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Sharing with neighbors in a gift economy

by Cheryl P. Rose

In an effort to declutter, you've collected some things you no longer need. What should you do with them? You could throw them in the trash, of course, but that seems wrong when the items are still

ing neighbors who want to freely share from their abundance.

The Buy Nothing Project is an international collective of about 5,000 hyper-local groups who connect neighbors via Facebook. The guiding principle is to provide

a gift economy for lending, borrowing, giving and sharing freely of items, knowledge, and skills. There is strictly no selling, trading, or soliciting. Groups are managed locally by more than 10,000 volunteers around the world.

The Northwest Heights/Bonny Slope Buy Nothing group has accumulated about 600 members since 2016. Several members of the group say their first

reason for joining was to find a better way to recycle belongings: clothing, toys, books, food, décor, furniture, plants,

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"My twins enjoying the rain boots from this group"

usable. What you'd like is to give these things to someone who needs and wants them. That's where the Buy Nothing Project comes in; link-

[Road News](#)

Upper Saltzman

The Saltzman Road Project Advisory Committee (PAC) was called back for a fifth meeting in February. We learned that someone had asked the design team to provide a new alternative, which was called the Eastern Interim Alignment. The new proposal avoids the impact to one house, but otherwise basically [ignores the PAC vote to recommend the western alignment](#).

The Board of County Commissioners is likely to take up the issue in March. Many of us on the committee feel like our time was wasted and the county will do what staff wanted to do in the first place, with a few modifications to their original proposal.

Calling the proposal "interim" makes it sound like something else will be built later. However, with an estimated cost of \$8.2 million, it's unlikely that money will be found to start over.

Dining out safely in Washington County

by Virginia Bruce, with answers from HHS

Now that our county has moved to a lower level of restrictions around COVID-19, we wanted to learn more about what [Washington County Health & Human Services](#) (HHS) is doing to ensure safe practices are followed at restaurants. Despite the convenience of takeout, one of the things I miss most is being able to enjoy a fresh hot meal, brought to me by a knowledgeable staff member. No more soggy fish & chips? Yes please. But how can it be safe?

What is the county's responsibility in restaurant safety?

Counties are responsible for passing along information and regulating businesses based on guidance set by Oregon Health Authority (OHA) and the governor. We do not make the decisions about what can open, what rules businesses must follow, etc. A lot of community members and business owners don't understand this.

The goal of Washington County's Environmental Health Program is to protect the public's health by preventing foodborne illness. To meet this goal, Washington County licenses and inspects food service

facilities to assure compliance with the Oregon Department of Human Services Food Sanitation Rules and provide education and Food Handler Certification.

Food safety inspections include observing kitchen workers' food handling practices, assuring equip-



McMenamin's fish and chips, from an anonymous Yelp review

ment is working properly, measuring food temperatures, inspecting refrigerators and storage areas, assuring safe water availability, verifying the correct concentration and use of sanitizers, and evaluating general cleanliness. Follow-up inspections are conducted as needed.

How is HHS getting the updated guidance to county restaurants?

- Posted on Washington County's Food Safety Page [WashCoFood-Safety.com](#)
- Email letter to all licend facilities

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Presentations from the February 18 meeting are on the [project web page here](#). A recording of the [meeting is on Vimeo here](#). Please contact Ben Lively with Washington County with any future ques-

tions or concerns at 971-762-5588 and ben_lively@co.washington.or.us

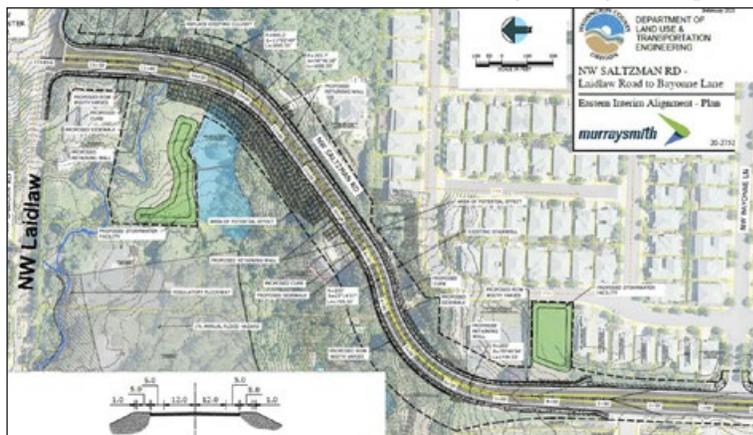
Filbert Sidewalk

The county has determined that the new sidewalk will be built along the south side of Filbert Street, between Saltzman Road and Murray Boulevard. It will include ADA-compliant curb ramps.

This \$1.3 million project is funded by both House Bill 2017 ([Keep Oregon Moving](#)) and [Gain Share](#). It is near the end of the design phase.

Before construction begins, the county needs to acquire land for the project. Right-of-way acquisition discussions have begun and are expected to be final by July 2021. After that, the project will go out to bid, with construction expected to

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The proposed "interim" roadway will narrow to two lanes for most of its length

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

Village Gallery News

Please see our website for online registration details: villagegallery-arts.org

Jean Anderson: Painting Fun Flowers in Watercolor

Monday, March 18, 10 am-12 pm.
Maximum of 12 students per class.
Zoom, one-session

This class is for anyone, from beginners to advanced, who would like to make quick expressive watercolor paintings of flowers. These are quick, fun, colorful flowers rendered in a semi-abstract manner, and drawing skills are not necessary. As you are having fun creating these paintings, I will be giving you instructions that will enhance your ability to paint other subjects.

It is never my intention to have my students learn only one painting in my classes; rather, I emphasize learning techniques so that you can create other artworks. I provide written instructions prior to starting, and students will have access to a video of the class.

Lori McLaughlin: High Key Painting with Acrylic

Sunday, March 28, 1-4 pm,
1060 NW Saltzman

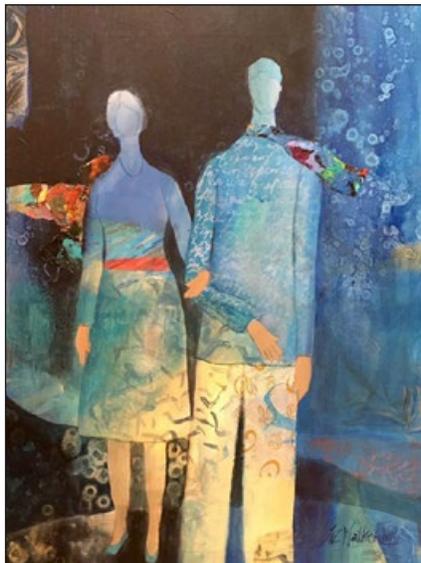
Do you like to create glowing pastels and paint with them? If so, high key painting is the right technique for you! This workshop will explore the basics of high key painting techniques. High key

paintings are ethereal and sparkle with subtle complimentary colors. More details are on the Village Gallery website, and questions can be sent to the instructor at thewhiteo-akgallery@gmail.com.

