



FREE Cedar Mill News

Volume 19, Issue 11 November 2021



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Development News

Target opening in April

Yes, Cedar Mill, the old Bales Thriftway is going to be a Target store! As [we wrote last April](#), Washington County approved the development application last March



This image is from the October 2020 Neighborhood Meeting.

and remodeling work has been moving along for several months. A workman at the site said their work will finish up in March and we saw information that the opening will occur in April 2022.

A Target spokesman declined to confirm but we're confident that is the story. He sent this, "I can confirm that Target plans to open a new store at 12675 NW Cornell Road within the next year. The store will be approximately 49,000 sq. ft. As we get closer to opening the store, we'll have more specific details to share—including how the shopping experience will be tailored to serve local guests and the grand opening date."

It will be a ["small format" store](#)

that will likely include a pharmacy, limited grocery, housewares, toys, clothing, and a coffee shop. Target has [videos on the corporate website](#) showing this type of store in other areas.

The remodeling contractor, Skanska, is removing everything

inside the 1987 building and rebuilding from the walls in. We're not sure why there's no sign, and that has caused confusion, but apparently Target doesn't like to share much information prior to opening.

Peterkort Towne Square news

A neighborhood meeting was held as part of the Central Beaverton Neighborhood Association* meeting on November 1 to discuss a proposal to rebuild the western end of the building near Barnes that now includes Sunrise Bagels.

Matthew Lillard with Baysinger Partners and Scott Eaton, development consultant for Peterkort

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History in the News

Joe's Ideal Market

Before there was Safeway, and before there was Bales Thriftway, there was Joe's. In 1947 the store opened in the now-demolished two-story building at the southeast corner of Murray and Cornell. C&H Hardware was on one side, and Joe's on the other.

A lively discussion on the local Facebook group, ["You Know You're from Beaverton When..."](#) turned up many memories.

People who lived in Marlene Village, and later in Terra Linda when that was built in the '60s, recall stopping in for candy, comic books, and beef jerky on their way home from school at Sunset Valley Elementary, a K-8 school located where Home Depot is now. They shopped for their mothers and "put it on the account."

Everyone said that Joe Smith understood what it was to be a community resource. He sponsored sports teams, employed local kids, and gave credit to families when they needed it. One neighbor recalls, "Joe Smith was a great

human being. He ran his business by taking care of neighbors. Even when Safeway opened he remodeled and expanded, and held his own. They had rentable freezer space, actual butchers, and he bought local [meat and produce] from Hillsboro, Forest Grove, etc."

Marv Schlabs, who owned [Century Pharmacy](#) at that time, says, "Even after Safeway opened their



Joe Smith hands the keys to new owners, Lynn Lovenguth, Rick Dasso, and Bill Mineau

big store, the people who liked the personal service still went to Joe's."

Lynn Lovenguth was the butcher. In addition to cutting fresh meat, he did custom cutting of game. Another neighbor commented, "I remember the butcher

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Road News

Kenny Terrace/Thompson Road realignment

The [project to connect the existing Kenny Terrace to Thompson Road](#) between Saltzman and the west-bound stretch near Hartung Farms entrance is still [under review by Washington County](#). Another online Open House will be held after the first of the year, according to Land Use and Transportation (LUT).

A discussion will be held during the November 9 CPO 1 meeting, see CPO News for details.

Kenny Terrace was built nearly 20 years ago in anticipation of the realignment of Thompson Road when additional properties in the area developed. Homes along

Kenny Terrace do not face the road. Trees and landscaping were planted, and the Willow Creek Homeowners Association has maintained the landscaping located within the county right-of-way. Understandably nearly everyone in the Willow Creek subdivision is against the road project. They fear increased traffic and higher speeds that will effectively split the neighborhood in two.

However, the thornier issue is the 10-foot sidewalk presented by Washington County during a February 2021 Board of County Commissioners (BCC)

Work Session. With three options provided by staff, the majority of the County Board (County Chair Kathryn Harrington and Com-



missioners Pam Treece and Nafisa Fai) supported the wide "multi-use trail" on both sides of the new Thompson Road alignment. They felt it would improve safety for all pedestrians and cyclists using it to reach an elementary school, a future THPRD park, a commercial area, and one of the few Trimet bus stops in the area. This wide sidewalk would preserve the street trees but would require removal of the landscape trees located between the sidewalk and the homes backing to Kenny Terrace.

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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

Meet Beaverton's Mayor at CMBA

Tuesday, November 9, noon-1 pm, via Zoom

The Cedar Mill Business Association continues monthly speaker and networking meetings via Zoom. Our November speaker is Beaverton Mayor Lacey Beaty. Join us for a



Beaverton Mayor Beaty

30-minute discussion about the City of Beaverton and the developments happening throughout the community.

Through this session we will gain a unique perspective on the city.

CMBA members will receive the Zoom link through the monthly e-blast. We invite guests to two free visits. Please contact our admin Tammy at admin@cedarmillbiz.com to receive the link to the meeting. For more information about the Cedar Mill Business Association, please [visit our website](#).

Holistic Pet closing, clearance sale now

Holistic Pet, in the Safeway Center, is closing its doors. We will miss their great variety of food, toys, and pet accessories and the grooming services!

Everything is 10% off now, and the discount will go to 20% after November 7 until it's gone. We wish them well in their next endeavor!

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Online: cedarmillnews.com
Copy Editor: John Ramey

Managing Editor: Vicky Siah
Editors: Cami Villanueva, Sue Wendel
Beatrice Kahn, Victoria Jimenez, Paper
Distribution: Mark Lewis

Website production: Georgia Stanley
Publisher/Editor: Virginia Bruce
503-803-1813

info@cedarmillnews.com

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Cascadia Taphouse news and events

Our [local tap room](#), at the west end of the Safeway center, hosts a variety of fun games and brew-related events. Come in to enjoy their ever-rotating variety of brews, bring food from one of the many restaurants in the mall, and relax with neighbors.

Gilmore Girls Brunch Trivia
Sunday, November 7, 11 am-1 pm

Join us for our first [brunch trivia](#) of the year. Trivia starts at 11 am, but check-in starts at 10:30 am. Please get there early to order drinks and get materials. Teams limited to 6, with a minimum of 2. NO RSVP

Pfriem Brewing Tap Takeover
Thursday, November 18

Meet folks from [Pfriem in Hood River](#) and sample several beers.

