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Washington County News

\$20.5 million gap anticipated in 2025-26 budget

The projected gap is anticipated in Washington County's General Fund, the part of the budget that policymakers have the most flexibility over when it comes to spending decisions. Under Oregon budget law, the county must find ways to close the anticipated gap to balance the proposed budget for the new fiscal year that starts on July 1. Officials plan to share a balanced, proposed budget with the Washington County Budget Committee on April 28.

"Our ability to balance the General Fund continues to be constrained by limited property taxes

now no other place to turn than to consider eliminating some services altogether," said Ange.

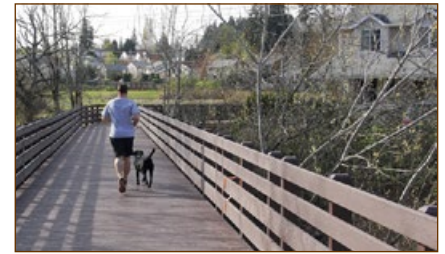
Washington County is not alone. [According to this article from Oregon Public Broadcasting](#), nearly 60% of Oregon counties are facing similar budget shortfalls. "Pandemic-era federal funds that buoyed local government services have largely dissipated. Government revenue, which primarily comes from property taxes, has not kept up with inflation and rising personnel costs. Meanwhile, federal funding—once a reliable source of money for Oregon governments—

Road News

Five pedestrian improvements planned for Bethany area

Design work is nearing completion and construction is anticipated to begin this summer for sidewalk extensions and curb ramps. These projects are being combined to ensure cost-efficient construction. Washington County Land Use & Transportation (LUT) is preparing a bid for the construction contractor. Construction is expected to start in June.

when a pedestrian presses a button. [Bethany Boulevard and Mitchell Drive](#); [Waterhouse Trail at Laidlaw Road](#); [Kaiser Road and 147th Avenue](#)/



The Waterhouse Trail is a four-mile, ADA-accessible trail that begins just north of Tualatin Hills Nature Park, and extends north across Highway 26 toward PCC Rock Creek along the powerline corridor.

NW Greenwood Drive

LUT will extend the sidewalk about 15 feet on the north side of the [Greenwood Drive and 135th Avenue](#) intersection. A ramp will also be added. This project is part of a larger effort to connect sidewalks and walkways.

Waterhouse Trail Crossings

The [Waterhouse Trail](#) crosses several streets that do not have curb ramps or crosswalks. LUT will build ramps and stripe crosswalks where [Waterhouse Trail](#) crosses Brandberry Drive, Somerset Drive, Charlais Street, and Paisley Drive. This project will improve pedestrian and bicycle safety for trail users. Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District (THPRD) is contributing \$100,000 to this project.

LUT will be adding crosswalks, signs, road striping, curb ramps and [Rectangular Rapid-Flashing Beacon \(RRFB\)](#) to these intersections. RRFBs are crossing signals with blinking lights that turn on

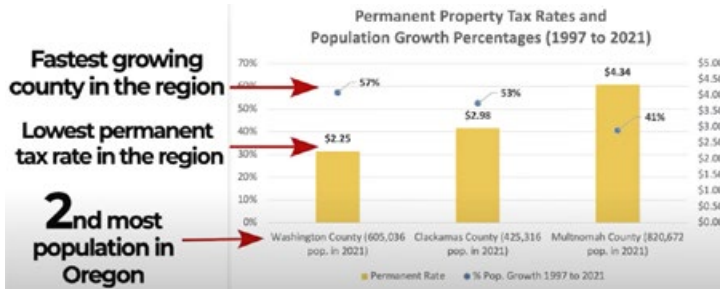
Milltowners updates

Nicoletta's Table, a Lake Oswego restaurant/market, has decided not to open a location in the space near Insomnia Coffee. Property management is currently in talks with another restaurant tenant. We'll share information as soon as

it's finalized.

A franchisee for [Pure Green Juice Bar](#) has leased

the final open space next to Mio Sushi. They are in process for county permits, anticipating being able to open by late summer/early fall.



and other discretionary revenues which no longer cover the cost of the community's growing need for our services," said County Administrator Tanya Ange. "This ongoing challenge means the cost of services is outpacing our ability to fund them through the General Fund."

Washington County, [which has the lowest permanent property tax rate among the counties in the Portland region](#), has needed to make budget-balancing cuts for the past four years. The county's departments and offices were instructed earlier this year to provide reduction scenarios at the 10%, 13% and 17% levels. County leaders will choose from some combination of these reduction scenarios to build the proposed budget to be released on April 28.

"We have sought to preserve services as much as possible that the community relies on. Although we are continuing this approach again for a fifth year in a row, there is

could see changes under the Trump administration."

Washington County leaders are also beginning to explore additional sources of revenue as the FY 2025-26 budget is being built. Temporary increases in property taxes, called local option levies, are anticipated for property tax measures supporting library and public safety services that expire in 2026. Increased fees for other services are also being considered for future years.

Members of the public are encouraged to participate in this year's budget process in a variety of ways: Review the Fiscal Year 2025-26 Proposed Budget Summary when it is posted to the [Washington County website](#) on April 28. Attend [any of the budget meetings or public hearings](#) virtually and provide comments at designated times. The public may also attend in person at the Charles D. Cameron Public Services Building Auditorium, 155 N. First Avenue in Hillsboro. Meetings will also be livestreamed from the [County's YouTube channel](#).

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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

Support local land trusts with MOC this Earth Month

Market of Choice (MOC) is supporting local land trusts in each of its communities! Customers can donate at the register, and MOC will match donations—up to \$10,000 across all stores. In the Portland metro area, which includes the Cedar Mill MOC store, customer donations and matching funds will go to the [Columbia Land Trust](#). The matching funds will be distributed based on the amount each store or region raises. That means the more donations a location collects, the more matching funds will go to the land trust in your area! Thank you for helping protect and restore the lands and waters that make our communities special!

Second Edition now open seven days!

Mondays-Saturdays, 10 am-4 pm, Sundays 12 pm-4 pm

Second Edition Resale is very pleased to announce that we will be open seven days a week, just like the Cedar Mill Library which we help support! Furthermore, we are now able to accept donations all seven days, during those same business hours.

We would like to thank the Cedar Mill community for their patience with our incomplete schedule for the last several years. We know it has inconvenienced you on occasion, and we hope that this

change will make both shopping and donating easier and more fun.