Liz Walker: Acrylic Jump Start! Techniques for Reviving Old Paintings

Tuesday, March 23, 9 am-12 pm.
Zoom, one-session

We all have paintings that seem destined for the recycle bin or stuck in limbo—but what if we could repurpose them and turn them into something completely different?



Revivied painting by Liz Walker

Join Liz for this lively acrylic painting workshop, where she will demo for you to paint along. Liz will provide ideas on how to successfully resolve color, shape, and value issues as we rework our paintings.

Topics include: how to prepare your paper for acrylic painting, retaining the “good parts” while obscuring areas that aren’t working, using collage and/or opaque pigments to change your painting, subtle use of stencils/stamping to create unique patterns, and the impact of adding line (either drawn or scratched into paint). Be sure to have several old (failed) watercolor or acrylic paintings to work on—these can be on paper or canvas, and a size of 11” x 14” or smaller is preferable. For supply list and other details, see the Village Gallery website.

[Visit the website](#) for many more classes.

The Wine Cellar: Pinot & Pages, featuring Andre Hueston Mack

Sunday, April 18, 5 pm via Zoom,
\$60

The price for this tasting includes Andre Hueston Mack’s wonderful book, 99 Bottles, and a 375mL bottle of his wine, P’Oui (pee-wee) Pinot Noir.

Andre is one of America’s top sommeliers; he worked at both The French Laundry and Per Se. He was one of the first Black somms in America and has been breaking barriers for years. He’s an author, winemaker, and artist.

Learn more and sign up at portlandwinecellar.com

Second Edition Resale resumes sidewalk sales

Thursdays and Fridays, 9 am- 2 pm.
Depending on weather

Back in the early summer of 2020, Second Edition Resale of the Cedar Mill Community Library developed Sidewalk Sales as a response to the pandemic. Entirely outdoors (with distanced shopping and mandatory mask-wearing), staff and volunteers worked to give shoppers the fun and selection of the Second Edition indoor store in an environment that adhered to pandemic protocols.

Now, Sidewalk Sales is returning for the spring of 2021! We will feature even more merchandise, more selection, and bring back popular themes—such as Vintage, Easter, Gardening, and Mother’s Day. Indoors or out, Second Edition is never the same store twice! Visit our Instagram @secondeditionresale for the most up-to-date information.

What is Juggle Source?

Juggle Source began business in January 2020. Despite the complexities that COVID-19 presented, owner Joni Thurber has no regrets about the timing of her business.

“A slow start was just fine with me,” she says. Joni has worked at various jobs and was a stay-at-home mom for fifteen years while her kids were growing up. Her last employment was as a principal’s secretary in the Beaverton School District. She’s used to wearing many hats, managing multiple projects and

tasks at a time. Considering the demands that are placed on busy families, the idea of Juggle Source was born.



Clients typically retain Juggle Source for several hours at a time or hire Joni for a project. The range of tasks vary, but examples include pet care, garage organization and clean up, preparing a house for sale, gift purchasing and shipping, painting, home care while owners are away, and more.

To contact Juggle Source, go to their [website](#) or call 503-313-3921. Juggle Source can also be found on Facebook and Instagram.

Easter Egg Hunt at Bethany

Saturday, April 3, 2-4 pm,
throughout the shopping center

The community is invited to go around the merchants that are participating to collect Easter eggs and goodies. We will announce more details about this event on our social media pages. The [map with the participating merchants](#) will be posted a week prior to the event.

Sunset Credit Union explains Traditional and Roth IRAs

An Individual Retirement Account, or IRA, is a plan for retirement provided by financial institutions with either a tax-deferred basis or tax-free growth. With an IRA, you are essentially investing money and letting it grow until retirement. The IRS increased the amount you can contribute to your

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CPO news

CPO 1 March Meeting: Water When We Need It?!

Tuesday, March 9, 7-9 pm, [via zoom](#)

Following the Open Mic and briefings from some of our service providers (WCSO, BSD, THPRD, etc) we'll learn [what Tualatin Valley Water District](#) is doing to ensure our water system is resilient. Will you have water in an emergency, such as extended power outages (remember Texas!), storms, and the BIG earthquake expected to hit the region? Where does our drinking water come from, and what can go wrong?

Then we'll get tips on "When the Water Stops, What Do You Do?" with a presentation by Bill Hall, Founder of [Cedar Hills Ready](#). Cedar Hill Ready presented a program for their group called WaSH (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene) and they have agreed to share it with us and take questions. You can [watch the video here](#), or watch the whole meeting on our [Facebook page](#) any time.

If you attend via zoom, you can participate by asking questions. All are welcome!

CPO 7 looks at bike-ped safety

Monday, March 8, 7 pm [via zoom](#)

All are welcome to virtually attend CPO 7's March meeting on "What is Washington County doing to improve safety for bicyclists and pedestrians?" Since 2011, a portion of your tax dollars have been spent on sidewalks, widened pavement, pedestrian crossings, and bike lanes to improve safety. Marla Vik, LUT Senior Engineer will provide an update on bike and pedestrian projects selected for funding.

The next round of projects to be funded will be selected in 2021. Which would you most like to see funded? See [a list](#) and [mapping of unfunded project candidates](#), and watch for an upcoming public comment period in June 2021 for an opportunity to help determine which projects will be funded in the next cycle.

Middle Housing is coming to Washington County

Washington County and its larger cities are currently considering how best to respond to the "Middle Housing" rule, which attempts to address Oregon's need for more housing. The theory is that providing more housing in

the middle range of affordability will relieve pressure on all housing markets. Property owners are not forced to build any of these housing types. The goal is to enable their construction in more areas.

HB 2001, passed by the Oregon Legislature in 2019, requires that "Large Cities" (defined as cities with a population of 25,000 or more and each county or city within a metropolitan service district) must allow: (1) all middle housing types in areas zoned for residential use that allow for the development of detached single-family dwellings; and (2) a duplex on each lot or parcel zoned for residential use that allows for the development of detached single-family dwellings.



A four-plex building in Portland

Middle housing, which HB 2001 defines as duplexes, triplexes, quadplexes, cottage clusters, and townhouses, provides an opportunity to increase housing supply in developed neighborhoods and can (according to the legislature) blend in well with detached single-family dwellings.