A [current list of what's on tap](#) is on the website.

Knife and Tool Sharpening.

Sunday, November 7, 4 pm, Forest Heights Village Center, 2061 NW Miller Rd

Hi neighbors! Since the last knife sharpening event was so successful (they worked almost until midnight!), Bill Baines of EdgeMaster Mobile Sharpening will be at the Village Center parking lot in Forest Heights again.

This is an excellent time to sharpen knives and food processor blades ahead of your holiday cooking. He also sharpens those garden tools you will be storing for winter. Bill has worked at the Beaverton Farmers Market for years and we are fortunate to have him with us again. You simply drop off your items and they will call you to let you know when to pick them up later that same evening. Happy holidays everyone!

Open House for new childcare center

Saturday, November 20, 9-11:30 am, Wow & Flutterville, 800 NW 107th

A new location for [this licensed childcare](#) program is just opening in Cedar Mill. Owner Deanna Cohen says, "Our program has been licensed for twelve years and serves children ages 6 weeks to Kindergarten. We'll have homemade pumpkin bread, cider, and music."

Help wanted for Christmas Tree sales

November 27 - December 20

Help us with Christmas Tree sales at Dinihanian Floral, 15005 NW Cornell Rd. Send resumes to: lillian@dinihanian.com

Local realtor donates low-income housing

[Union Gospel Mission](#) recently received a generous donation from the [Crandall Group](#) of a five-unit townhome complex worth \$1.5 million. Mark and Angela Crandall and Crandall Group made this donation of brand-new housing to help with the growing need for affordable housing in the Beaverton area. It is a huge challenge to find safe and affordable housing for people who are transitioning out of homelessness, recovery, or escaping domestic violence. For single-parent families, the challenge is even greater.



"Thanks to the incredible generosity of the Crandall Group, Union Gospel Mission has a powerful tool in our toolbox to help single parents and their children transition to a life of self-reliance. These townhomes give them a running start toward independence," says Jason Christensen UGM Executive Director.

Matt Wellner, broker with Crandall Group, says, "There was an apartment fire on the site that left it vacant. We purchased the vacant property, permitted and built a brand new five-plex, then donated it to Union Gospel Mission. The Mission is operating it as transitional affordable housing for single parents, with a focus on single moms."

Union Gospel says that the vision is to support single parents by not only providing safe, affordable housing but also to provide a supportive community with other families who are working to overcome the challenges they faced due to addiction, abuse, and homelessness.

Village Gallery of Arts

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.

Featured Artist Laura Leiman: "My show theme, "Threads that Bind," explores the common fibers of Vietnamese and Japanese culture, each with distinctive and original customs that radiate through the personalities and landscapes I paint. While ornately crafted costumes can express a love of heritage, we show our unique personalities through what we wear, what we create, and how we daily express ourselves. By weaving together our common threads, we reveal a greater integrated world. Media includes liquid acrylics, ink, collage, and gesso."

Featured Artisan Eileen Millsap: "Art in many forms has surrounded me my entire life. My mother was a painter and print maker. For the last 15 years I have worked in fused glass. Colors, textures, and shapes have inspired me. I work with large glass sheets of many colors and textures. I design my pieces, cut and fuse them in



glass kilns in my studio. In the last stage, I slump my pieces into their final shape using ceramic molds. My work is largely functional consisting of bowls, plates, and other useful shapes.

Big, Bold Painting by Chris Kondrat: "Birches." Watercolor with shadows to highlight snow.

Artists' Reception

Sunday, November 7, 1-3 pm

Come meet the artists and browse the new show! Masks required.

Continued on page 11

CPO 1 News

CPO 1 November 9 meeting

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

We begin with updates from our service districts, followed by public comments and announcements. At 7:30 we will have a look-ahead at the next round (2023-2028) of Major Streets Transportation Improvement Program (MSTIP) funding.

Following that, we'll have a discussion of the Thompson Road-Kenny Terrace realignment/connection project. Land Use and Transportation (LUT) has been planning to connect Thompson Road westbound along the Kenny Terrace alignment (west of Saltzman) since 2002, when the original subdivision was planned. Funding is now available, and evolving plans have been presented over several meetings last year and this year.

Co-chair Bruce Bartlett will give us a brief history of the road at this location. We will show some of the slides that were shared during the August 31 Community Meeting, and allow time for neighbors to express their concerns, including sidewalk connections, tree replacement, and design questions.

LUT will not be presenting, but others involved have been invited. A group of neighbors has organized to oppose the plan. Materials from the [August 31 Community Meeting](#) are available here.

We will vote on a letter to the Board of County Commissioners to support the "[western alignment](#)" [for Saltzman](#).

The [meeting is held via zoom](#) and is open to anyone interested in our topics and in the community. It is also simulcast on [our Facebook page](#) and available to view any time. If you don't get the agenda either by postal or e-mail, it's [posted here, along with a link to sign up](#) (on the left panel). Anyone who lives in CPO 1 is eligible to join as a voting member.

Neighborhood Meetings

A meeting was held during the [Central Beaverton Neighborhood Association meeting](#) on November 1 to discuss a proposal to remodel a building and create a drive-through in the Peterkort Towne Center for a new Starbucks. Read more in Development News.

Development applications

An application was received

to construct five "model homes" for the Creekview Ridge Phase 4 development on Laidlaw. It was approved on October 1. We learned that "model homes" are considered temporary structures until/if they are put up for sale. While they are being shown, they are considered temporary. When they are up for sale, they are required to obtain residential building permits and are subject to all state/county residential building permit requirements per inspections.

"Chevron Market" public hearing scheduled; comments accepted now

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

Public comment is being accepted for the "Chevron Market" development proposed for the southeast corner of 185th and West Union. Visit the county "[Comment on a Project](#)" page and find L2100244 if you want to weigh in on the project.

Neighbors have created a [website to share information](#) and gather opposition to a gas station and convenience store next to a wetland. We have been [writing about this](#) since it was proposed.

The public may also [attend the hearing via zoom](#). To provide public testimony during the hearing, you may testify by telephone or by Zoom Webinar. Please email one of the people below at least 24 hours prior to the meeting to sign up: [Paul Schaefer](#), Senior Planner, [Louisa Bruce](#), Administrative Assistant II, or [Stephen Shane](#), Principal Planner, or call 503-846-8761.

