



FREE

Cedar Mill News

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August 2014



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Cedar Hills Park renovation planning underway

It's not in Cedar Mill, but it's the closest Community Park in the area. The 2008 Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District's Bond Measure included funding for a major redevelopment of this park. The district has been in negotiations with the Beaverton School District for some time, and has worked out an agreement that included purchase of 1.7 acres of school property and a plan to share resources with Walker Elementary School, adjacent to the park on the east.

open space. Neighbors at the first public open house, held on August 5, seemed to prefer the one-field option. More public meetings will be held, dates TBA. Construction is slated to begin in winter 2016, with completion in summer, 2017.

Currently, the park includes a community garden, a small, outdated playground near the PetSmart store, a playing field that's often too soggy to use, a picnic shelter, a sand volleyball court, tennis and bocce ball courts, and a grove of tall firs.

the park from the Cedar Hills Blvd. entrance, alleviating congestion on Lynnfield Lane.

In Option 2, most of the fir grove will be retained, with 122 trees needing removal. Six of the oak trees will be taken down, but the largest ones will be kept.

During talks with Washington County, preliminary to drawing up the plans, the district was told that no vehicle access would be permitted from Walker Road, and access from Cedar Hills Bl. would have to be right-in/right-out. Neighbors around Lynnfield Lane are concerned that this would lead to increased traffic on their street, which would be the only other entrance to the park. At some point in the future, expansion of Cedar Hills Bl. could include a turn lane

that would provide better access, and the plans are being drawn up with that in mind.

Patrons of the nearby PetSmart store currently enjoy taking their dogs for a romp in the park before or after shopping, but the store's property owners don't like people using their parking lot for park access. A fence will be installed on that margin of the park, blocking access.

If you use and enjoy this park, keep an eye out for the next scheduled public meeting—we will announce it here. View project documents and get updated information on the district website at thprd.org/bondprojects/project.cfm/25/CedarHillsCommunityPark, where you can also submit your comments and questions by email or through a web form.



Now that the school agreement is in place, plans are being developed for the renovated park. THPRD Board and staff are under a lot of pressure from the sports leagues in the district to create more playing fields. As a result, MacKay + Sposito, the design firm hired to work with the district, has produced a preliminary plan that includes two large multi-purpose synthetic athletic fields with lights that would occupy a large portion of the park land.

Whether this is the plan that a majority of THPRD patrons want is another question. The district could go back to the drawing board and reduce the sports field to one large, multi-sport (soccer, baseball, lacrosse) field, and thus be able to retain more trees and provide more

There are also several large oak trees. The picnic shelter and surrounding areas with picnic tables are heavily used all summer, as groups rent the facilities for private picnics and parties.

The currently-proposed Option 2 design provides space for volleyball, bocce, and community gardens, and adds a modern playground for young children and a splash pad. Improvements to the nearby Cedar Park tennis courts could be made to offset the elimination of them at Cedar Hills. The current school playground will be redeveloped, and shared with the public outside of school hours. The playing fields will be available to Walker Elementary students during school hours. A traffic circulation plan will bring some of the Walker school buses through

Sunset Transit Center MAX Station construction and temporary closure

Sunset Transit Center MAX Station is undergoing maintenance improvements this summer. Construction began on July 2. The station opened in 1998, and its platforms need to be repaved along with other essential updates. TriMet and our contractors have limited options to do this work because it must be done when the platform is not in use. TriMet's [Project Page](#) will provide updates.

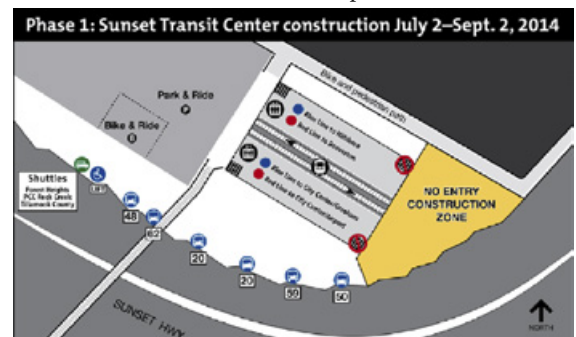
Phase One: July 2–September 2: Expect some noise

You may notice some noise between July 14 and September 2 during the early morning hours (1–3:30 am) as crews cut the current pavement. Depending on where you are located, the sound may vary. According to the Federal Highway Administration, the sound of concrete cutting is about 90 decibels at 50 feet. This is the noise equivalent of a power tool or lawnmower with

no buildings or highways nearby to break up the noise. Of course there are many obstacles around the Sunset Transit Center which will help absorb the noise.

Phase Two: Approximately September 3–19: Sunset Transit Center MAX Station will be closed

Beginning September 3, the STC MAX Station will be closed for about 16 days. Vehicle and bike parking will remain open during this time as convenient, frequent shuttle buses provide service



from STC to Washington Park or Beaverton Transit Center where riders transfer to trains. Regular bus service will remain the same.

Please plan your new trip in advance at trimet.org.

Cedar Mill Business News

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

Oregon College of Art & Craft News

Pre-college weekly workshops, for students entering grades 9-12, are designed to provide in-depth study of fine art and craft. Work-



shops and classes also help students develop a studio practice, prepare a portfolio for college admission, and broaden their understanding of art's role in contemporary culture. Visit cms.ocac.edu/pre_college for more information and registration.

Northwest Academy Student Photography

August 7-28, OCAC Campus | Centrum Gallery

Northwest Academy is a progressive independent middle and high school college preparatory program that inspires students to learn and achieve through its unique academic and arts partnership.

The Shop at OCAC current show:
Next Generation Makers: OCAC alumni to watch
10 am-3 pm daily, 8245 Southwest Barnes Road

Featuring Sterling Collins, Rachel Fish, Laura Mapes, Kristin Pesola, and Jason Rens—who have been featured in The New York Times, Wallpaper Magazine, Milan International Furniture Fair and more.

Every purchase supports Oregon College of Art and Craft and our artists. For more information, call 971-255-4143 or visit www.ocac.edu/shop

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Cure

Tuesday August 19, 6:30-7:30 pm, Great Bones, 485 NW Saltzman

Come listen to "The Cause and Cure for Adrenal Fatigue", an informative discussion of health and

preventative care given by Dr. Kathryn Brooks, Patrick Allen, and

Caroline Devin. Free. For more information please contact Art or Phyllis Rasmussen at 503-575-9261 or art@great-bones.com and also visit www.great-bones.com.

New and Shining Sun Bowl!

