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More paths & sidewalks? Comment now!

When I began to write about Cedar Mill in 2003, Washington County powers-that-be would say that “the county doesn’t provide urban services.” They expected and encouraged the existing cities to expand and provide sidewalks and other urban amenities. Times change, and the county is increasingly finding ways to provide safety improvements in our urban unincorporated neighborhoods. (See Urban Needs, Rural Government for background.) Two interlocking programs, Minor Betterments and increased Urban Road Maintenance District funding, have been providing both temporary asphalt paths and permanent, full-featured sidewalks in urbanized areas around the county. Cedar Mill has several examples, including the path along 143rd between Cornell and West Union—Marty Moyer, a member of the URMD Advisory Committee

(URMDAC) calls it their “poster child.” [july 2011 photo]

Prior to that, almost all new sidewalks were required to be built by developers as part of their new projects, or by the county as part of a major road project. Now, public comments and studies of gaps guide the expenditure of an increased budget in both programs.

URMDAC has been working through a very long list of suggestions. Their honed list of projects for fiscal year 2015-16 has just been published. The county has created an interactive map to make it easy for anyone to comment on these proposals. Out of 22 total proposals, nine are in Cedar Mill or nearby. Of course, there’s never enough money to fund all the projects, typically six or seven are built throughout the county.

We urge you to take a few minutes, look at the map, and make

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Area 93/Bonny Slope West planning continues

Bonny Slope West is an approximately 160-acre parcel of land that was brought into the Metro Urban Growth Boundary way back in 2002. Landowners in the area responded in various ways. Some

ment, preferring the semi-rural lifestyle afforded by big lots near the relatively unspoiled creeks that run through the middle of the area.

Because it was located in unincorporated Multnomah County, and separated from Portland by land designated as a Rural Reserve, there were difficulties in figuring out jurisdictions to plan and to later serve the anticipated urbanization.

As of January 1, 2014, it became part of Washington County. Before any development can take place, a master plan must be developed. The Long Range Planning division of Washington County’s Land Use and Transportation Department (LUT) is managing the process to decide the big-picture parameters, including roads, schools and parks,

natural areas, and varying levels of density. The project’s goal

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Skiing on Wolf Creek Highway

By Minnie (Smith) Stoumbaugh

As you proceed west on Highway 26 from Sylvan, where Sunset Highway now crosses over Canyon Road—are you there with me?—off to the right you will see the lovely grounds of Finley’s Sunset Hills Mortuary. In my memory, this hillside has always been the final resting place for many dearly departed, but it wasn’t always as beautiful as it is now. Likely the grounds were neglected at that time because of the Second World War.

Even in my childhood, as today, the cemetery road took you zigzag up the hill onto three terraces. At the bottom of the hill there was a muddy pond with some cattails and lots of weeds, not the pretty fountain, pool and landscaping you see there today.

But once upon a winter, when we had a notable snow fall, (maybe January 1947), we five youngest Smith kids found that hillside to be a natural ski slope. But we didn’t have any skis, only a rather broken



Minnie Smith and Barbara Beckham, who lived next door for years.

them into skis. You might think the slats would be too short for skis, but we were also short, so it worked out.

When he had them about where he thought they would yield the best ride, he might have asked Mom for some paraffin. But more likely he bought his own from his Oregonian paper-route money. He melted the paraffin in a pan on the stove, then poured the liquid wax on the bottom



West Slope in the snow, 1949

down old sled. And, by the way, we had never skied. So why should we think of skiing now? Well, some of our friends at school made regular trips to Mt Hood for that very reason. Some of them had an extremity in a cast afterwards. But that was not a deterrent to us Smith kids. We didn’t break bones.

Knowing store-bought skis were beyond the extent of our savings, my brother Gene, at age 14, took apart an old leaky barrel that had been stored in the basement. Having released the wooden slats from the metal band, he began sanding

of the “skis.” A pan was in place to catch any runoff, which was reused.

Off we went the two miles to the hillside. In those days it wasn’t called Sunset Highway or Highway 26, but Wolf Creek Highway, and it wasn’t yet paved. Since the skis were Gene’s creation and he was the most daring, he tried them out first. He thought they were great, except that it was hard to keep them in place. Once or twice a ski got away and sailed on to a life of its own without its rider.