Large Cities may develop their own standards in compliance with the requirements of HB 2001. A "Model Code" prepared by the Department of Land and Conservation Development (DCLD) may provide guidance toward that end. However, if Large Cities do not wish to prepare their own standards or if Large Cities do not adopt the required code amendments by June 30, 2022, they must directly apply this model code to development in their jurisdictions. The model code is consistent with the requirements and intent of HB 2001.

We learned more about Washington County's approach to Middle Housing during the February Committee for Community Involvement (CCI) meeting during a presentation by Theresa Cherniak, Principal Planner at LUT. The meeting is available to watch on the

[CCI Facebook page here](#). (Her segment starts around 21 minutes in, and she discusses Middle Housing at around 39 minutes.)

If you're interested in learning more about "Middle Housing in Oregon," just search online! A variety of opinions from horror to delight are within a couple of clicks!

Cornell Farm new building

A neighborhood meeting was held on February 16 to discuss a proposal to put a new building on the campus of Cornell Farm Nursery. The building will be placed where the existing "Kitchen Garden" greenhouse is. The Kitchen Garden merchandise will move into the existing sales area in the center of the campus. The ground floor of the new building will be retail, and the second floor will be office space.

We'll bring you more information once the development application is submitted. The new building is not likely to increase traffic, so neighbors who attended seemed to approve of the proposal. If permitting goes as planned, construction will begin this summer.

New Touchmark building approved

The "Sky Lodge" independent living facility on the Touchmark campus was approved with conditions by Washington County on February 11. The [Notice of Decision & Staff Report is available here](#).

Public hearing on Catlin Gabel new middle school

Thursday, March 18, 10 am, [via zoom](#)

The hearing will address a Special Use Review, Master Plan Review, and Development Review for a new middle school, grades 6-8 "Catlin Gabel East Campus" to replace the Oregon College of Art and Craft.

Catlin Gabel School proposes to open a new East Campus for its students at 8245 SW Barnes Road, the former site of the Oregon College of Art and Craft (OCAC). Catlin Gabel purchased the property in April 2019, after OCAC closed. The site is located 200 yards east of Catlin Gabel's main campus.

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Sidewalk Sales are back!

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Oregon updates traffic speed rules

by Cami Villanueva, CMN student editor

In [January's discussion on speed limits](#), we talked about the speeding complaints in our community; ways some communities faced this problem; and measures you can take to help solve speeding problems. Now, we'll be diving into a more permanent solution: permanently kicking the speed limits down a few miles per hour.

For years, Oregon's traffic speed rules used old research and limited local input. All speed limits were set using the "85th percentile rule," meaning at the current speed 85% of drivers are using or under. As you all have seen, people tend to speed, forcing the official speed limit to be higher than what is safe. This 85th percentile rule has been targeted as the reason for the nation's rising traffic death toll.

Fortunately Oregon has taken action, eliminating the 85th percentile rule, replacing it with a 50th percentile rule, a preference for matching speeds 50% of drivers use or less. This is not the only exciting new change! Oregon has also reorganized the street classification system to designate not just urban and rural streets, but multiple combinations of both, such as "urban core" or "suburban fringe." This will hopefully reflect the diversity of Oregon roads and their specific needs. To learn more about the new national study, consider reading the "[City Limits](#)" booklet from the National Association of City Transportation Officials (NACTO). It describes some of the national research that inspired these new traffic rule changes.

You may be wondering, how will this new change affect our Cedar Mill Community? Local input is essential to making Oregon roads safer, because no one knows Cedar Mill better than we do. Before anyone starts sending suggestions to ODOT and Washington County, familiarize yourself with the process it takes to have a speed limit changed. You can learn more in [ODOT's Speed Zone Manual](#). This manual also digs a little deeper on how these new traffic rules are being applied in Oregon.

In order to make a formal request for an investigation to lower a speed limit, a member of the county engineering staff must fill out the

online form available in the Speed Zone Manual. However, ODOT was kind enough to add an email for private citizens to put in their suggestions: ODOTSpeedZoning@odot.state.or.us. Working with your county staff members is still the recommended way to make a request.

Even with all these new changes, good judgment is key to keeping the roads safe. It will be a while before we start seeing speed limit changes. In the meantime, be kind and understanding, whether you're a driver or pedestrian.

Civics for Adults

We provide workshops to enhance civic knowledge and inspire political engagement. Learn more and sign up for our newsletter on [our webpage](#).

What Is Democracy and Why Does It Matter?

Open to all. These are the last two sessions of a three-part series featuring thought-provoking presentations and discussions on democracy.

Democracy and Our Federal Government
Wednesday, March 10, 6-7:30 pm,

We'll learn what democracy meant to our country's founders, and deliberate whether our federal government structure reflects their, as well as our, values.

Measuring Success in a Democracy
Wednesday, March 17, 6-7:30 pm,

How do we measure our progress as a democracy. Presentations are by Donna Cohen and co-discussion facilitation is with Sheila Panyam. [Please register at this link!](#)

Voting Rights, Voter Fraud, Voter Suppression and Election 2020
Thursday, April 7, 6:30-8:00 pm,

Focus on voting rights, voter suppression and tracing the events of Election 2020 (up to January 6). A powerful presentation which includes a great deal of data and commentary from bipartisan sources. [Please register at this link!](#)

Misinformation, Fake News and Political Propaganda
Monday, March 22, 4-5:30 pm, online, sponsored by Oregon City Public Library

Are you overwhelmed with messages from politicians, news sources and other media? Distinguish truth from fiction using real-world examples. Become your own "fact-checker"! You will also learn how to find accurate information. [Please register at this link!](#)

Continuing the "Beetle Battle"

by Austin Johnson, Japanese Beetle Outreach Coordinator, Oregon Department of Agriculture – Insect Pest Prevention & Management

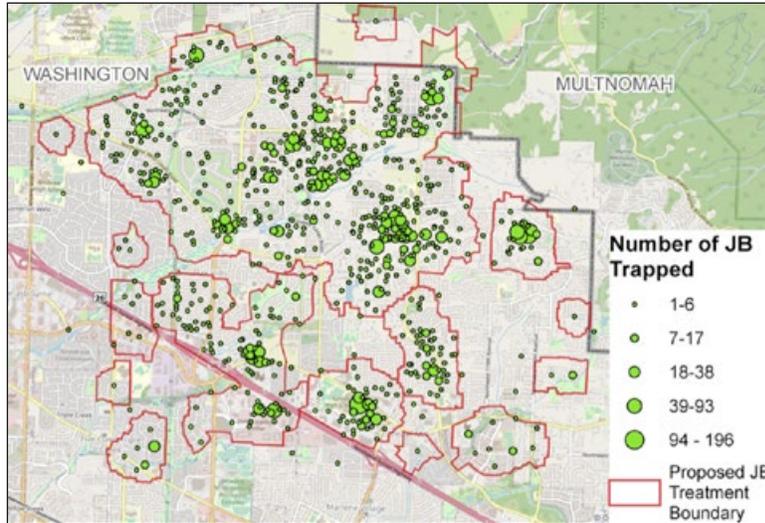
The Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA) is continuing its multi-year effort to eradicate the Japanese beetle, an invasive and destructive insect pest in your neighborhood in 2021. Thanks to your support and cooperation, we have had success in reducing the Japanese beetle populations in Oregon, but more efforts are required. We still need the cooperation of all members of the community to continue the fight against this pest.