October meeting notes

Vicky Siah, CPO 1 Secretary

The October 12 CPO 1 meeting began with community comments. Darek Villeneuve spoke about the county's plans to remove 155 trees on Kenny Terrace. Then we heard from the Washington County Sheriff's Office, Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District, and Beaverton School District.

Brenda Schaffer of the Washington County Sheriff's Office urges residents to report suspicious activities to the WCSO. If they witness a crime occurring, they should call 911. If residents have tips after the crime has occurred, they can report it to the non-emergency number, 503-629-1111.

Brian Yourstone from THPRD announced awards the district has

received, provided an overview of events, and gave logistical updates.

Melissa Larson told us that due to COVID-19, BSD has experienced a decrease in staff. They are now hiring in every department and school. Classified substitutes and some others will receive a \$500 hiring bonus.

Cassandra Ulven, Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue, shared information on fire safety. They are beginning a pilot project for a community paramedicine program. She also discussed the bond measure to fund renovation at stations, rebuild two fire stations, buy land for future fire stations, improve training centers, and purchase apparatus and vehicles, without adding additional taxes over what we already pay with our property taxes.

THPRD's Cindy Dauer requested a letter of support for a Commonwealth Park grant. Eight of nine attendees voted in favor; one opposed, and the letter was sent.

Virginia Bruce also discussed the value of a CPO. She mentioned that Ian Siah is working to update an interactive Google Map for community members to track housing developments in the region.

Kody Harris, Outreach Specialist with WCSO, presented a slide show from the WCSO on online risks for youth. Cyberbullying and predation are always chief concerns. If parents have evidence of inappropriate behavior towards their child, they should save it and share it with WCSO to help the police catch the offender.

The meeting concluded with a presentation from Rachael Mark, Washington County Juvenile Department Senior Program Coordinator for Substance Abuse, on the Juvenile Drug Treatment Court. JDTC's objective is to prevent young people from graduating into the adult system. By promoting accountability, community safety, and competency development, they aim for overall restorative justice. In future years, JDTC wants to increase their population and access equity, restructure staffing and court, increase engagement from treatment providers, and create a data dashboard.

Some of the presentations from this meeting are available to view on the [CPO agenda page](#). The meeting was simulcast on [our Facebook page](#) and can be viewed any time.

 Neighbors Working Together!

October 14
7-9 pm on Zoom

Thompson Rd (Kenny Terrace) project;
Future road funding

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

Community Participation Organization
serving the communities of
Cedar Mill, Cedar Hills, Bonny Slope
facebook.com/CPO1.WaCounty
WashCoCPO1.org

Hair & Nail Salon For Sale

3673 SW Hall Blvd
call Thy Nguyen at
503-710-4094
for information



Irene's Foot Care Clinic

503-292-7555
9450 SW Barnes
irenesfootcare.com



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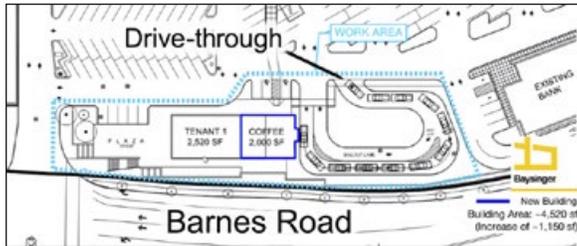
Safeco Insurance..

Member of Liberty Mutual Group

Developments, continued from page 1 & Co., explained the proposal to create a drive-through system to allow customers to pull up to a new coffee shop that was revealed

Peterkort annexation update

Last month, we wrote about a [request to annex a small strip of land into Beaverton](#).



Work area for the proposed drive-through and store from the neighborhood meeting

to be Starbucks. Because they are asking for relief from Beaverton's code due to a smaller setback from



Conceptual image of the new Starbucks

Barnes, it would be a Type 3 land use process. He also said that having a Starbucks in the center would help attract more new tenants to the center that has been fairly empty for several years.

Eaton answered a question from one of the center's existing tenants by providing us with some interesting updates on future developments in the shopping center. He explained that Portland Rock Gym is planning an Olympic grade climbing venue in what used to be the garden area of the former Orchard Hardware. He also said a "local grocer" would develop a store in the 1700-square-foot space previously used by the Hallmark store.

They have been in talks with "a new tenant" for the former Albertson's store. He mentioned that in the past they have had discussions with Whole Foods, Trader Joes, and New Seasons for that space, and said that none of them were off the table at this point. "Retail businesses are very careful not to syphon customers from existing locations. We're still trying to work with these and others. There are hardly any 50,000 square foot tenants anymore. They either want 125,000 or they want 70,000."

*Peterkort properties were annexed into Beaverton in 2005.

We received an update from Beaverton Planning that says, "... the Peterkort Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Map Amendments applications are being withdrawn. City staff recently received information from Washington County regarding protected natural resources on the subject site..., related to Statewide Planning Goal 5: Natural Resources, Scenic and Historic Areas, and Open Spaces. City staff will take additional time to evaluate this new information and analyze its impact on the proposed City of Beaverton land use designation and zone for the subject site... However, city staff will continue processing the Peterkort Annexation application. City Council is scheduled to review the Peterkort Annexation on December 14, 2021, and January 4, 2022.

Life Time

We had planned to bring you a full update on the Life Time Fitness and Life Time Work development at the southwest corner of Barnes and Cedar Hills Bl., but we weren't able to reach anyone from the corporate office to answer our questions. We did learn that there will be a total of five pools!

Extensive road work under way now will widen Barnes Road to five lanes from CHB to 117th. There's a lot more roadwork coming to the intersection. We'll provide a complete picture of the road changes along with more updates on the project in the December issue.



One of five swimming pools being built for the Life Time complex.

Joe's, continued from page 1 counter vividly where whole cow tongues were on display!" Another remembers stuffed pork chops. Many were big fans of the beef jerky and would get that on their way home from school at Sunset Valley.

Bill Mineau, who had been the store manager, along with Dasso and Lovenguth, bought the business from Joe Smith in 1970 and changed the name to Ideal Market. By that time, the store had moved into a new building north of Cornell that now houses Miller Paint and Papa John's Pizza. Smith had been putting revenue into an escrow account so that his employees could buy him out when he was ready to retire.

