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Development News

Life Time Fitness at Barnes & CHB

With construction finally underway on the [Life Time Fitness](#) complex west of Cedar Hills Blvd. (CHB) south of Barnes Road, we have been receiving questions about this development and future plans for the remaining Peterkort properties in the vicinity. Here's a brief review of the development and a timeline of the Peterkort Master Plan.

The Master Plan

In fall 2004, The Peterkort family corporation (J. Peterkort Co.) unveiled a [Master Plan](#) for most of the remaining undeveloped land along both sides of Barnes Road from CHB to the Sunset Transit Center. This area was slated for a mix of commercial—offices and

retail—and relatively high-density residential development. At that time, it was assumed Washington County would be the jurisdiction to review plans.

The parcel now being developed



Excavation for infrastructure is underway now

by Life Time was annexed into Beaverton in 2005 during former Beaverton Mayor Drake's [aggressive annexation campaign](#), over the objections of the company. But in 2011, they decided that Beaverton would be a better partner for their projects and

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The 2014 Planned Unit Development approved by Beaverton

Defending and improving postal service

By Bruce Bartlett
Comment by Friday, June 11 (see below)

The 2020 election was proof that voting by mail is safe and efficient. We here in Oregon just sailed through—mailing our ballots in, as usual, with no lies about voting fraud. A recent Pew Research Center survey shows an overwhelming 91 percent of respondents have a favorable view of United States Postal Service (USPS), higher than any other federal agency.

Given the concerted effort that [Movement Conservatives](#) have made to undermine it and all other government programs serving the entire population, it's no surprise that the USPS needs support and upgrading. Reduced first-class mail volume, onerous legislation demanding an absurd pre-funding of retirement benefits, removal of the blue USPS drop boxes, aging delivery vehicles; the list goes on.

Trump-appointed [Postmaster Louis DeJoy](#) began slashing services and equipment in 2020, alarming many when the blue

boxes began to disappear from street corners, and vital sorting equipment was liquidated and destroyed. (DeJoy was a Republican Party fundraiser, the founder and CEO of a logistics and freight company, and the CEO and then board member and large shareholder of the company that acquired it. DeJoy's company holds contracts with the USPS.)

The question now is: What is needed and how to go about it? There are two efforts in process now. On March 23, 2021, the USPS released its 10-year Plan, "[Delivery for America](#)," to "return the organization to financial sustainability and achieve service excellence while maintaining universal six-day mail delivery and expanding seven-day package delivery." A summary and the [full text are available at this link](#).

This requires Congressional support and amazingly, [truly bipartisan legislation](#) was introduced in the US Senate to produce the [Postal Service Reform Act of 2021](#)—H. R. 3076/S.1720, to make the most significant overhaul of the USPS in years.

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Plant "umbrellas" to fight pests!

By Margie Lachman

Hopefully the Japanese beetle problem will be under control after five years of treatment by the [Oregon Department of Agriculture](#). Next year we may be able to share plants from our gardens.

We can help now and in the future to control damaging insects by planting pollinating plants that attract beneficial insects like the Tachinid fly.

The [Tachinidae family](#) is the largest and most important group of parasitic flies in North America—there are

over 1,000 kinds. All are parasitic in the larval stage and many are important natural enemies of major pests. They are important not only against destructive insects in our gardens but in agriculture as well.

We hardly notice these little workers as they quietly go about laying eggs on pests and gathering nectar, but they make it possible for us to enjoy naturally healthy gardens without the use of pesticides. Only half an inch long or smaller, they

don't sting or otherwise bother us and they help to control many destructive insects like sawflies, squash bugs, cutworms, tent caterpillars, stink bugs, and of course Japanese beetles!

It is easy to invite the tachinid fly to go to work for us by planting umbel flowers (umbrella-shaped) such as dill, fennel, carrot, cilantro, coriander and parsley. Except for carrots these are all herbs which, of course, enhance many of our favorite meals. Planted among our vegetables and ornamentals we create diversity that invites beneficial insects and supports important pollinators. Life is easier and gardening more fun when we don't have to fight destructive pests.

Questions? Email me at margierose2@gmail.com or call 503-645-2994.



The common characteristic of most Tachinids is their bristly surface. (*Compsilura concinnata*) photo by Joyce Gross, UCB, Bugwood.org, licensed under a Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial 3.0 License.



Fennel (*Foeniculum vulgare*). Botanic school of Jardin des Plantes, Paris. By Alvesgaspar - Own work, [CC BY-SA 3.0](#)

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

Cascadia Taphouse happenings

Hammer & Stitch Tap Takeover
Thursday, June 10, 6:30, Cascadia Taphouse, 13619 NW Cornell

Let's kick off summer with a party!! We're stoked to host our first Tap Takeover with the [Hammer & Stitch](#) crew! Great beers, great people, great swag! Come on down and let's make them feel at home **Monday Movie Night**
Monday, June 14, 7-9 pm

For our first installment of Monday Movie Night we're showcasing our favorite directors who just happen to be brothers. Come on down to CTH WHQ to watch *Raising Arizona* directed by The Coen Brothers. You take a seat, we'll provide a beer and popcorn.

Third Tuesday Trivia
Tuesday, June 14, 7-8 pm

You all asked for it, and now it's here! Join us at Cascade Taphouse in the Sunset Mall on the third Tuesday of every month for a fun test of your knowledge. Questions may vary from music, movies and tv, Oregon, and many other categories. Prizes for the winning teams, as well as fun raffle prizes! Teams limited to six, with a minimum of two. NO RSVP • 21+ Only • Outside food is welcome!

The Wine Cellar

Sunday, June 27: Guest Ron Vuylsteke, founder of Oak Knoll
Sunday, July 25: Guest Bill Fuller, founder of Tualatin Estate

Erin is hosting happy hours with the founders of the Oregon Pinot Noir scene each month throughout 2021. David Adelsheim invites one of his friends to join in an intimate, virtual happy hour. Just by logging in from home, you can partake and listen to these incredibly sweet and personal stories! We've had two so far, and they are everything we need to feed our souls.

[Check with the store](#) for more information.



from the *White Birch* website

White Birch Design Co. is coming!

"We are so excited to share the news of our second White Birch Design Co. location in the Cedar Mill neighborhood. If you've been in Cedar Mill lately, near Cornell & Saltzman, you may have noticed a lot of construction going on at the new Milltown Center. We are thrilled to be joining this space and are planning to open our doors in fall 2021," says owner Darcy DeBord.