Bandito Taco, on Cornell Road in the Safeway lot, is now offering a new gluten free and very delicious Sun Bowl! With your choice of grilled fish or chicken, the bowl includes lettuce, beans, cheese, many healthy vegetables, and a side of Bandito's famous homemade salsa. This new bowl is very healthy and is only \$6.95. What a deal!

Virtue of the Month

Tolerance: "Everything that irritates us about others can lead us to understanding of ourselves"—Carl Jung.

Tolerance helps us to accept differences and frees us from being judgmental. It is recognizing that all people have feelings, needs, hopes and dreams. Tolerance is an appreciation for diversity, whether of culture or temperament. It leads to unity. It is being patient and forgiving when others make mistakes, while calling on discernments to know when to stand up for justice. Tolerance is accepting things that we wish were different with humor and grace. It allows us to embrace the pain as well as the joys of life.

The Practice of Tolerance: I appreciate differences. I free myself from prejudice. I refrain from judging myself or others. I forgive mistakes. I accept what I cannot change. I balance acceptance with justice.

Affirmation: I am thankful for the gift of Tolerance. It broadens my horizons. Virtues Reflection Cards virtuesproject.com

Virtues Connection Portland

invites you to a one-day retreat on August 16 in Netarts Bay, Oregon. For more information and registration contact Delaram Adyani at 503-267-0202 ASAP or connect with virtuesconnectionportland.com on Facebook Events.

Village Gallery News

Featured Artist: Phyllis Meyer
August 5-September 6, Tuesday-Saturday 10 am-4 pm; Sunday 12-4 pm, Village Gallery of Art, 12505 NW Cornell Road, next to the Cedar Mill Library

Meyer's painting range from impressionistic to abstract, with an emphasis on intense color, abstract shapes and the use of calligraphic line. She works in watercolor, acrylic and mixed aqueous media and is spontaneous and intuitive in her approach. She has recently been inspired by cave pearls, which are mineral formations found in various sizes and colors all over the



Santa Fe Sun, by Phyllis Meyer

world.

Upcoming Fall Classes & Workshops

Mary Burgess : Watercolor For The Absolute Beginner

Wednesdays, September 10, 17, 24 and October 1, 8, 15, 9:30 am - 12:30 pm

If you have thought about learning how to paint with watercolor, but were unsure of how to start, now is the time. This six-week course provides structured, easy-to-follow lessons to get you started. In each session, students will be guided through the process in a fun, friendly and supportive manner with plenty of individual attention.

Instructor Mary Burgess taught art for 15 years at David Douglas High School, and has taught adults as well. She is a member of the Watercolor Society of Oregon and Lake Area Artists. Burgess is known for her friendly and systematic approach to teaching. Supply list provided at the first class. Cost: \$150 members, \$180 non-members

Artist website: maryburgessart.com

Margaret Terrall : Beginning

Acrylic Painting

September 11, 18, 25 and October 2, 9 am-noon at the Gallery

This class is designed to teach you how to paint with acrylic paints. Discussion of materials, surfaces to paint on, color theory & mixing colors, composition and some basic painting principles will be covered first. Techniques that will be taught include washes, opaque painting, dry brushing, dabbing, scumbling, spattering and impasto.

Learn that painting with acrylics can be versatile, fun, rewarding, forgiving and easy! There will be lots of demonstrations and individual attention! Some supplies and handouts will be provided. \$140/ member, \$160/ non member; Level: All levels welcome. Supply list available at the gallery. Artist Website: margaretterall.com

Liz Walker: How To Prepare For A Solo Art Exhibit

Saturday September 20, 10 am-noon

You've worked hard to develop a cohesive body of work. Perhaps you're thinking about signing up to be a Featured Artist here at VGA but you aren't sure how to prepare your work, publicize your show, or hold a reception.

How do you make the most of this opportunity and make it a valuable experience for you and your audience? After all, this is your chance to leverage your solo show into potential sales and future exhibit (or commission) opportunities.

VGA member Liz Walker will address these issues and more in a two-hour workshop, designed for fledgling and experienced artists alike. Considerations will include: selecting and framing/preparing your artwork, purchasing mats and frames (including some do-it-yourself ideas), writing/tailoring your artist's statement for a specific show, planning and publicizing your show and reception (including some on-line ideas), and providing an artist's talk or demo to create more buzz.

Liz is a member of the National Watercolor Society, Northwest Watercolor Society (Signature Member), International Society of Experimental Artists (ISEA-Signature), Watercolor Society of Oregon

Continued on page 10

Grange News

Rock The Grange

Saturday, August 16, 7:30-10 pm, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman

After a couple of months off, live music will be back at Leedy! Our house band 1Wire will be joined by Inevitable Boogie to provide great classic rock to get you out on the dance floor. Board games and kids activities in the dining area, along with light refreshments. \$5 suggested donation will go to Sunshine Pantry.

Pie & Coffee Social

Thursday, August 21, 5:30-6:30 pm

Have you ever considered joining the Grange and participating in community service? Or just wonder what's going on in the green-roofed building on Saltzman? Our meeting is members only, but if you're interested in learning more, come by from 5:30-6:30 pm to have some pie and chat with our Master, Rosalea Peters, about Grange and Junior Grange (for kids 5-14). What would you like to see the Grange do in Cedar Mill? What activities would you like to have available? Come prepared with your ideas and participate in a blended non-member and member meeting.

Buy a Bunch for the Hungry

Saturday, August 23, 8 am-1 pm, Cedar Mill Farmers Market

On August 9, Leedy Grange members collected over \$160 in cash donations, and were able to donate several large boxes of fresh produce, along with toiletries, school supplies, and other much-needed items to Sunshine Pantry. Special thanks to Duyck's Peachy Pig Farm who donated two big boxes of sweet corn and a box of rhubarb!

The booth was so successful that we plan to do it again on Saturday, August 23. Look for our blue can-



Leedy Master Rosalea Peters and member Virginia Bruce

opy, and bring paper goods (toilet paper, towels, diapers etc), toiletries, and other items that Pantry clients can't purchase with food stamps! And while you're browsing the market, get an extra bunch of carrots or bag of peaches—everyone needs and enjoys fresh produce!

Sunshine Pantry is trying to

collect cash to repair their walk-in freezer. Currently they are storing frozen food in a dozen or so home refrigerators, and that's just not efficient or a good use of their limited warehouse space. Visit their website to donate online. Go to SunshinePantry.org and click on "What We Need," scroll to the bottom and click on the donate button to use PayPal.

Leedy Grange Community Fair & Open House

September 27, 9 am to noon

Come by and learn about the Cedar Mill community and various organization that help strengthen our unincorporated area! Look for posters coming soon with a schedule of events.