Mineau's daughter Suzanne started the Facebook thread. She sent us an article from the February 1976 issue of "The Oregon Independent Grocer" with a cover article about the ownership transfer. "The success of Ideal Market during the past almost thirty years can be attributed to Joe Smith's smiling personality and friendly attitude. His fair and considerate treatment of his employees is refelcted in the friendly and cordial attitude demonstrated by these employees in dealing with their customers." (Same as it always has been!)

Age Café: Intergenerational Experience

Friday, November 5, 11 am, free.

We live in a time of significant demographic shifts which have a far-reaching effect on our lives. These changes present an opportunity to develop mutual understanding, reflect on the commitments to each other, and use our individual and collective strengths to enhance our communities. Students from the Village Home Education Resource Center will join us to discuss your thoughts on the future. Intergenerational dialog helps to find a common ground and build a relationship of mutual trust, respect, and appreciation.

To register, go to the [Viva Village website](#). Under events, click on Age Café for the date you would like to attend. Once you have registered, you will receive the Zoom link by email.

The article says, "Rick Dasso has his own pickup truck and personally visits the wholesale produce row each day to select quality produce... He lives in the Canby area and also operates a small farm where he raises a great deal of vegetables for the customers of Ideal Market."

"Lynn Lovenguth has developed a large volume meat business which attracts customers from many miles away because they prefer to receive the expert and personal services



Joe Smith and his wife Blanche

of a qualified meat cutter. Many order sides of beef at Ideal Market to be stored in the locker plant which has also been an attraction to customers who keep

their locker stocked with a variety of meat and produce items."

The article continues, "The business policies of Ideal Market will continue in the future, because we intend to follow to the best of our ability the sound, honest, and ethical business philosophy of Joe Smith," states Bill Mineau, with the unanimous endorsement of Rick and Lynn."

The article goes on to praise the method of transfer and recommend it to other independent retailers. "This type of program should be formulated on a larger scale if independent grocers are to continue to be a factor in the food industry of America." Ah, the good old days.



Sunset Theatre presents The Crucible

Fridays, Saturdays, November 12-20, 7-10 pm, Sunset High School, 13840 NW Cornell Road, [General Admission \\$10, students \\$8](#).

Plan to attend the student production of The Crucible, the fictionalized drama about the Salem Witch trials that took place in Massachusetts in 1692-93, by Arthur Miller. Visit the [Sunset Theatre website](#) to see the schedule and to purchase tickets. Anyone of any age and school can [purchase tickets](#) and attend the show. Students are \$8, adults are \$10, and Thespians with a card are free!

Leaf disposal and food drive

Saturdays, November & December, 9 am-3 pm, see below for dates and locations.

Bring your leaves and food donations to one or more of these convenient events. Or save yourself the trip and "Leave Your Leaves." Leaves can make excellent natural mulch. You can leave the leaves that fall on garden areas or mulch them with your lawnmower for use in planting beds.

November 6 and December 4

Home Depot, 13700 NW Science Park Drive

November 13 and December 11

Westview High School, 4200 NW 185th Ave.

Cedar Park Middle School, 11100 SW Park Way

November 20

Meadow Park Middle School, 14100 SW Downing St.

Oak Hills Elementary, 2625 NW 153rd Ave.

Leaves, pine needles and grass clippings accepted; Bring materials loose or in a paper bag (no plastic); Please limit debris to 50 pounds per bag. We'll also collect monetary and food donations for local food banks.

Participating in the leaf disposal program helps reduce localized flooding caused by leaf-clogged storm drains; keeps nutrients from decaying yard debris out of local creeks, wetlands and the Tualatin River; and keeps streets safe and clear for bikes and pedestrians.

This program is funded by Clean Water Services' \$9.75 per month [Surface Water Management \(SWM\) fee](#). This fee pays for flood management and water quality protection and improvement programs including [street sweeping](#), 24-hour emergency flood response, catch basin cleaning, water quality monitoring, watershed planning and public education.

Ask WCSO

I just saw someone take a package from the neighbor's front doorstep. What should I do?

Package thefts are an unfortunate common "crime of opportunity," and as we approach the holiday shopping season, there are more opportunities for thieves to grab and go undetected with minimal probability of being caught or held accountable. Your observations can help us stop these crimes.

Road News, continued from page 5

In a follow-up BCC Work Session on September 7, 2021, where details of the health of the trees and more detailed drawings were provided, all five Commissioners supported the construction of the 10-foot multi-use trail. Plans call for replacement of the 20-year-old trees that were deemed unhealthy by county-hired arborists, and those impacted by the multi-use trail. New trees would be planted to create a continuous screen between the street and adjacent homes.

Some key points that the Willow Creek neighbors want to make:

- No Project Advisory Committee (PAC) was formed to gather community feedback. According to Oregon Land Use Goal 1, public engagement is required for this type of project, but none was created during this portion of the Thompson Road realignment design. An earlier PAC was formed in 2002 and considered this realignment as part of the realignment of the Thompson/Saltzman intersection.
- CPO 7 (its boundary is Thompson north of the Willow Creek subdivision) requested a PAC be formed. The request was denied and instead LUT met with the Willow Creek HOA to resolve issues with the realignment but apparently did not discuss the possibility of the wider sidewalk at that time.
- Stephen Roberts, head of LUT and who reports to Harrington, engaged CPO 7 but never engaged with CPO 1 which includes that neighborhood.
- LUT held a virtual Open House for this project in May 2020. The options for changes to the existing sidewalk on Kenny Terrace were not included in this Open House.
- A petition started by a Findley Elementary student has gathered over 200 signatures against the sidewalk proposal and removal of the mature trees.

If you observe someone stealing a package, immediately report it to 9-1-1. There are many small details you might want to write down to remember that can provide helpful information for detectives:

Location of incident: Where did it happen?

Subject(s) description: Who was involved? This includes details like gender, race, height/build, hair, clothing, scars/marks/tattoos,

- The project cost is estimated at \$6 million. Adding two 10-foot sidewalks necessitates replacement of as many as 150 trees and will cost an additional estimated \$500,000
- The sidewalk dead ends at the south end, so why spend money on a wider walkway that goes to nowhere?
- The previous design already included buffered bikeways which meets the intent of [Resolution and Order \(R&O 17-2\)](#). This road is not included in the county [Bicycle & Pedestrian Improvement Project list](#).
- According to Fran Warren, head of "TreeKeepers of Washington County," existing shade trees are 70 times more effective than saplings to provide shade and cool the temperature of the neighborhood as much as 5-9 degrees. Noise and pollution to homes will increase.
- County hired and received two Arborist reports both of which stated that current trees are susceptible to disease but are not currently unhealthy. Mr. Roberts misrepresented this report to the board stating that most of the existing trees are not viable.