Thank you always for your support of the Second Edition shop and the Cedar Mill and Bethany Community Libraries. We cherish being part of this wonderful community. Learn more at library.cedarmill.org/second-edition-resale.



Egg Hunt in Bethany Village

Saturday, April 19, 1-4 pm, 15160 NW Laidlaw Rd., free

Easter fun is just around the corner! Grab your kiddos and hop on over to Bethany Village Centre for our Annual Egg Hunt—rain or shine! Explore the Village, visit participating businesses for fun goodies, snap adorable pics with the Easter Bunny, and enjoy exciting activities at Bethany Athletic Club!

Cedar Mill Farmers Market opens soon!

Saturday, May 3-October, 9 am-2 pm, corner of NW Cornell & Murray Roads

Established in 1999, this weekly market serves as a community hub that offers fresh local produce and products, supports local farmers, and is a place to try tasty food and enjoy live music. It is a wonderful way to spend a Saturday morning with family and friends, rain, or shine.

Kids can learn about healthy eating and how things grow through educational activities at our Power of Produce Kids Booth (and the

kids get tokens to trade with farmers to buy fruit and veggies). The market supports families with SNAP benefits and matches up to \$20 for additional pro-

duce. This market is family and pet friendly and everyone is welcome!

Cedar Mill Farmers Market is run by a small team including two part-time staff: a Market Manager and an Assistant Manager; and a Market Board that includes: Debbie Politi, Mike Nicholls, Jonella Malinowski, Greg Malinowski, Dean Moberg, Mirielle Nett, Tim Parsons, and Ron Roden. Market Manager, Karen Carroll, is celebrating her 10th market season with us and we are looking to hire a Market Assistant. Please visit our [website](#) for details.

Want to get involved? We rely on volunteers, sponsors, and partners to help continue to bring this market to our community. We would love you to join us! It could be volunteering on market day, volunteering behind the scenes, sponsoring the market financially, spreading the word about the Cedar Mill Farmers Market, and more. Please visit our [website](#) or contact Market Manager Karen Carroll at ourcmfm@gmail.com for more details. See you at the market!

Market of Choice introduces Oregon-made "Craft & Kitchen" line

"Market of Choice's new Craft & Kitchen line is more than a typical private label brand; it is a celebration of Oregon's makers," says John



Boyle, chief merchandising and marketing officer for Market of Choice. "We are creating unique recipes in collaboration with local artisans that elevate our customers'

food experience while aligning with our core values and unwavering support for local makers, keeping dollars in the local economy, and delivering products to customers that taste great."

Market of Choice stores have the largest

selection of products made and grown in the state, with more than 7,000 items available across its 11 stores statewide. The new [Craft & Kitchen line](#) is exclusive to Market of Choice, and each premium product reflects the craftsmanship, creativity, and flavors of an Oregon maker. With more products launching later this year, pay less for the quality products you enjoy every day, while supporting Pacific Northwest owned businesses.

Two Capes Lookout now available

From Cedar Mill to the Coast: two local families open stunning glamping retreat. An intimate hideaway on the rugged Oregon coast, [Two Capes Lookout](#) is an immersive, year-round retreat. Straddling lush green forests and cliffside ocean views, the trees literally meet the sea on this stunning 58-acre property, where guests can enjoy the quiet beauty of sleeping under the stars without sacrificing convenience or comfort. Nestled between Cape Kiwanda and Cape Lookout, this serene wilderness feels miles from anywhere yet is mere minutes from Pacific City and less than two hours from Portland.

Open a youth account at Sunset Credit Union & earn up to \$25

To celebrate Youth Month, when you open a children's account at Sunset Credit Union in the months of April and May, we'll match your first deposit up to \$25.00. You can also earn a quick \$25 bonus for each person you refer to them who opens a new account at the credit union. And, since Sunset is open to anyone who lives, works, worships or attends school in Washington County, we're sure you have friends and family members who are eligible to join. Start making some easy money. Refer your family and friends to Sunset Credit Union today!

Sunset Credit Union is open to anyone who lives, works, worships or attends school in Washington County. To learn more, stop by their office at 1100 NW Murray Blvd, visit their [website](#) or contact them at 503.643.1335.

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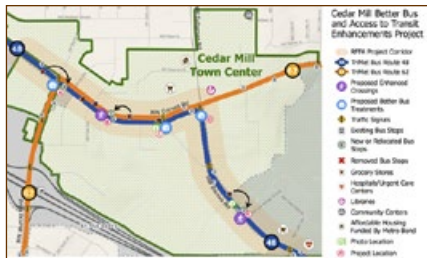
CPO 1 News

CPO 1 April meeting: Cedar Mill Town Center transit improvement grant; What happens when we call 911

Tuesday, April 8, 7-9 pm, in person at [The Opal](#), 12691 NW Dogwood, and virtually [online via zoom](#)

Transit enhancement

Learn about the [Cedar Mill Better Bus and Access to Transit Enhancements](#) project proposed for a 2028-30 Regional Flexible Fund Allocation (RFFA) grant. The public



[View a larger version of this map plan here.](#)

If you can't attend our meetings, they are recorded and available on the [CPO 1 YouTube channel](#) for viewing at your convenience. Visit our YouTube channel and subscribe! The [CPO 1 Facebook Group](#) is a good place to discuss current issues and get timely updates.

CPO 7 meeting

Monday, April 14, 7-9 pm, TVF&R Station 68, 13545 NW Evergreen, [and on Zoom](#)

Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District (THPRD) – “Partnering with Neighbors to Maintain Thriving Parks within Urban Spaces.”

Greg Creager, THPRD Nature & Trails Supervisor, will describe how the district manages the many issues related to maintaining natural areas and habitat while being located near urban areas. He will describe current challenges and share how THPRD neighbors can have a role in effecting positive changes in park policies.

side of NW Alpenglow that was approved by Washington County on March 14. Thursday, April 17, 11 am, virtual via Zoom here: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88556556632>

Norman Crow and his neighbors (Alpenglow Homeowners) have appealed the decision. Their concern is with neighborhood compatibility, parking, and other considerations.



Loriann four-lot subdivision

The subdivision proposed for NW Loriann at NW Talon was approved on March 25.