They carry a curated selection of home goods, clothing, and more. Their first store is in Hillsboro, at 137 SE 2nd Avenue. Check out their selection on their [website](#) and visit them on [Facebook](#).

Village Gallery of Arts

Gallery Hours: Thursdays-Saturdays, 10 am-4 pm and Sunday, 12-3 pm, 1060 NW Saltzman

We have added new hours for Sunday! Please [check our website](#) when making your plans—hours will continue to expand as COVID-19 restrictions ease.

Our mission is "to ignite the joy of learning, creating, and appreciating art in our community. We support professional and emerging artists by providing high quality affordable art education to children

and adults as well as providing venues for sharing their work."

Village Gallery of Arts is a non-profit (501c3) organization, receives no taxpayer money, and is staffed entirely by member volunteers.

Father's Day is June 20—Come see our out-of-the-ordinary gifts to honor that special father figure in your life! We are offering unique cards, blank books, glass creations, sculpture, calligraphy, pocket aspirations, paintings of all sizes and media, and many other striking items for all tastes and budgets.

[Watch the video tour for inspiration.](#)

Featured Artist for June: Liz Walker

Liz is a Portland-based artist whose work conveys a sense of story. Her use of acrylic marbling enables her to turn unusual patterns and color combinations into subject matter by overpainting parts of the marbled paper with acrylic paint. She strives to create figurative work that focuses on our human/personal connections to one another. By omitting facial features from her figures, she invites viewers to bring their own experiences to the painting. [Visit her website](#) for more information!



Thoughtful Scholar, by Liz Walker

Big Bold Painting for June: Rose West

A rose is a rose, and in June, they show us who is queen of the garden. Even if your name is not "Rose" (like mine is), these beauties beg to be explored in paint. Acrylic on canvas, 28" x 22".

Adult Classes and Workshops

Masks and social distancing are required as COVID-19 precautions for in-person classes. Please [see our website](#) for details and online registration.

Jean Anderson: Plein Air Painting for Beginners
Monday, June 14 and 21, 10 am-12 pm. Maximum of seven students per class. Two-session class. All levels.

Have you read about painting "en plein air" and wondered what it is all about? Have you considered doing it yourself but been afraid? This is the class for you. Students of all art levels will enjoy the experience of "plein air" painting. In the first class, we will discuss the "plein air" process and required equipment. My lesson will focus on how to distinguish subjects given a 365-degree view of a beautiful landscape. During the second class session, we will visit a location to practice these techniques. I plan to host the "plein air" expedition at a Metro-area lavender field, but this is subject to change.

Debbie Teeter: Intro to Watercolor
Tuesdays, July 6, 13, 20, and 27, 2-5 pm, 1060 NW Saltzman. Maximum of six students per class. Four-session class.

Learn the basics of watercolor and some creative approaches to working with it. Lessons will cover the unique properties of this medium, composition, color, and a few "bells and whistles". We will explore varied subject matter, and how other artists handle this medium. For a complete supply list and suggestions, please [see the Village Gallery website](#).

Kim Black: Pine Needle Basketry
Saturday, July 24, 8:45 am-2:45 pm, 1060 NW Saltzman. Maximum of ten students per class.

This one-day class will cover instruction in beginning pine needle basketry skills.

Students will start from a wood base and complete a 4-inch dish using two stitches. Material preparation will also be covered. It is a fun way to spend a day learning something new. All supplies are provided by instructor. Bring your lunch.

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CPO 1 News

CPO 1 June meeting

Tuesday, June 8, 7-9 pm [via zoom](#)

As usual, we'll start with an open mic and community briefings by service providers as they are available: Washington County Sheriff's Office (WCSO); Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District (THPRD); Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue (TVF&R); and Beaverton School District (BSD). The public is welcome to share information about what's happening in the area.

7:30 pm: Clean Water Services

Karen DeBaker & Shannon Huggins, Public Affairs with Clean Water Services (CWS), will join our meeting to describe the significant environmental enhancements in the [Tualatin Hills Nature Park](#) to be made while they replace a 40-year-old sewer pipe. This [Cedar Mill Creek Sanitary and Regional Stormwater Project](#) began in January 2021 with tree felling and will start construction in mid-June. This two-year project will affect access and use of the trails in the nature park. You can find [more information about this project](#) on their website.

They will also share an overview of their organization, including water resource recovery—converting waste to clean water to maintain Tualatin River health, and recover phosphorus (a valuable fertilizer) as a commercial bi-product in the process—as well as information about their budget and other functions

8 pm: Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District Advisory Committee

Law enforcement for Washington County's Urban Unincorporated Area is provided by the Washington County Sheriff's Department. The Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District (ESPD) allows provision of this service at urban levels rather than the traditionally lower rural level (1 deputy per 1000 residents rather than .5 deputy) and is funded by a five-year serial levy which will be up for renewal in 2022.

The ESPD Advisory Committee (ESPDAC) advises the Sheriff on items of urban concern. Bruce Bartlett, CPO 1 Vice Chair and this year's Chair of the ESPDAC, will present the variety of subjects the committee addresses.

8:30 pm: United States Postal Service Reform Act

Since 2006, the United States Postal Service (USPS) has been burdened with a unique requirement to pre-fund its retirement program.

The proposed Postal Service Reform Act would address this and other serious problems afflicting the USPS which have been created by Movement Conservative efforts to privatize the USPS. Bruce Bartlett will share the features of the bill and provide information on how you can submit testimony on it.

If you can't attend the meeting on the 8th, it will be on [our Face-book page](#) to view any time.

CPO 1 May Meeting summary

By *Vicky Siah, CPO 1 Secretary*

Virginia Bruce opened with an update on the Cedar Mill Cider Festival, which is planning to resume on September 19 at the JQA Young House, after being canceled in 2020 because of the pandemic. This year Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation Department, which sponsors the event, is allowing a hard cider vendor, and Virginia has begun to work with Reverend Nat.

Brian Yourstone from THPRD followed this with an update on the Beaverton Creek Trail that will connect the Westside Trail at THPRD Nature Park to the Cedar Hills Crossing area. A [timeline for this project](#) can be found on the THPRD website.

THPRD is offering more summer camps in this summer, and these camps have received a grant from the YMCA, enabling them to provide scholarships to 160 youth. In order to support their summer camps, [THPRD is looking to hire](#) part time and seasonal employees.