Some things to keep in mind, however, include:

- Sidewalks are built incrementally. When this section of Thompson is finally improved, sidewalks will be installed in front of Hartung Farms. Washington County is moving toward building more wide sidewalks. A 10-foot sidewalk is under consideration for a segment of Springville Road.
- Homes were purchased knowing they backed to this roadway. For every home located on Kenny Terrace, there are an equal number backing to Thompson Road that bought thinking the road was going to be realigned.

While Harrington is well-known

glasses, facial hair, backpack, weapons, direction of travel, and other identifiable information.

Vehicle description details including license plate numbers, make/model, year (if known, or older versus newer), color, occupants, direction of travel, modifications, damage, bumper stickers, and other identifiable information helps WCSO locate the vehicle.

Sequence of Events: What happened?

to be a cycling enthusiast, we can't assume that she is the only one who wants better bike-ped facilities. Reducing our dependence on cars is critical to ensuring a livable climate for future generations. We can't calculate the effect of clearing and replacing trees with the potential to reduce auto trips.

To review the February board meeting, go to the County's [You-Tube channel found here](#) (starts at the 27 minute mark).

[Presentation information and proposals](#) can be found here.

The [video of the September 7 Work Session](#) is found here.

[Please reach out](#) to our Commissioner Pam Treece and County Chair Kathryn Harrington with your feedback, and plan to attend the November 9 virtual CPO 1 meeting.

Saltzman update

The long process to decide the future of the northern end of Saltzman Road continues. [Read this article for background and links](#) to previous stories. A presentation to the Board of County Commissioners is currently planned to occur during the January 18 Work Session. CPO 1 is voting at its November 9 meeting to send a letter to the BCC in support of the "western alignment."



CPO 7 held a meeting in September to discuss this, but their meetings are not recorded. Here's their [agenda with links to the letter](#) they wrote and submitted to the BCC. Here's the [county page on the project](#).

These details allow the Sheriff's Office the best opportunity to catch the individual(s) involved. Also, it helps deputies watch for trends in activities, adjust patrols as needed, and offer further education to the communities most affected.

And remember, if the crime is currently happening, report it to 9-1-1. If the crime is discovered after-the-fact, report it to non-emergency at 503-629-0111.

Celebrate Locally! Shopping, Events, Connections...

Help make the holidays better for those in need

Sunset Credit Union is teaming up with [Family Promise of Beaverton](#) to help brighten the holiday season and support those who are less fortunate. Family Promise helps people of all ages—we've found that gift cards from places like Target, Fred Meyers or just Visa Gift cards are the best gifts to give them.



If you'd like to help [Sunset Credit Union](#) support Family Promise of Washington County, you can drop off your gift card donation any time before December 17 at Sunset Credit Union (1100 NW Murray Blvd #100, across from the Safeway Shopping Center). If you have any questions, please contact them at 503-643-1335.

Thanksgiving, Holiday, & Christmas items galore!
Decor, gifts, tableware, and more!

Expanded Schedule! Tuesdays-Saturdays 10-4

2nd edition resale

1050 NW Saltzman Road
Sales benefit Cedar Mill & Bethany Libraries

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Saturday, December 11, 10 am-3 pm, various driveways in Terra Linda

Mark your calendar to cruise the neighborhood and shop locally for the holidays.

Terra Linda neighbors and friends can join by setting up a booth in their driveways. Artists, crafters, performers, plant people, and students are all welcome to join. If you live outside of Terra Linda we will find a driveway for you. Help us make this a neighborhood celebration. To join or volunteer please contact terralin-dacraftfair@gmail.com

Beaverton High School Holiday Bazaar

Saturday, November 20, 10 am-4 pm, Beaverton High, 13000 SW 2nd St. (East & West Cafeteria Plazas, enter from Erickson or Stott Street)

There will be something for everyone! Local merchants, artisans, and makers will fill nearly 100 spaces to the brim with a delightful variety of handcrafted gifts, décor & wearables, local artisanal foods, & even a couple of your favorite direct sales companies! Enjoy live music and a bite to eat while you shop!

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Our 2021 show will be an open-air market due to COVID restrictions on facilities use, so dress accordingly.

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www.villagegalleryarts.org

Next to the Cedar Mill Library 503-644-8001
COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

Portland Holiday Food & Gift Festival

Thursday-Sunday, November 12-14, Westside Commons (formerly WaCo Fair Complex), 801 NE 34th Ave, Hillsboro, [\\$8 general admission, kids under 12 free.](#)

The 32nd Annual Holiday Food & Gift Festival will return in November 2021 at the Washington County Fair Complex. This Festival is one of the largest holiday celebrations in the Northwest, drawing thousands of attendees annually who happily complete their holiday shopping early.

Featuring art, crafts, jewelry, clothing, woodcraft, music, photography, toys, Christmas décor, and much more makes this a gift buyer's delight. There is a large gourmet food area where you can sample and purchase a wide range of food items including tea, chocolates, pasta, soups, dips, meats, coffee, jams, shortbread, salsas, oils & vinegars, honey, sauces and many more delights! [See website for more details.](#)

Every Husband's Nightmare Bazaar

Monday-Saturday, November 15-20, Wingspan Event and Conference Center Room A-C, 801 NE 34th Ave, Hillsboro

"Boutique-Style" show featuring local artists offering everything from home and garden decor, Fall and Christmas decor, local Oregon gourmet foods, personal care, to jewelry, and much more. You will also find a large selection of vintage, antiques, and collectibles.

Monday November 15, 4-8 pm is the Preview Night where you get the privilege of shopping early with a \$3 donation to the local Food Bank. Tuesday-Friday November 16-19, 10 am-8 pm; Saturday, November 20, 10 am-5 pm

Donate coats!

Friday, November 5, 5-7 pm, Safeway

Join 98.7 The Bull and The Safeway Foundation for Truckload of Coats, as we collect jackets and warm clothes for [Transition Projects](#). We'll be at the Safeway at Sunset Mall at Cornell & Murray in Cedar Mill. Clean out your closet and help a great cause on Friday, and we'll give you a \$5 Safeway gift card (while supplies last)!!! See you there

The nature of Cedar Mill

Our mighty oaks

By Susan Mates

Has a towering tree standing alone caught your eye? It's likely to be an Oregon White Oak, *Quercus garryana*, the only oak native to this part of Oregon. Some of these slow-growing oaks may live to be 500 years old and can eventually command a space over 100 feet tall and sixty feet wide, with roots growing far beyond the boundaries of its massive branches.