Legislative Town Hall

Saturday, April 5, 9:30 am, Sato Elementary Cafeteria, 7775 NW Kaiser

Representative Mari Watanabe and Senator Lisa Reynolds invite you to join them for conversation and coffee. This in-person town hall is a chance for them to hear from you about what's on your mind, and to share updates from the Capitol in Salem.

[Please RSVP here](#) for this free event. Feel free to submit questions you would like us to discuss. Although this RSVP is not required and all are welcome, it is very helpful for us to anticipate the number of people who plan to attend.

other equipment.

During the project, expect restricted parking, temporary lane closures and detours, impacts to bike and foot travel, temporary water service interruptions (impacted customers will be notified in advance), large equipment, including front loaders, excavators, and dump trucks, continued access for mail, delivery, and garbage services, and a drone capturing images and videos of progress. Permanent paving will occur later in 2025 when weather conditions allow. [Learn more here.](#)

Development Applications



Alpenglow six-lot subdivision

Appeal filed for the six-lot subdivision proposed for the north

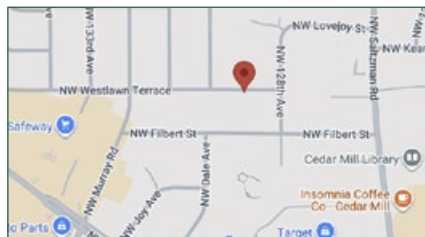
comment period is open through April 30. Presented by Dyami Valentine, Principal Planner, Transportation Planning, Washington County Department of Land Use & Transportation.

What happens when I call 911?

Corinne Haning, Public Affairs Officer for Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue (TVF&R), will explain how calls are routed and who shows up in an emergency. “As an all-hazard response agency, Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue (TVF&R) provides emergency response well beyond fire suppression. Residents are often surprised to learn that as many as 80 percent of the calls crews are dispatched to are medical in nature.” (postponed from the March meeting)

Westlawn water main replacement

Through May, [Tualatin Valley Water District \(TVWD\)](#) is replacing and upgrading about 800 feet of current 2-, 6-, and 8-inch main beneath NW Westlawn Terrace, from NW 128th Avenue to NW 131st Avenue, with a brand-new 8-inch ductile iron main, and installing a new water pressure regulator valve in an underground concrete vault in the public right-of-way southwest of the intersection of 128th Avenue and Westlawn Terrace. Work will take place Monday-Friday, 7:30 am-5 pm.



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Japanese Beetle Eradication Update

Ashley Toland, Eradication Entomologist,
Oregon Department of Agriculture
– Insect Pest Prevention & Management

In 2024 the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA) completed its eighth year of treatment for the Japanese beetle (JB) eradication program in the greater Portland area. Most properties were treated with a single application of the granular larvicide Acelepryn® G (Chlorantraniliprole) on lawns and ornamental planting beds. This season the granular treatment area included approximately 4,500 properties spread over approximately 1,300 acres. The successful eradication of several small pockets of beetles allowed the treatment area to be almost half the size it was in 2023.

A large infestation in and around a single farm has made for a majority of Japanese beetle trap catches since 2022. Beetles were first detected on the farm in 2020, but ODA was not able to treat until 2023. ODA treated the edible plants with a product called Altacor® (Chlorantraniliprole), which is similar to the product used in the rest of the treatment area but is labeled for use on edible plants. Since the infestation was so severe at the farm, two treatments were conducted in 2024: one larval treatment and one supplementary foliar spray treatment targeting adults.

In 2024, ODA placed 10,272 traps throughout the state. ODA trapped 5,467 Japanese beetles, a 15% decrease from the number of beetles trapped in 2023. However, most trap catches (~75%) were isolated to the one small farm. Only 1,348 beetles were trapped outside the farm, similar to the numbers trapped outside the farm in 2023.

The treatment area will continue to shrink this season, as the planned 2025 map is 950 acres or a 30% decrease from the 2024

map. The treatment area shrinking in size shows that ODA is nearing its goal of eradication, as we have eliminated many small pockets of JB throughout the Portland area. To view an interactive map of the 2025 treatment area please visit this site: ODA.direct/jbmap.

ODA is getting very close to reaching our goal of the eradication



of Japanese beetle from Oregon, and the continued support of the public is needed to finish this project. If you are in the treatment area and have any questions or concerns about the project, please do not hesitate to email Japanese.beetle@oda.oregon.gov. And remember, if you have not responded to requests for consent for treatment, please do so as soon as possible.

Veterans Stronger Together Q&A Sessions

Tuesday, April 15, 12 pm, [Register in advance for an emailed link.](#)

Veterans are invited to a series of virtual sessions with Washington County's Veteran Services Team. In April, learn about employment resources for veterans. Bring your questions, ask them anonymously, and our guest speakers and Veteran Service Officers will bring their knowledge and experience to provide you answers. Questions? Email hhs-davinfo@washingtoncountyor.gov.

Oregon Summer Star Military Youth Camp

July 13-18 | [Register here](#), Camp Cedar Ridge, Vernonia

Without a major military installation in Oregon, many military children grow up without a strong local community that fully understands their experiences. This no-cost camp provides a place for them to connect, build resilience, and take pride in their family's service—all while enjoying the classic summer camp experience.



Park News

Summer Registration opens on Saturday, April 12 at 8 am for in-district residents and on Monday, April 14 for out-of-district residents. Please visit the [registration page](#) for details.

Summer Hiring

We have some great opportunities available with on-the-job training available, no experience necessary. Apply now at www.thprd.org/jobs.

Step up to Be a Track & Field Coach

THPRD needs volunteer coaches to support local middle school track teams. Volunteer coaches provide an enjoyable learning environment for youth athletes, while promoting participants' physical, social, and personal development. Get more information or sign up to volunteer [here](#).

Join us at the Eid al-Fitr Celebration!

Sunday, April 6, 2-6 pm, Tualatin Hills Athletic Center, 50 NW 158th Ave., Beaverton, free

One of two major holidays celebrated by Muslims, Eid commemorates the end of the holy month of Ramadan. With inflatables, laser tag, bazaar, food vendors, and more, this is a celebration not to be missed! All are welcome to come experience this. Visit the [event page](#) to volunteer or for more information.

Home School STEM Classes

Thursdays in April
Students will build, experiment, and problem-solve while working on engaging activities. Perfect for curious minds who love to learn through doing! Inquire at www.thprd.org or contact [Garden Home Rec Center](#).