We are asking again this year for your consent to allow ODA to apply a granular larvicide (Acelepryn® G) treatment to lawns and ornamental planting beds on your property or residence. Treatment will be very similar to treatments in

from the ODA with details about the project, including a consent form. Treatment for Japanese beetle

select areas in 2020.

In addition, we urge everyone to continue not participating in plant exchanges, and to adhere to the yard debris quarantine to prevent



Proposed 2021 Japanese Beetle (JB) treatment area and 2020 trap catches in Cedar Mill and vicinity



2020. If you live within the treatment area, you will receive a notice

Garden News

Cedar Mill Community Garden plots available

Several four by eight foot gardening plots are available in the community garden on church property on NW 123rd Avenue, just south of the Cedar Mill Bible Church. The \$10 fee includes water, hoses, and the use of gardening tools for the season. If you are interested and want more information please contact the garden manager Allan Wells at wellsworks@com-cast.net.

Skyline Grange Native Plant Sale

Pre-order by March 26, pickup on April 10-11, see below for details

Over 125 species of native plants available by pre-order with scheduled pick-up times only. By this time, many plants that are normally dormant during the winter should be up and ready for purchase. We offer wildflowers, grasses, ferns, shrubs and trees—all native to the Pacific Northwest.

begins each year in April. Please return your completed consent form as soon as possible once you've received it.

In areas with higher beetle density, we will be supplementing the granular treatment with a foliar application of Acelepryn® to target adult beetles.

This treatment was also used in

the spread of the Japanese beetle. If you're new to the area, or just need a refresher, there's more information in this [article from December 2020](#).

Lastly, we want to again thank everyone for your continued support in eradicating the Japanese beetle. For more information please visit our website at: japanesebeetlepdx.info. If you have questions please email us at japanesebeetle@oda.state.or.us or call us at 503-986-4636.

This will be our 16th year of plant sales. For the second spring in a pandemic, we again will not be able to offer our usual selection of non-native fruit-bearing, ornamental and shade trees and shrubs. All plants are purchased from licensed nurseries. We have an ODA Temporary Nursery Sale License.

Download the [plant list](#) and [pre-order form](#) from our [website](#). Pre-Order must be received by March 26 at 5 pm. Pick-ups on April 10-11 at 11275 NW Skyline Blvd, Portland 97231.

Register now for Soil School Sessions

Every gardening effort starts with soil, and knowing your soil and understanding how to improve it is critical to success. Sponsored by West Multnomah and Tualatin Soil & Water Conservation Districts, Soil School is eagerly anticipated by gardeners in the know each year. Last year it was canceled because of the pandemic. This year, the teams

have decided to host the event as a series of free webinars over the month of April.

Live sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-7 pm. (7:30 p.m. for Opening Session and Keynote). All sessions will be recorded for later viewing.

- April 6 – Opening Session: It's all about SOIL!
 - April 8 – Four Principles of Soil Health
 - April 13 – How To Meadowscape for Carbon Sequestration
 - April 15 – Keynote: Indigenous Traditional Ecological and Cultural Knowledge Practices
 - April 20 – Economics of Soil Health
 - April 22 – Soil Microbes: The Unseen World Beneath Our Feet
 - April 27 – Biochar: An Ancient Amendment and Its Modern Day Applications
 - April 29 – Dirt Simple: Carbon Farming at Home
- [Learn more and sign up here](#)

CPO1 Neighbors Working Together!

March 9 Meeting
7-9 pm on Zoom

- Water When We Need it? Tualatin Valley Water District
- When the Water Stops, What Do You Do? Cedar Hills Ready

Open to all—visit Facebook or the web page for the zoom meeting link, and sign up for email news!

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Catlin Gabel will renovate existing buildings for occupancy by school children and teachers. New building construction is minor: an open-sided, covered play area, a facilities storage shed, and four small building additions. After renovations, demolitions, and additions, total campus building area will be 51,840 square feet in 10 buildings.

Some changes will be made to vehicular and pedestrian facilities, and three of the six existing driveways onto adjacent public streets will be closed. Travel between the two campuses will be on foot or by school bus. Catlin Gabel will also continue to offer community arts programs at "East Campus."

The Master Plan, once approved, is in effect for ten years. Upgrades are dependent on funding, so at this point the timeline is not definite.

For each hearing, the hearings officer will hold the record open for at least one week after the online hearing to accept written testimony, in the event anyone is unable to log on to attend the online hearing.



WCSSO Kids Safety Academy

March 22-26, 9:45-11 am, via zoom

All Washington County students from grades 4-6 are invited to join the Washington County Sheriff's Office for Kids Safety Academy, a fun virtual event. We will be covering a variety of safety topics, such as Fire, Internet, Pedestrian, Water safety and much more. Featuring team visits from K9, Marine, Forensics, Robot, Motor, and TVF&R, among others. There is limited space and [online registration is required](#). For more information, please contact Patricia_Schilasky@co.washington.or.us