Undaunted, it was back to the drawing board. Another day, Gene

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Bonny Slope West Open House

Monday, January 26, 5-7:30 pm, Jacob Wismer Elementary, 5477 NW Skycrest Parkway

A community Open House will be held to present the latest design ideas and gather comments. LUT says, “The proposed plan elements take into account your input as well as county, regional, and state requirements and future service provider input. There will be no formal presentation, so drop in any time. Staff will be available to discuss the plan elements and next steps. For more background information visit co.washington.or.us/BonnySlopeWest

immediately sold their land to developers, or received payments for options on their land. Some had no interest in future develop-

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

Community 'Shred-It' Day at Sunset Credit Union

Friday, January 16 or Monday, January 19, 1100 NW Murray Blvd (across from McDonalds in the Safeway Shopping Center)

If you have old financial statements, bills, etc. which you want to shred, bring them to Sunset Credit Union's 'Shred-It' Day. You can get up to two shopping bags or banker's boxes shredded for free.

Simply bring the documents you want shredded to Sunset Credit Union and your important documents will be securely shredded and sent out for recycling. This is a fabulous opportunity to get rid of tax documents (2006 and older), old financial statements and outdated personal records at no cost. To learn more, send an email to cuteam@sspfcu.com.

Sunset Credit Union is a not-for-profit full-service financial institution serving anyone who lives, works or attends school in Cedar Mill. To learn more, visit their website at sspfcu.com.

Cedar Mill Chiropractic Clinic is growing

Tami McGuire-Wyrick, LMT, is now taking massage clients on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Appointments can be scheduled online at cedarmillchiro.com or by calling 503-646-3393. The clinic is located upstairs in the 12935 NW Cornell building, above Pars Market.

Second Edition's Getting a Facelift

It's not a secret and they are not trying to hide it. January and February will be the months Second Edition Resale is sprucing up. New

flooring, painting and some wall coverings will be the base for a new look.

They will be closed for a few days while the contractor works the magic, (exact days are yet to be determined.) Prior to the brief closure, they will be having a huge clearance sale, so check in often to find out when that will happen.

New Tasting hours at Wine Cellar

Fridays, 5-8 pm, and Saturdays, 12-5 pm, Saltzman Road

New Friday night tasting hours! After over a decade of 4-7 pm tasting, The Wine Cellar is moving the tastings to 5-8 pm on Friday nights. They are sorry for the inconvenience this will cause their few loyal early-birds. However, they have had countless requests for later ending times and they are, after lots of data tracking, happy to make that change!

The Wine Cellar is located at 525 NW Saltzman Road. Visit their website for hours, and more information: portlandwinecellar.com

Dinihanians Farm Market

Dinihanians Farm Market will be closed until January 21, with limited days and hours after that time. The farm office will be open three days a week, Wed-Fri 10 am-3 pm, for CSA signups and other business. We will have a variety of items for sale there. (The regular farm store is slated to re-open in late spring, with the full seven-day schedule, 10-6 daily.)

Available goods will be listed on the website (yourcsa.com). Anyone who wants to pick up eggs, honey, coffee, seasoned firewood, etc. can call or text 503-432-6235 to place an order. That way, we can be sure to have your goods here to be picked up on Fridays.

Money Matters for Kids on MLK Day

January 19 (Martin Luther King Day) from 10 am-noon, Community Room of the new fire station on Thompson Road.

If your child could use a lesson in basic financial skills, take advantage of a school holiday and sign your child up for a complimentary financial education class hosted by Sunset Credit Union. 'Money Matters for Kids' is a hands-on financial literacy course for 3rd-5th graders, with materials provided by Finan-

cial Beginnings. The kids will also enjoy free pizza following the class.

To register your child for the free one-time class, or to learn more, send an email to the credit union at cuteam@sspfcu.com or give them a call at 503-643-1335.

Virtue of the month: Acceptance and Compassion!

"Acceptance is embracing life on its own terms. We are open to what it is, rather than wishing for something different. We face the truth in all circumstances with honesty and courage. Acceptance helps us bend without breaking in the winds of tests, to gather the lessons and step forward with new wisdom and awareness."