Spring Egg Hunt



Saturday, April 19, 10-11:15 pm, Cedar Hills Rec Center, 11640 SW Park Way, pre-registration required, \$10 in-district/\$12.50 out-of-district

Join us at Cedar Hills Rec Center

for a [hopping great time](#) gathering candy-filled eggs plus activities for the whole family! We also have an All-Abilities Egg Hunt for kids with sensory sensitivities, and/or mobility needs. Pre-registration is required for all hunts. [Register here](#)—search for “Egg Hunt” to see available times.

Elementary Track Club

Saturdays, April 5-May 17, 10-11:30 am, Cedar Hills Rec Center, 11640 SW Park Way, grades 3-5, [registration required](#), \$8 T-shirt fee

Kids will learn about running, throwing, and jumping, and the season will end with a track meet at a local high school.

Adult Softball Leagues

The HMT softball fields will play host to the THPRD Adult Men's, Open, and Industrial softball leagues in April. [More info here](#).

Summer Camp Preview

Friday, April 4, 6-8 pm, Conestoga Rec Center, 9985 SW 125th Ave., Beaverton, 97008, free

Join us for light refreshments, connect with our team, and get a sneak peek of what's in store for the summer! Whether your child is a budding artist, an aspiring athlete, or an outdoor enthusiast, we have the perfect camp for them.

Spring maintenance activities

Staff are shifting to spring maintenance activities, including weed treatments and mowing of trail shoulders and right of ways. Staff will replace the [Elizabeth Meadows Wetlands](#) Bridge decking this month. Two new benches were installed along the trails in the [Lowami Hart Woods](#) forest.

Restore the Natural Areas

Saturday, April 19, 9-11:30 am, The Bluffs Park, entrance off of the south side of South Drive at 11945 NW South Dr., free

Join your neighbors as we remove English ivy from the natural areas of The Bluffs Park! All ages are welcome and youth ages 13 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Please sign up at the [event webpage](#).

Saturday, April 19, 10-12 pm, Tualatin Hills Nature Park, 15655 SW Millikan Way, Beaverton, 97003, free

Join us as we plant native trees and shrubs throughout the natural areas of the Tualatin Hills Nature Park. Please bring a reusable water bottle to drink from throughout the event. Please visit the [event page](#) for more details.

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Garden & Nature

Weed Watcher Workshop

Wednesday, April 16, 6-7:30 pm, Tualatin SWCD Office, 7175 NE Evergreen Pkwy #400, Hillsboro, [registration required](#), free

Join us for a Weed Watcher Workshop and learn how you can help prevent the spread of invasive species in our community. This in-person workshop will cover an intro to the Tualatin Watershed Invasive Species Team (TWIST), a deep dive into priority invasive weeds, and how you can take part in early detection efforts. Hosted by [Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District](#). Questions! Email us at education@tualatinswcd.org.

Treekeepers of Washington County programs

We work to protect and advocate for trees in urban unincorporated Washington County. Don't miss our upcoming events! All of them are free. [Visit the Treekeepers website](#) to learn more.

Tree Walk: Noble Woods

Saturday, April 26, 10-12 pm, exact location after registration, [register here](#), free

Noble Woods Park represents one of the oldest and largest forested areas in the heart of Hillsboro, with majestic old trees including century-old cedars and firs. Join us for a leisurely one-mile walk on paved and soft-surface paths through open and wooded natural areas, boardwalks and bridges over Rock Creek that provide wildlife viewing opportunities.

Master Gardeners events

In cooperation with the OSU Extension Service, the [Washington County Master Gardener Association \(WCMGA\)](#) provides relevant, research-based education and outreach to the public about horticulture and household pests. This information promotes sustainable practices that minimize risks to human health and the environment. WCMGA sponsors a wide variety of [gardening-related demonstrations, lectures, seminars and workshops](#) in various Washington County Oregon locations. Most of our events are free and open to the public. WCMGA is a 501c3 non-profit supported by hundreds of volunteers, who work to educate the public about sustainable, affordable gardening.

Spring Cleaning in the Garden

Saturday, April 12, 10 am-noon, free and open to the public, no registration needed

This outside demonstration and



hands-on workshop will include the when, what, and how of spring pruning, thinning, and transplanting. Bring your pruning shears, gloves, and dress for the weather. This is a rain or shine event.

Veggie Delight! Learn About Vegetables Typically Not Grown Here

Saturday, April 26, 10 am-noon, PCC Rock Creek Campus, 17705 NW Springville Rd, Building 4, Room 103, free and open to the public, no registration needed

You can grow an assortment of vegetables that make great conversation pieces and provide you with nutritious meals! Learn about some vegetables that are typically not grown in the PNW—bottle gourd, lemongrass, taro root, black chickpeas, and more. Learn tips and tricks on how to start veggies from seed using a simple, homemade set up. Learn how to cook them and take home some recipes!

WCMGA Gardenfest plant sale

Saturday, May 3, 9 am-1 pm, PCC Rock Creek, near Building 4, 7705 NW Springville Rd.

5000+ plants expertly selected for the PNW including Oregon native plants, perennials, shrubs, vegetables,



houseplants, and more for flower-filled gardens and bountiful harvests! Get garden tips and advice at the "Let's Talk Plants!" Master Gardener™ booth and visit our Education Garden for ideas. There will be children's activities, plus books, gifts for gardeners, tools, and more on sale! [Visit this web page for more info.](#)

Support WCMGA with BottleDrop Give

From its beginning in 1971, nonprofits have used [Oregon's Bottle Bill](#) to raise funds and support their programs. The can-and-bottle drives of yesteryear have grown into the [BottleDrop Give program](#), which amplifies those benevolent efforts by helping thousands of nonprofit fundraisers conveniently receive the redemption credits from their supporters.

People wishing to donate the redemption credit to the [Washington County Master Gardener Association \(WCMGA\)](#) can place redeemable containers in [Blue Bags](#) tagged with the group's BottleDrop account then simply drop the bag off at [BottleDrop Redemption Centers](#). No waiting in line necessary as the containers are machine-counted and credited into the group's BottleDrop account. Blue Bags tagged [identifying the WCMGA](#) as the recipient are available at the OSU Extension Office, 1815 NW 169th Place, Suite 1000, Beaverton.