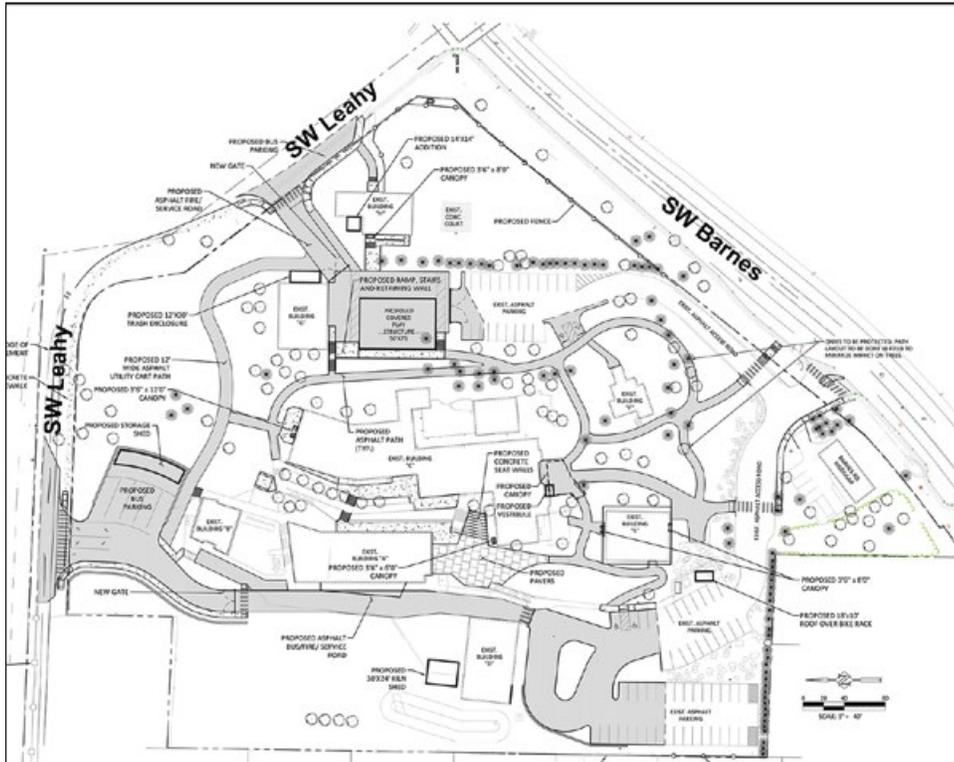
CPO 1 has received a full-size copy of the plans and proposals. Since the library is not able to make

UMC has been working with HomeFirst on funding and project specifications for approximately

various projects. They are now surveying the community to determine future bond priorities. The survey and an explanatory video can be found on [the BSD website](#).

Pat Goodell and Stacey Wainwright, neighbors in the Thompson Highlands subdivision, and Land Use and Transportation information person Melissa de Lyser, Public Affairs and Communications Manager for Washington County Land Use and Transportation, attended to provide further discussion on safety issues on Thompson Road. The neighbors now propose six paths of action (in addition to eventual realignment if that's possible):

- Reduce the speed limit on Thompson Road.
- Upgrade advanced warning sounds or paint roadway.
- Install speedbumps.



Layout for the new middle school that will occupy many of the buildings of the former OCAC

plans available yet, if you want to view it, contact Virginia Bruce at cpoleaders@gmail.com.

CPO 1 February meeting recap

by Vicky Siah, CPO 1 Secretary

NOTE: this meeting is available to watch on the [CPO 1 Facebook page](#). Brenda Schaffer, Public Outreach & Education Specialist Bethany Sheriff's Office, reminded us that money should never be protected through storage in gift cards, and if uncertain, residents can call the Sheriff's Office. She also discussed mailbox break-ins around Washington County. At this point the Sheriff's Office has not identified a suspect.

Brian Yourstone from THPRD announced that most park facilities will be reopened in February, with free Fitness in the Park continuing throughout March. Summer camp schedules will include more offerings this year, and summer camp information will be released on April 12. Registration begins on May 1.

Christ United Methodist Church is partnering with HomeFirst to create an affordable apartment building that serves low-income seniors and is a safe space for those who identify as LGBTQ+. Christ

one year. Ben Pray (HomeFirst representative) intends to begin the land use and permitting process in March, which is expected to take about one year. Construction will extend over 14 months.

The next steps for this project include "receiving Metro approval for funding, beginning land use/permitting work, and identifying project lending partners."

Kara Yunck, the Communications Coordinator from the Beaverton School District (BSD) provided us with a variety of updates. BSD is distributing food boxes to low-income families until February 24, 2021. BSD is looking for community members to help run Clothes for Kids, and to tutor AVID students. The BSD affirms that "tutors don't actually have to know the answer to the elementary and middle school questions." Instead, they will simply encourage students to "arrive at the answer on their own."

The new middle school is under naming consideration, and three names are proposed: Tumwater, Cedar Falls, and Timberline. [BSD's Board meeting summary can be found on their website](#). (Tumwater was chosen)

Voters gave BSD one of the largest ever dedications in 2014 bond money, and they have spent it on

- Introduce flashing yellow lights.
- Install crosswalk with flashing yellow lights from Hibbard Drive across Thompson Road. This will increase the safety of pedestrians who utilize Thompson Road.
- Add a high friction road treatment to reduce accidents related to snow and ice.

De Lyser had been in communication with the neighbors and appreciated the positive suggestions. The discussion is ongoing. The county can't provide more details on the [proposed Biggi development](#) until the application is submitted.



Summer Program Expo

Wednesday, April 14, 7-8 pm, free

Washington County Kids is holding a free session for parents/guardians to connect with summer program providers. [Learn more and sign up here](#).

Read The News online: cedarmillnews.com

What Goes into Your Go Bag?

Wednesday, March 17, 7 pm, via zoom, free

Are you prepared for the next disaster? Do you have supplies ready? Unfortunately, we are seeing an increase in disasters that require fast evacuation or sheltering in place. For example, the September 2020 fires in Oregon required many of our friends and family to evacuate in with no time to spare. Some barely escaped with their lives. What did you learn in the four-day ice storm this February?

Let's get disaster ready with our friends and neighbors and have fun doing it. The mission of Cedar Hills Ready! is to create caring, connected and resilient neighborhoods. We are commit-



ted to making sure every neighbor is prepared and has the best chance of survival in the event of a disaster. We'll talk about under-bed kits, car/work/school packs (for one to two days), go bags (for five days to two weeks), and home emergency supplies storage (for three weeks minimum). We will do scenario-based sharing with neighbors, so come ready with your ideas, tips, and tricks.

Register in advance and for more information, contact Karen at info@cedarhillsready@gmail.com.

Transit News

Ride Connection expands

by Vicky Siah

Ride Connection is a free service for individuals (primarily those who have disabilities and/or are senior citizens) in select regions of Oregon. In the past month, this transit program has received funding to better serve Oregonians.

Changes to Ride Connection's Door-to-Door program are most pertinent to the Cedar Mill area.



program is the most direct form of free transportation, and there is no limit to the purpose of Door-to-Door's rides. Residents who fit Ride Connection's criteria may use this service for recreation, medical

Door-to-Door has grown to cover rural and urban Washington County, shuttling residents from their doorstep to their destination. This

appointments, shopping, volunteering, work, or any other function. These areas are often inaccessible

(they are not covered by TriMet) and with this service, residents have a safe method of reaching their chosen locations.