Are they valuable real estate? Ask birds and other wildlife. Oregon white oaks support over 300 species of native animals and plants year-round by providing food, shelter, and good nesting habitat. Their habitat is critical for many species that are threatened, sensitive, or rare, such as the Acorn woodpecker and the native Western gray squirrel. Many mammals and birds rely on their acorns in the winter when other food is scarce, and nesting birds feed their young the insects that thrive on the oaks in the spring when native pollinators seek out their flowers.



The Kirkland commercial project is preserving this oak at the corner of Barnes and 118th.

These lovely trees can withstand drought, heavy clay soils, lengthy flooding, and damage from wind, ice, or snow, so they are able to thrive where other tree species may not. Their deep tap roots mean that Oregon white oaks are well adapted to hot, dry conditions, important considerations in today's changing climate.

Oak savannas were once common in the Willamette Valley. Mature oaks provided abundant food for the Kalapuya Indians, who used the tree's acorns. Oregon white oak will die once taller Douglas fir shade them, but the Kalapuya deliberately burned areas to provide food sources such as camas and to provide grazing and easy hunting for deer and elk. Mature Oregon white oaks are fire-resistant because of their thick bark, so they could withstand those low intensity grass

fires. That burning, along with Oregon's periodic natural summer wildfires, created open areas of mostly individual white oaks.

The arrival of European settlers marked the beginning of fire suppression, logging, and conversion to agriculture. Now the biodiverse habitats supported by the Oregon white oak have dwindled. Conifers like Douglas fir have encroached upon the oaks and increasing development has decimated them too. The trees cover less than five percent of their former range and are considered to be imperiled.

A recent [citizen science project](#) in the Metro area mapped the oaks by searching from aerial photographs and on the ground.

This has enabled new restoration strategies and priorities, and partnerships with private landowners to conserve oak habitat.

Protecting trees like these is our mutual responsibility. We are all stakeholders in this resource and there is so much that can be accomplished if we work together.

[Treekeepers of Washington](#)

[County](#) is a grassroots community group whose mission is to protect existing trees in urban unincorporated areas of Washington County such as Cedar Mill. These areas do not have a tree code to protect urban trees. We hope you will visit our website to learn more, and find out how you might help. Or just enjoy [our local tree walk map](#) and see one of these majestic Oregon white oaks for yourself!

Reduce food waste

New, free resources from the Food Waste Stops With Me campaign are now available. [Visit Metro's website](#) for food tracking, food waste prevention and donation tools. While you're there, check out videos featuring local businesses sharing strategies and tips to reduce food waste!

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Garden Organically
Careful choices for success

by Margie Lachman

As my birthday approaches next month and having spent the last three months in a cast and then a brace for a broken wrist, I realize making my garden easier to tend is imperative. Because I love working outside and enjoy my garden, I want to be able to care for it. Spending time in a green space is great for our health so I want to reduce the number of tasks that will be more difficult as the time passes.

Gardening is the second-best way to prevent osteoporosis because of the weight bearing involved. Happily, I have help with some of the work, but I want to do as much as possible myself. Caring for plants that need a lot of attention to prevent or treat disease or insect damage is a concern. Because I choose plants carefully for resistance or edit out existing plants prone to disease or insect damage, I have gradually replaced the ones that demand lots of care.

My roses had almost no blackspot this year due to having resistant varieties and the dry weather in spring and summer. Since I adore roses for their fragrance, I am grateful for that. My hostas had almost no damage from slugs. Many varieties of hostas are available that have thicker leaves that are less tempting to those pests. My dogwood tree is an Asian variety that is resistant to the fungus that plagues our native dogwoods in our rainy springs.

The one concern now are my Camellia japonicas that bloom from late February to April. Every year the blooms are prone to getting blight that turns them brown. They need to be raked up and disposed of in the garbage. So disappointing! But leaving them will put the fungus in the soil which will infect next year's crop. The buds can be sprayed with Neem oil but that must be done several times each spring. A lot of work each year but the flowers are big beautiful and numerous. Someday I may remove them. Camellia sasanqua which blooms from November to February are resistant to blossom blight and are a favorite for humming-

birds. They are a pleasure to see in winter. Pruning after blooming is all the care they need.

I credit the compost that is spread over the whole garden each spring for the health of my plants. Compost enriches the soil, fertilizes plants, reduces weeds, keeps



Camellia sasanqua, by [KENPEI, CC BY-SA 3.0](#), via [Wikimedia Commons](#)

moisture from evaporating. There is nothing else that can do all that. The first rule of healthy gardening is to feed the soil!

Questions? Email me at mar-gierose2.com@gmail.com.

Subscribe to a new County-wide emergency alert system

[Sign up for emergency alerts](#) through the county's new alerting system, Everbridge.

The County and partner agencies can issue emergency alerts through Everbridge to all of Washington County or to specific affected neighborhoods.

You can choose which types of alerts to receive, like severe weather, missing persons, evacuations, critical utility outages like boil water notices and other public safety information. You can select to receive alerts by landline phone, cell phone, email, text message and more.

If you currently receive Co-deRED alerts, you still need to sign up to Everbridge to keep receiving alerts. By switching to the Everbridge alert system, Washington County joins [OR-Alert](#), the state-wide alert and warning program.

OR-Alert also gives first responders a powerful way to send targeted emergency information to communities threatened by hazards like wildfires and floods. For more information, please visit the [County website](#)

Garden News

Beneficial insects: what they are and how to attract them to your garden?

Tuesday, November 16, 6-7:30 pm, [online, registration required.](#)

Insects provide many important



Flower fly on yarrow. Photo credit: CASM Environmental

services in our gardens. Here in Oregon, we have hundreds native bees, flies, beetles, and moths that pollinate our flowers and crops. We also have an army of beneficial insects, including beetles, flies, and bugs that provide free pest control by preying on the pests living in our gardens.

In this [webinar by Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District](#) you will learn about the different kinds of beneficial insects that might live in your garden. You'll also discover how to provide food, water, and shelter to attract and sustain these helpful creatures year-round.