Oregon's Bottle Bill is a "producer responsibility" system. The state's beverage distributors joined together in 2009 and formed the Oregon Beverage Recycling Cooperative ([OBRC](#)) in the state. The OBRC is responsible for funding and running the state-wide network of 27 full-service locations where customers can conveniently return empty containers.

Customers can also choose to drop off [Green Bags](#) to receive the redemption credit in their own accounts. The BottleDrop network produces materials for high quality domestic recycling at no expense to taxpayers. All BottleDrop Redemption Centers use automation and technology to sort and compact containers on-site, increasing operational efficiency for processing the 2 billion beverage con-

tainers returned. This mechanized material sorting process is depicted in the [Journey of a Green Bag](#).

And while you are at it, check out the Metro [Master Recycler program](#).

Building Trades Summer Internship

Application and letter of interest deadline is April 11.

The Beaverton School District is offering high school students, ages 17 or older, the opportunity to explore potential career paths in the architecture, engineering, and construction (AEC) industry with our summer internship program. There are 16 paid positions available: four positions working directly with



BSD and 12 positions working with our AEC partners.

Selected candidates will gain real-world experience in fields such as architecture, engineering, building trades, construction, and construction management. Interns also may get hands-on experience in other areas such as web design, video production, communications, operations, and office administration.

Participants in BSD's summer internship program will work in a professional environment alongside industry experts, allowing them to develop practical skills, build a network of professional contacts, and gain valuable insights into the AEC industry. These hands-on experiences not only enhance their resumes but also assist them in making informed decisions about potential career paths.

We encourage all interested students to apply. Preference will be given to applicants with clear goals for a career in the AEC industry or related field. [Learn more here](#), and apply online.

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Arts & Entertainment

BSO presents special ensemble concert

Sunday April 13, 3 pm, Village Church, 330 SW Murray Blvd., [purchase tickets here](#)

Join the Beaverton Symphony Orchestra for a delightful afternoon of music performed by small ensembles of the orchestra and invited community musicians.

Voices of a Generation opening reception

Friday, April 4, 5-9 pm, Grey Raven Gallery, 12695 SW Crescent St., Unit 150, free. Show runs April 1-26

[Grey Raven Gallery](#) is proud to feature the works of over 20 local



young and emerging artists from the Pacific Northwest. At the [opening reception](#), enjoy our curated show alongside live music by young musicians, and light fare. All are welcome to attend, from artists to art enthusiasts. We would love to see some familiar faces from Cedar Mill stop by.

All work is for sale, and profits will be split 50/50 between the artist and Grey Raven Gallery. The gallery's share goes towards [Golden Road Arts](#), an Oregon nonprofit organization that provides free art education to children, parents, and educators. Grey Raven Gallery exists to both support local artists and fund Golden Road Arts. When you purchase a piece of art from our gallery, you're directly supporting the next generation of artists. Art is transformative—the young artists of today are the ones who will set the stage for tomorrow's cultural and aesthetic landscape.

April at the Reser

Various dates and times, 12625 SW Crescent St., free and ticketed,

event details on the [website](#).



Some of the events include: Friday, April 4, [Opening Reception & UN \(Belonging\) Live Performance](#); Wednesday, April 9, [Artist Talk: Yoonhee Choi & Yuji Hiratsuka](#); and Saturday, April 19, [Artist Talk & Demo: Sandra Honda & Tien-chu Loh](#)

Beaverton Community Band performs at the Farmers Market

Sunday, May 3, 8:30 am-1:30 pm, Beaverton Farmers Market, 12375 SW 5th St, Beaverton

Enjoy the band's lively music. Visit their [website](#) for more information.

ISing Choir presents: Out of the Americas

Friday, May 2, 7:30 pm, Saturday, May 3, 7:30 pm, and Sunday, May 4, 3 pm, Cedar Hills United Church of Christ, 11695 SW Park Way, \$14, [purchase tickets here](#). Donations for our selected nonprofit beneficiary will be accepted at the concert as well

In anticipation of their upcoming tour to Spain, [ISing Choir](#), under the direction of Stephen Galván, will present a colorful program featuring music from the Americas. International concert pianist Yvonne Yang will accompany the ISing Choir.

Village Gallery of Arts April news

Visit the [VGA website](#) for late-breaking classes and events!

ArtChat and Spring Awards Show!

Saturday, April 13, 3-5 pm, 1060 NW Saltzman Rd. (next to the Cedar Mill Library)

Our Juror, [Yong Hong Zhong](#), will award First, Second, Third Prize, and three Honorable Mentions at ArtChat. Come see the winning artwork and learn more about Yong Hong Zhong and his impressive art career.

3D Featured Artist: Eileen Millsap, glass artist:

"Art in many forms has sur-

rounded me my entire life. In 2024 I moved to the coast with my husband and 2 dogs. I have discovered new inspiration from the dark roiling tides of the winter to the sunny deep blue water of summer. I work with large glass sheets of many colors and textures. My work is largely functional consisting of bowls, plates, and other useful shapes.

With the smaller pieces of glass, I design and make jewelry."

Seeking entries for Art Dollars for Scholars

Enter now through May 3. Deliver finished art April 30-May 4. Show opens and runs May 6-June 1

Community show and sale is open to all! Enter and pick up panels by May 3, or while supplies last! Adult entry fee is \$15 for each 10"x 10" wood panel; 18 years old and younger get a free 6"x 6" stretched canvas. Youth preferring a wood panel may purchase one. Proceeds help support our ongoing art student scholarship program. Full details on the [website](#).

"Clay Sunday" Open Studio with Rose Rutherford-Ha

First Sunday of each month (April 6, May 4): 1-3 pm, \$20/hr, \$10 supply fee, max 12 students

Come and get your hands dirty! Clay and all supplies provided. Ongoing drop-in ceramics workshop. Instructor available for questions and assistance. No pressure environment for all ages.

Children's Classes

Thursdays in April, 3:45-5:15 pm, \$80, max 8 students, ages 7-11 yrs

A team of our experienced rotating VGA instructors provide a chance to explore different media and approaches while building the children's artistic concepts and skills. All supplies included. April featured projects: 6"x 6" paintings for the Dollars for Scholars project, Wind Chimes, and Fairy Mushrooms.