More information about Ride Connection can be found on their [website](http://www.rideconnection.org). They can also be reached through phone at 503-226-0700 or through email at info@ride-connection.org.



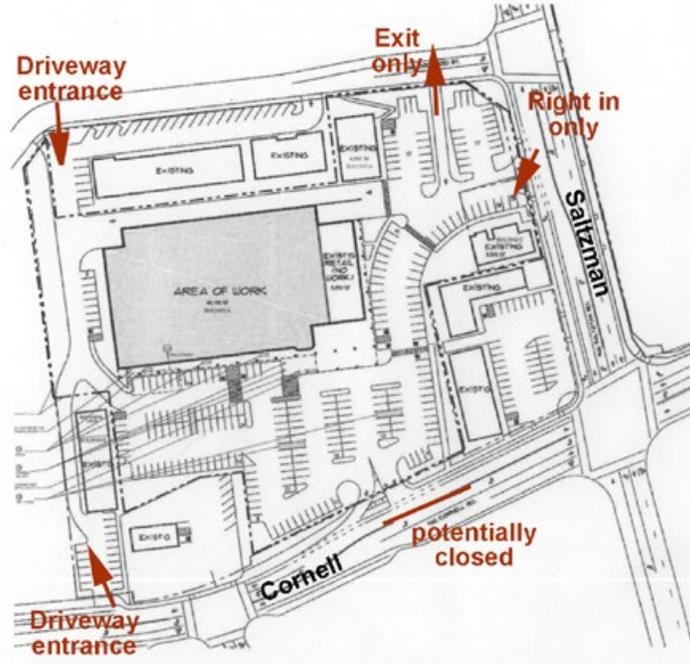
Development News

Access to the proposed Target store still in question

The developer representing Target has submitted their application to replace the former [Bales Marketplace with a new Target](#). What remains unclear is what the

access from eastbound Cornell into the lot. This access was approved as "interim" in the original application. If the county goes forward with that demand, it is unlikely that Target will locate here.

In addition, the center will be



where there is a driveway that leads past the apartment building. The Saltzman entrance is only usable if you're traveling from the north.

The county created the problem when they declined to require Shell to relocate. Town Center transportation plans called for an extension of Barnes north to Dogwood. That is now impossible.

We will have to wait for the Staff Report to find out the result. If that is issued soon, we'll update this article.

No updates for Milltownner, Kirkland

We still can't share any news on new businesses for either the Milltownner Center at Cornell & Barnes, or the Kirkland center at 118th and Barnes. Stay tuned!

Peterkort Sunset Subdivision extension approved

Beaverton approved a two-year extension for the further development of the property between the Transit Center and the existing shopping center at Barnes & Cedar Hills Blvd. The existing use on the site is the [paid parking lot](#), which is not yet complete. The previous approval would have expired in June

county is going to require in regard to access from Cornell Road.

The application is a "Type I, Change of Use" for which the county doesn't require public involvement or a hearing, simply approval by the director. The original development of the property was in 1987, and because the use of the property is similar, and Target is only proposing to alter the inside of the building and minor exterior decoration, no traffic report was required.

However, we have been told that it's likely that the county is going to request closure of the left turn

virtually inaccessible from the west,

east, and south, since the only other entrances are through the adjacent lot west of the Shell station, past the commercial building there, or via Dogwood



2021, and now the expiration will be June 2023.

Buy Nothing, continued from page 1
cookware, craft supplies, and much more.

"I started with Buy Nothing as a convenient way to get rid of stuff," says Michelle Murff of Portland. "But I love that my items go to someone who really wants them and aren't just sitting in a bin somewhere."

Sharing items to happy new owners provides members satisfaction. "The feeling of regifting something useful to someone else who will use it better than me is very fulfilling," says Ava Setzer of Portland.

Trudy Wilson of Cedar Mill agrees. "Some of the items I have gifted we've had since our children were little," she says. "It brings me great joy to know these things go to other young families. I especially love when I get a picture or message later saying how much they enjoy what they have received."

Connecting with neighbors is an added benefit. "I have met so many wonderful neighbors through Buy Nothing who share common interests," says Jenny Mackie of Portland. "By removing the transactional part of selling, the Buy Nothing mission also taps into the benefits of gifting. We don't just extend the life of our items; we ensure they go where they are needed."

Members can also ask for items they need or would like to borrow. Got a broken tool? Maybe someone in the group wants it and can fix it. Need to borrow a dehumidifier for the weekend? Maybe someone in your group has one to lend.

ShakeAlert App coming in March

The [ShakeAlert® Earthquake Early Warning](#) system is a network of sensors that collects and shares real-time information about the magnitude, location and expected shaking from earthquakes on the West Coast to distribution partners who then deliver alerts via cell phones and the internet. Partners can also initiate automatic protective actions such as stopping trains to prevent derailments and closing water valves to protect infrastructure.

Starting March 11, these early warning alerts will be available for delivery directly to wireless devices in Oregon. [For more information, visit the site.](#)



"I made new candles with jars and old candles from this group"

Buy Nothing groups are organized by geographic boundaries. When members post items for gifting, they are encouraged to let items "simmer" for a couple of days, allowing time for other members to see the posts and show interest. If there are several members interested, the donor pulls a name at random. This strategy allows more people to have a chance at a desirable shared gift instead of a first-come, first-served race.

With current COVID-19 concerns, members coordinate contactless porch pickup times.

"It feels better to pass something along to a neighbor who will value it and use it," says Sami Cregger of Portland. "Each thing we pass along was at one time important to us, but for whatever reason it no longer fits into our lives. To know that someone else will value it and put it to good use is food for the soul."

To keep the groups local, you can only join the one for your neighborhood. To find out if your neighborhood is part of one of the dozens of area Buy Nothing groups, visit buynothingproject.org/find-a-group/#OR.

Silicon Forest Toastmasters

Wednesdays, 12-1 pm, via Zoom, free

The Silicon Forest Toastmasters Club is now meeting virtually and is dedicated to helping you build your public speaking, online presentation, and leadership skills. We are recognized as a Distinguished Club by Toastmasters International and recently celebrated our 25th Anniversary!

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For questions and a Zoom link to our next meeting, contact Eric Winger at ericwinger0@gmail.com or by phone at 503-516-6271.

