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# Cedar Mill News

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## Keeping Cedar Mill clean and green is our job!

Many of Cedar Mill's residents moved here from places where cities take care of public landscape and roadside maintenance. But we don't live in a city! Cedar Mill is an [Urban Unincorporated Area](#)



Weeds in the Saltzman median set seeds before the county Restitution crew cleared the area.

of Washington County. While the county does offer limited services, resources just aren't there to look after the hundreds of miles of roadside and median vegetation. Lower property taxes in the UUAs

mean that residents need to step up to clean up.

The county's "Adopt-a-Road" and "Adopt-a-Landscape" programs provide an opportunity for community groups, families, churches, service organizations, schools, businesses, and other groups to pick up litter along county roadsides or to maintain landscaped areas in county road medians. Adopting groups agree to adopt a stretch of county road for at least two years; pick up litter or do landscape maintenance at least twice a year; use safety vests and traffic safety signs during each clean-up; and have a representative sign an agreement on behalf of the entire group.

The county helps to select a road and evaluate it for safety; lends participating groups safety vests and traffic safety signs; provides plastic trash bags and safety training materials; picks up filled trash bags and removes any large,

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## Road news

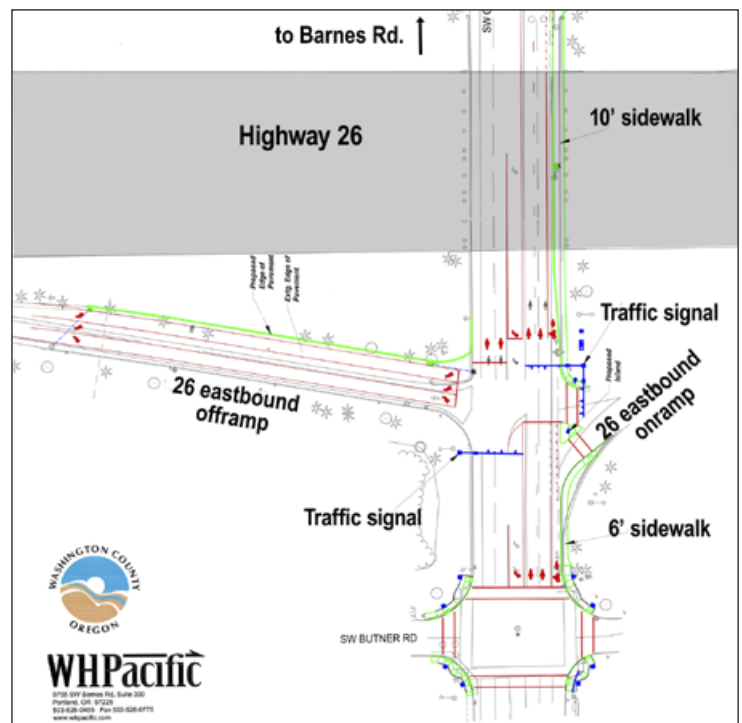
### "Offramp from Hell" schedule announced

Information on the Cedar Hills Boulevard eastbound offramp from Highway 26 was presented to the public at an Open House on June 6. The project will improve safety and efficiency at this location.

A traffic signal will be placed at the intersection. A new sidewalk will be built along the east side of

Cedar Hills Boulevard, under the U.S. 26 overpass. The west exit ramp will be widened to three lanes—two left turns (northbound) and one straight/right-turn lane.

This \$1.5 million project is a [partnership](#) between Washington County, Beaverton, The Peterkort Co., and ODOT. About \$600,000 is



## Park District News

### Proposed trail extension will complete the Cedar Mill Creek loop—your support is needed!

THPRD is applying for a grant from Oregon's Recreational Trails Program to complete the last segment of a [loop that extends around the Timberland development](#). When it's complete, it will provide access to Foege Park's western segment, which has a small playground and some picnic tables. That connects via a pedestrian bridge over Cedar Hills Bl.

to a trail leading to the eastern segment of Foege Park.



Letters (email is fine) of support for the grant can be sent to Brad Hauschild at [bhauschild@thprd](mailto:bhauschild@thprd).

[org](#) but they must be received by June 13. If the district is successful, planning will begin this fall and extend through 2019, with construction slated to begin in 2021. Hauschild explains that it's a complex project because it involves steep slopes and nearby wetlands.

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funded by the County's Transportation Development Tax. Beaverton, Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT), and the Peterkort Co. will each invest \$200,000 to build improvements.

Melissa DeLyser, Public Affairs and Communications Manager for Land Use and Transportation of Washington County, gave us this preview: "WH Pacific is doing the engineering work. Washington County is managing the project. Beaverton is reviewing all drainage plans/design. ODOT is reviewing everything. Peterkort is not doing a formal review, but their comments will be incorporated into the final design. If everything proceeds as planned, the bid opening is anticipated to be September 19."

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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](mailto:info@cedarmillnews.com)

## Clearance Sale at Mike's Auto Parts

Monday-Friday, 8 am-7 pm;  
Saturday 8-6; Sunday 9-5, 12505  
NW Cornell

Pat Mahoney says it's time for some Spring Cleaning! Come in and find great deals on closeouts in motor oil, tools, accessories and more. Up to 30% off selected items, and more stuff will be added regularly.

## Clean and Bling to Benefit Local Shelter Pets

Sunday, July 1, 11 am-5 pm,  
Bethany Family Pet Clinic, 15166  
NW Central Dr.

Indigo Rescue is hoping to "clean up" at their dog wash fundraiser! Indigo Rescue helps hundreds of local homeless, neglected and abused pets find homes every year, and Bethany Family Pet Clinic

has been a long-time supporter of their work in the community.

Dog wash prices are \$15 for dogs

up to 15 lbs., \$20 for dogs between 15 and 65 lbs., and \$25 for dogs over 65 lbs. Nail trims are \$15, and all proceeds benefit the rescue.

**Jewelry sale fundraiser**  
Saturday, June 9 from 9 am-4 pm at  
Bethany Village Center, 15160 NW  
Laidlaw Rd.

In addition to the dog wash, Indigo Rescue brings the bling for homeless pets at their annual jewelry sale. This sparkling event will feature gold, silver, gems, fun, and costume jewelry including

vintage and ethnic styles—all at amazing prices and sold to benefit a truly worthwhile cause. For more information, go to [indigorescue.org](http://indigorescue.org) or call Bethany Family Pet Clinic at 503-614-9061.