The program will kick off with a Pet Parade through Cedar Mill to help bring awareness to Oregon State Grange's Dogs for the Deaf program. We will also be hosting local agencies providing emergency preparedness information to the community.

We invite local businesses to join us at our Community Fair to promote your Cedar Mill business. You can join us by providing flyers with information about your business, coupons/give-aways for customers, or by setting up a table at the fair. For detailed information, please contact Cynthia Parent at danceteachers@aol.com or at 971-226-1119 by August 21, 2014.

Yarn and fabric drive

Leedy Grange member Yvonne Clarke is collecting all kinds of yarn, and cotton fabric, for several groups and projects she works with. "Baby yarn is made into hats and blankets for preemies, and they are distributed to some of the non-profit, low-income health organizations," she says. "Regular yarn is made into 'Hats for the Homeless.'"

Cotton fabric pieces are made into dresses and shorts that will be sent to orphanages in Haiti. "Some of the work is done by members of my church, and also members of my Garden Club. And some people just like the idea and want to get involved, even if they're not a member of a group," she says.

Donations can be brought to the Leedy Flea Market, 10-4 on the first Saturday of each month at the hall, 835 NW Saltzman. Donations may also be dropped off in the barrel on the porch of the hall, located up the short stairway near the parking lot. For more information, or if you'd like to help, call Yvonne Clarke at 503-649-5962

Cedar Mill's Leedy Grange
presents a monthly

Flea Market

Every first Saturday
10 am - 4 pm

NOTE!
new hours!

for more information,
visit leedygrange.org

Leedy Grange Hall
835 NW Saltzman Road
(at the Saltzman entrance to Thriftway)

SECOND *edition* RESALE

Clothes for Everyone
Household Items & Furniture

It's time for our
Semi-Annual Clearance Sale!
Starting Friday, August 29th,
everything is 25% off
(the shop and library are closed labor day)
September 2-4: 50% off
September 5: 75% off
Saturday, September 6: bag sale
(everything you can get in a bag is \$8!)
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It's Peachy at Cedar Mill Farmers Market

Saturdays, 8 am-1 pm, parking lot on Cornell in front of Safeway

The second half of the market season has just begun, with more foods, more produce, more artisans, and great music. Upcoming talent scheduled at the market includes Jill Trenholm, Bob Colwell, Elke Robitaille Duo, and Eric John Kaiser.

The Peach Party is on September 6, with a giant peach roaming the market. We've got really great breakfast and lunch food at the market these days—La Popular's incredible tamales, Abuela Chona's authentic Argentinian-style empanadas, Matt's Crepe-Dog Cart, and more coming soon! It's going to be a really fun August, September, and October at the market.

Leedy Grange will have their second Sunshine Pantry donation booth at the Market on August 23. Bring donations of personal items (toiletries, soap, etc.), cleaning supplies, paper goods—did you realize that food stamps can't be used for necessities like toilet paper or diapers—packaged food, school supplies, and please consider buying a little extra produce and we'll make sure it gets to people who would welcome some fresh food in their diet!

Our vendors proudly offer a wide array of locally grown goodness, running the gamut from incredible vegetables, nuts, and honey to gorgeous perennial flowers to fresh eggs, and lamb, turkey, pork, chicken, beef. The great mix of new vendors and their offerings sprinkled among the long-time vendors with their fabulous and familiar goods makes every trip to the market interesting and unique.

If you're looking specifically for organic-grown foods, we have Malinowski's Organic Farm at the market every-other-week, offering their organic grass-fed local beef, chicken, and eggs, with orders welcome anytime. A new face at the market this month is Tanglewood Farms, featuring organic lamb, pork, turkey, and chicken grown in the Forest Grove area. Ask them for CSA information!

Another certified organic vendor to keep in mind is Dinihanian's Farm, who had a limited presence at the market last year, but this year, much to market guests' delight,

they've been a weekly vendor, and we're thrilled with their truly organic offerings.

If you don't get hung up on labels, you can find chemical-free, though not certified organic, vegetables and fruits at Galin-Flory Farms, our all-natural-practices grower who has been with the market for nearly a decade. Hard-working family farmers Teresa and Matt of Galin-Flory Farms are thrilled to share their dedication to growing high-quality food with all of us, while promoting sustainable farming practices, a healthy environment, and stewardship of their Canby-area property, once the world-famous Steele's

Pansy Gardens.

So if you're looking for good food for your family, grown without chemicals, without herbicides, without pesticides, and without

genetically-modified seed, be sure to stop in at Dinihanian's Farm and Galin-Flory farm. Another natural-practices option for "just berries" at the market is ELA Farms of Woodburn (formerly called Efimoff Berries). They offer the widest berry selection, usually with several different kinds of berries (various blackberries, raspberries, and blueberries) offered on any given market date. [Dinihanian's](#) and [Galin-Flory](#) both offer CSA programs, and you can learn more about them at the market.

Long-time market regulars, like the Olive Lady with her wonderful olive oils, olives, and more, will be around, as well Bennett's Urban Farm Store with jams and jellies, and their coffee made from locally-roasted beans.

The Cedar Mill Farmers Market just wouldn't be the great community venue that it is without the local artisans who share the beautiful results of their hard work with us when they get a chance, so be sure to stop in to the ever-changing booths of garden art, metal work, fine art, quilting, other sewing, and knitting work, fused glass, clever and beautiful jewelry, origami-themed art, soaps & other skin-care products, "green" glass, batik, and even massage. There's always something new at the market, so why not join your family and friends in our community and make it a part of your Saturday ritual?



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Mary's Corner

By Susan Still & Nancy Paysinger,
Second Edition staff

Recently the children's department of Second Edition, Cedar Mill Library's resale shop, honored longtime volunteer, Mary Packer. A group of volunteers, staff members, and Mary's family attended the official dedication of "Mary's Corner" on July 14, unveiling a plaque and



Mary Packer and library director Peter Leonard

sign and presenting Mary's Presidential Service Award pin for over 500 volunteer hours in the last year.

The Packer family moved to the Cedar Mill area in 1975. Mary said, "I became involved in the startup of the library so I could make friends in my new neighborhood." Almost forty years later, Mary has logged over 16,000 hours volunteering for the Library and Second Edition.

Library News and Events

Annual Summer Clearance Sale at Second Edition

Help us make room for fall fashions by clearing the store! Everything in the store is:

25% OFF Aug. 29-31

50% OFF Sept. 2-4

75% OFF Sept. 5

\$8 Bag Sale on Sept. 6

The bag is \$8. Everything you can fit in the bag is yours!