Corinne Haning, Public Affairs representative for the Washington County Sheriff's Office, discussed mail theft issues. Any suspicious activity regarding theft can be reported to the Sheriff's Office through the non-emergency number, 503-629-0111.

Beaverton School District's representative, Kara Yunck, informed CPO 1 that four school board seats are up for election. These positions will be voted on at-large.

As Senator Elizabeth Steiner-Hayward was late to the CPO 1 meeting, Peter Leonard from the Cedar Mill Community Library began his presentation. Since March, there have been considerable changes in the library's operations. The library is now offering browsing inside Cedar Mill and Bethany locations—they hope to allow in-person programs in the future.

Senator Steiner-Hayward arrived during Leonard's presentation and introduced her policies. Steiner-Hayward supports equity investment to overcome decades of systemic racism, investment in child welfare and education, and public health authority. She wants to continue the work of Mitch Greenlick to make healthcare a right in the Oregon Constitution, and aims for this to reach the ballot in the 2022 election cycle. "Data shows that having healthcare as a right in the Constitution—without actually having to do anything about it—has benefits," said Senator Steiner-Hayward, before fielding questions from attending members. Senator Steiner-Hayward is holding a Town Hall on Tuesday, May 25 at 5:30 PM. Her full presentation can be viewed on the [CPO 1 Facebook page](#).

After Senator Steiner-Hayward concluded, Leonard resumed speaking on the Cedar Mill Library. He encourages patrons to stop the spread of COVID-19 through hand-washing, and the library will require masks for inside browsing. The library has eliminated fines for late books; however, they have not noticed a significant difference in the frequency of late returns.

To conclude the meeting, Fran Warren updated CPO 1 on her conversation with Commissioner Treece, and Bruce Bartlett discussed how Washington County is responding to domestic terrorism.

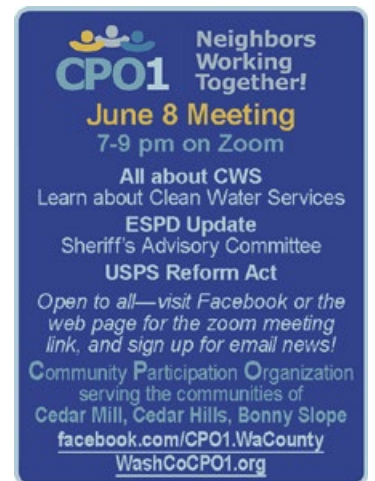
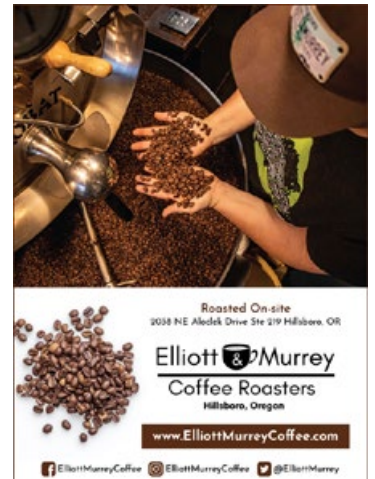
Beaverton Symphony presents: An Almost-Summer Concert

Friday, June 11, pre-concert talk at 7 pm, concert starts at 7:30 pm via [live stream: Register here](#).

For the first time this season we are excited to announce the return of our brass and woodwinds sections! We can't thank our patrons and donors enough for their continued and ongoing support.

The program features Gustav Holst: A Moorside Suite; George Frideric Handel: Concerto Grosso Op. 3 No. 4 in F; and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart: Symphony #36-the Linz. [You can view the concert notes here](#).

The Beaverton Symphony Orchestra, founded in 1984, is a community orchestra committed to enriching the performing arts culture of Washington County and making classical music accessible to the broadest possible audience. We hope you can join us!



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Ask WCSO

Help me Home

Please tell me about the Sheriff's Office programs to help people who might tend to wander or get lost and have difficulty returning home.

Help Me Home is a voluntary enrollment program for adults and children who, should they become lost, would have difficulty communicating vital information about themselves due to a medical condition. Those who are registered in this program have their identification photo and pertinent information placed in a database managed by the Sheriff's Office that is available across law enforcement agencies countywide.

If a registrant is found alone by law enforcement and needs help, the deputy or officer can quickly search for a match in the Help Me Home

School News

BSD Grade Mark Survey

Beaverton School District collected community opinions on the (F) grade mark over the month of May. They propose to eliminate (F) grades and replace them with a non-credit (I) or (N), which represent "Incomplete" and "No Grade." BSD lists their rationale for removing the (F) mark as:

We believe that letter grades should accurately communicate the evidence of a student's proficiency on the content.

The use of a Failing (F) mark is tied to a student's behavior. We have behavior learning targets which communicate student behavior.

The use of the Incomplete (I) and No Grade (N) marks is more equitable.

The use of the Incomplete (I) and No Grade (N) marks is not credit-bearing.

More students will graduate and be able to pursue post-secondary opportunities.

The results of the community survey and their final decision on the (F) grade mark is projected to be released soon. [More information on this topic](#) can be found on the BSD website.

database using personal identifiers. When matched, caregivers will be contacted immediately to let them know their loved one has been located. To register for this program, you will need to complete the [Help Me Home Registration form](#).



The cost to register is \$20 and is good for two years. All information is kept confidential and is only available to law enforcement.

Project Lifesaver

This is a program available specifically to help locate children or adults who have been diagnosed with autism, Down's Syndrome, Alzheimer's Disease, or other memory-related illnesses, by a certified medical professional, and who are known to wander from the safety of caregivers. Project Lifesaver participants wear a waterproof radio transmitter bracelet that may be worn on the participant's wrist or ankle, remaining on at all times. This transmitter produces a unique radio frequency that trained deputies can track should a caregiver report to 9-1-1 that the Project Lifesaver participant is missing. Additional costs are associated with this program. Find more [details about Project Lifesaver](#) here

If you have any questions, please contact us at (503) 846-6048, or e-mail us at helpmehome@co.washington.or.us.

Ask WCSO is produced by the Washington County Sheriff's Office.

Writer's Mill

Sunday, June 10, 1-3 pm, via Zoom

The Writers' Mill group is continuing to meet by Zoom with the help of our favorite Cedar Mill librarian. This month's meeting will be with Kate Ristau, author of the Clockbreakers and Shadow Girl series. She will speak about middle grade fantasy, an author's life, getting the book out to readers, and much more. If you want to write and want someone (whether best friend or total stranger) to read what you write, then this is the place for you. Contact Cedar Mill library or [look on the website for more information](#).