Elke Robitaille

## Patio Summer Concert Series at MOC

Every other Friday, June 8-August 31, 6-8 pm, Cedar Mill Market of Choice, 118th & Barnes

Market of Choice presents its 4th Annual Music on the Patio series. People can enjoy food and beverage tastings throughout the store from 5:30-7 pm, and then relax and listen to live, local music on the outside patio.

June 8: Elke Robitaille; June 22: Mick Shafer Band; July 6: Anna Gilbert.

## Farm tours at Marion Acres

Second Saturdays from June 9-October 13, 10 am, Marion Acres, 23137 NW West Union Rd. Free, registration required

Join us for our "Second Saturday Stroll" through the farm! Come see the entire farm with us as the owners John & Geoff take you on a



guided tour to meet all the animals. We will talk in depth about our sustainability, methods, and plans. You'll get to see the entire "farm-to-table" process from chick, to pasture, to processing, to packaging. We'll also visit all the animals and see how they play a major role in

the sustainable cycle on our farm. [Register on the website!](#)

## Pharmaca summer essentials event

Saturday, June 9, 1-5 pm,  
Beaverton Pharmaca, 240 NW Lost  
Springs Terrace

Get help stocking your summer travel and first-aid kit. Earn Pharmaca Cash to redeem in July. Take home MyChelle Clear Sun Shield Stick SPF 50 with \$75 purchase & get up to \$20 in savings coupons.

The Pharmaca Cash Event is back. During the month of June, the more you spend, the more Pharmaca Cash you earn to redeem in July: earn up to \$50 back after spending \$100 or more.

Save up for something just for you this July. If you have questions, contact Patrick Healey at 503-596-3552

## Village Gallery of Arts June events

June show featuring the art of West Sylvan Middle School students  
Sunday, June 10, 2-4 pm, 12505 NW  
Cornell Rd, free.

Join us for refreshments and meet our featured artists: over 65 students from West Sylvan Middle School! These students either created flags that will be flown outside of the gallery, or artwork exhibited for sale on the featured artist wall inside the gallery. The students have been working since March on this project and are excited to show their work. This collaboration is part of the gallery's plan to support local art, and as an outreach to the community. This show also acts as a fundraiser to raise money for art supplies for the school. We hope you will stop by and view this original and unique art.

Lori McLaughlin, our featured crafter, will be showing her clay Raku



Cold Morning, by Maya Shah

glazed garden art during the June show. The continuing exhibit of over 20 Village Gallery artists in Beaverton City Hall will run until June 28. Be sure to stop by before then.

Summer classes are now available, including a farmer's market and painting class, as well as a class that centers around cell phone photography. We offer classes for both children and adult students. Find more information and a full class lineup on our webpage.

Village Gallery is a non-profit educational art gallery in operation since 1963, next to the Cedar Mill Library. Hours: Monday-Saturday 10-4; Sunday 12-4. For more information, visit

[villagegalleryarts.org](http://villagegalleryarts.org) or call 503-644-8001.

## Massage for your dog!

Sunday, June 24, 2 pm, Cedar Mill Library

Lori Alexander of Portland Animal Massage will give a talk and demonstration on, "Massage for your Dog - How and why to enrich your dog's life and health with massage."

Can't make the talk but interested in massage for your dog or cat? Contact Portland Animal Massage for a free mini massage and see if it's right for your fur kid. [Portlandanimalmassage.com](http://Portlandanimalmassage.com), or 971-361-6097.

## Budgeting Basics for College-bound students (and just about anyone else)

Budgeting is about confidence, not guilt. A reason lots of people avoid budgeting is because they think it means giving up everything they love and converting to a super-frugal lifestyle.

Budgeting is not meant to shame you into being financially responsible. At the end of the day, budgeting is simply about awareness. If you fully understand where your money is going each month, you can design a budget that allows you to truly enjoy your money.

**Stop comparing yourself to others.** An effective budget is tailored to your specific

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## History in the News

### Help us make history! Take the survey

The Cedar Mill Historical Society wants to give the community a voice in how we bring our history to you. We have a [short survey](#)—ten minutes or less—to find out what and how you'd like to learn about our past.



The new roof is going on to the JQA Young House. Soon the 1860's building will also get a new coat of paint and new windows and doors!

As a bit of incentive for sharing your thoughts, we're giving one survey respondent 20 tickets for the gift basket raffle we'll have for the July 21-22 Museum Opening—a \$25 value. But wait, there's more! Another survey respondent will win a high-quality print of the original Cedar Mill!

If you prefer to do the survey on paper, let us know and we'll provide a copy. Call 503-803-1813 to request that.

### Cider Festival 2018

Planning meeting, Thursday, June 14, 4:30 pm, Cedar Mill History Museum, 12505 NW Cornell

We're moving the Cider Festival to September 16 this year. We hope this will mean less anxiety over the weather for this wonderful outdoor event. Anyone who wants to help is invited to a planning meeting.

### Museum Volunteer Orientation

Thursday, June 14, 5:30 pm, Cedar Mill History Museum

If you are interested in being a Museum guide, or being involved in any other way, we're having an orientation session in the Museum.

### Sewer rates set to increase, Public Hearing scheduled

Tuesday, June 19, 10 am, Hillsboro Civic Center, 150 E. Main St., Hillsboro

Sanitary sewer rates are proposed to increase \$1.33 (3%) a month for the average household. The Surface Water Management fee is proposed to increase \$0.50 (6%) per month for the average household.

These proposed increases will take effect July 1, 2018 and the revenue will be shared proportionately

### Water, water, everywhere at June 12 CPO 1 meeting

[Tualatin Riverkeepers](#): Ruby Buchholtz, River Advocacy Manager & Riverkeeper, will tell us about the work TRK is doing and hear any concerns the community has in regards to environmental topics.

[Cedar Mill Creek Flooding update](#), presenter TBA

[Willamette Water Supply](#) update: Marlys Mock, Media & Community Relations Coordinator for Willamette Water Supply Program, and Andrea Watson, Communications & Public Affairs Supervisor for TVWD, will join us for the latest news on the project underway now to ensure a sustainable water supply by bringing water from the Willamette River.