Dining, continued from page 1
any time there is a change to a phase or risk level

- Business outreach and education
- In-person outreach for facilities that need extra help (especially in terms of outdoor seating)
- Send email guidance and assist on how to understand the guidelines when requested
- Provide access to [Oregon Office of Safety & Health \(OR-OSHA\)](#) consultative services information.
- Staff calls operators and informs them of Executive Order and section guidance
- Posting on [HHS COVID-19 page](#)
- Social media posting

Does it need to be translated? How many languages? Or are restaurant owners responsible for making sure all employees understand?

Letters are emailed out to operators in English and Spanish. Information also is posted on [Environmental Health \(EH\) Food Safety web page](#) in English and Spanish.

The EH Food safety page has Google Translate. Approximately 30 languages are available. All sector guidance documents have other language options on [OHA's guidance page](#).

Businesses are responsible for ensuring they are following the rules and training employees. This is under the OR-OSHA Temporary Rule.

Are there any regulations or guidance about ventilation in the indoor dining spaces?

Per OR-OSHA Temporary Rule Addressing COVID-19 Workplace Risks, "the employer must optimize the amount of outside air circulated through its existing heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) system(s), to the extent the system can do so when operating as designed, whenever there are employees in the workplace and the outdoor air quality index remains at either "good" or "moderate" levels. This does not require installation of new ventilation equipment. . . . In accordance with the HVAC manufacturer's instructions and the design specifics of the HVAC system and as frequently as is necessary, the employer must ensure the following:

- All air filters are maintained and replaced as necessary to ensure the proper function of the ventilation system; and
- All intake ports that provide outside air to the HVAC system are cleaned, maintained, and cleared of any debris that may affect the function and performance of the ventilation system."

For additional information and

guidance on ventilation, go to the OR-OSHA [Temporary Rule Addressing COVID-19 Workplace Risks](#).

About mask wearing while dining and drinking?

The [FAQ can answer this](#) (it says that mask-wearing is required but one exception is while people are eating or drinking)

What enforcement powers do you have?

OHA has provided tools HHS can use to work with businesses to comply with the Executive Order (EO) and various sector guidelines. The County also partners with other state agencies collaborating on educational outreach and other enforcement options.

Our goal is to have businesses comply with the EO and sector guidance through education and providing outreach to owners/operators. We understand the guidelines are ever changing and it is difficult for businesses to pivot quickly. In cases where businesses are not following the guidelines after outreach and education and other complaints are received, the non-compliance issue is verified and a warning letter is issued to the business. The warning letter informs the business of non-compliance, which provides the operator information on what they need to work on to gain compliance. If the business continues to be non-compliant, then we collaborate with other state agencies to identify other education tools and/or options for enforcement.

How many staff can do that work?

We have two staff members working on the compliance team.

What's the public's role in reporting? Best practices?

Despite our best efforts to educate and inform, some businesses are trying hard but perhaps not getting it quite right. Start by giving them the benefit of the doubt. Talk to a manager about what you feel isn't being done correctly. If you are not satisfied or if you don't feel comfortable talking with them, you can report it to the county. The guidance changes frequently, so please try to be familiar with the guidelines if you are going to file a complaint.

Report violations to the compliance team by calling 503-846-8390 or emailing eoc-covidenforcement@co.washington.or.us. *Aside from you and the state websites, are there other resources for restaurant owners?*

[Business Recovery Centers](#) provide hand-on assistance to local businesses:

[Business Oregon](#) (state agency)
[Oregon Restaurant and Lodging Association](#)

Project Lotus hosts college mental health webinars

Project Lotus is a nonprofit dedicated to ending the stigma around mental health in the Asian American community. Partnering with Let's Talk, a Harvard affiliate, in November the youth-led organization presented webinars with panels of college students to talk about mental health and wellbeing relating to college. The organization has 27 team members, many of whom are from Cedar Mill.

Project Lotus organized the webinars to emphasize the importance of maintaining mental wellbeing throughout the college application process and college, aiming to provide a unique perspective to the Asian American community. Over 900 Asian Americans from all over the country signed up, ranging from high school students to concerned parents, and over 300 attended the first webinar.

With the success of the two webinars, Project Lotus hopes to continue as a source of relevant information targeted at Asian Americans through hosting future webinars and programs.

For more information about the organization, contact info@contactprojectlotus.org. [Mental health resources](http://MentalHealthResources.org) can be found on their website.

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begin in September and completion around December 2021

An online Open House was held last fall. The [FAQ on this page](#) addresses the questions and comments that were received.

Thompson/Kenny road project

Last month we provided an [update on the project to realign Thompson Road](#) at Saltzman to eliminate the two 90-degree turns. We now have a schedule update. The engineering designs will be done mid-September. The project will go out for construction bidding later this fall, and construction is expected to begin in November with completion estimated for Summer 2022.

Cornelius Pass now Highway 127

NW Cornelius Pass Road between US 30 and US 26 is a state highway as of Monday, March 1 after a jurisdictional transfer from Multnomah County and Washington County. The Oregon State Legislature directed ODOT to take over this section of NW Cornelius Pass Road from Multnomah and Washington Counties as part of House Bill 2017 (Keep Oregon Moving). ODOT worked closely with each County to finalize Jurisdictional Transfer Agreements in 2020, and the Oregon Transportation Commission voted to approve

the transfer in early 2021.

In addition to its current name, Cornelius Pass Road gets two new names as part of the jurisdictional transfer: Cornelius Pass Highway and OR 127. You can expect to see new OR 127 signs popping up on Cornelius Pass Road later this year.

There will be very few noticeable changes for people who live or travel on Cornelius Pass Road every day. As a state highway, the road will be subject to ODOT standards for design and maintenance and any improvements to the road will be planned and funded at the statewide level.

There are no construction projects on OR 127 in the 2021-2024 Statewide Transportation Improvement Program, but we have some upcoming improvements planned. This summer, ODOT will repave the section of Cornelius Pass Road from NW Skyline Boulevard to US 30. We are also currently collaborating with Washington County on the design of a project that will make Intelligent Transportation System (ITS) improvements along the entire Cornelius Pass Road corridor from US 30 to OR 8 (TV

Highway). These safety improvements will include curve warning signage and signal upgrades. We will share more information about this project later in design. In the meantime, please subscribe to this [email list for updates](#) if you are not already subscribed.



Complete Streets Open House

The Complete Streets Design Update involves updating Washington County's Road Design and Construction Standards, other plan documents, and the County's decision-making processes, to include design options for accommodating all users of the transportation system.

The notice to participate in the Open House arrived too late for the last issue, and now the survey section is closed. However, all [information is still available](#). If you would still like to submit comment, please email the team at lutplan@co.washington.or.us



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Go Beavs!

