regional agency Metro hasn't been more active in supporting local options for dealing with plastic waste. Greg Malinowski, Washington County Commissioner, explains that it seemed like a good deal a few years ago, when the Chinese offered to take our plastic waste on the empty barges returning from delivering Chinese-made goods to the US. He says, "We need to find local recyclers who can find a good use for this stuff, rather than ship it halfway across the world."

Gallery, continued from page 1
Sunset Elementary started displaying their work in the school cafeteria. In 1964, Odus Bales, founder of the Thriftway store, heard about the group and offered them space in the North Mall of the Milltown



Chris Boyer demonstrated felting techniques during the recent Washington County Open Studios event, one of 16 VGA artists who participated.

Shopping Center, free until they made enough to pay monthly rent. By April they had 48 members and had cleaned and painted the space and held a Grand Opening.



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By the end of that year they had over 100 members, and offered classes by many professional Northwest artists. Members began to show their work in local businesses including Nelson's Coffee Shop, at banks in Beaverton and Hillsboro, and at the Beaverton library.

Over the next two years, the organization grew rapidly. By 1967, they lost their rent-free space and needed to move, first to a space in the (now demolished) Sunset Square on Murray, and later to the A-frame building that now houses Beighley & Associates on Cornell. Eventually they moved back to the library building, first to a space at the front, and later to the space they currently occupy, just east of the library.

Members generally live in the Cedar Mill area, but some come from around the region. Several members are "snowbirds,"

who manage to fit their volunteer hours into the months they live here. A monthly online newsletter helps them stay in touch with each other.

Some members feel that the most valuable feature of VGA participation is the "critique groups," that meet regularly to share current work and give one another suggestions for improvement. There are five groups meeting currently, with each group focusing on a particular technique or type of art, such as the Watercolor Society.

VGA offers both classes and workshops. The classes are usually offered once a week on a monthly schedule. The workshops take place over a one, two, or three day session. Children's classes for ages 7-12 are offered after school on

Mondays & Wednesdays. You do not need to be a member of the gallery to take classes but non-members



pay \$5 more per class session. There is no price difference for workshops. Some workshops, such as marbling on paper, offer the chance to try out different techniques and materials without investing in supplies, and to learn from someone with experience.

Lisa Manners notes that, "Part of VGA's mission is to foster appreciation for art in the community."



Artwork from VGA members was displayed in a show at Beaverton City Hall this year, among

other outside venues.

In April of 2017, the board formed an ad hoc Next 50 Years Committee to study viable options to grow the gallery into the next 50 years. Recruitment and the reten-



Meetings and classes are held in the studio space. This large room is also available for rent for meetings and projects.

tion of members and Community Outreach are two of the priorities for this ambitious seven-member committee.

Indivisible Cedar Mill Monthly Meeting

Mon., Dec. 9, 6:30-7:30 pm socialize, 7:30-8:30 pm meeting, contact for address.

We will have two guest speakers at this month's meeting, State Representative Mitch Greenlick and Ethan Krow of Yes for Health. We will be discussing Measure 101 and how we can participate to ensure its passage.

Indivisible Cedar Mill is a progressive, grassroots organization. Contact Karyn (karyn@karynser-sevin.com) or John (theportlandfoxes@gmail.com) for details

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Eradication effort continues after ODA traps catch 23,000 Japanese beetles during the summer!

By Christopher Hedstrom, Oregon Dept. of Agriculture

The Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA) has completed the first year of its five-year eradication program to eliminate Japanese beetle from Washington County. However, there's no time to rest, as ODA actively prepares to get the word out and the pieces in place for the 2018 phase of its Japanese beetle eradication program.

The treatment and consent gathering process during 2017 was successful due to the huge amount of support and cooperation of the Cedar Mill community. In March, ODA was joined by three resident volunteers during the door-to-door efforts to gather consent and backing for the project from residents in the area. Bales Marketplace, Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue Station 68, Leedy Grange, Cedar Mill Community Library, and the Cedar Mill News office all provided meeting space for open houses and informational events. ODA recognizes that there are unique advantages to working in the Cedar Mill area. Last year brought a tremendous amount of community involvement from a core group of residents who actively supported the project, in addition to meeting many smiling faces and gratitude from residents as the program rolled out last summer.

Treatment operations for the first year of the proposed five-year project were completed in June of 2017. In total, 2,212 properties were treated over a span of 6 weeks. At the same time, 2,069 traps to detect adult beetles were placed around the Cedar Mill area by ODA staff. Those traps detected an unprecedented and unexpected 23,000 beetles between June and October of 2017, compared to just over 300 beetles in the same area in 2016. While that may sound like a terrifying situation, there is good news. Roughly 97% of the beetles detected came from traps within the treatment area, including about 30% from a single trap. Because the treatment targets the offspring of the beetles active in 2017, ODA expects to see a decrease in the total populations in 2018.

ODA is working to continue to support and create collaborations with local agencies on this project—one of the largest of this nature that ODA has undertaken. We are rapidly preparing materials and

scheduling meetings to communicate plans for 2018. ODA hosted a community partners briefing in October, which provided updates and gathered feedback on plans for 2018. Attendees identified ways to improve communication products, new potential partners, and brainstormed solutions to challenges faced in the first year of operations. The meeting had 45 attendees representing nearly 20 groups and agencies including Oregon State Master Gardeners, West Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation, Metro, Oregon Health Authority, Tualatin Riverkeepers, DEQ, HOAs and others.