CPO1 is a volunteer-run organization that provides a forum for community participation in government. We provide information you can use to be an educated and engaged member of the Washington County community. Join us and find out how things work!

between Clean Water Services and its member cities. The increases are necessary to meet stringent federal pollution control safeguards and protect public health, the Tualatin River, and local waterways.

Join us for a public hearing, when the CWS Board of Directors will review the proposed budget and rates. We welcome your comments. For more information, please visit [cleanwaterservices.org/budget](http://cleanwaterservices.org/budget)

## Cedar Mill History Museum



Ernest Wuthrich and his Federal Knight truck at the West Hills Dairy, 1929

### June 16-17

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## Community Places

# CUMC shares its space and energy with many

Cedar Mill has several churches and other faith communities that perform as community centers in addition to their spiritual mission. To launch our new series on “Community Places,” we chose Christ United Methodist Church as our first subject. Pastor Ric Shewell and Elaine Ledbetter, longtime office manager, helped us understand the many ways that CUMC supports the community.

The church was [founded in 1963](#), just as Cedar Mill really began to grow. Parishioners had been attending the Beaverton Methodist Episcopal Church or other nearby churches, when the state Methodist organization approved a new church. A four-acre site on Saltzman was transformed from a cow pasture into a modern church building. The building was expanded over the years, including a new Sanctuary, and the original worship hall is now used by several other faith groups, including an Indian Christian group, Mar Thoma, and a Muslim community currently holding Ramadan night prayers.

Elaine says, “We think that through acceptance of everyone and being open to a variety of other people who live next to and near us, that folks can get to be comfortable sharing space and actually talk to each other and build relationships with each other.”

Community members conduct language classes for Telugu, Sanskrit, Bangla, and Yu Fang offers Chinese language classes for children.

The church building is also home to two separate preschools. A Child’s Way Preschool is a secular school that has about 300 students. They rent their section of the building.

Cedar Mill Christ Preschool offers a Christian morning-and-lunch program to about 40 kids aged 20 months to five years, and occupies a different section of the building—it

is a sponsored activity of the church. They also offer a summer camp.

Pastor Ric says, “Camp iWan-nabe is a ‘Character Camp’ for children. It’s our spin on the traditional ‘Vacation Bible School’ that a lot of churches do. However, instead of

kids in our community that they wouldn’t get elsewhere.

Pastor Ric explains, “We think an empty building is a waste of resources that God has entrusted us with! So we fill up our rooms and calendar with various non-profit groups and classes. We welcome



*The Sanctuary is designed to accommodate a variety of activities: concerts, meals, lectures, conferences...*

just getting kids to memorize Bible verses, we’re focusing on helping children build their character—being accepting, courageous, understanding, and loving. Kids in our community have plenty of opportunities to grow in religious education (that’s important to us too!), but we think a ‘Character Camp’ is something unique we can offer the

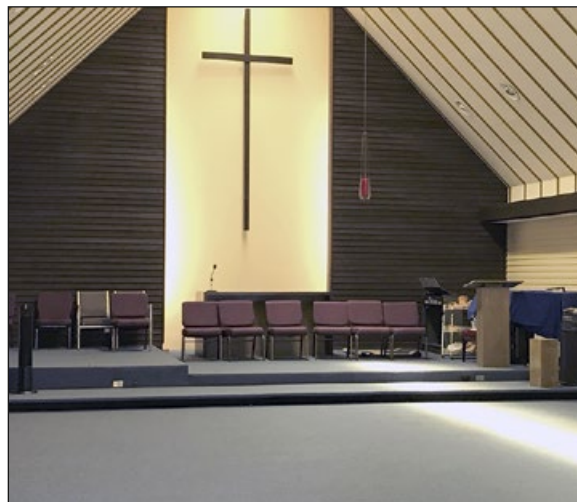
all groups committed to building a healthy community!”

Veronica Lake offers art classes and camps for all ages. Boy Scout Troop 207 meets there weekly, and Cub Scout Pack 889 is also based there. There’s even a yoga group, called Imagination Yoga.

The busy schedule is managed by Elaine Ledbetter. She also handles rental of the many spaces within the complex. If you have need of space, either long-term or for a single event, contact her at 503-646-1598 or [office@cedarmill-christumc.org](mailto:office@cedarmill-christumc.org). She will be happy to show you around the welcoming space.

## Community programs

A new program this year is “Help Build Hope.” Pastor Ric says, “On June 16, we will build all the frame walls for an entire Habitat for Humanity house, in just a couple of hours! The church pays for all the lumber pre-cut, a roof donation, and the organizing of the event. We need people to come out



*The original chapel is now used by several groups for worship and other regular events.*

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and hammer it all together. The best part is this: since there will be no power tools used, and since we're building on church property, all ages are welcome! The walls will then be transported to a local Habitat foundation, where we can see it through to completion. Go to [cedarmill-christumc.org/helpbuildhope](http://cedarmill-christumc.org/helpbuildhope) for more info!"

One long-term project has been collecting clothing for farm workers in the region. They always have a Food Bank barrel, and the Christmas Sharing Project "brings together people to provide gifts

and food for over 250 of our local neighbors — families referred to us by our local elementary schools. We put out requests for gifts and donations in our hallways, and all of our community groups get involved in caring for families during this season," says Shewell. He continues, "We're successful when children are inspired by generosity and choose to give their Christmas

gift money away for water filters in Oaxaca."

Find out more on the CUMC website, [cedarmillchristumc.org](http://cedarmillchristumc.org)



*CUMC is a busy place!*

## Cedar Mill Farmers Market

Saturdays, 9 am-2 pm, corner of NW Murray Road and NW Cornell Rd

June is a great month at the Cedar Mill Farmers Market.

The Strawberries are here, as well as the flowers and plant starts. We also have several new vendors joining us this month.

### Art at the Market

Saturdays, June 16, July 21, and August 18, 10 am-3 pm, \$65

Annie Salness, a member of Village Gallery, will offer classes that begin at the Market and move to the Gallery this summer!