Artistic Bookend Contest

Calling all artists, crafters, builders and book lovers! The Artistic Bookend Contest puts an end to boring bookends, lets you show off your creativity, and supports your libraries. Imagine/Decorate/Create a one-of-a-kind bookend as part of the Library's 40th Anniversary Celebration. Open to all ages, prizes awarded. Enter August 25 through September 5. Donated bookends will be auctioned at our anniversary event on September 20. Visit our website

In the beginning, the founding group staged an annual rummage/garage sale called the M.E.S.S. (Miscellaneous Etcetera Super Sale), held in the parking lot below the library. That first sale netted \$1,000 for the library.

After several annual sales, Mary and a crew of volunteers, tired of devoting their own garage space to storage of items for the M.E.S.S.,

hatched a plan to open a permanent resale shop to benefit the library. Thus, Second Edition was born.

Mary says, "I really enjoy working with the children's clothes and toys," and has volunteered thousands of hours to make that department a customer favorite. She has also served on Second Edition's Managing Committee since its inception, a committee that sets policies and guides

the mission of the resale shop. In 2013, Second Edition provided over \$165,000 to the library.

Throughout her long tenure as a volunteer, Mary has been a mentor and inspiration to many other volunteers. Interested in volunteering in Second Edition or the Library? Please visit the library's website at library.cedarmill.org for current available positions.

for details, rules, and entry form.

Your Handpicked Books

Looking for a great summer read? We can help! Fill out a form (available online and in the library) telling us about some of your favorite past reads and authors, and our librarians will create a personalized reading list for you.

Song Circle

Tuesday, August 12, 6:30-8 pm, in the Cedar Mill Library upstairs meeting room.

Adult singers and acoustic instrument players gather to sing and play popular pop and folk songs of the 1960s-70s. [Song list on library website](#). Contact Dawn at dawna@wccs.org for more information.

BAM! Books Adapted to Movies Bookclub

Saturday, August 23, 12:30 pm in the Cedar Mill Library upstairs meeting room.

Discuss "Dark Places" by Gillian Flynn, scheduled for release in theaters on September 1.

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A sidewalk to the school?

In January 2014, West Hills Development submitted a development application to Washington County for an 81-lot subdivision, currently called "Findley Heights," on a 14.38 acre parcel of land on

Saltzman, north of Thompson. The land, part of the old original Findley family farm, is currently owned by Elaine Paul, sister of Ken Findley. Arbor Custom Homes will be building the houses.

A public hearing was held on April 17 to review the application. Among the issues brought up at that hearing was a concern that elementary school students from the new subdivision, who would be attending nearby

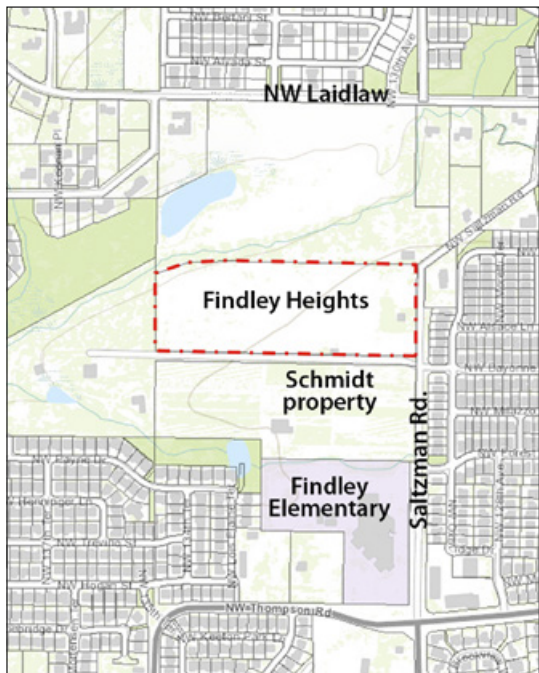
Findley Elementary, would have no safe way to walk to the school and would have to be bused.

The lot between the proposed development and Findley Elementary is owned by Karl Schmidt, and includes the family residence and some plant nursery operations of [Martin Schmidt & Sons](#). The existing right of way (land adjacent to a road that is available to the county for expansion) between the Schmidt property line and Saltzman Road is no more than seven feet wide. At the time of the hearing, Arbor stated that they were willing to construct a pathway along the right-of-way, but that they had not yet reached an agreement with the Schmidts about any additional land to increase the width and improve the safety for kids on the way to school.

The hearings officer, in the decision published on July 1, required Arbor to, "use its best efforts to obtain County Engineer approval to construct a pedestrian pathway and associated improvements across the street frontage of property at the south to provide pedestrian access to Findley Elementary School."

Neighbors were concerned, because the county decision also stated, "Should the applicant demonstrate to the satisfaction of the County Engineer that it is not

practicable to construct the pathway either by obtaining the necessary approval from the property owner(s) to the south or within the existing right of way, the applicant shall not be required to construct



the pedestrian pathway." Some neighbors said they would appeal the decision to ensure a path is constructed between this subdivision and the neighborhood school.

West Hills/Arbor has created preliminary plans for a five-foot-wide asphalt path that would fit inside the right-of-way. They have received a letter of approval from the Beaverton School District stating that the plan satisfies the District's request for pedestrian access to the school. Reportedly the County Engineer is satisfied that these preliminary plans will meet county requirements as well.

Dan Grimberg, Director of Land Development for Arbor Homes, says that they are still working with the Schmidts to increase the width of the path to a full sidewalk by purchasing a little more land along the frontage. "Karl and Julie Schmidt have been great to work with, and want to work out what's best for the community," he said. These agreements mean that the development can go forward without the likelihood of an appeal from community members.

Arbor has generally been responsive to community input regarding their many local developments. We hope the full-width sidewalk is available for the children

who will live in Findley Heights. The project is scheduled to begin construction in Summer, 2015.

Garden Club resumes

September 17, 10:30 am, see below for location

The Cedar Mill Garden Club's first meeting and program will be held at the residence of local garden writer and expert gardener Vern Nelson. Vertical Gardening, Espaliers, Fruiting Walls and Belgian Fences with Vern Nelson, The Hungry Gardener. Email thecedarmillgardenclub@gmail.com for location.

The Cedar Mill Garden Club announces its new officers: President Garnet Ascher, Vice President/Program Chair Summer Browner, Co-Secretaries Susan Lane and Maeve McBrinn, and Treasurer Alice Schlosser.

The Cedar Mill Garden Club has been providing information and support to gardeners in the area since 1946, and continues to offer educational programming for the community. Join us to share gardening and landscaping topics, hear top-notch presenters on gardening and conservation, take field trips and share in the fellowship of like-minded men and women. The Cedar Mill Garden Club meets on the third Wednesday of the month at 9:30 am. More information as well as future programs can be found at: thecedarmillgardenclub.org or email thecedarmillgardenclub@gmail.com.