Here is a superb talk about Compassion by Krista Tippet. ted.com/talks/krista_tippet_reconnecting_with_compassion

We will have a discussion on Saturday January 31. Please email mehdel@pacifier.com for details to register for this free event. Visit vir-tuesproject.com for more information on upcoming event and classes or please contact Delaram Adyani, Master Facilitator at 503-267-0202.

New Location For Refinish First

Refinish First has now moved their shop to Tigard but is still heavily serving the Cedar Mill area. Their shop is three times larger than what they had before and has show room hours Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10 am-2 pm and by appointment. The new location is 10110 SW Nimbus Ave B-10 Tigard, in the Scholls Business Center (across from Burger King).

The Importance of Priorities

Beth Giles, NW Organizing Solutions

As the New Year begins, many people define resolutions and set goals for the year ahead. This is a great way to work towards success or change in any aspect of life, including the organizing of your life and home. However, we often have a difficult time sticking to our resolutions or achieving our goals because we have not figured out why they are important to us. We must first take a step back and evaluate our priorities before we can design effective goals.

Before you begin to organize

any area of your life, ask yourself what is important to you. What do you value? Is it spending time with family, being able to relax and escape your crazy schedule, feeling in control of life, being able to travel, etc? There are many different answers to this question, but until you identify what they are for you, you will not be able to organize for your specific needs. Your priorities need to be established before your goals can be set and a system put in place to achieve them.

Once you decide what is valuable to you, write these priorities down so you can refer back to them. With your priorities in mind, you will see your home, office or schedule with new eyes. You can evaluate your possessions and tasks more easily, and you will be able to identify the excess you are holding on to. For example, the schedule you have packed with PTA meetings may be keeping you from spending time with your child, which is a higher priority for you. The "inherited" pieces of furniture that are supposed to be family memories may be crowding your house, so you are unable to have the family over to visit to make new memories. The craft items you are saving because "someday you may want them" are taking over your craft space, squelching your creativity and your desire to work on another project. In all these cases, the current system is not in line with your priorities, limiting the potential of your life or home.

If you'd like some professional help with goal-setting and organizing, call to schedule your appointment and start the new year off right. 503-709-0791, or find out more on our website: nworganizingsolutions.com

New Year, New Village Gallery January 11, 2-4 pm

Village Gallery is getting a new look for the New Year! In order to communicate their mission more clearly, brighten the space, and bring in more people they will be repainting and adding signage.

They will make the gallery more visible by adding color in the form of a vinyl banner across the top of the windows and a red wall behind the desk, with their mission statement spelled out in white letter-

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"Sustainable Food" movie series begins, seed swap too!

Saturday, January 17, 6:30 pm,
Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW
Saltzman

"King Corn" will be the first of
fearing in Leedy Grange's new series
of documentary movies exploring
topics around sustainable food. The
2007 film

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most-productive, most-subsidized
grain on one acre of Iowa soil. But
when they try to follow their pile of
corn into the food system, what they
find raises troubling questions about
how we eat—and how we farm."

Doors will open at 6:30 for light
snacks and conversation. The movie
will show at 7 pm, followed by a
"seed swap." Bring your leftover
seed packets from 2014. Most seeds
are good for several seasons, and
most packets hold more seeds than
the home garden requires. You'll be
able to pick up "new-to-you" seeds
for your spring garden, and get to
know some fellow local gardeners,
too. Seed envelopes and label materi-
als will be provided.

The film is all-ages appropriate,
but children younger than ten may
not want to sit through it, so use your
judgment and consider others in the
audience. The series is free and open
to everyone. Donations to defray the
costs of film rentals and refreshments
will be gratefully accepted!

Bethany governance: Beaverton?

Thursday, January 22, 7 pm,
Community Room of the new Fire
Station, 13545 NW Evergreen Street

CPO #7 (official citizen group
at the county level) is sponsoring a
series of community get-togethers
in 2015 to begin exploring the idea

of the community becoming a part
of the City of Beaverton. Chang-
ing the current status from being
residents of Unincorporated Wash-
ington County to residents of the
City of Beaverton raises all sorts of
questions and concerns, which these
meetings hope to address.