She says, "We'll begin in the relaxed light-hearted atmosphere of the Saturday morning at Cedar Mill Farmers Market. You'll spend some time taking in the music, smells, scenes, and people—and choose a colorful vegetable, fruit, or flower to paint. We'll head back to the Village Gallery, where I'll set up an individual still life for you, we'll go over how to lay out your palette, choose colors and use lighting and value in your painting. And you'll have lots of time to paint, with hands-on, personal instruction." Open to anyone 11 and above

To register call Village Gallery 503 644 8001, or to ask questions, please email me: [annie@anniesalness.com](mailto:annie@anniesalness.com)



*Artwork by Annie Salness*

We accept SNAP cards and will match up to \$5. We also accept OHSN Food RX vouchers and our farmers accept WIC vouchers.

Ever thought about volunteering at the farmers market? We need people at the Info Booth and the Kids Power of Produce Booth. Contact Karen at [ourcmfm@gmail.com](mailto:ourcmfm@gmail.com) for more information.

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## Road News, continued from page 1

That means that the project will be published so that contractors can bid on it. Once the contractor is selected, the current plan is to begin construction at the beginning of October this year. The estimated completion date is May 31, 2019.

According to the [project page on the county website](#): Base paving for a three-lane off-ramp, temporary striping, traffic signals, street lighting, signing and work on sidewalks/ramps is expected to be completed by December 31. Top lift paving and final striping is expected to be completed by May 15, 2019. Note: Project dates are estimates and subject to change.

Working out the funding and other details among all the parties has contributed to the delay. Improvements to the intersection were first proposed as part of the roadwork that would have occurred if [Walmart had built their proposed superstore](#) at the southwest corner of Barnes and CHB. Beaverton denied the application in August 2006, and because the Peterkort Co. hasn't put forth any development plans for their property until recently, progress stalled. Finally an [agreement was reached](#) among the four parties to move forward. More background on the agreement is [here](#).

## Viva Village June Public Events

For information or to RSVP where indicated, contact [vivavillageevents@gmail.com](mailto:vivavillageevents@gmail.com) or 503-746-5082. To see a complete list of June events, go to [vivavillage.org](http://vivavillage.org); click on Calendar.

### Nature Walk: Cooper Mountain Wildflowers

Saturday, June 2, 9:30-10:30 am., 8892 SW Kemmer Rd, Beaverton. RSVP.

### Village 101 Presentation

Saturday, June 9, 10-11:30 am, Elsie Stuhr Center, Cedar Room. 5550 SW Hall Blvd., RSVP.

Information for prospective members and/or volunteers.

### Dine Around Beaverton & Beyond.

Wednesday, May 9, 1 pm, Chart House, 5700 SW Terwilliger Blvd. Portland. RSVP.



## Walker/Murray intersection expansion moves forward

An Open House was held on May 30 to present plans for the intersection to the public. Construction is scheduled to begin in 2019. The estimated completion date is the end of 2020.

The intersection of Murray and Walker will be widened to include dual left turn lanes and dedicated right turn lanes on all four approaches at the intersection. A third southbound through lane will also be added to Murray Boulevard from south of Butner Road through the Walker Road intersection. The additional through lane will become a dedicated right turn lane into the Nike campus at Bowerman Drive, south of the intersection.

Other improvements include replacing two bridges over Cedar Mill Creek that are adjacent to the intersection of Walker Road and Murray Boulevard. One bridge is located on Murray, south of Walker and the second bridge is located on Walker, east of Murray. Two

culverts located on Walker Road between Far Vista and Park Way will also be replaced as part of this project.

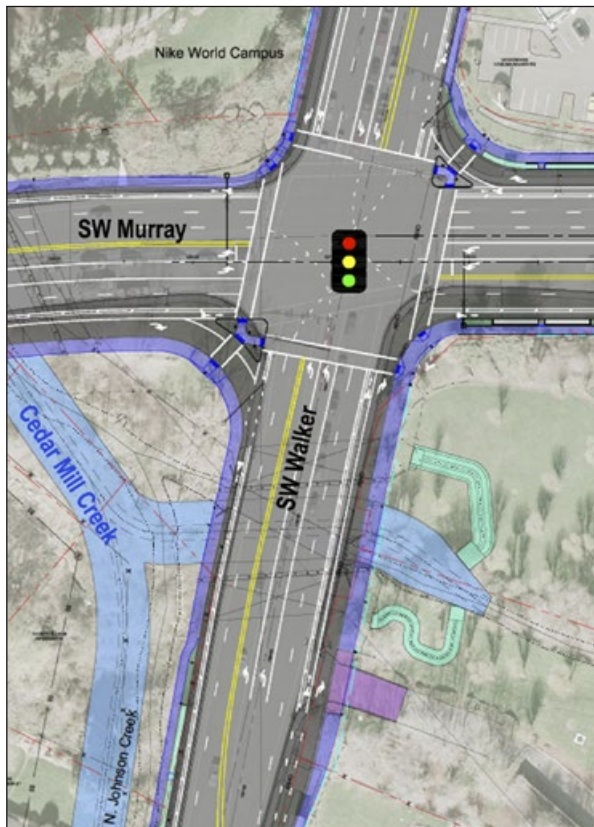
The \$14 million project cost includes the estimated cost of design, right-of-way and construction and is subject to change. Project is

funded through the Major Streets Transportation Improvement Program (MSTIP).

"All new development pays Transportation Development Tax (TDT) assessments based on the development's estimated traffic impact on the road system, as defined

in the TDT ordinance," LUT Director Andrew Singelakis noted, in our [May 2016 article](#). "Based on the buildings approved in Nike's 2014 land use approval, Nike's TDT obligation was \$10.1 million. Per an agreement between Nike and the County, Nike prepaid its TDT assessment for their expansion, and those funds will be applied to the Nike-area road projects."

Several houses will have to be demolished as part of this project. The county is currently negotiating with homeowners to acquire the needed right-of-way. The [project page](#) includes a document with some of the comments from the Open House, along with LUT answers. There are also detailed diagrams of the various segments of the project.



## Sam Day 5K

Saturday, June 23, kids run 7:30 pm, 5k 8 pm, Birthday Bash 8:15-10pm, Sunset High School, 13840 NW Cornell Rd.