Outdoor Movie Night

August 23, 7-10 pm, Cedar Mill Bible Church

See Disney's "Frozen" outdoors with your friends and neighbors, on the lawn behind Cedar Mill Bible Church. Food and music at 7 pm, movie starts at dusk. Bring blankets or sand chairs to the Cedar Mill Church on Cornell Road. There is no cost and no tickets needed. For more information contact 503-644-3156 or visit www.cmbc.org.

Beaverton Historical Society: 1917 Hupmobile Model N

Tuesday, August 12, 7-8:30 pm, Beaverton History Center, 12412 SW Broadway St.

Presenter Chris Becker grew up around old car hobbyists. His parents and grandparents have been collecting cars since the 1960s. As a child, Chris worked at Becker's Model T & A Parts with his Dad. His Dad's buddies would restore cars in their shop. Later the family started Becker's Auto Restoration,

a Do-It-Yourself auto restoration shop. They provide space and equipment to restore your vintage, antique, classic, rods of all kinds, and custom automobiles in the Portland Metro area. Come to the presentation to learn the history of Chris' 1917 Hupmobile, Model N. There is a \$2 suggested donation, members free. For more information visit HistoricBeaverton.org or call 503-430-0106.

"Village" support system forming

7 pm, Thursday August 14, in a private home in Terra Linda

Would you prefer to age in your own home, rather than move to assisted living? Wish you could do volunteer work, but don't have the time or means to drive to a volunteer location? Need support in caring for a child or teen with disabilities? Concerned about aging parents who are still living alone? New grass roots efforts in the Portland area (Villages NW) are addressing such situations and more.

The "Village Movement" started in the Beacon Hill area of Boston in the early 2000s when 12 aging adults got together and decided they wanted to continue to live in their own neighborhood where they had established meaningful relationships. Organizing themselves as (non-profit) "Beacon Hill Village," they contracted and vetted local services at rates they could afford, raised funds, developed social programs and created a volunteer network to assist with household chores. Today, the Beacon Hill Village concept has spread across the US and Canada, with more than 150 established and developing villages.

In greater Portland, seven villages are in various stages of development. In Washington County, "Village Without Walls," serving Forest Grove, Cornelius, Hillsboro and Aloha-Reedville, will start providing services to members in 2016. "Viva!Village" (vivavillage.org), serving Beaverton and beyond, which will include Cedar Mill, Cedar Hills, Oak Hills, Bonny Slope and parts of Bethany, is in the early planning stage.

To learn more about the village concept and how you can get involved in creating a village, sign up to attend an introductory session (Villages 101). The next Villages 101 in the Cedar Mill area will take place on August 14. Call 503-646-2031 to reserve a spot.

There's only one Cedar Mill!

A lot of people get confused about the name of our community. How many mills are there? Much of the confusion is because of nearby Cedar Hills. People from other parts of the Metro area aren't even sure if there are two distinct places or if it's all Cedar Mills...

Cedar Mill was formally named in 1903, by former mill owner, John Quincy Adams Young, when he was appointed Postmaster. Cedar Hills, on the other hand, was the name of a huge subdivision begun in the 1950s north of Beaverton.



Even before that, however, people pluralized the mill. Here's a photo of [George Foege's garage](#) on Cornell. That's George in the middle, with a couple of Standard Oil representatives. The photo is from the '30s (check out those jodhpurs!). Rumor has it that the garage was the location for "happy hour" where local guys would gather and pass a bottle after work. It was torn down in 2005 when veterinarian Rick White needed space for his dog boarding service.

Neither Cedar Mill nor Cedar Hills is a city. Both are communities in unincorporated Washington County. Want to find out why? Read our series, "Urban Needs, Rural Government" to get the full story. (cedarmill.org/news/UrbanNeeds)

Cougars and Bobcats and Bears, Oh My!

Wildlife has sure been in the news lately! From bears in trees in northeast Portland, to cougars spotted at Jackson Bottom, and euthanized in east Portland, our ever-present coyote population, to bobcats prowling our neighborhoods in search of fresh chicken, it seems like an invasion of top predators.

Human reaction to these incidents ranges from fear to outrage. And of course, there's the question of "Why now?" What has changed to bring these normally "shy" critters into our yards? There are no definitive answers, and the truth is probably a combination of factors.

Certainly, preserving wildlife habitat corridors has contributed. However, coyotes show up in city centers far away from any habitat – did you hear about the coyote that got on an elevator in downtown Seattle? Some lay the blame for the cougar increase to the ban on dog hunting. But that doesn't explain the bears and bobcats.

And the march of development across ever-greater patches of land crowds these top predators and puts pressure on them to find new food sources. It could be that evolution is breeding wild animals with less fear of humans. It doesn't take very many generations of selection to bring about such changes. Some Russians bred successive generations of foxes to be tame, and after only about ten

generations, they had foxes with curly tails, floppy ears, and very tame and docile behavior.

What's to be done? The best advice for the safety of your kids

played through repeated sightings of the animal during the day near a permanent structure, permanent corral or mobile dwelling used by humans at an agricultural, timber management, ranching or construction site.

The same is true for most wild animals. Trapping a skunk, raccoon, or other "pest" and dropping it off in an unfamiliar territory, aside from being a tricky and dangerous undertaking, is probably a waste of energy. The animal will be hugely traumatized, and most likely won't survive in its new "home." If you prefer the sentimental

approach, know that you're doing it for yourself and not for the animal.



Puma concolor, image from Wikimedia by Art G.

and pets is simple prudence. Keep pet food in a protected place where wild animals can't get to it. Seal garbage cans to deter scavenging. Make sure your chickens and other vulnerable animals are behind predator-proof fencing.

As to the controversy around the euthanizing of the cougar, it's quite clear that was the only choice. Cougars need very large territories for their hunting grounds. They protect their territory from others of their species, so dumping an unwanted cougar "away from the city," as some people suggested, is NOT a humane solution. Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife has specific criteria for when an animal must be euthanized, including "Loss of wariness of humans, dis-



Second Edition News

Second Edition's Back to School event starts at noon on Monday, August 11th. You'll find everything you need from clothes and shoes to brand new supplies. All sales support the Cedar Mill Library.

August 17th is National Thrift Shop Day. Celebrate at Second Edition noon-4:30. Pick up a coupon in the library for 50% off any one item in the shop!