The number of residences that need to be treated will increase in 2018. Residents in the treatment area will receive a notice in their mailboxes in early January with specific details and instructions on how to provide consent to ODA for treatment. Like last year, consent forms for treatment will need to be signed and returned or completed online to allow ODA to treat the properties and successfully eradicate the Japanese beetle.

A yard debris quarantine has been implemented by ODA in the project area that will continue through 2018. Residential yard debris including grass clippings, plants with soil, and sod must be contained and delivered to a proper location. If you live within the quarantine area, you may continue to use your curbside bin as you normally would. However, if yard debris must be removed from the property, bag and cover the load and take it directly to Northwest Landscape Services, 1800 NW Cornelius Pass Rd, Hillsboro. In order to prevent the spread of Japanese beetle, compost and transfer facilities are not allowed to accept yard debris from the quarantine area. If you use a landscaping service, please inform them of the quarantine, or provide their contact information to ODA to ensure they

receive further details.

Beetles damage more than roses

The seriousness of Japanese beetle establishing in Oregon cannot be overstated. Japanese beetle is more than a nuisance and garden pest. An economic analysis by ODA concluded that farmers would face costs of \$43 million annually to combat Japanese beetle. Most of this cost would come from increased pesticide usage. Restrictions on exports to other states and internationally would reduce the marketability of Oregon's specialty crops, including the \$909 million

nursery and ornamental plant industry. If the beetle establishes in Oregon, it would be nearly impossible to keep it from spreading and affecting Washington, Idaho, California and other western states.

The opportunity to eradicate Japanese beetle in Oregon is right now, and success depends on the support and cooperation of residents in the area. If you belong to community groups, such as homeowner associations or garden clubs that you think should know about this project, ODA will be pleased to speak at their meetings to provide updates. Please contact ODA's Insect Pest Prevention and Management program, or contact ODA with suggestions about meetings or events to attend.

ODA is committed to community engagement and will be hosting two open house events in February to answer questions and address concerns about the project. Details about those events will be available soon. Updates and details about plans for 2018 can always be found on the project's website: JapaneseBeetlePDX.info. As always, the Oregon Department of Agriculture invites you to reach out to them with questions, comments and concerns. The Insect Pest Prevention and Management program can be reached at 1-800-525-0137 or you can email japanesebeetle@oda.state.or.us.



Adult Japanese beetles are captured by ODA in bucket traps baited with pheromones in Cedar Mill, July 2017.

Sunset High School Performing Arts Campaign Seeks Community and Alumni Donations for Auditorium Restoration

Local Sunset High School (SHS) alumni, parents and community members are making strong progress on the "Play a Role" campaign to refurbish the SHS Auditorium. The campaign goal is to make non-structural improvements that are not budgeted by the Beaverton School District but are badly needed and

been chosen as the sole choir to perform at the State of Oregon Music Education conference in Eugene this winter. Sunset was also the featured choir and performed on stage at Carnegie Hall in New York City with other outstanding national high school choirs last April.

"We hope you will consider joining us in this exciting capital campaign for Sunset High School Performing Arts" said Campaign Coordinator Kathy Campbell. Donors will be recognized with a permanent campaign donor display outside the auditorium, and all gifts are tax-deductible. The link to donate is: bit.ly/Play_a_role

More than 10,000 members of the community, students, parents, teachers and friends attend Sunset's band, choir, and theater productions throughout the year. Please choose Sunset High School Performing Arts if you are considering a holiday or a year-end charitable gift!



Sunset's fall production was "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead." Pictured L-R: Nathan Smith, Cassidy Redding, Gabi Garcia, and Joseph Shingledecker.

will significantly improve the quality of the over 50 student performances and presentations that take place in the auditorium each year.

Over the summer the Friends of Sunset Theater (FOST) committee connected with the SHS Parent Teacher Organization, alumni, parents and local businesses to raise over \$37,000. The FOST committee has also submitted a grant to a local family foundation and hope to have good news soon. New sound equipment can be purchased for the auditorium once the committee reaches the first \$50,000 benchmark.

"Participating in the performing arts helps our students build confidence, learn how to work as a team, and apply these skills in the classroom and in life" said Lynda Gordon, a parent involved in FOST.

Sunset has a high-quality performing arts program and top-rate music, choir, and drama teachers. Sunset's Jazz Ensemble won the competition for the best high school student Jazz troupe in Oregon last spring. Sunset has an award-winning theater program that is growing. The Thespian troupe, Sunset 5604, has received increasing honors over the years at the Oregon State Thespian Festival for their productions and individual student performances. Sunset's Choir has

Viva Village Holiday Party

Thurs., Dec. 14, 3-5pm, Westbrook Clubhouse, 14255 SW 6th St, Beaverton

Viva Village is celebrating its first anniversary with a holiday party. Members, volunteers, friends, and supporters of Viva Village are all invited. Since the Village opened on October 1, 2016, the number of members has more than doubled, from 35 to 72. 62 Viva Village volunteers have contributed more than 10,400 hours of service, managing the day-to-day running of the Village, facilitating member and public events, and providing member services.

Viva Village, which serves the Beaverton area, is one of six Villages in the Portland area that help older adults remain in their homes as they age by providing services, support, and community.

Village 101 Presentation
Sat., Dec. 9, 10-11:30 am, Elsie Stuhr Center, 5550 SW Hall Blvd, Beaverton.

Information for prospective members and/or volunteers. Information: vivavillage101@gmail.com or 503-746-5082.

Visit the [website](http://www.vivavillage101.org) for more opportunities to socialize and explore the community.

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