The Sam Day 5K is the inaugural event benefiting the Sam Day Foundation with the purpose of funding better treatments for rare pediatric cancers, and life-giving experiences for kids with cancer. Sam battled a rare bone cancer for six years, and passed away on August 27, 2016, just one week before his freshman year at Sunset High School. In those six years he taught us three important lessons: Dream big, laugh often, and live well.

In the spirit of Sam Day, this run is sure to be a high energy, fun, inclusive and meaningful event for all runners, volunteers and party goers.

The run will begin and end at Sunset High School. As you leave the campus and make your way through Sam's neighborhood you'll be cheered on and encouraged by dozens of

spectators, sounds, music and messages along the way. Kids with cancer want to live well and the Sam Day 5K is creating that opportunity and setting the example!

Bring your friends and family to the post run Birthday Bash for some music, awards and of course, party favors!

Runners will receive: Participant t-shirt, Super cool Finisher Medal, Goodie bag with some of Sam's favorite things and glow in the dark swag, Chip timing, On-course water and support, Music, Awards ceremony and After Party. There will be a ton of kid activities including a 1k run organized by Sunset High School students.

For more information, including runner and volunteer registration, [visit our website](#).

## Family Writing Workshop at Washington County Museum

Saturday, June 9, 10:15-11:30 am, Washington County Museum, 17677 NW Springfield Rd.

Is there a story hiding inside you? Come on down to the Washington County Museum. Free Family Morning and learn how to pull that idea out, give it a shine, and put it on display for the world to see!

Your story can be anything from a favorite childhood memory, to a pirate adventure, to a cupcake mystery, to your grandfather's favorite tale. Bring it with you and Tonya, Raymond, Damien, and Heléna Macalino of The Macalino Authors will show you how to lay it out into the form of a story and make it into a book that you can share with friends and family as a gift when you go visiting this summer!

Free parking in all PCC lots on Saturdays!

## Sunset Bingo closes after 33 years

Chuck Richards, founder and owner of Sunset Athletic Club, started [Sunset Bingo](#) in 1985 to raise money for Oregon Sports Academy, which supports young athletes. The first location was in the west end of the Greek Village restaurant on Murray. It moved a couple more times, and has been in the former Thriftway building in the old Milltown Center since early 2015.

With the upcoming redevelopment of the center, he decided the time had come to wind it up. "The market for Bingo just isn't what it used to be," he said. He'll keep the non-profit going for the organization and keep his eye open for other opportunities. "We have raised over \$4 million over the 33 years we've been operating," he says.

Kit Freeman has been the General Manager for 30 years. She's looking forward to taking a little time off, and she's not sure where she's going after that. She's handled everything including accounting, personnel, and logistics for the

### Cornell Rd (102nd to 113th) open house June 28

Thursday, June 28, 5-7 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman

The public is invited to comment on improvements planned for Cornell Rd. This project will widen Cornell—between 102nd and 113th avenues—to three lanes (one travel lane in each direction and a center turn lane) and signalize the intersection of Cornell and 107th Ave. The project also includes sidewalks, raised cycle tracks, street lighting, and storm drainage upgrades.

This project is in the design

operation. Got a job for her?

Shellie Muller was helping organize stuff for the big liquidation sale being held June 8-9. Although she lives in Newberg, she's been attending since she was 19, along with her husband and her mother- and father-in-law. "It's been like a big family for me," she said. "When my



husband had cancer, people were always asking 'How's Rich doing.' We've had a tradition of celebrating New Year's Eve for 25 years at Sunset Bingo!"

Saturday, May 28 was the last session. Freeman says, "Many people have been coming by recently because they knew it was closing, but business has been falling off for a while. Summer is always slower so this was the time to pull the plug."



phase. Construction is anticipated for 2019. Project dates are estimates and subject to change.

For more information, visit the [project webpage](#) or contact Engineering and Construction Services at [lutproj@co.washington.or.us](mailto:lutproj@co.washington.or.us) or 503-846-7800.

## Library News

### Zero Waste Living

Sunday, June 10, 2-3:30 pm, Cedar Mill Library

Jenica Barrett, creator of Zero Waste Wisdom, joins us to discuss how she has managed to reduce her household waste to less than two pounds per year. Three years into her zero waste journey, Jenica will provide information on local resources for bulk shopping, composting, and recycling.

**Simon Benson: Lumber King, Civic Leader, Visionary**  
Wednesday, June 13, 7-8 pm, Cedar

### Mill Library

A humble Norwegian immigrant gifted with immense talent and ambition, Benson overcame daunting challenges to become a lumber magnate who used his wealth and influence to give back to his adopted state and country, leaving a lasting legacy.

Author and speaker Sig Unander brings great stories alive with dynamic, carefully-researched presentations that engage, educate and inspire, creating a memorable event. He also happens to be Benson's great grandson and serves as the president

## Development roundup

### Public hearing for Milltowner redevelopment

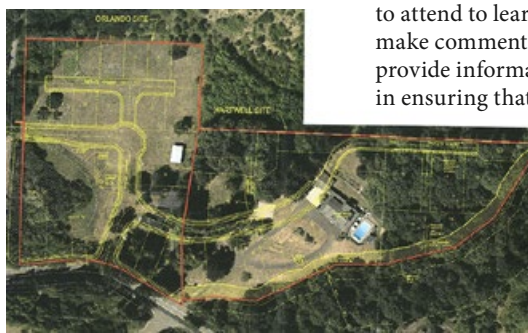
Friday, June 21, 11 am, Washington St. Conference Center, 102 SW Washington St., Hillsboro

Development review for the [redevelopment of the "Milltowner One" shopping center](#). Special Use review for a special recreational use (fitness center); three property line adjustments to reconfigure internal property lines; a one-parcel partition to create a private street tract; and an Access Management Plan for access to NW Cornell, an urban arterial.

The Staff Report, detailing how the development application is meeting county requirements and staff comments regarding any issues, will be available on the county website at least seven days prior to the hearing. The applica-

### 41 lots proposed for Laidlaw

A neighborhood meeting was held in May for two separate but



linked developments proposed for an area north of Laidlaw and east of Saltzman. The land, zoned R-6 (5-6 lots per acre), is in the Bonny Slope West area. Hartwell Homes, LLC is proposing 20 lots, and Skykomish is proposing 21 lots. Access will be a public street from Laidlaw.