Second Edition's Semi-Annual Clearance starts August 29th with 25% off everything in the shop. September 2-4, everything is 50% off; September 5th, 75% off; and Saturday, September 6th Bag Sale—everything you can fit in a bag is \$8.00. (Closed on Labor Day, Monday September 1)

We'll be closed Sunday September 7 for restocking, and we open at "High Noon" on September 8th with all fresh merchandise, and a special collection with a western flair!

Station 68 Update

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue's contractor is currently working on punch list items for the interior and exterior of the new fire station. Additionally, an emergency signal will be installed on NW Thompson to warn motorists that emergency vehicles may be exiting the station ahead.

Based on the amount of work left to be completed, TVF&R is anticipating a September move for the crews and a community open house in November.

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Eating

By Lauretta Young

Getting enough high quality food is the basis of life. On a recent trip to Homer, Alaska I was impressed with how many ways there are to define what quality food is, and how to obtain it in the animal world.

We went on our second bear-viewing trip in the Katmai National Park system with a fly-in company from Homer that has been taking people to observe Alaska Brown Bears for many years. The last time we were there, a couple of years ago in June, we watched with great interest how the bears "acted like cows" and ate volumes of sedge grasses. They have to eat for 16 hours a day to gain weight given the relatively low density of the calories in that food. So they spend most of the day munching away.

This year we went in late July when the salmon start running up the coastal rivers in the Katmai. At low tide we watched as the bears used their powerful paws to scoop up huge amounts of sand to find Razor Clams. Their olfactory sense is so developed they simply smell where the clams are. I have to rely on my eyes when I dig clams!

The bears eat the entire clam. We found shreds of shell in their piles of scat. When the tide comes in the bears switch to their all time favorite food—salmon. They scoop them up out of the water and crunch down—no filet work here.



Alaskan brown bear and cub, ©2014 by Jeff Young

They only need to catch a "few" salmon a day to equal the calories in 16 hours of grass eating. So the rest of the time they nap in the sun, play with sticks or enjoy the view.

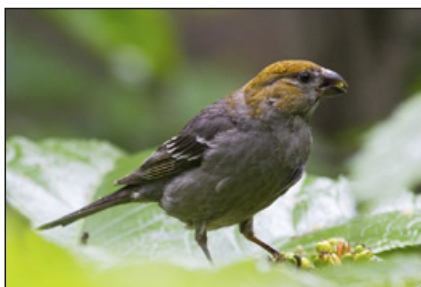
The cubs are not able to catch fish until around two years old. They drink milk from their mothers for the first year and then eat what she eats, as she teaches them to hunt and scavenge, the second and third years. It was fascinating to see the mother of a yearling catch salmon and eat it herself first and make the youngster

steal his portion. I realized that these bears need to be "aggressive" and motivated for food—she didn't hand it to him first, she made him do some work for it. Humans aren't bears, of course, but it

makes me wonder if human parents could take a lesson from these mothers, teaching their youngsters they won't have everything just handed to them with no effort.

While in Alaska, my husband and I joke that we once again "see" the birds that migrated through our Cedar Mill yards in the spring. We

did in fact see innumerable juvenile birds, born up north such as Yellow Rumped Warblers, Golden Crowned Sparrows and other warblers—as well as their parents who pass through Cedar Mill on their way north to breed. The food in the Homer area is abundant for the birds as well—scores of insects, including the ever-present mosquitoes, but also ripe berries for the berry eaters—Devil's Club berries, blueberries, currants, watermelon berries, salmonberries. In fact there are over



Female Pine Grosbeak, ©2014 by Jeff Young

40 kinds of wild berries in Alaska—many of which are abundantly ripe now, providing the food the juveniles need to gain weight to fly back south.

The long daylight hours allow all of these animals to eat and eat—gaining fat to survive either the long winter hibernation (bears) or the long trip back south for the birds. We "feasted" on the buffet of wildlife viewings and delighted in their passion for life as exhibited by their enjoyment of the abundant food.

Soon we'll be seeing those same birds either come to stay in our yards for the winter or pass through on their way to their wintering grounds further south.

Get outside and pick the berries in our neighborhoods for your feasting—the blackberries are ripe in our waysides. Enjoy the light. What birds and other critters can you see and hear?

Lauretta Young MD is the chief medical officer of Health Republic Insurance and the Director of the OHSU medical student resiliency program. She also takes people on customized bird watching tours in Cedar Mill and beyond—see her website at: portlandbirdwatching.com. You can see more Alaska and other pictures on her husband's photography web site: flickr.com/photos/youngbirders

Last Tuesday Concert Series

Last Tuesdays, June-August, 5:30-8 pm

Beaverton Last Tuesdays (BLT) is a free concert series in the Beaverton Round. Attendees can bring their own picnics, or dine at Mio Sushi, Mingo's, or Planet Thai, where they offer both indoor and outdoor seating. Art vendors will also have their work on display and for sale.

August 26: Pepe & the Bottle Blondes. Intermission entertainment by Argentine Tango dancers Adam Cornett & Alyssa Quinn Jernigan.

Parking is available off of SW Cedar Hills Boulevard at Westgate Drive in the former Westgate Theater lot. For more information, please call the city's Art, Culture & Events line at 503-526-2559 or visit www.BeavertonOregon.gov/BLT. The series receives generous support from Beaverton Family Dental, Decarli Watson Hall, Pepita's Mexican Cuisine, The Oregonian, The Round, Umpqua Bank, and VillaSport.



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Got fruit trees?

By Jen Nelson, OVE Program Manager, Tualatin SWCD

At the Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District, we often get calls from new homeowners uncertain how to care for the small home orchard they just acquired. We enjoy helping small acreage landowners find solutions to local problems too, so we've included the topic in the August 23 Rural Living Field Day. We invited Tonia Lordy, Arboretum Manager for the Home



Orchard Society, to teach a class on home orchard maintenance at the Field Day. Here are her top tips for getting started this summer:

Most important summer activity: Summer pruning of unwanted vegetative growth. Be sure to plan your pruning before you start. A common mistake is over-pruning the trees, so it is good to visualize your stopping point ahead of time.

Looking forward to fall: Get

ready to mulch! Spreading ramial woodchips around the base of your trees and removing windfalls (dropped fruit) from the orchard floor will help prevent infestation and protect the roots through the winter. "Ramial" refers to chipped twigs and branches of woody plants. You can ask for help finding this product at a garden center or farm store. Many local tree-maintenance companies are happy to dump a load for you for free.

At the workshop, I'll go over the importance of proper and timely pruning, orchard sanitation, observation, and increasing the biodiversity in your home orchard. It would be hard to pick just one of these as most important!

Want to learn more about keeping the home orchard healthy? Join us for this and many other great topics related to managing your small acreage property at the 2014 Rural Living Field Day on August 23 at the Bybee-Howell House on Sauvie's Island, hosted by the Tualatin, West Multnomah and Columbia SWCDs and several sponsoring partners. For details and registration, see below.