Design-A-Critter Workshop with Diane Ramic

Sundays, April 13, 12-1:30 pm or April 27, 10-11:30 am. Class is one session, each session is \$30, max 8 students, ages 9-16. Registration deadline is one day before class starts

Make weird critters and exercise creature design skills while playing a dice randomizer game! All supplies provided. No prerequisites necessary.

Illuminated Letter Class with Susan Pfahl

Sunday, April 27, 1-3:30 pm, max 8 students, free. Registration necessary to reserve your spot! Last day to register is Saturday April 26 by 5 pm

Students will create their own illuminated letter, or use a pre-drawn letter from the instructor. These letters can be decorated with gold or silver paint and other colors to create a small work of art. Supplies furnished by the instructor. When you register for this class, please advise which letter you would like to do.



Bike Beaverton

Sunday, May 4, 1-3 pm, Beaverton City Park, 12500 SW 4th St., Beaverton, 97005, registration required at event, free

Bike Beaverton 2025 returns to City Park for an afternoon of fun! This important event teaches us about road safety for both bicyclists and motorists. With an educational safety rodeo, community tabling fair, and a community bike ride, this event is fun for the whole family!

Helmets are required for all riders. Please bring your completed waiver to save time at registration. There will be a Bike Safety Rodeo Obstacle Course for Kids with the Beaverton Police Department's Bike Team, a community tabling fair, and performances by the VOSE Elementary Unicycle Club. Starting at 1:30 pm, the Community Bike Ride sponsored by the Bicycle Advisory Committee will begin and there will be a finish line treat for all participants! Lastly, the Children's Entrepreneurship Market will be from 1:30 pm - 2:15 pm, and bike park demonstrations at the Eichler. Please join us! For more information about what to bring, to sign the waiver, to see maps, or to volunteer, visit the [event webpage](#).

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Viva Village April 2025

Viva Village is a Beaverton-area grassroots organization of members and volunteers who focus on enhancing and expanding the ways we can age well. We provide connections, programs, volunteer services, and referrals so members can lead engaged, healthy lives. For more information visit the [Viva Village website](#). Please RSVP for all events by contacting vivavillageor@gmail.com or 503-746-5082. Links for zoom meetings will be sent to those who RSVP. Members-only events are listed on the website and in the web version of The News.

Women's Coffee (in person)

Wednesdays in April, 10 am–12 pm, New Seasons Market Cedar Hills, 3495 SW Cedar Hills Boulevard
Coffee and conversation. RSVP recommended.

Age Café

Friday, April 4, 11 am–12 pm, Beaverton City Library, 12375 SW 5th Street

Small-group conversations exploring topics of interest to older adults. Interesting new topics each session. Co-hosted by Viva Village, Beaverton Committee on Aging (BCOA), Beaverton City Library, and Washington County Disability, Aging and Veterans Services (DAVS). Registration for the Zoom link is available a month ahead on the library's website or check the Viva Village calendar for registration link.

Online Viva Village Book Club

Tuesday, April 22, 1–2:30 pm
Selected book: "Solito" by Javier Zamora. RSVP for the Zoom link.

Men's Coffee Break

Monday, April 28, 10–11:30 am, Market of Choice Cedar Mill (mezzanine), 250 NW Lost Springs Terrace in Timberland Town Center

Conversation and coffee. RSVP recommended.

Online Viva Village 101

April 12, 10–11:30 am
An informational session for prospective members, volunteers, or anyone interested in Viva Village. Register on our website or contact the office for the Zoom link.

Online Travel Talk

Monday, April 14, 7–8 pm
My Trip to Colombia: Viva Villager, Janet Cruz, will share experiences from her recent trip to visit her daughter, a member of

the UN Peacekeeping Mission in Colombia. She'll talk about being a tourist in Bogotá, village life in the mountains, and the United Nations' role in implementing the peace accord between the FARC and the Colombian government. RSVP for the Zoom link. Register on our website or contact the office.

Viva Village Forum

Monday, April 21, 2–3:30 pm, United Methodist Church, Wesley Room, 12555 SW 4th Street, free

Homelessness in Beaverton: How the City Responds. Chad Stover, Community Services & Homelessness Program Manager, will explain the ways that the City of Beaverton addresses homelessness in our community. Learn about the many community service programs, such as the Beaverton Shelter, the Incontinent Weather Shelter, Safe Parking, and the Police Bike Team. Refreshments served. RSVP recommended. Register on our website or contact the Viva Village office.

Search & Rescue teen program

Do you know a teenager interested in emergency services, law enforcement, or outdoor experiences? [The Sheriff's Office Search and Rescue Program \(SAR\)](#) equips young men and women with essential life skills. SAR provides unique insights into exciting career fields of law enforcement, search and rescue, and emergency medical services. This program has an excellent reputation and is often sought after by law enforcement agencies across the state. Members are primarily involved in search and rescue missions for lost people, downed aircraft, and evidence in significant crimes.



To participate, volunteers must meet the following requirements: between the ages of 14-17; Washington County resident; positive community record; good physical health; minimum 2.3 GPA with no failing classes; basic training academy; minimum 2-year commitment as an active member.

Interested in joining our unique team? [Learn more here](#), and [Apply now!](#) Applications are due by April 19.

Library Events and Programs

Find event calendars, storytime schedules and more at [Library.CedarMill.org](#). To learn more and register for these events, visit the [Event Calendar page](#) and select the date for the event you're interested in. For more information, call (503) 644-0043, visit the website, or email askuscml@wccls.org.

Abbreviations: CML is [Cedar Mill Library](#), 1080 NW Saltzman Rd.; BLA is [Bethany Library Annex](#), 4888 NW Bethany Blvd, Suite K-2; BL is [Bethany Library](#), 15325 NW Central Drive, Suite J-8y.

Kids

Play and Learn

Monday, April 14, 2-2:45 pm, BLA, Ages 2-6, Wednesday, April 16, 10 am-12 pm, CML, Ages 2-6

Drop by to play and discover with your child.

Storytimes: Learn more at [library.cedarmill.org/storytime](#).

Find more fun for kids at [library.cedarmill.org/events/kids](#).

Parent Information Series

The libraries are offering a free series of talks for parents in April and May. Their annual Parent Information Series will be presented by three parenting specialists. The free events take place on Zoom and are open to parents, caregivers, and educators. Registration is required for each talk. More information and registration are available on the libraries' website at [library.cedarmill.org](#).