Neighborhood meetings are required by Washington County as a preliminary step in the land

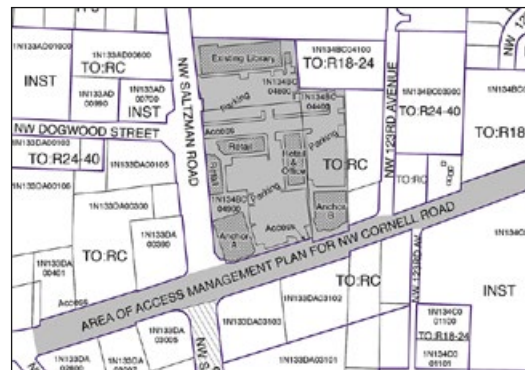
of the Simon Benson Fund.

### Essential Oils 101

Friday, June 15, 6:30-7:45 pm, Cedar Mill Library, registration required

If you have wondered about natural plant-based remedies to support your health, but don't know

tion is available to view at the Cedar Mill Community Library.



Ask for it at the Reference Desk.

Comments on the proposed development may be submitted any time before the end of the hearing. Interested parties may appear and provide written or oral testimony. Written testimony can be submitted prior to the hearing in writing to the address on the website, or electronically prior to the hearing date by visiting [co.washington.or.us/devnotice](http://co.washington.or.us/devnotice) (scroll down to the comment form).

development process. Nearby neighbors, and the CPO, are invited to attend to learn about plans and make comments. They can often provide information that is helpful in ensuring that neighbors aren't

unduly affected, and also letting developers know about conditions that may not be apparent. In this meeting, neighbors brought up concerns about

streetlights, water runoff, and nearby forested areas.

Once the development application is submitted to the county, a formal comment period is announced. Plans often change slightly between the Neighborhood meeting and the final submission. NW Engineers is representing both owners.

where to begin, this workshop is for you. Learn about simple, safe and effective natural solutions for your mind, body, and home.

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*Adopt-a-Road, continued from page 1* heavy or hazardous materials; and erects two signs at the adopted road site recognizing the group for its efforts. More details are available on the [county web page](#).

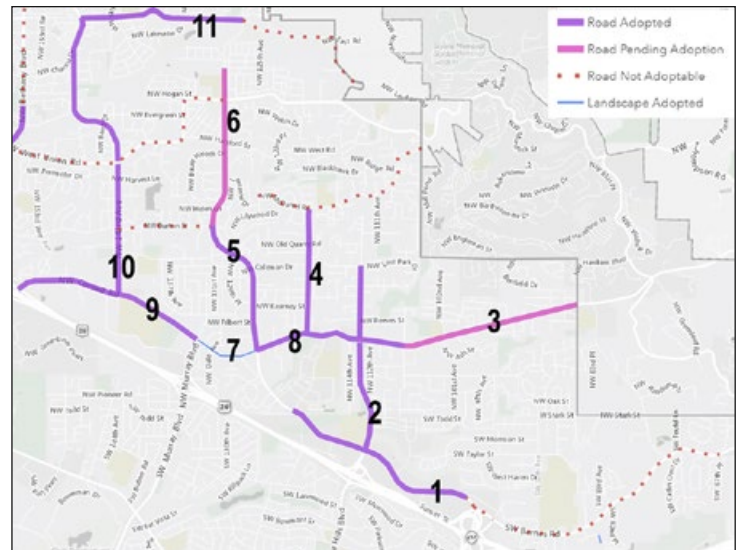
Earlier this year, we noticed that there were signs still up for groups that had disbanded, and several places that didn't seem to be getting the needed attention. We learned that the program had a new coordinator who was working to update the records.

The map shows roads that the county thinks have active groups, but at least one, Catlin Gabel School's segment of Barnes Rd., is no longer active—it was a student project and the student graduated. If you have noticed a lack of maintenance along a road you travel on, and have a group that might be interested, please contact the program and let them know. Roads not marked on the map might be eligible for a project, also. Visit the page and call or click the email link at the bottom to inquire.

Knights of Columbus of St. Pius X Catholic Church maintains Saltzman between Cornell and Burton. We spoke with Mike Haney, Grand Knight, who said, "We are a men's fraternity, and our mission is charity. Many of us are older, so we wanted something we could do to give back to the community. Tom Davis leads the program for us."

The Chetana Foundation is a non-profit based in Portland, started in 2016 by local community members of Indian origin with a mission to spread happiness through 'sangha seva' (Sanskrit word for 'selfless service to community'). "Cornell Road adoption is one such event. In April, a team of around 20 Chetana volunteers removed trash from the road starting from Highway 26 to Murray Boulevard. We joined hands on a rainy day and spent several hours of this early Sunday morning clearing all non-degradable trash on both sides of the road. Cornell Road cleaning has always been an exciting event for us. At the end of the day, we go home contented that we have done something for the community," said Sujana Adusumilli, one of Chetana's active volunteers. Chetana has also applied to work on Saltzman from Bayonne to Burton, since the "Saltzman Solutions" group has disbanded. Learn more about this group on [their Facebook page](#).

The Cedar Mill Business As-



- 1) Catlin Gabel School: Barnes Rd from Lois to 118th Av
- 2) Boy Scout Troop 207: 113th Av from Barnes to Damascus
- 3) KentCo PaintCo (pending): Cornell Rd from 107th to County Line
- 4) Vernier Software : 119th Av from McDaniel to Cornell
- 5) St. Pius Knights of Columbus: Saltzman Rd from Cornell to Burton
- 6) Chetana Foundation (pending): Saltzman Rd from Burton to Bayonne
- 7) Cedar Mill Business Association: Cornell Rd from Murray to Saltzman
- 8) Beaverton Symphony Orchestra: Cornell Rd from Saltzman to 107th
- 9) Chetana Foundation: Cornell Rd from Hwy 26 to Murray
- 10) KentCo PaintCo : 143rd Av from Cornell to West Union
- 11) Hindu Swayam Sevak Sangh: Laidlaw Rd from Kaiser to Saltzman

sociation conducted their "Cornell Cleanup" sessions in the spring and fall along the medians in the downtown area for many years, led by local attorney Dean Shade.