Today, Bethany has a population
of 31,000. Within the next 10-20
years, growth is projected up to
46,000. Important decisions are
on the short horizon that will
directly affect the Bethany com-
munity. Does Bethany have the
necessary tools and government
services to accommodate this
growth, to represent the com-
munity's desires, and to address
community needs? CPO 7 has
invited the City of Beaverton in
collaboration with our existing
service providers to describe
what services they can offer the
community.

Legislative Town Hall

January 22, 7 pm, Leedy Grange
Hall, 835 NW Saltzman Road

Rep. Mitch Greenlick and Sen.
Elizabeth Steiner Hayward will be
holding this town hall for their con-
stituents to discuss the upcoming
legislative session.

First Garden Club Meeting of the Year!

January 21, 9:30 am, Beaverton
Community Center, 12350 SW 5th
Street (across from the Beaverton
Library)

The Cedar Mill Garden Club is
kicking 2015 off with "Subtle & Bold:
Herbs' Myriad Roles in Everyday
Cooking" with Katherine Deumling
from [Cook with What You Have](#).
Katherine Deumling has a good
sense of what works together, some
of the tricks you need to make
the simplest ingredients sing, and
mostly how to feed hungry mouths
with the least amount of stress and
the most amount of satisfaction.
She is a board member of Slow Food
USA, and was the leader of Slow
Food Portland from 2003 to 2008.
She is an avid gardener, cook and
food activist.

The Cedar Mill Garden Club con-
tinues to offer educational program-
ming for the community. Join them
to share gardening and landscaping
tips, hear top-notch presenters on
gardening and conservation, take
field trips and share in the fellowship
of like-minded men and women.

For more information, please email
Summer Browner (thecedarmillgardenclub@gmail.com) or visit their
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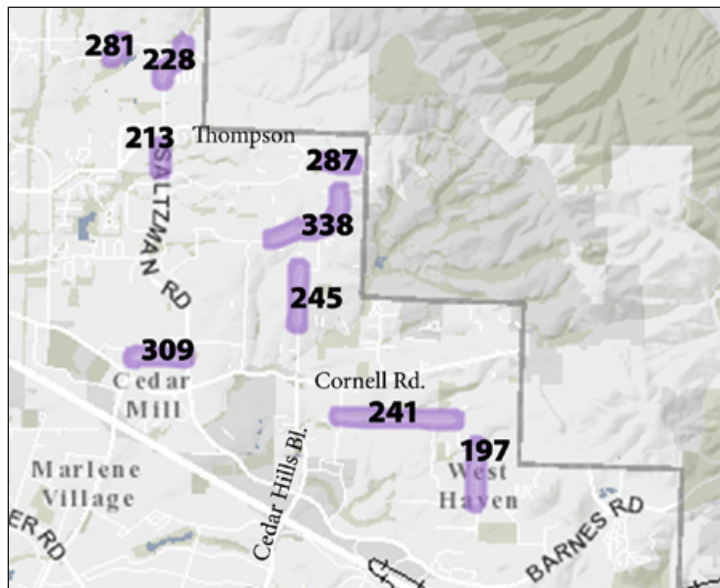
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comments about the proposed projects. The members of URMDAC do pay attention. All comments submitted by February 13 will be included in materials they use to make their final recommendations to the Board of Commissioners.

Information on each of these proposals is available by clicking the links to the left of the map on the county website. Here are the Cedar Mill area projects. (Numbers were assigned as the projects came in and many of them didn't make it onto this list!)



197-90th Avenue: Sidewalks/pathways along 90th Avenue between Stark Street and Leahy Road.

213-Saltzman Road: Fill gaps in existing sidewalks/pathways along Saltzman Road between Hartford and Creekview.

228-Saltzman Road: Paved pathway along the east side of Saltzman Road.

241-Leahy Road: Paved pathway along the south side of Leahy Road.

245-113th Avenue: Fill gaps in existing sidewalks/pathways along 113th Avenue between Anderson and Rainmont.

281-Lakeview Drive: Paved pathway along Lakeview Drive between Keenan Place and Laidlaw Road 338-McDaniel Road: Paved pathway along McDaniel Road between Appellate Way and 116th Terrace.