Park News

What's open in Tualatin Hills Park & Rec District?

Want to go to a park or facility, but you're not sure what's open and what's not? Head to the THPRD COVID-19 FAQ page to find out! You can also go to the main THPRD webpage and click on Facilities to get up-to-date information about a particular location.

<http://www.thprd.org/district-information/coronavirus-faq>
<http://www.thprd.org/>

Public Events

Walk with Me—Cedar Mill
 June 23, 9-10 am, Timberland Park, 11600 NW Stone Mountain Ln

[Join us at the trailhead](#) and enjoy a walk on THPRD trails and surrounding area. This program is designed to create friendships within the community while improving cardiovascular fitness, one step at a time! All fitness levels are welcome, no registration required.

Volunteering at THPRD

We have a variety of opportunities for you to volunteer safely in the outdoors this spring! A complete list of one-day volunteering opportunities can be found on the THPRD website: thprd.org/volunteer

Celebrate National Trails Day at Tualatin Hills Nature Park
 Saturday, June 5, 9-11:30 am, 15655 SW Millikan Way. Ages 16 and up.

Help us improve the trails at Tualatin Hills Nature Park! Volunteers will help resurface seasonally mucky trails with gravel. Please bring a reusable water bottle to drink from throughout the day. Tools and gloves will be provided. Sign up at the [THPRD registration page](http://thprd.org/registration).

Community Garden Work Party at Cedar Hills Park
 Saturday, June 5, 9-11:30 am, 2300 SW Cedar Hills Boulevard. All ages.

Help us spruce up the Community Garden at Cedar Hills Park! Volunteers will help weed and mulch, as needed. Please bring a reusable water bottle to drink from throughout the day. Tools and gloves will be provided. No gardening experience is necessary. Sign up at the [THPRD registration page](http://thprd.org/registration).

RISE Youth Leadership Program is Now a Year-Round Opportunity!

Applications for the Realizing Interests through Service Experience (RISE) leadership program are

now being accepted year-round. Teens above the age of 14 in the RISE program are provided an introduction to volunteering with the park district and coached in safety, volunteer expectations, customer service, and more. They gain valuable work experience, earn school community service requirements, and have lots of fun!

We are currently only able to offer RISE opportunities at district events, but we hope to expand the program to include summer camps, after-school programs, and more as COVID restrictions ease.

Applicants must commit to a minimum of 50 hours of service during the year. If you are interested in more information or would like to apply, visit the [THPRD Youth Opportunities webpage](http://thprd.org/youth-opportunities). **THPRD is Now Hiring!**

Are you looking for summer employment? Seasonal work? A full-time career? THPRD is hiring, and now is the time to apply! We have openings for summer camp staff, instructors, office support, aquatics, park maintenance, information support, and more! For more information on job opportunities at THPRD, go to the [THPRD hiring page](http://thprd.org/hiring).

Updated Face Covering Guidance at THPRD

Indoors:

THPRD requires masks or face coverings to be worn indoors at our facilities, unless:

Individuals are participating in an activity that makes it difficult to do so (i.e. swimming, showering, etc).

The patron is fully vaccinated (2 weeks from last vaccination date) and vaccination status has been verified by THPRD staff using the procedure outlined below.

Individuals who provide proof of vaccination will be permitted to use the indoor facility and participate in programs without a mask or face covering and do not need to maintain physical distancing. THPRD staff must verify proof of vaccination before a person can remove a face covering.

Those who do not wish to show proof of vaccination or who are not vaccinated will be required to wear a mask or face covering and main-

tain physical distancing in THPRD facilities.

Outdoors:

Effective immediately, face coverings are not required to be worn outdoors on THPRD property. Face coverings are also not required by THPRD to be worn when playing or viewing outdoor sports. However, user groups are authorized to set greater restrictions for their participants. Per state guidance, face coverings are still strongly recommended for unvaccinated or vulnerable populations.

For more information or frequently asked questions, visit our website at thprd.org

Herzog-Meier Senior Scholarship Art Show

June 8-June 13, 4275 SW 139th Way

Opening reception: Tuesday, June 8, 5-6:30 pm
 Herzog-Meier and the Beaver-



Vicky Siah (Westview High School) and her winning sculpture, "Noodle Soup." 24cm x 24cm x 10.5 cm, low fire ceramics, mentored by Maureen Merritt.

ton Education Foundation (BEF) have worked to move the Herzog-Meier Art Show and adjudication online during COVID-19. 2021 marks the 33rd Annual Art Show, and eight high school seniors were chosen from Beaverton School District high schools to receive a \$500 scholarship. Their works span across paintings, graphite drawings, sculptures, photography, digital art, and more. For the full list of submissions, [visit the art show website](http://www.thprd.org/art-show).

The award ceremony on June 8 is open to the public and will be hosted outdoors in accordance with COVID-19 safety measures. Please join Herzog-Meier, the BEF, and the BSD to celebrate the fine arts!



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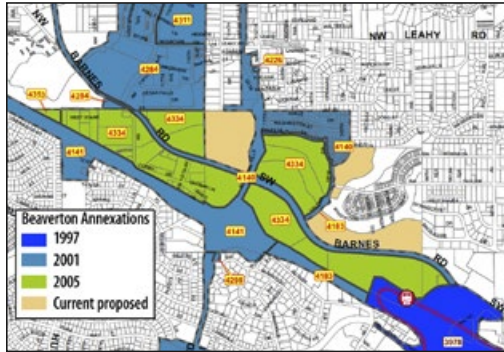
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Life Time, continued from page 1 requested to annex the remaining properties into the city. The city had to develop new zoning to translate county zones to fit its Development Code. (Some history of the family

posed several challenges because of terrain and the traffic that would have resulted on Valeria View.

A development application was submitted to Beaverton in early 2019. During the first hearing before the Beaverton Planning Commission, a number of issues were raised by community members, Oregon Department of Transportation, and a "mystery group" called Beaverton Business Owners LLC.



in Cedar Mill is in this link.)

In 2014, the City of Beaverton approved a Planned Unit Development (PUD) application from Peterkort Co. for the approximately 80 acres around the intersection of Barnes Rd. and CHB. Several time extensions were approved by Beaverton because the family wasn't ready to develop.