Dwindling participation and changes in leadership meant that it didn't get done this spring. The Board met earlier this month and agreed to renew its participation. Jennifer Oulds, of Bethany Massage, is leading the volunteer effort. She says they'll do a formal event next fall (and will be seeking community members to help!) but a few Board members are determined to get out soon to take care of the worst spots. Thanks!

The county maintains some areas, such as the median that was created and landscaped during the Saltzman Road improvement project. But "aesthetic" maintenance is a low priority for the county, so it took quite a long time for them to come out this spring, and by then

the mass of weeds had flowered and set seeds, so it's going to be a mess in the fall and also next spring. We're sure the county would be happy to have a local group take on



the maintenance of that median! In fact, a couple of years ago, neighbors were complaining on NextDoor about how bad it was looking, and a few folks just got out there and dealt with it. Safety is a concern, and the county would prefer that the work be done through the program.

Todd

Watkins, Operations and Maintenance Division manager, explains, "Washington County performs 'landscape maintenance' and 'vegetation management.' County crews, contracted services, and Community Service crews perform landscape maintenance. This work generally occurs in the urban area where landscaping in the right-of-way has been installed as part of a

capital project. Vegetation management is performed by county crews and generally occurs in the rural area to prevent vegetation from encroaching into the right-of-way interfering with sight distance, traffic signs, drainage features and the roadway itself. Annually, the county's vegetation management program costs about \$2 million, the Community Service Program costs about \$415,000 and the contracted services costs about \$250,000."

The Adopt-a-Road program is paid for through the Road Fund, and costs about \$10,000 per year. The bulk of that comes from the use of county employees to provide flagging services and traffic control for certain Adopt-a-Landscape locations with center medians. Administrative support—managing the clean-up schedules, fielding questions from prospective groups—and other work—assessing road corridors for viability, maintaining the clean-up equipment (i.e. trash pick-up tools, vests, signs, etc.), and debris disposal account for the rest.

Watkins continues, "Adopt-a-Road and Adopt-a-Landscape programs are not limited to the urban area. In fact, 83.1 of the 156.6 miles of Adopt-a-Road locations are in the rural area. The bulk of the Adopt-a-Landscape locations are urban with 5.2 miles in the urban area and 0.2 miles in the rural area.

"Washington County uses the Road Maintenance Priority Matrix and annual Road Maintenance Program as the primary guidance for road maintenance activities. In general, the focus is on structural (i.e. pavements, bridges, culverts, etc.) and functional (i.e. roadside ditches, catch basins, traffic signs, pavement markings, etc.) features, with aesthetic elements being a secondary priority.

"For some neighborhoods, the aesthetic value is important enough to the residents that they take it upon themselves to maintain the landscaping to a higher standard. When center medians are involved, the county supports these groups by providing flaggers and traffic control when the volunteer groups are working in the medians.

"Additionally, there are areas around the county where local residents, businesses and other organizations maintain the landscape adjacent to their properties and/or businesses. Performing landscape work in the right-of-way does not require a permit as long as the work

does not interfere with the flow of traffic. If traffic control is needed, then a Right-of-Way permit is required."

"In general, landscape maintenance will be a lower priority than structural and functional elements of the right-of-way. However, the county recognizes the value of this and balances limited resources with other competing interests. 'Limited resources' does not always mean just a lack of money. Staffing levels are low, and the demand for basic services for roadways is high, stretching crews to the limit. Additionally, contracted services are difficult to secure because of a shortage of project managers and technicians to develop and administer contracts.

We asked about how the program handles groups that no longer participate. Watkins says, "If a group does not comply with the terms of the program, its name is removed from the sign. Generally, a group's agreement is terminated if they do not have at least two clean-ups per year. LUT is working with several delinquent groups. Before terminating an agreement, LUT gives groups an opportunity to meet their commitments. If they cannot, then termination is considered."

There are several ways the county promotes the Adopt-a-Road/Adopt-a-Landscape program. Signs are installed along roads that are eligible for adoption. Often these locations were previously adopted but then the group's name was removed. The message on the sign says, "ADOPT THIS ROAD 503-846-7623." LUT's Ambassador Program promotes the program when staff attends civic events and other public venues. In addition, when residents call for landscape services, staff tells them about the Adopt-a-Road and Adopt-a-Landscape programs. If they are interested, they are referred to the program coordinator.

## Indivisible Cedar Mill

Tuesday, June 12, doors open 6:30, meeting 7:30-8:30 pm, email for location.

Come join Indivisible Cedar Mill for our June meeting. We are a progressive, grass-roots organization that opposes the Trump administration and believes in furthering progressive causes as well as acting locally to keep Oregon blue. Our next meeting will feature a special guest speaker.

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combination of wants and needs, so forcing yourself to live within a sample budget you found online or in a personal finance book is not a long-term solution.

Budgeting categories can vary wildly depending on where you live, where you work, how you get from point A to point B, what you do for fun and what your personal goals are. Finding a budget that works for you will take trial and error, and the end result will look different from every other budget out there. Get comfortable with the idea that everyone has different priorities, and that no two budgets look alike.

#### Be real about your income.

A rookie mistake when it comes to budgeting is using your salary (divided by 12 months) or your hourly wage (multiplied by hours worked) as your monthly income.

Instead, take a couple of minutes to calculate your monthly take-home pay—this is your income after estimated taxes and other deductions (like health care, social security and retirement savings contributions) have been taken into account. Your deductions should be listed on your paycheck, so you can easily add these items to your overall budget.

**Savings is an expense, too.** If budgeting categories were a high school gym class, savings would be picked last. In many budgets, the savings category ends up getting whatever is left over after the “more urgent” expenses have been paid (and—in most cases—the not-so-urgent ones too!).

The only way to take your savings seriously is to give it the same priority as your living expenses. If you contribute a set amount to your savings at the beginning of the month, your savings will grow so much faster and you won’t be able to “accidentally” spend that money on something else.

**Look to your budget instead of your balance.** For many people, budgeting simply means checking your account balance before making a purchase—and although it’s good to stay on top of your account totals, looking at your balance is an unreliable way of determining what you can and can’t afford.