Weed watcher alert: English Holly

For many people, the glossy, dark green leaves and bright red



berries of English holly are synonymous with the holiday season. While popular, this plant is not native to Oregon. In fact, it can quickly spread when planted in our region, shading out native plants and degrading our natural habitats. Not to mention its spiny leaves and berries that can be toxic to humans, dogs, and cats.

Pulling or digging up small holly trees or shrubs is easiest in the

fall or winter when the ground is damp. Be sure to remove as much of the root as possible, as the plant will regrow from root fragments left in the soil. Either burn or pile the removed plants and cover them with a tarp to dry out.

Learn more on the [Tualatin Soil & Water Conservation District website.](#)

Workshops for all levels: Make your yard an eco-haven!

Autumn is a great time for both fall clean-up and to pick up tips for how to create your own attractive, low-maintenance landscape. Attend a free online workshop to discover simple gardening practices that will help you create a beautiful landscape that conserves water, reduces pollution, and attracts beneficial wildlife to your space.

Perfect for all levels of gardening enthusiasts, these classes will help you realize your vision and bring it to life. Visit the [East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District website](#) to find online classes to help you up your garden skills!

Topics include Creating an Edible Landscape; Attracting Pollinators to the Urban Garden; Naturoscaping Basics; Native Plants; Beneficial Insects; and many more.

Viva Village Events

Participate in Viva Village's November events! RSVP is recommended for all events by calling 503-746-5082 or emailing vivavillageevents@gmail.com. More information can be found at the [Viva Village calendar page!](#)

Online Age Café

Friday, November 5, 11 am-12 pm

Small group conversations on topics of interest to older adults.

Online Viva Village 101

Saturday, November 13, 10-11:30 am, via Zoom

A fun and informational session about Village life for prospective members and/or volunteers. RSVP for the Zoom link.

Men's Coffee Break

Monday, November 22, 10-11 am, Ki Coffee, 4655 SW Griffith Dr #160.

Conversation and coffee.

Online Viva Village Book Club Tuesday, November 23, 1-2:30 pm, via Zoom

Selected book: *Before We Were Yours* by Lisa Wingate. RSVP for the Zoom link.



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 — PROBLEM SOLVED —

Smoke in the air—a winter problem too!

By Susan Mates

A crackling fire may make you feel snug and homey, but it's a significant health threat. Many Washington County households use wood burning stoves for heating in winter and others enjoy fires just for their coziness and ambiance. What most people don't realize is that, when a lot of people are burning wood in their homes, the cumulative effect on air quality can be similar to a wildfire. It's time to rethink how—and whether—we burn wood.

Wood smoke is a complex mixture of over two hundred gases and fine particles. The particles are so tiny (1/60th the width of a human hair) that they go deep into our lungs when we breathe. That makes wood smoke one of the largest sources of cancer-causing pollution in our air. Everyone is affected by wood smoke, but people with respiratory or heart conditions and older adults are especially at risk. Children's lungs are still developing, so they are particularly susceptible. According to the Center for Disease Control, exposure to wood smoke may make you more susceptible to respiratory infections likely including COVID-19. The science says wood smoke is the new cigarette smoke, and no one should be involuntarily exposed.

Wood smoke is a significant source of the carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, and black carbon particles that are driving climate change. Here in Washington County, we live in a bowl bounded by the Tualatin Hills, Chehalem Ridge, and the Coast Range. Air gets trapped in this bowl, particularly when colder temperatures create inversions that trap pollution close to the ground, making wood smoke the primary source of our air pollution in winter.

Only a small percentage of Washington County residents burn wood as their primary source of heat. The rest of us burn wood for ambiance and recreation, often in inefficient and higher-polluting fireplaces and outdoor fire pits. If you are one of them, consider changing to a cleaner heat source such as an electric heat pump or a furnace that uses electricity. Make your home warmer by adding insulation and

sealing drafts around doors and windows.

If you do choose to continue to burn wood, burn in the cleanest way possible:

If you use a woodstove or wood-burning fireplace insert for home heating, contact [Washington County's Wood Stove Exchange Program](http://WashingtonCounty.org/WoodStoveExchange) and find out how to get a



new, cleaner-burning stove for little or no cost.

Burn only dry, split, well-seasoned wood. Properly seasoned wood is darker, weighs less, and sounds hollow when hit against another piece of wood. Keep wood covered and off the ground. Store it at least 12 months before burning. Build small, hot fires.

Never burn trash or construction debris such as treated wood, painted wood, or particle board. They make toxic smoke and can damage your stove as well as your lungs.

We all deserve the right to healthy air. This season consider the most vulnerable among us, your neighbors, and your loved ones before burning wood.

Join the Friendship Circle!
 Thursdays, November 18,
 December 2, and December 16, 1-3
 pm, St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church,
 17435 NW West Union Rd., free.

Do you enjoy playing games? Want to get to know folks ages 55+

in your community while having fun? Join us for a new (non-religious) get together, the Friendship Circle! We will have games like Bingo, Uno, Trivia games, and more every other Thursday. Enjoy light snacks and beverages and conversations. You might even win some exciting (maybe a bit silly) prizes.



Please note that masks are required. For any questions, please contact the church office at office@stgabrielpdx.org or 503-645-0744.

Business News, continued from page 2

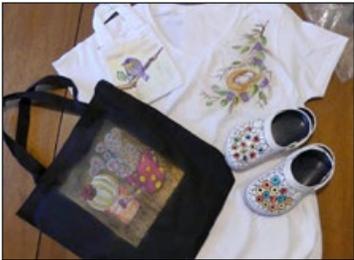
Classes and Workshops

In-person classes are held at 1060 NW Saltzman. Masks are required for all in-person classes. Registration is online for all classes and workshops. Please see the [Village Gallery of Arts' website](#) for details and return for regular updates.

Children's Classes and Workshops

Thursdays, November 4, 11, 18; 3:45-5 pm. Maximum of eight students per class. In-person, three-session class for ages 7-11.

Join an exciting class learning a variety of art forms! A crew of rotating instructors from our gallery will provide students a chance to explore a variety of media and approaches while building their artistic concepts and skills. Look forward to both 2D and 3D projects each month! All supplies are included. Each class will feature a different project and different instructor.