The company returned with revised plans in June 2019, and the development plan was approved. It was appealed by Beaverton Business Owners, and the appeal was denied in July. We never learned who was



People were speculating that a road was being pushed through here but it's just preparation for utility work for the Life Time project.

the stable once Peterkort originally submitted its Master Plan in 2004. Property rights nearly always trump public sentiment, and nobody was stepping up to purchase the property from the family. Life Time purchased the property from J. Peterkort Co. sometime during the process, but we don't have the date.

The work being done on the north side of Barnes is for utility installation and roadwork as part of Life Time's permits. Barnes will be widened to five lanes with two travel lanes and a center turn lane through to 118th. There will be a traffic light at the main entrance to the project, approximately where the current entrance to the Si Señor Restaurant is. The project will be complete sometime in 2023.



Life Time Fitness

In early 2018, a neighborhood meeting was held to gather input on a proposed fitness complex to be located at the northeast corner of CHB and Barnes. Life Time Inc.

behind that group, although many people suspected it was the owners of Villa Sport. The denial was then sent to the State Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) but the company moved forward with their plans because the city had already approved it. A groundbreaking was held in January 2020. And then the pandemic hit.

By June 2020, Life Time contractors began clearing vegetation and demolishing existing buildings on the site. Neighbors who hadn't been following our articles bemoaned the destruction, wishing that the property could become a park or remain a "natural" area, although that horse had left



The Life Time Site Plan as it was first presented in August 2018

is a national company with over 150 centers throughout the US. By that August, we learned that a new location had been chosen instead, at the southwest corner of the intersection. The first location had

Tualatin Valley Creates offers the ArtPass

Tualatin Valley Creates (TVC) is excited to announce the launch of its new ArtPass Membership Program! The ArtPass offers special deals and discounts at local arts and culture businesses such as individual artists, coffee shops, galleries, restaurants, retailers, and theatres located throughout Washington County.

As the state prepares to re-open, revitalizing the arts and entertainment industry is more important than ever. TVC's goal is to help in this effort while creating an intentional community connected to its 20-year-strong organization. Members are able to engage in conversation with each other on the TVC website by commenting on their experiences at participating ArtPass businesses and through other membership opportunities.

A yearly membership is only \$25 and is open to the public. Funds are used for TVC's operational costs to keep Washington County's creative community informed, engaged, and growing! For more information about the ArtPass Membership Program and its upcoming launch, please visit TVC's webpage, contact Tualatin Valley Creates at 503-567-1713, or email info@tvcreates.org.

Viva Village

Please come participate in Viva Village's June events! RSVP for the Zoom link by calling 503-746-5082 or emailing vivavillageevents@gmail.com. An RSVP is recommended for all events. More information can be found at the Viva Village calendar page!

Activities open to the general public:

Age Cafe

Fridays, June 11 & 25. 11 am-12 pm

Small group conversations exploring topics of interest to older adults. Sponsored by Viva Village, Beaverton City Library, and Wash. Co. DAVS. Contact Viva Village for registration information.

Viva Village 101

Saturday, June 12, 10-11:30 am

A fun and informational session about Village life for prospective members and/or volunteers.

Viva Village Book Club

Tuesday, June 22, 1-2:30 pm

Selected book: Caste: The Origins of Our Discontent by Isabel Wilkinson.

Online Men's Coffee Break

Monday, June 28, 10-11 am

Conversation and coffee.

Postal service, continued from page 1

Both the federal legislation and the "Delivering For America" proposal would eliminate the requirement that the USPS pre-fund its health benefits for retirees, initiated under the 2006 law, and would integrate its health care with Medicare, which the senators and the USPS both estimate could save the agency more than \$40 billion over the next decade. In addition, the bill would require that the agency publish easily accessible weekly service data on its website, which would allow customers to search information by street address, ZIP Code, or post office box.

Other benefits include: generating approximately \$24 billion in net revenue from enhanced package delivery services; improving cash flow to allow for investment of \$40 billion in workforce, new vehicles (including electric vehicles), improved Post Offices, technology improvements, and infrastructure upgrades; stabilizing the workforce with a goal of cutting non-career employee turnover in half, and creating more opportunity for growth including more predictable progression into career workforce; aligning pricing to reflect market dynamics; and more.

While there is much in the proposed legislation to recommend it, there is no reason for Section 208 to be included which will delay delivery of first-class mail. "Delivering For America" also recommends that some smaller, lower-volume Post Offices be closed, impacting the integrity of rural communities. We feel Congress should not be facilitating Postmaster General DeJoy's efforts to slow down the mail (see discussion of the "Middle Mile" in the Save the Post Office report below).

The organization, [Save The Post Office](#), has compiled an analysis of the proposal with substantial detail here. Fortunately, you can [provide your comments](#) to the Postal Regulatory Commission (PRC), which is reviewing the plans, until June 11, 2021. To do this requires you to create a PRC account and follow their detailed instructions, including submitting a PDF files with your comments.

For more local context, here is a previous [article on the USPS](#) we published in the Cedar Mill News in June 2020. Unfortunately, there is no provision in either proposal that would create a Post Office in Cedar Mill, or make it easier to set up a new Contract Station.

May Special Election Results

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The most recent election was held on May 18. Several positions were filled through this election in the Cedar Mill area and beyond. A full list of elections results can be found on the Washington County Election website.

<https://results.oregonvotes.gov/ResultsSW.x?type=CTYALL&cty=28&map=CTY>

City of Beaverton Council, Position 1

Ashley Hartmeier-Prigg won the majority (49.02%) of votes. She will progress to the September 21 run-off election. Jerome Sibayan, the second place runner-up, obtained 38.54% of votes, trailing behind Hartmeier-Prigg by 10.48%. In total, 13,534 Oregon voters participated in the City of Beaverton Council Position 1 election.

Portland Community College (PCC), Director Zone 4

Serin Bussell, Jim Harper, and Dimitry Sashchenko ran for this position in the May special election. A total of 5,046 votes were cast—Bussell won 3,168 votes, Harper won 1,551, and Sashchenko won 289 votes. The remaining 38 votes were cast for write-ins.

PCC, Director Zone 5

Dan Saltzman, the incumbent director for Zone 5, was the only candidate running for this position. Saltzman won 98.34% of the 12,961 votes.

Beaverton School District (BSD) Director, Zone 1

Susan Greenberg, incumbent, ran against challenger Jeanette Schade. Greenberg won 66.11% of the 41,343 votes cast; Schade took 33.66%.

BSD Director, Zone 2

Karen Pérez-Da Silva won a 69.27% majority against Fuhua Xu (30.45%). 40,726 votes were cast for this position.