Your account balance can’t communicate, for instance, how much money needs to be left untouched in order for you to pay your taxes this year or to renew your gym membership next month or to repair your car next week. Get into the habit of

*Park News, continued from page 1*  
The trail will be fully accessible and paved.

This segment is part of the Cedar Mill Creek Community Trail. According to the [Trails Functional Plan](#), published in 2016, the trail will eventually connect with the Bonny Slope West Trail, the West-side Regional Trail, and the North Johnson Creek Trail.

As the map shows, land still needs to be acquired for some of those trails, but much of the Cedar Mill Creek trail exists. (If you’re interested in how the district acquires land for trails and other facilities, be sure to attend the July 9 CPO 1 meeting with Jeannine Rustad, THPRD’s Superintendent of Planning, who will give us insight into THPRD’s park acquisition and development priorities and policies.)

### Summer concert returns to Cedar Mill Park

Thursday, August 9, 6-8 pm, Cedar Mill Park, 10385 NW Cornell

Seymour Band will entertain us this year at this fun, family-oriented [community event](#). Mark your calendar, and we’ll bring you more information next month!

### New Trail Map

The Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District has updated its popular nature and trails map to help users find parks and natural areas and walk, run, ride, and roll across the 50-square-mile district.

The handy foldout features a large map of THPRD’s entire service area. It displays the district’s growing trails network by surface type and shows bike lanes, rail lines, parks, natural areas and greenways, and park district facilities. It also includes information on nature classes, wildlife watching, nature play sites, THPRD dog parks, and much more.

Printed copies are available free at all THPRD centers, at Beaverton-area libraries, and several other locations. Users will also find the map at [thprd.org/trailsmap](http://thprd.org/trailsmap), referencing your budget instead of your account balance before spending your money.

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## PCC Rock Creek Performing Ensembles Spring Concerts

Various concert dates, 7 pm, Forum Theater, Room 114, Building 3, 17705 NW Springville Rd., Parking is \$2 (permits are available at parking machines). Donations to support the music program are appreciated.

The Portland Community College Rock Creek music program presents four exciting spring concerts.

**Monday, June 4: PCC Rock Creek Chamber and Jazz Ensembles.** The Chamber Ensemble, directed by Pam Beaty, will perform classical repertoire including music by Haydn, Vivaldi, Bach and music from Brazil on piano duos, string groups and violin and piano. The Jazz Ensemble, directed by Jason Palmer, will perform music by trumpeter Lee Morgan and will include standards such as On Green Dolphin Street, compositions by guitar legend John Scofield and music by Oregon's own James Miley from Willamette University.

**Thursday, June 7: The Rock Creek Choir,** directed by Samuel Barbara and Jason Sabino, performs in a concert titled "Songs of Freedom." This diverse concert will also include music by U2, Dolly Parton and Grammy award-winning composer Craig Hella Johnson. Donations for the choir program are appreciated.

**Monday, June 11: The Symphonic Band,** directed by Noelle Freshner, consisting of brass, woodwinds and percussion, and comprised of students and community members, will perform a vigorous program of marches and other band repertoire.

These concerts are intended to raise awareness of PCC Rock Creek's music program. In addition to community members, students in the ensembles represent a broad range of majors including performance, theory, piano, instrumental and vocal majors. The college also offers many classes that are open to the public regardless of previous experience in music. Registration for summer term is underway.

For more information about the concerts, please contact Jason Palmer at [jason.palmer@pcc.edu](mailto:jason.palmer@pcc.edu) or call 971-722-7869, or view the [music department's events page](#) and our [Facebook page](#).

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## A few spaces left for Bonny Slope Preschool

Application deadline Friday, June 22, 4 pm

The brand new preschool at Bonny Slope Elementary still has a few spaces for the 2018-2019 session. The program offers the option of a three-hour morning session or a three-hour afternoon session that will run M/T/Th/F. Transportation will be provided (outside of a 1 mile perimeter). Wednesdays are dedicated to optional home visits by our certified teacher and instructional assistant. As a team, they work on developing skills in academics and social-emotional skills.

Each session will offer either breakfast or lunch (for a fee or bring your own), where students will be eating among their peers and practicing daily skills.

A bonus to attending preschool at BSE is to get to know the staff and building, and for the students to become leaders, as kindergarteners, to future BSE preschool students. Families will be a part of the BSE and BSCO community and are welcome to contribute and participate in our community events.

Cost of the program is dependent on income. Family income under 200% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines qualify for tuition fee assistance, for those over the limit it is a maximum monthly cost of \$300.

Students must be four years old by September 1, 2018; Students must be potty trained; Preference is given to students in the Bonny Slope attendance area on a first come first served basis.

Application deadline is June 22, at 4 pm at the Bonny Slope office. Applications are available on [Bonny Slope Elementary's website](#). Please visit the site for updated information or call the school office at 503-356-2040 for more information.

## Volunteer Opportunities

### THPRD Natural Areas projects

#### Restore the Natural Areas of NE Park

Saturday, June 16, 9 am-noon, NE Park (at NW Laidlaw Rd & Saltzman Rd, Portland)

Join us as we continue to remove English ivy from the forested portions of NE Park. Please bring a re-usable water bottle to drink from throughout the event. Tools, gloves, snacks and a water cooler will be provided!

Meeting Place: NE Park is the forested area located on the south-east corner of NW Saltzman Road & Laidlaw Road. Volunteers will meet the crewleader on the north-eastern corner of this intersection. Please park along neighborhood streets, just north of Laidlaw.

### Garden Work Party at Tualatin Hills Nature Center

Saturday June 16, 9 am-noon, Tualatin Hills Nature Center, 15655 SW Millikan Way, Beaverton.

Join forces with the Friends of Tualatin Hills Nature Park and Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District as we maintain the native vegetation throughout the demonstration gardens surrounding the Nature Center. Activities could include weeding, mulching, pruning or planting. Please bring a re-usable water bottle to drink from throughout the day. Tools, gloves and snacks will be provided.

The Volunteers will meet for a brief orientation inside the Nature Center before getting started. Register [here](#):

For more information, contact Melissa Marcum, [mmarcum@thprd.org](mailto:mmarcum@thprd.org), 503-619-3941.

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