287-Thompson Road: Fill gaps in existing sidewalks/pathways along Thompson Road between Knollview Drive and Sunset View Terrace.

309-Filbert Street: Paved pathway

along Filbert Street between Murray Boulevard and Saltzman Road.

URMDAC recommended and the Board approved the following Cedar Mill area projects for funding in 2014-2015 (these are among many countywide):

Pedestrian path on Cornell Road between 97th and 102nd; Pedestrian path on Thompson between Evergreen and 143rd; Pedestrian crossing at 119th Avenue at Lovejoy.

The 2015 projects are currently in the preliminary design phase. Expect to see various crews

on site gathering data in order to commence design. Construction is anticipated to begin summer 2015. Estimated completion date: 12/31/2015

The Minor Betterment Program (MBP) is funded by an allocation from the Road Fund (gas taxes). About \$500,000 is allocated to this program in fiscal year 2014-2015 to fund small-scale interim improvements which are beyond routine maintenance but not large enough to be programmed as capital improvements. An MBP project is a site-specific enhancement to the county's transportation system. An MBP project is typically interim and is intended to supplement routine maintenance and capital improvements.

To propose a URMD or Minor Betterment Program candidate, complete and submit the form on this web page. Candidates eligible for funding as [URMD Safety Improvements](#) will also be considered for URMD funding.

Forum schedule, new President

January 12, 11:45 am-1 pm ,
Peppermill Restaurant, 17455 SW
Farmington Rd, Aloha

The Washington County Public Affairs Forum will meet to listen to Tri-Met general manager, Neil McFarlane. He has served as Tri-Met's executive director for capital projects since 1998. Tri-Met Service to the Citizens of Washington County will be the topic.

The Washington County Public Affairs Forum elected Rob Solomon as President during its Board meeting on December 13, 2014. Mr. Solomon had been serving as First Vice President and is the former chair of Beaverton's Human Rights Commission.

"I am honored to be elected to the presidency of an organization with such a rich 68-year tradition of bringing issues to the people of Washington County" said Mr. Solomon. "The opportunity for our County residents to interact directly with community leaders in an intimate setting is invaluable to our leaders and to Washington County."

Mr. Solomon has been active in politics since his teen years. He has served on several government commissions and was a candidate for Beaverton City Council in 2012.

Concert For the Kids

Saturday, January 31, Doors open
at 6 pm, Concert starts at 6:30 pm,
Sunset Presbyterian, 14986 NW
Cornell Rd

Sunset Presbyterian is very excited to have Jana Alayra in concert this January, and they're inviting everyone to join them! Jana is a children's worship leader who uses catchy songs and fun, interactive dance moves to give kids the opportunity to worship and learn about Jesus.

Tickets are \$5 and are sold both online (jana.sunsetpres.org) and at the door. This is a perfect opportunity for preschool and elementary kids to sing, dance, jump, shout, and participate on stage with Jana.

New Merkley WashCo rep

Marc Siegel, who has been working with Washington County residents for the US Senator Jeff Merkley, is moving to Washington DC. Business liaison Jake Oken-Berg is the interim contact for Washington County. His contact information is jake_oken-berg@merkley.senate.gov and 503-326-3386.

BSD New Middle School Open House

Tuesday, January 13, Open at 6 pm, presentation 6:30-8 pm, Bonny Slope Elementary School, 11775 NW MCDaniel Rd.

Parents, students and community members will be able to get their first look at the design concepts for the District's new middle school this month. The doors will open at 6 pm to give the community a chance to preview the design concepts.