BSD Director, Zone 4

Sunita Garg, Darcie A. Batcheler, and Saralyn Dougall ran for BSD Director for Zone 4. Garg won 66.52% of votes, surpassing Dougall's 28.06% and Batcheler's 5.13%. 40,455 votes were cast in total.

BSD Director, Zone 5

Ugonna Enyinnaya challenged incumbent LeeAnn Larsen for the BSD's Zone 5 Director position. Enyinnaya managed to unseat

Larsen with a 60.79% majority of votes. Larsen obtained 38.51% of the total 39,269 votes.

Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue (TVF&R) District Director, Position 1

Bob Wyfells ran unchallenged for this position and won 98.77% of the 45,767 votes.

TVF&R District Director, Position 2

Clark Balfour ran unchallenged for this position and won 98.94% of the 45,845 votes.

TVF&R District Director, Position 3

Gordon L. Hovies ran unchallenged for this position and won 98.90% of the 45,469 votes.

Tualatin Valley Water District (TVWD) Commissioner, Position 1

Bernice Bagnall ran unchallenged for this position and won 98.85% of the 19,461 votes.

TVWD Commissioner, Position 2

Dick Schmidt ran unchallenged for this position and won 98.46% of the 18,268 votes.

TVWD Commissioner, Position 3

Jim Duggan ran unchallenged for this position and won 98.86% of the 19,413 votes.

Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District (THPRD) Director, Position 1

Felicita Monteblanco ran unchallenged for this position and won 98.27% of the 24,785 votes.

THPRD Director, Position 2

Alfredo V. Moreno ran unchallenged for this position and won 98.64% of the 24,686 votes.

THPRD Director, Position 2

Barbie Minor ran unchallenged for this position and won 98.45% of the 23,967 votes.

WashCo Radio

On the [website](#), Mondays; KBOO 90.7FM, Wednesday, 9 am; KUIK 1360AM, Friday, 1:30 pm; internet radio, Saturday, 6:20 pm

Inside Washington County shows in June will feature topics including racism in our county (panel discussion) and homelessness issues with a focus on Washington County youth. Visit our website for more [information](#) and check out [our internet radio station!](#)


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Cedar Mill & Bethany Community Library News

Kids' Programs

Information for kids' events can be found on the [kids' page of our website](#).

Live Interactive Storytime

Tuesdays, June 15-August 3, 10:30 am, via Zoom. Ages 2-6.

Family Storytime with Rebecca or Jenny (registration required) Find details and registration information at the library's [storytime website](#).

Read to the Dogs

Wednesdays, 2 pm, online via DoveLewis

Read to the Dogs is back! Now, we're teaming up with DoveLewis' Portland Area Canine Therapy Team (PACTT) to offer virtual interactive reading sessions. Read to the Dogs allows school age children who are beginning or struggling readers to develop their reading skills in a relaxed, non-judgmental environment. During a virtual 15-minute session, your child has an opportunity to practice reading aloud to a trained therapy dog. Registration required through DoveLewis PACTT. Find a link on our [Kids' page](#).

Summer Reading for Kids

Read all summer long, then pick up your prize. Visit the library between July 15 and August 3 to claim your free book (supplies limited). Bring your completed reading log or tell us how many hours you read during the summer. Print a reading log from our website or pick one up at a library. Learn more and find printable daily reading challenges (and a scavenger hunt!) at the [summer reading webpage](#).

Teens & Tweens Programs

Registration and more information for teens and tweens can be found at the [teen page](#).

Teen/Tween Take and Make Crafts

May 31-June 2, July 5-7, August 3-5, library hours, both libraries. Ages 11-18.

Stop by one of the libraries during open hours to pick up craft supplies for fun crafts like stress balls and Star Wars puppets. Then, join us for Wednesday Crafternoon to create with other teens! Supplies limited.

Wednesday Teen Crafternoon

Wednesdays, June 2, July 7, August 5, 4-5 pm, via Zoom. Ages 11-18.

Teen Crafternoon continues this summer on the first Wednesday of each month. Teens can join us and see an art tutorial of the take and make crafts we give away that week. Through this program, they can create their own art, listen to music, and share their work. Zoom link will be sent out an hour before the program.

FAN-tastic Family Trivia

Wednesday, July 14, 5:30 pm, via Zoom. Ages 11-18.

Join our online family trivia game and test your knowledge together or compete. As long as you have a second device like a smartphone or tablet, you can join in the fun through Kahoot, an online trivia site. We will have three rounds of trivia focused on popular fandoms like Star Wars, the Marvel Cinematic Universe, Disney, books, and maybe a few surprises!

Teen & Tween Summer Reading

June 1-August 31
2021 Theme: Reading Colors Your World

Calling all incoming 6-12 graders! Register for CMBCL Summer Reading by downloading the Beanstack Tracker app from your preferred app store or go to the library website to sign up. If you participated in past years, please use your previous Beanstack login information. Email markr@wccls.org with questions. You will have more chances to win and contribute using the Beanstack app.

To participate, read for five hours (or more). Check off your hours as you read using the Beanstack app or print a reading log from our website, and between July 15 and August 31, stop by the library to pick up your prize book! Supplies are limited.

Grand Prize Drawing: Win a Baby Yoda Poster! Every badge you earn in [Beanstack](#) gives you a chance to win the poster. You may also turn in your completed paper reading log (including email address) to enter the drawing.

For every hour read this summer by local teens and tweens, 25 cents will be donated to HomePlate to help unhoused teens. Maximize your contribution through the Beanstack app as you log time all

summer long. Help us reach our goal of a \$1000 contribution (4000 hours of reading)! Visit the [Teen Summer Reading Website](#) to learn more.

Join the Teen Library Council

Applications to join the TLC will be accepted through early June. Sign up for the WiserTeens newsletter or check the [teen volunteer page](#) to learn more.

Teen Library Council Members members plan, promote, and help out with teen library programs; attend monthly TLC meetings; recommend young adult books, movies, music and video games to library staff; recommend teen collections via displays, book reviews, podcasts and social media posts; and promote the library to their peers in person, on social media, via videos and through outreach.

Adults' Programs

Learn more about library groups and events for adults at the [library's adult page](#).

Budgeting 101

Thursday, June 17, 6:30-7:30 pm
"Where did all my money go?" If you find yourself asking that question at the end of every month or in the days before your next paycheck, it's time to get your budget in shape. Don't have a budget? No problem! It's easy to get started. Once you've got the hang of it, your finances should be easier to manage and you'll have a better chance of achieving your short- and long-term goals, including saving money and paying off debt. This presentation will be led by an experienced CPA.