Rural Living Field Day

August 23, 8:30 am-2 pm, Howell Territorial Park on Sauvie Island

Rural Living Field Day is a fun event for rural landowners and anyone interested in conservation and sustainable land practices. Speakers address a wide variety of issues that face rural homeowners, farmers, and land managers every day. Topics include wildlife, forests, pollinators, invasive weeds, orchards, riparian restoration, crops and soil health, and manure composting.

The location of the event will give participants the opportunity to visit a stream riparian area, a woodland stand, an orchard, a working organic farm and barn. Folks will participate in some hands-on demonstrations and will be able to ask the experts about specific concerns during the break-out sessions.

Whether you're a seasoned landowner or just starting your own

farm, this is the event for you! Rural Living Field Day is also a great time for landowners to meet each other and share concerns and ideas about their properties and operations, and make valuable professional and personal contacts.

Sponsored by West Multnomah, Tualatin and Columbia Soil & Water Conservation Districts and the Oregon Small Woodland Association. To register, just visit the West Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District website at www.wmswcd.org and click on "Events" or go directly to <http://www.wmswcd.org/content.cfm/Events/2014-Rural-Living-Field-Day>. The cost is \$15 per person or \$20 for families, and includes morning beverages and snacks, as well as a fully catered lunch!

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Business News, continued from page 2 (WSO), and Oregon Society of Artists. She teaches at Multnomah Art Center, as well as occasional workshops at VGA. Cost: \$15, all levels. Artist Website: lizwalkerart.com

Yoga at the Ballpark

Sunday, August 24, 12:45 pm, Ron Tonkin Field

If you've ever watched the pitcher become almost parallel to the ground after a powerful throw, you'll see he's almost in a perfect Warrior III pose. Santosha Yoga, a welcoming studio in the Bethany/Rock Creek neighborhood, is teaming up with the minor league baseball team, Hillsboro Hops, to bring Yoga to the greater Portland community. All Ticket Holders are welcome and encouraged to take the field with Santosha Yoga and join in a 45-minute, all levels, vinyasa yoga practice. As long as someone has a ticket to the game, the yoga is free! For those without tickets, the cost is \$30. You just need a mat.

Then after the yoga, everyone can take their seats with a feeling of calm, centered contentment, and let the ball players take the field to play the 1:35 pm game. It's an incredible opportunity to practice yoga with Dina, an amazing instructor, before an always-fun Hillsboro Hops game. What a great Sunday! For more information visit SantoshaForEverybody.com or call (503)-372-9825.

Santosha Events

Yoga Teacher Training Information Session

Saturday, August 9, noon-1 pm, Santosha Yoga, 4876 NW Bethany Blvd

If you're interested in becoming a yoga teacher, come talk with Dina, co-owner and leader of this fall's yoga teacher training. Contact Jodi, 503-372-9825, SantoshaYogaPDX@gmail.com. For more information visit SantoshaYogaForEverybody.com.

Accessible Arm Balances in Yoga workshop

Saturday, August 9, 1 pm - 3:30 pm

A 2 1/2 hour workshop to help you find balance, strength, and learn the foundations of arm balances

and inversions in yoga classes. It is only \$25 to sign up before Aug. 9, drop-ins are welcome.

UPS Store offers privacy

Have you ever wondered who would pay to have private mailbox services when mail delivery is free? With personal mailbox services from The UPS Store, there's no need to wait at home (or anywhere else for that matter) for a package delivery, or risk having valuable shipments left on your doorstep. The UPS Store can receive packages

from any carrier and hold them in a secure location for pick-up at your convenience.

For small-business owners, The UPS Store provides an actual street address for their businesses, which conveys a more professional touch. If they're running

a business out of their home, they don't have to give out their home address.

"Our 24-hour access mailbox services are a convenience that more general and small-business consumers are discovering," said Tim Kimble, The UPS Store owner. "They like the fact that we provide them with a street address, not a PO Box, as well as the option to receive an e-mail or a text alert when they have a package waiting".

The UPS Store also provides a package-only option for customers. They can receive most packages a customer is expecting one-time or on a regular basis, without the need to rent a mailbox. Other mailbox service options include mail holding and forwarding—The UPS Store will hold your packages in a secure location for pick-up at your convenience, or forward them to you, wherever you are.

In addition to domestic and international shipping, The UPS Store offers full-service packaging; digital printing and online printing; black-and-white and color copies; document finishing (binding, laminating, etc.); printing services (business cards, letterhead, rubber stamps, etc.); notary; custom crating and shipping for large items (furniture, artwork, motorcycles, etc.); mailbox and postal services; office and packaging supplies; and more. The UPS Store, located at 10940 SW Barnes Rd., is offering

customers one free month rental with a six-month mailbox rental. For more information, call 503-646-9999.

Summer Entertaining—Tips for a Beautiful Deck!

Living in the beautiful Pacific Northwest, we yearn for those lazy days of summer. Before relaxation begins, staying on top of your deck's condition is key. In order to keep your deck in good shape, it's suggested to re-seal or re-stain it on a yearly basis. If your deck is in need of some TLC, follow the steps below to get it back into shape.

Your first decision is to select your stain. Your choices are solid color stains or semi-transparent. Semi-transparent stains give you the real look of wood with excellent protection. If your deck is still in pretty good shape this is the route to go.

For decks that are a bit more worn, solid color stains are going to be easier to apply, and give you the best protection against mildew, fading and UV rays. Before staining you will need to make sure your deck is appropriately prepared. If your plan is to apply a solid color, it won't be necessary for you to completely strip your deck, a simple wash down with a good deck stain removal product and you'll be good to go.

If you want to use a semi-transparent, you'll need to get ALL the old stain off. However, the best way to remove old stain is to use a belt sander and sand down the surface of your deck until you achieve your desired results. Clean your deck of unwanted debris with light amount of deck cleaner and a hose. When you get down to a good clean base, let your deck dry a day or two after washing then apply the stain product of your choice.

After you've established an even base of stain, your simple yearly maintenance will just consist of a light wash using a hose or power washer and the application of a transparent sealer.

Designer Caryl Hoffman offers Color, Design, and Construction Services. Contact her at 503-807-1348, carylkhoff@gmail.com, or visit her website at ckhoffmandesign.com

Second Nature Healing

Rosemary's Natural Healing Solutions is now Second Nature Healing. They are still offering all things natural in holistic health for people and pets, but they've added essential oils as an adjunct to their Reiki sessions.