Confidently Parenting Anxious Tweens & Teens

Thursday, April 10, 6-7:30 pm, Online via Zoom, Adults

Gain an overview of the science and neurobiology underlying anxiety and an understanding of how anxiety affects your tween or teen and how to support them. Presented by Allan Cordova, Ph.D.

Building Bilingual Brains

Wednesday, April 30, 6:30-8 pm, Online via Zoom, Adults

Find answers to common questions and learn hands-on strategies to help promote your children learning and loving two or more languages! Presented by Dawn Hendricks, Ed.D.

Teens & Tweens

Ethical Hacking for Teens

Monday, April 7, 2-3 pm, CML, Ages 11-18, Registration Required

WCCLS Digital Navigator, Mari, will explain what it takes to be an

ethical hacker and ask for your help in protecting from a (simulated) cyberattack!

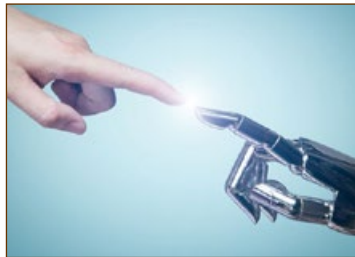
Visit [library.cedarmill.org/teens](#) to find resources for teens and tweens.

Adults

Artificial Intelligence Essentials: Tips and Tricks for Beginners

Saturday, April 19, 3-4 pm, CML, Ages 11 & Up

Learn about the history and evo-



lution of AI and explore practical applications and free tools you can use at home, school or work.

Internet of Things Lecture

Tuesday, April 15, 10:30-11:45 am, Adults, Registration Required

This lecture provides an overview of the vast world of the Internet of Things and discusses best practices for keeping your devices secure. Learn how consumer devices communicate with one another and which of your devices are part of the Internet of Things. You'll also find out about the technology fueling smart homes and smart cities.

Skills for Disagreeing Better

Saturday, April 19, 10:30 am-12 pm, Adults, Registration required

The Skills for Disagreeing Better workshop helps participants



understand the values and concerns of those who differ from them politically and teaches essential skills for communicating across differences and finding common ground. Presented by Braver Angels.

Connecting to the Internet Workshop

Tuesday, April 22, 10-11:30 am, BLA, Adults, Registration Required

Learn how to check the WiFi connection on your devices, use the hotspot from your smart phone, and stay protected on public WiFi.

Poetry at the Writers' Mill

Sunday, April 27, 1-3 pm, free, CML on Zoom

Carolyn Martin's sixth poetry collection, "Splitting Open the World," has just been released, and you can meet the poet in person as she joins members of the Writers' Mill. Carolyn's presentations have always been super entertaining,

encouraging, and informative, and we're looking forward to another great writing workshop. Find out more on our website at [portland-writersmill.org](#) or ask a librarian. We'd love to welcome you.

Support the Sunset High Marching Band & Auxiliary

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April in the Real Estate market

The Portland real estate market is seeing increased activity leading into the spring season, with buyer traffic climbing, inventory levels dropping, and pending sales on the rise. January 2025 showed higher buyer traffic than last year, and new listings increased from December, following historical seasonal patterns. While price reductions remain slightly elevated, they still fall within expected trends, and home prices continue to remain steady. With more inventory available than in recent years, buyers have better selections, yet rising pending sales suggest that demand is beginning to increase.

All signs point to a competitive spring market in the coming months, a market that traditionally favors sellers. Interest rates are expected to hold steady during this period, and throughout 2026, which means we are unlikely to see explosive growth, but a typical spring season for sellers before the market favors buyers again in late summer.

As we move toward the end of the first quarter in 2025 there are some pretty interesting data trends to pay attention to. There are now more

listed properties lowering their price (30.2%) than accepting offers over asking price (28.4%). If we look at the surveys that consider seasonality of sales, we are coming into the absolute best time to sell your home! According to the National Association of Realtors, selling a home during the period of April 14-20th could net you \$34,000 in additional money!

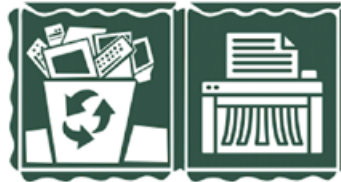
Locally, we are definitely seeing an uptick in inventory so if you want to sell at the time that maximizes your home's value, we need to begin the conversation. It can easily take 30+ days to stage, prepare your home properly and create a strategic marketing plan that will maximize your home's exposure, we need to act quickly to meet this timeline.

If you're ready to take advantage of the current market's opportunity, call, text, or email me today! With almost 40 years as a realtor, I have vast experience helping buyers and sellers with volatile markets. It would be my pleasure to meet with you, to learn your plans, and to help you navigate this transitional period. I would love to help you understand it. Contact Jan Dempsey, Realtor, Windermere Realty Group, jdempsey@windermere.com, 503-706-6358.

Spring Shred Day at Keller Williams

Saturday, April 26, 10 am-1 pm, 9755 SW Barnes Rd., free to clients and the community

Paper Shredding & Electronics Recycling Event at Keller Williams Realty Professionals. Bring documents you need to shred and old electronics you'd like to dispose of to this event! Iron Mountain will



be on-site to shred old documents. Green Century Recycling will take old electronics. Hosted by Cristina John Properties, Karina Stark Team, Michellé Hutton Real Estate Group, and Summer Browner Real Estate. The community is welcome! [Full details are provided here.](#)

Be Ready! Lessons from California Fires

Monday, April 14, 11:30 am-1 pm, Old Spaghetti Factory, 10425 Northeast Tanasbourne Drive, free (although attendees may order lunch and/or beverages)

The Washington County Public Affairs Forum is hosting Corrine Haning with TVF&R and Piseth Pich with Hillsboro Fire & Rescue. They will share about the deployment of local firefighters as part of the statewide mobilization to assist with the fires in Southern California. They will also discuss their local agencies' preparations for our upcoming wildfire season. Neighbors Ready! are also invited to present what we can do to be ready for both wildfires and home fires.