Take and Make Craft

Mondays, June 28, July 26, August 23, library hours, both libraries
Pick up supplies to make a craft. Supplies limited.

Monthly Groups for Adults

Newcomers can register by emailing laurab@wccls.org. Learn more at the [library website](#).

Owl Book Group

Fridays, June 25, July 30, August 27, 10:30 am-12 pm, adults and older teens, via Zoom

Contact laurab@wccls.org to register.

June's book is The Splendid and the Vile by Erik Larson. [Visit our website](#) for featured titles. If you

already receive emails from the Owl Book Group, you'll receive a link for this meeting a few days before the event. If you're new, welcome! Please email laurab@wccls.org to receive a link for the event a few days before it happens. The group typically meets on the last Friday of each month. Newcomers are always welcome!

Voices in Verse

Saturdays, June 26, July 24, August 28, 10:30 am-12 pm, adults and older teens, via Zoom

Share your own poetry or listen to others read their favorites.

Summer Reading for Adults

Sign up for countywide Summer Reading for Adults between June 1 and August 31 at WCCLS.org/ASRP to be eligible for prize drawings and receive fun, interactive emails with fantastic book suggestions from library staff throughout the summer!

Additionally, we are offering Free Book Friday! We will give away a different bestselling book at both libraries each Friday throughout the month of July. Check our [website](#) for details as July approaches!

Second Edition Resale—Sidewalk Sale

Thursdays and Fridays, 9 am-2 pm, closed on rainy days

For the most up-to-date information, check out our Instagram @ SecondEditionResale, our [Facebook page](#), or find updates on the [library's website](#). All proceeds from your purchases made at Second Edition Resale support Cedar Mill and Bethany Community Libraries.

Library Book Sale

Our Book Sale has over 2,000 titles at great prices waiting to be yours! 100% of your Book Sale purchases and donations benefit the libraries. Questions about donating? Call 503-644-0043 x 116 to make an appointment. Learn more at the [library Book Sale website](#).

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Road News

Intelligent Transportation Systems Open House

Comment through 5 pm, Sunday, June 13

An Intelligent Transportation Systems (ITS) was first developed for Washington County in 2005, to improve safety and convenience for drivers, cyclists and pedestri-



ans. An update to the plan for 2021 includes these goals: Provide equitable access to all transportation options; Reduce congestion and ve-

hicle emissions; and Improve traveler information.

An open house to gather public opinion is open. [Visit the "tables" to learn more](#) and submit your comments online.

Which bike/ped projects are important to you?

Comment period Friday June 4-Friday July 2

Washington County's [Urban Road Maintenance District Advisory Committee](#) (URMDAC) is seeking comments on proposed Pedestrian and Biking Improvement Projects that will be funded during the two-year period from July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2024.

Washington County is allocating \$6.5 million to build sidewalks,

pedestrian crossings, and bicycle facilities. Committee members need your help to trim the "150% Candidate List"—a list of proposed projects totaling about \$9.95 million—by about \$3.45 million, or about one-third of the list—to fit within the \$6.5 million funding allocation.

Please visit the virtual open house "Tables" on the website. The [Completed Pedestrian and Biking Projects Table](#) will provide you with information about URMD and prior Pedestrian and Biking Improvement Projects and links to how to request additional projects for consideration in future years. There are two Proposed Project Tables divided by ZIP code: [Table 2](#) is ZIP codes 97003, 97006, 97223 and 97224. [Table 3](#) is 97007, 97225 and 97229. Each proposed project includes a brief description and a map. There are no projects listed for Cedar Mill, but several in the Bethany area.

Cedar Hills Ready! presents Barrel Survival: Community Caches & Rain Barrel Storage

Wednesday, June 23, 7 pm, via Zoom, free, [Register in advance](#).

Be resilient by learning to build community caches and rainwater collections to help everyone on your street have the most important elements after a disaster—water, sanitation, and hygiene kits. Learn what 230 homes in one Beaverton neighborhood did to prepare, catch the essential tips for collecting



and caring for roof top rainwater, and find ways to go "green" and be "water ready." Everyone is welcome. Share and invite all your important people!

Questions? [Visit our website](#) or contact Karen at info.cedarhillsready@gmail.com.

The mission of Cedar Hills Ready! is to create caring, connected and resilient neighborhoods. We are committed to making sure every neighbor is prepared and has the best chance of survival in the event of a disaster.

The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee

Friday, June 4, 7 pm, Sunday, June 6, 2 pm, Sunset High Auditorium, free for students, [\\$10 general admission](#)

Sunset High School presents the musical comedy, The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee! The musical centers on a fictional spelling bee contest that takes place at the equally fictional Putnam Valley Middle School. The show is chock-full of wildly funny and emotional moments, featuring a group of six quirky adolescents vying to win the spelling championship run by three equally quirky grown-ups. Adding to the fun, the bee invites audience participation, making each performance engaging and fresh!

It's a true ensemble piece with a small cast of nine, seven Seniors and two Sophomores. This show means SO much to the kids as it is their first time performing in front of an audience since their production of Matilda was cut short by four shows last year.



After checking out the projects, visit the [Comment Here Table](#) on or after Friday June 4 and before July 2 to comment on as many projects as you wish. URMDAC members will use comments received to help create a final list of projects to recommend to the Washington County Board of Commissioners for adoption.

The comment period ends at 5 pm Friday, July 2.

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Kim Black: Beginning Gourd Class
Sunday, July 25, 8:45 am-2:45 pm,
1060 NW Saltzman. Maximum of
eight students per class.

This class will cover the basics of working with gourds. We will learn how to clean, cut, dye, wood burn, paint, and add pine needles to a gourd. This is a fun class and does not require previous pine needle basketry skills. Please bring an apron, a mask, and any designs you may wish to put on your gourd. Bring your lunch.

Sunset Credit Union: Four tips to buying the right car at the right price

Purchasing a new car, for the first time or the tenth, can be daunting. Besides a house, it's probably the most you're going to pay for any single item! Here are some tips to help you on the way to getting your next car:

Buy used
Used cars are generally going to be more economical. Cars suffer the most depreciation in the first few years—including a big drop the moment the vehicle drives off the lot—so the goal is to find one that's a year or two old and in good shape.