Celebrate with them! Specials apply all through August. Are you curious about how to use essential oils for health? Just fill in the form on the website and you'll receive "101 Ways to Use Essential Oils," their gift to you. SecondNature-Healing.com

Contact Rosemary Levesque for more information or for a free consultation. You'll be invited to their free events!

New owner, new services at Mailboxes and More

Van Treska and his wife Lana purchased the Mailboxes and More business, located in the "triangle" shopping center on Saltzman, just south of Cornell, earlier this year. They provide a variety of products and services for businesses and individuals, including, of course, mailboxes, and assistance with packaging and shipping for US Postal Service, UPS, FedEx, and DHL. They also carry greeting cards, stationery, and office and packaging supplies. They can cut keys for you, or order rubber stamps.

Need to send a fax or make a copy? They have the technology! Talented employees Ben, Justin, and Brian can also help with design and layout for flyers and other business printing, including binding and laminating. Printing and copying is self-service or full-service, your choice.

The new service they can provide is "Notary on the Run," a 24/7 mobile Notary service. Families sometimes need to have important documents notarized for a family member with limited mobility. Or something needs to be signed and notarized outside regular business hours. Van Treska is available 24/7 to help with this service, at 503-644-8504.

The store is located at 515 NW Saltzman. Regular hours are Monday-Friday 8 am-7 pm, and Saturdays 9 am to 3 pm. Their informative website, which includes package tracking, is pdxmailbox-esandmore.com.

Stride Strong Open House

Thursday, August 28, 5-7 pm, Stride Strong, 12849 NW Cornell, free & open to public

Come enjoy refreshments, win prizes and tour our clinic! We will be showcasing our video gait analysis and also sharing information about our Physical

Therapy treatments and programs. We look forward to learning more about you, too! This is also a great networking opportunity for all involved in the sports, health and medical field.

Stride Strong Physical Therapy is an outpatient physical therapy clinic located in front of Bales Thriftway, next to the Cornell Shell Station, at 12849 NW Cornell Rd. Their therapists specialize in lower extremity injuries and post-surgical rehabilitation, though they also treat all injuries, including motor vehicle accident cases.

Their therapists pride themselves in giving attentive one-on-one care for 45 minutes to one-hour appointments. They accept and are in-network with all major commercial insurance groups, with the exception of Kaiser and Providence. A physician's referral is not needed to come in for physical therapy, but they can gladly send progress reports to local physicians. Visit their website at <http://stridestrong.com>. Regular hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7 am-4 pm; Tuesday, Thursday 10 am-7 pm.

Israeli Folk Dancing in Beaverton

Sunday, August 31, 11 am-1 pm, The Beaverton Ballroom at Cedar Hills Crossing, 3205 SW Cedar Hills Bl., suite 51

Come learn and enjoy the fun and easy dances of early Israel organized by Cedar Mill resident Sue Wendel! All ages and dance level are welcome. \$5 per person and \$15 per family. Visit Portland Israeli Folk Dance News at sites.google.com/site/pifdnews or email pifdnews@gmail.com.

Free Family Caregiver Training Series

Tuesdays, September 2-30, from 1-4 pm at the Nimbus Conference Center

Registration is underway for a five-week family caregiver training sponsored by Washington County Disability, Aging and Veteran Services' Family Caregiver Support Program and No Worries Comprehensive In-Home Care. Topics include self-care, basic personal care techniques, assistive equipment, providing care to the cognitively impaired person, elder law considerations, end-of-life planning and community resources. The training is designed for family members and other unpaid caregivers who provide care in the home. Register by calling 503-846-3089.

Developers may begin to pay a bigger share of road costs

By Virginia Bruce

In 2008, voters in Washington County approved a measure to impose a Transportation Development Tax (TDT) that replaced the older Traffic Impact Fee. County residents had been surprised to find out what a small percentage of the actual transportation costs of new development were borne by the developers who profited from it. The TDT was designed to impose about 27% of the actual costs, with county-wide taxpayers picking up the difference. The theory behind the public support is that growth is desirable, and that we would all benefit from more businesses, houses and roads.

The TDT rates were supposed to be phased in over a four-year time period, from July 1, 2009 to 2013. But then the county, along with the rest of the US, fell into recession. Because of that, the Board of County Commissioners (BCC) adopted an Ordinance (A-Engrossed No 746) which delayed the final step-increase of the TDT rate phase-in schedule to as late as July 1, 2015. The Board reviewed and continued the delay in votes in April 2013 and March 2014. The majority of the BCC felt that developers would be hesitant to build if they had to pay their full 27%.

Now, with development booming, and pressure building for the county to address the condition of our roads, they feel the time is right to finally implement the final step increase.

In addition to fully implementing the 27% TDT, the BCC plans to make permanent a discount of the TDT for development applications that are considered to be a "Change-In-Use." This occurs when a structure or property that already exists is going to be remodeled or otherwise changed for a new use. For example, if a building had been a retail store, and a developer wanted to change it to a manufacturing facility, where the traffic impact would be similar or less than the previous use, the TDT that the developer must pay will be discounted.

Discount eligibility is limited to buildings at least three years old that are changing to certain commercial, industrial or office uses. Discounts are applied to the first 5,000 square feet of floor area, and are calculated at 50% for buildings

three years or older, and 75% for buildings 20 years or older. The discount was to expire on June 30, 2015, however the new ordinance proposes to make this discount available permanently.

From the draft ordinance 793: "The effect of these changes in Code will result in an increase in the TDT rates to the rates approved by the voters in 2008, and will result in a continued decrease in the TDT for development qualifying as a change in use. It is necessary and desirable to enact these and other minor housekeeping changes which do not increase the level of the tax beyond the rates approved by the voters or reduce exemptions from the tax."

Developers have the option of deferring payment of the TDT until the development is occupied. The new ordinance also locks in TDT rates that were in effect at the time the building permit was issued, even if rates change when the development is finally occupied.

Ordinance 793 had its first reading at the BCC meeting on July 15, where recently re-elected Commissioner Bob Terry moved to put the change off for another month. He was concerned that developers would abandon projects that they had started if they had to pay the full 27%. (Terry, according to information on the Oregon Secretary of State's OreStar reporting system, received a large portion of his campaign funding from the development community.) The second reading and first public hearing is scheduled for the August 5 BCC meeting (10 am in the auditorium at the County headquarters in Hillsboro). If the BCC votes to approve the ordinance at that meeting, the changes become effective on October 4, 2014.

There may be a connection between the full implementation of the TDT and the proposed vehicle registration fee that will come before the voters in November (see page 10). After all, who's going to vote for a fee increase when we see that developers aren't paying their "full" share of transportation costs?

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