Beaverton School District has been developing options for the new middle school while working closely with the City of Beaverton to develop

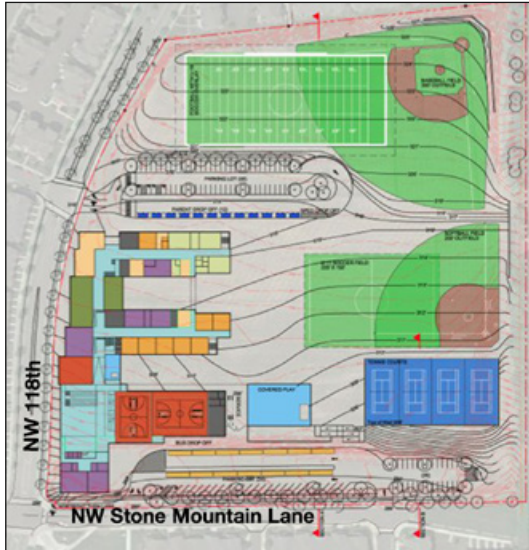
school is funded by the May 2014 Bond. The building will house several school populations from around the district, while their schools are being completely rebuilt. It will be available for use as a Middle School in about three years.

The presentation by the school's architects and planners will include the following: Site alternatives; Parent, staff, bus circulation pattern; Pedestrian access; Athletic fields; Building elevations. There will be an opportunity for participants

to ask questions and provide comments and feedback.

The BSD construction contractor selection committee selected Skanska for the new middle school. Skanska is a very large, highly qualified contractor that has performed well for the BSD on prior projects, including the following in the 2006 Bond: Bonny Slope Elementary School, Beaver Acres

Elementary School addition, and the Transportation Support Center (TSC) construction project.



A preliminary plan was published last month

a site plan that meets the City's development requirements. (The entire Timberland site was annexed into Beaverton in 2004.) The new middle

"Nature Kids" Preschool Open House

Saturday, January 31, 10 am-noon, Tualatin Hills Nature Center, 15655 SW Millikan Way, Beaverton

Parents eager to see their 3 to 5-year-olds interact with their natural environment at an early age are encouraged to attend with their children to learn more about the Nature Kids preschool program and to register early for the 2015-16 school year.

The half-day program is offered mornings and afternoons, Monday through Friday.

"Nature is an amazing playground that we are lucky enough to explore every day!" said Karen Munday, the program's coordinator. "Nature Kids combines outdoor exploration with indoor preschool learning to get kids prepared for kindergarten and establish a life-long connection to nature."

Nature Kids curriculum focuses on experiential learning through

exposure to nature and the changing seasons, helping children thrive in a safe and active natural environment.

Open house attendees can meet instructors, visit classrooms, and tour the grounds of The Tualatin Hills Nature Park, which features evergreen and deciduous forests, creeks, wetlands, ponds and meadows.

Viva Villages

January 15, 6:30-8 pm, near the junction of Murray and Allen in Central Beaverton

Learn about how the non-profit, grassroots Viva Village! will change the paradigm of aging in the Beaverton area. Viva Village! volunteers are hosting an informal introduction to the Village Movement in a private home. There is plenty of room but please RSVP to rbarsottic@hotmail.com or call 503-644-7417 for more information and to get the address.

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is to complete the Bonny Slope West Community Plan in 2015, which will include presenting the plan to the Washington County Planning Commission and the Washington County Board of Commissioners in the fall.

There are several groups working on the various aspects of the plan. The Board of County Commissioners asked the Washington County Planning Commission to take an advisory role in the process, and the PC has been holding a series of public meetings to discuss issues and gather public comments. Each of these meetings focuses on one aspect of planning. The December 3 meeting brought the PC up to speed on the process so far. The December 17 meeting covered open spaces, parks, and transportation issues. A third PC advisory meeting is scheduled for January 21 to discuss infrastructure funding and school siting issues, at 6:30 pm in the auditorium of the Public Services Building, 155 N. First Ave., Hillsboro. An additional PC advisory meeting may be held in February 2015.

Home ownership help comes to Washington County

The Portland Housing Center recently opened an office in Beaverton. Their services are available to everyone who could use their assistance.

Here's what they have to say about their programs and services.

At the Portland Housing Center, we believe everyone deserves access to homeownership. We make it possible through quality home buyer education, one-on-one guidance, financial services, and a variety of other resources to make homeownership a reality for Portland-area residents.

We've helped more than 6,000 families become successful, financially secure homeowners. We prepare you for the challenges, and guide you throughout the home-buying process. We offer mortgages with fixed interest rates, low down payments, and assistance with down payment and closing costs. Our classes are available

A Technical Advisory Committee, comprised of service providers (school, parks, etc.), Metro, Portland, and Multnomah County representatives, and other county agencies, has been meeting since June to provide input and feedback to the Project Management team. This ensures that the final proposal will be technically feasible and realistic.