Arrange financing
It's best to arrange for your loan before you go into a dealership. This affords you the time to shop around for better terms, and lets you make a decision without a high-pressure salesman sitting across from you.

Determine your needs
What's this car for? How many people will it be transporting, and how far? Are you going to be in a city where parking necessitates a smaller car? Will you need to hitch something to it? Make an honest assessment of your bottom-line needs.

Do your research
Once you've narrowed things down to a few models, check reputable third-party reviews. Check out edmunds.com, Consumer Reports, and Kelly Blue Book for vehicle pricing.

And if in-person negotiating really isn't your cup of tea, try an Auto Broker (such as Sunset Credit Union's Auto Solutions). You tell the Auto Broker the make, model, and any accessories you want in your next vehicle, and they do all the research and negotiating for you.

Sunset Science Park Federal Credit Union is open to anyone who lives, works or attends school in Washington County. For more information or to get a pre-approved auto loan, stop by their office (1100 NW Murray Blvd #200) or visit their website.

Cedar Mill Farmers Market, Did You Know?

Saturdays, now through October 16, 9 am-2 pm, corner of NW Cornell Rd & Murray

We love bringing the Cedar Mill Farmers Market to this community, and we also love seeing you every Saturday! Thank you for being a great, supportive community. Did you know that many of our vendors live in this area, as does our market board, our volunteers, and the market manager? We are all part of this community!

The Kids' Power of Produce Club is back—it is different, but it is returning this year in a "POP to Go" format. Each month will have a focus and an activity for kids (ages 4-12). Kids will receive a reusable market bag (while supplies last) on their first visit to the booth. In the bag will be the activity and two \$1 tokens so that they can purchase



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We accept SNAP/EBT cards (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program cards). And thanks to the Farmers Market Fund and the Sunset Athletic Club, we match up to \$10 each week to help put extra fresh produce into people's bags! Please come by, tell your friends, and take advantage of this.

Lastly, we would like to give a special shout out to the thousandth customer each week. If you are our thousandth customer, you will receive a market bag, \$10 to spend at

the market, and have your picture featured in our newsletter—who will it be each week? Perhaps you!

Want to be up to date on all the market happenings? Email “Newsletter” to ourcmfm@gmail.com to be added to our weekly newsletter. To learn more, [please visit our website](#).

Jessica Angle Painting

Hi, Neighbors! I’m a local artist and muralist and have some availability this summer to do some commissioned art pieces or murals for reasonable rates. I specialize in drawing, painting, and mixed media. You can check out my [work on Facebook](#) and email me at jess.angle@gmail.com if interested.

Introducing Coast & Country Designs

Respect for the client’s budget, aesthetic desires, and time frame has given Lynn Harland the opportunity to win several Interior Design awards in the design community. Paying attention to detail, creating her own drawings on AutoCAD, loving color and space planning, furniture selection and custom furniture designs, are just a few of the services Coast and Country Designs has to offer.

When considering a remodel, new construction or just adding a few new pieces of furniture, Coast and Country designs will help bring your personal style to a reality without the stress.

Coast and Country Designs is owned by Lynn Crosby Harland, ASID, NCIDQ and was formerly named Duffy’s Designs. The name change occurred when Lynn moved to Portland in 2014. Duffy’s Designs was founded in 1992 and became a well-known name in the San Diego area. Lynn owned retail/design firms and was a former President of the American Society of Interior Designers, San Diego chapter. She was active on the Board of Directors of The Design Institute, San Diego and taught many classes on business and design.

Cedar Mill Business Association

Tuesday, June 8, 12 pm via Zoom

The Cedar Mill Business Association continues our Monthly Speaker/Networking meetings via Zoom. Our speaker this month is Kevin Barton, District Attorney for Washington County. Barton was elected to office in May 2018. The Washington County DA’s Office

consists of over 130 employees whose mission is to seek justice and protect our community. Seeking justice means ensuring that every decision we make and every action we take meets the highest legal and ethical standards in order to promote justice and equity. Protecting our community means ensuring that our decisions promote public safety. We are delighted to have him speak to our community!

Teens: share pandemic stories for Girl Scout project

The Beaverton City Library is partnering with local tenth grade Girl Scout Riley Kessler to collect personal accounts of the COVID-19 pandemic, written by middle and high school students. The project is one part of Kessler’s Gold Award—the highest award available to Girl Scouts in grades 9-12.

Students aged 11-18 in Multnomah or Washington counties are invited to submit writing for consideration. The deadline to apply is Wednesday, Jun. 30.

“The goal of the project is to spotlight teen experiences during the pandemic,” said Kessler. “We have gone through a very unique set of challenges that differ from adults’ experiences, and I want to share that.”

Steve Frame, 1957-2021

Stephen Curtis Frame passed away April 24, 2021 after a two-year battle with cancer. He was born and raised in Cedar Mill and lived there all his life, with his wife Marcia. An avid fisherman, he loved catching river and ocean fish.

Steve began working at a very young age, selling blocks of ice at church camp, delivering The Oregonian paper on his bike, and working at the Paramount Theater during live music shows. In 2005, Steve opened Cedar Mill Home

Theater which provided audio and video systems for families in the local community.

We wrote about [Steve and Cedar Mill Home Theater](#) in the December 2007 issue. We haven’t heard about plans to continue or close the business.

Steve was a 1975 graduate of

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 link to meeting information. For more information about the Cedar Mill Business Association, please visit our website. cedarmillbiz.com.

Participants are not required to be registered Girl Scouts to submit an entry. Selected pieces will be compiled and published, including but not limited to the library’s local history collection. Students can [learn more about this project and how to participate here](#).

In July, the submissions will be publicly shared to help everyone understand what it is like to be a teenager during a global pandemic.

“The library is happy to help gather youth perspectives for this project,” said Ian Duncanson, Community Engagement Librarian for Beaverton City Library, who is helping to run the event. “I am looking forward to gaining some understanding of what youth have been going through.”

Sunset High School. In addition to fishing, his hobbies included photography, skiing, scuba-diving and



wood-working. He also was a great collector of friends and “treasures!”

Steve is survived by his spouse of 30 years, Marcia Frame; his mother, Evelyn Hicks; sister, Kathryn Appice (husband, Frank Appice) of Southern California; sister, Judith Arbucci of Northern Chile; and sister, Carolyn Frame of McMinnville, Ore. He is also survived by three nephews and five nieces.

A small, private graveside ceremony was held Tuesday, May 4, 2021 for family. Please sign the online guest book at www.oregonlive.com/obits

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