Easter Sunrise Service

Sunday April 20, 6:15-8 am, 4101 NW Skyline Blvd, Free

In celebration of tradition and rebirth, please join us for a special community event as we celebrate the joy and blessings of Easter. Outdoor service—please dress warmly. Followed by coffee and light refreshments inside

Ask WCSO—Spring Safety Guide

With many exciting seasonal activities and changes this spring, how can I prioritize my home and family's safety? Spring is here! It's the perfect time for spring cleaning, barbecuing, gardening, and bicycle rides. Don't forget to review the fol-

lowing safety measures as you enjoy the season.

Home and Belongings: if you're planning to travel, let a trusted neighbor know so they can watch for any suspicious activity around your home; secure all lawn and gardening equipment when not in use; always ensure that doors and windows are locked, even if you only step out for a moment to check the mailbox.

Window Safety: keep windows closed and locked when not in use or when young children are present; if needed for ventilation, try to open a window that is out of reach of children; install window stops or guards and ensure that windows are open no more than four inches, even with screens installed.

Daylight Saving Safety Checks: springing forward is a great time to check the batteries in smoke detectors, carbon monoxide detectors, and security cameras; properly dispose of any unneeded or expired medication; ensure you have unexpired first aid kit supplies needed for any type of emergency.

Bicycle Safety Rules: always wear a properly fitted helmet, adjust your bicycle to fit your height, and check the tires and brakes before you ride; use hand signals to alert other vehicles in which direction you are traveling; wear bright-colored, neon, or reflective clothing, and use lights when riding.

For more tips, visit [WCSO SpringSafety](#). Ask WCSO is produced by the Washington County Sheriff's Office.

Washington County K9 Trials

Saturday, May 17, 10 am-1 pm, 4450 NE Century Blvd, Hillsboro, OR 97124, free

Join us for a fun-filled FREE FAMILY EVENT and watch some of the best law enforcement K9 units from Oregon compete for the top spot! Competition events include area search, agility course, suspect apprehension, handler protection, fastest dog. The overall first-place award will be based on a point system for each event. Our community and vendor fairs open at 10 am, and the K9 competition starts at 11 am. After the competition, you can meet your favorite K9 at the meet-and-greet. Food and drinks are available for purchase. Please leave pets at home, however, service animals are welcome.

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Washington County's project team is working with the school administration to make sure parents have timely updates.

Share comments on Cedar Mill project proposed for RFFA funding

Washington County has proposed the [Cedar Mill Better Bus and Access to Transit Enhancements](#) project, on Cornell and Barnes roads within the Cedar Mill Town Center, for 2028-30 Regional Flexible Fund Allocation (RFFA) grant funding distributed through Metro.

The public is invited to complete [an online survey](#) on this and other projects through April 30. Comments will also be accepted during the [Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation meeting](#) at 7:30 a.m. April 17.

The [Cedar Mill Better Bus and Access to Transit Enhancements](#) project scope includes transit priority improvements and enhanced pedestrian crossings along Cornell and Barnes roads within the Cedar Mill



Metro

Town Center. The scope also includes a new eastbound right turn lane off Cornell Road onto Barnes Road. Washington County

Land Use & Transportation designated the Cedar Mill Town Center as an opportunity area for bus speed and reliability improvements and access to transit enhancements with high-priority need. LUT prioritized the Better Bus and Access to Transit Enhancements project due to its feasibility, congestion relief, and safety benefits.

Cities and counties in the Portland Metro area submitted 24 applications requesting \$139 million in RFFA funds. Anticipated available funding is \$47-\$60 million. From Washington County: [Share comments on projects proposed for RFFA Funding](#).

LUT will share information on this project at the April 8 CPO meeting.

Comment on proposed road maintenance activities

Review and [leave comments](#) on the draft through April 20. The

[draft Road Maintenance Program](#) lists all road maintenance activities proposed for our crews and contractors in the upcoming fiscal year. The program focuses on preventative road maintenance. It costs less to repair roads than rebuild them.

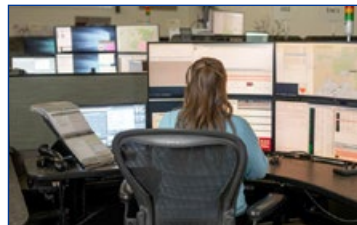
[Email us](#) your feedback by April 20. Your comments will help us develop the final 2025-26 Road Maintenance Program, which will be



submitted to the Board of County Commissioners for action.

Nurse Navigation Program now available

The Nurse Navigation program, launched on March 4, allows 9-1-1 dispatchers to connect certain callers with nurses who will navigate them to the most appropriate care using medical protocols. This ensures that Emergency Medical Services resources are available for potentially life-threatening situations such as heart attacks or strokes while still addressing all



callers promptly and effectively.

"Not every 9-1-1 call requires an immediate response. This program helps ensure patients with life-threatening emergencies receive immediate attention, while those with non-life-threatening needs are directed to appropriate, cost-effective care." said Brian Henricksen, the project integration director at Global Medical Response (GMR), the parent company of AMR that supplies ambulance services to the county. "This approach enhances patient care and optimizes resource allocation across Washington County's health care ecosystem." Learn more on the [WashCo website here](#).

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Feed the Future PDX

We are Feed the Future PDX - a nonprofit organization started by Ananya Unni, Anusha Jeyakumar, and Kaylee Nah. We are sophomores in high school that wish to raise awareness and take action for homeless youth malnutrition and hunger in our community. Currently in the United States, there are more than 14 million children experiencing food insecurity. It can be extremely difficult for low income families to provide children with nutritious food, which tends to be more expensive. But the lack of important nutrients comes with long term effects. In the early stages of childhood, the child's brain is developing, and the speed and efficiency with which it develops is affected by the nutrients that the child consumes. This directly relates to us (and the world around us) so we decided to give back to our community. Through Feed the Future, we strive to make a difference in the lives of homeless children.

We have made flyers and social media posts on our Instagram (@feedthefuturepdx) and reached over more than 1500 people,

hosted bake sales in partnership with Portland Bakes (a student-led baking organization), and raised over \$250 dollars that we sent to Rosehaven Women's Shelter and Blanchet House. We also collected food donations throughout neighborhoods, collecting more than 150 donations! We then worked with the Sunset Presbyterian Church's food pantry (Helping Hands) to donate the food to feed more than 100 families!

We are currently working on a Spotify podcast (@feedthefuturepdx) where we will go more into depth on malnutrition, and we will be visiting elementary schools like Findley Elementary School very soon to educate youth about the importance of malnutrition prevention.

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