Adults' Classes and Workshops

Emily Stevens: Painting on Fabric/ Making Gifts for the Holidays Thursday, November 11; Tuesday, December 7, 10 am-3 pm. Maximum of 10 students per class. In-person, one-session class, two separate sessions.

Explore painting on fabric that may be used for clothing, greeting cards, tote bags, aprons, tee shirts, or wall hangings. Learn the basic techniques using fabric paints and media. Go home with painted textile art samples that may be used for gift giving or other uses. All supplies will be provided by the instructor; bring designs or images you want to paint and clothing or fabric you want to paint on.

Jean Anderson: Watercolor Batik Wednesday, November 24, 10 am-1 pm. Maximum of eight students per class. One-session Zoom class.

This is a fun and interesting technique on nontraditional paper using centuries-old batik techniques to create beautiful watercolor batiks. I will provide you with

tips on painting with watercolor on rice paper, including the type of rice paper to use. You will learn how to mask using wax with an old brush or traditional batik tools. Full written instructions are included with the class. Recordings of each class will be available for a limited time. A detailed supply list is provided upon enrollment



Beaverton Community Band in-person fall concert

Sunday, November 28, 3 pm. The Village Church, 330 SW Murray Blvd., free

The Beaverton Community Band (Martin Sobelman, Conductor) is pleased beyond measure to be able to hold its Fall Concert in-person. The selections for the concert will help us, during this time of COVID-19, celebrate a return to music making, to sharing our art with others, and to being together again. The theme for the Fall concert is "Exuberance, Joy, and Home," featuring the music of Aaron Copland, David Maslanka, Adrian Hallam, Omar Thomas, Leonard Bernstein, Jay Dawson, and Randall Standridge.

Proof of vaccination and/or a negative COVID-19 test within 72 hours will be required for admission, and social distancing protocols and masking will be observed.

The Beaverton Community Band has performed for the Beaverton community for over 30 years. The Fall Concert is the first concert of the band's 2021-22 season and will be followed by a Winter Concert on March 20, and a Spring Concert on June 26 (COVID protocols allowing). Please visit the [Beaverton Community Band's website](#) for more information.

Support the local businesses that support the News. They make it possible. Tell them you saw it in The Cedar Mill News!

Bob Wayt

Bob Wayt, who served as communications director at THPRD for 11+ years before retiring in 2018, passed away on October 29. His passing was sudden and unexpected. Bob was well known for his marvelous photography skills, his deep and abiding love and commitment

to his wife of 44 years, Karen, their children, and grandchildren. Bob had a warm and enthusiastic presence and was well known for his gift for photography.

He always gave prompt answers



One of the last images posted on Bob's Facebook page on October 28.

Washington County News

Commissioner District reapportionment

Washington County will likely adjust the boundaries for Board of County Commissioner (BCC) districts as a result of population information from the 2020 census. Because Cedar Mill, Bethany, and other "north of 26" communities are not in cities, the BCC is our local government. Most of our area is in District 2, currently represented by [Commissioner Pam Treece](#).

The BCC will begin a discussion on redistricting at the [November 9 Work Session](#). They expect to appoint a county official to determine whether redistricting is triggered by new information, create and approve a plan, and finally adopt an ordinance by September 8, 2023, which is the first day for filing for the 2024 election. Each district

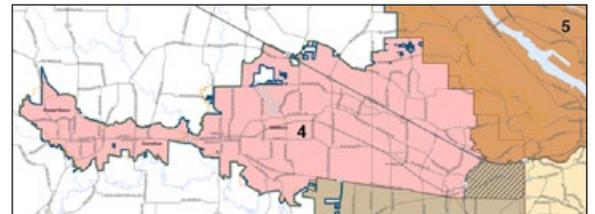
to my many questions and information for stories for The News. He provided us with [perfect images to illustrate them](#). I will try to include a complete obituary and information about a memorial service in the December issue.

must not have more than 103% of the population of any other district.

Commissioners are elected to four-year terms, with primaries held in May and elections in November if the candidate did not win a majority in the primary. Commissioner [Treece is running](#) in the May primary.

Metro redistricting

The tri-county agency that



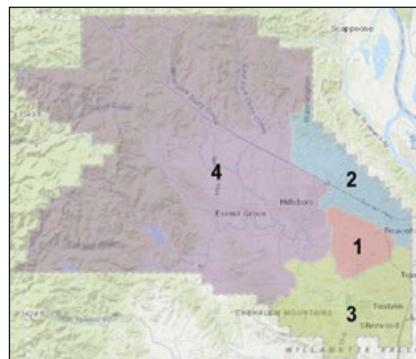
Scenario A1 for our area

manages regional issues is also beginning [a redistricting process](#). They are on a shorter time span and have just begun to evaluate five "scenario" maps. They are [asking for community input](#). Deadline is November 14. At first glance, it appears that Scenario A1 gives us the best result by keeping most of our area of urban unincorporated Washington County in one district, District 4.

WashCo Town Hall

Thursday, December 2, 6 pm virtual

This virtual event will focus on the budget process and efforts to center equity in the provision of county services. Visit the [Town Hall page](#) for more details.



Current WashCo commission districts

Winter Registration 2021

Registration Opens
Saturday, December 4

In District: Saturday, December 4 • Out of District: Monday, December 6

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www.thprd.org

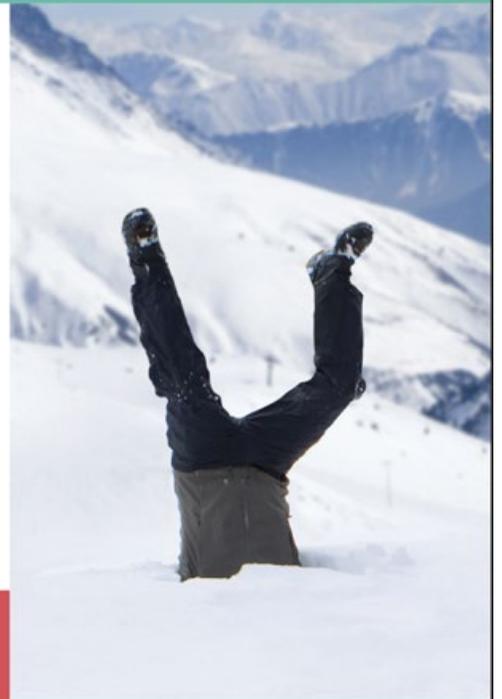


This winter we're turning retirement on its head.

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