By Dean Moberg, Director, and Charlotte Trowbridge, Conservation Education Coordinator, Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District

This article pertains not to OSU sports teams, but instead to North America's largest rodent, a common resident of Cedar Mill and Oregon's state animal. The American beaver (*Castor canadensis*) was trapped almost to extinction across America by the 1800s, due largely to demand for beaver pelts. The undercoat of beaver fur is dense, and each hair is covered with tiny barbs that lock together—qualities that allow production of durable felt that can be formed into hats. Those top hats gentlemen doffed back in the day were made from beaver felt. However, after silk hats became fashionable in the 1840s, decreasing demand for beaver fur allowed these unique animals to make a remarkable come-back.

Adult beavers average 40 pounds in weight and 40 inches in length, including that distinctive flat tail. They have webbed hind feet, valves that close their nose and ears when underwater, and an oil gland that waterproofs their fur. When threatened, beavers slap their tail in the water and then submerge for up to 15 minutes before needing to breathe.

Beavers usually mate for life (5-10 years) and have one litter of kits each spring. They are nocturnal, venturing out after dark to snip off branches or to topple large trees, which they use for food and to build their signature dams. They often build lodges out of wood and mud, but will also build dens by burrowing into streambanks. You can see

a beaver lodge, downed trees, and dams in the restored wetland just east of Saltzman and north of Burton. That lodge is large enough to see in the satellite view of Google Maps. Beavers provide a variety of eco-



Beavers swim with their broad flat tail submerged beneath the water. Photo courtesy of J. Comery.

logical benefits. Their ponds provide habitat for fish, amphibians, waterfowl, and songbirds. Beaver dams regulate water flow, decreasing downstream flooding in the winter and helping maintain higher streamflow in the summer. The ponds also improve water quality by



Beavers are strict vegetarians. They eat the inner bark of trees, small branches, and leaves. Photo courtesy of J. Comery.

trapping sediment. Beaver damage to trees may look intense, but many species they favor, like willows, are well-adapted to beavers and readily sprout back with multiple branches.

Despite the many ecological benefits that beavers provide, they can sometimes damage backyard trees or flood homes. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife provides a [concise review of beaver biology](#), which offers suggestions on legal and ecological ways to reduce beaver damage.

Two other aquatic rodents live in Cedar Mill. Muskrats are small

(kitten-size) aquatic rodents with a tail visible while swimming. Nutria are larger (size of a schnauzer) with a rat-like tail visible while swimming. You can often see nutria in the wetlands that straddle Barnes

Road, south of Market of Choice.

It's more likely you will see their dams and gnawed trees than the beavers themselves during daylight. Beavers are remarkable, unique creatures that improve habitat, restore natural stream flow, and help to bring nature into Cedar Mill.

Perhaps in a future article, we can discuss the water fowl that make use of beaver

ponds. Go Ducks!

Washington County DAVS offers support programs

Washington County's office of Disability, Aging, and Veteran Services (DAVS) provides many services to these populations. Here are some highlights this month.

Gentle Conversations for isolated adults:

Are you caring for a loved one who is experiencing isolation because of the pandemic?

Gentle Conversations is a project designed to support family caregivers who are caring for a loved one at home. Your loved one will receive a friendly weekly call from a volunteer who is trained in guiding conversations, validating responses, and creative engagement.

This project is dementia-friendly and works with individuals experiencing memory loss who are still able to talk over the phone. These joyful expressions are written down and sent to you by email or card to have for future use. If interested please contact Shannon at 503-846-3090 or shannon_baggerman@co.washington.or.us.

Technology: if you're over the age of 60 and need a computer, tablet, phone, or internet services to stay in touch with family and friends, or need connectivity for virtual medical appointments or community center programming, DAVS can help. Call the ADRC in Washington County at 503-846-3060 for more information and stay connected!

Business News, continued on page 2
retirement accounts by up to \$6,000 for IRAs this year.

There are two main types of IRAs: Traditional and Roth. One key difference between Roth and traditional plans is how contributions are taxed. Traditional plans are sometimes referred to as “regular” plans—you can invest pre-tax income in traditional accounts. One advantage of traditional accounts is that when you contribute money, you can generally write off the contribution as a tax deduction, thereby lowering your tax bill. One disadvantage of traditional plans is that you typically can't withdraw money without penalty until you are halfway through age 59. Thus, you pay taxes on the money as you withdraw.

Unlike a traditional IRA, contributions to a Roth IRA are made using money that's already been taxed. Contributions to a Roth IRA are never tax-deductible. While there's no tax benefit up-front, your earnings within the account grow tax-free, and withdrawals made during retirement are also tax-free.

The money you contribute to a Roth IRA can be removed at any time for any reason, but a 10% early distribution penalty tax will apply to the taxable amount—unless you meet one of the IRS's early distribution penalty tax exceptions. You can keep adding to your Roth IRA well into retirement, no matter your age.

Sunset Credit Union is located at 1100 NW Murray Blvd. We offer a variety of IRAs for investment. Everyone's needs are different, and if you have questions about which IRA is best for you—or would like more information on IRAs—contact Debbie by calling 503-643-1335 or visiting Sunset Credit Union.

CMBA meeting news

Tuesday, March 9, 12 pm via Zoom

The Cedar Mill Business Association continues our Monthly Speaker/Networking meetings via Zoom Online! Our speaker this month is Amy Winterowd, Vice President of Client Solutions at JE Dunn Construction's Portland office. JE Dunn specializes in construction management for government and military building around the country.



Amy's 20 years of experience in facilitation, relationship building and public relations has positioned her as a local business leader and community advocate. She will join us in discussing JE Dunn's work locally—while telling how she found her voice and rose through the executive ranks of business as a first generation Asian-American woman. Phillip Martin of First

cleaning. We just learned that the shop will reopen on March 6.

Donuts Plus owner Sue Kim passes away

Everyone's favorite donut shop has been closed since February due to the death of co-owner Sue Kim. [We wrote about the shop back in 2013.](#) Sue and Joe had two sons, as far as we know son Paul is still in Korea. The other son works in the family's other business, commercial

cleaning. We just learned that the shop will reopen on March 6.



Joe and Sue Kim in 2013

American Title will host this Zoom Meeting.

CMBA Members will receive the Zoom Link through our Monthly E-Blast, so stay tuned. We invite Guests to two free visits at no charge. Please contact our admin, Chelsea, at admin@cedarmillbiz.com to receive the Zoom link. For more information about the Cedar Mill Business Association, please visit our website, cedarmillbiz.com.

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