Community Open Houses were held in April and October 2014, and another is planned for January 26 (see sidebar, page 1). Many land-owners and neighbors have been showing up for these meetings, but they're open to everyone who will be affected by the development, so now is the time to make your concerns known!

You can sign up for updates, meeting notices, and other information about Bonny Slope West via a link [on this web page](#). Community input is also welcome: you can submit comments in the Online Public Comments box toward the bottom of the [Public Involvement page](#), by emailing comments to lutplan@co.washington.or.us, or by calling LUT at 503-846-3519.

in Spanish, Vietnamese, Russian, Chinese, and English.

Our Beaverton office is located at 4900 SW Griffith Dr, Suite 123, Beaverton, OR. The office can be contacted via phone at 503-282-7744.

At our Beaverton location you can expect many of the same great services that are offered in the Portland office. Portland Housing Center will continue to host the HomeBuying101 class in Beaverton

(offsite), as well as offer our culturally-specific financial education, Decide Tu Futuro.

Additionally, our customers in Beaverton can now access one-on-one counseling with a HomeBuying Specialist, and get preapproved for a home loan by our Loan

Officer. If you are interested in accessing these services please register as a first step; visit [portlandhousing-center.org](#) to get started. After you've completed your registration, you'll have the option to schedule your initial homebuying assessment at either

Library News and Events

By Dawn Anderson

Family Winter Reading

"There's Snow Better Time to Read Aloud." Set a family goal to read aloud every day. Pick up a Winter Reading tracker at the Cedar Mill or Bethany Library. Add a snowflake for every day you read together and spend the chilly winter days building a blizzard of shared stories and good times.

Roku: This year the Cedar Mill and Bethany Libraries will be adding Roku boxes to our collections. Roku boxes provide digital content options for your TV or digital projector using your home wifi network. The Roku box uses your home internet connection to provide on-demand programming sources like PBS and TEDTalks. The boxes will check out for seven days and must be picked-up and dropped off at the loaning library.

Finch Robots: January 10, 11 am. Cedar Mill Library.

Learn about our new Finch Robots and how you can use them to discover programming and robotics, (adults and kids ages 10 +).



our Portland or Beaverton location.

Portland Housing Center has down payment assistance available to qualified households in Washington, Multnomah, and Clackamas counties, including the IDA Matched Savings Program and our Mortgage Assistance Program (MAP) loan. Speak with your HomeBuying Specialist to learn more about these programs and if they might be a good fit for you.

We do not have income restrictions for our program. We only have income restrictions on the down payment assistance program, which varies depending on county and city.

Portland Housing Center is a nonprofit organization founded in 1991 with support from the City of Portland, some local banks, and concerned citizens. We were founded to ensure all Portland residents had equal access to information and resources to achieve homeownership. We specialize in providing each of our home buyers with education, counseling, financial resources, and other home-buying support.



Humberto Carlos, Portland Housing Center's Bi-lingual Homebuying Specialist, works with a customers in our Beaverton office.

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bored some screws into the slats and fastened clothes-line ropes to them that could be tied around our feet and ankles. He re-waxed the slats and back to the hillside we hiked! Wow, my siblings, Floyd, Gene, Fern and Roy, were doing great with them!

Then it was my turn. I confess to being a bit nervous about this adventure at age 8. I preferred the sled so I could be a little closer to the ground. Especially so when I found myself picking up speed, quickly!

Oh, I wished the skis were not tied to my feet so I could get away from



Minnie's brother Roy, "wearing out the seat of his pants at the Sunset Hwy. site"

them! I was going too fast!

So I just sat down and made three tracks in the snow until I stopped... just before going into the partially frozen pond at the bottom of the hill!

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the January Series 2015

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Award-winning January Series returns to Oak Hills

January 7-27, 9:30-10:30 am,
(Monday-Friday), Oak Hills
Community Church, 2800 NW 153rd

The 2015 edition features a solid lineup of speakers including Richard M. Daley, the longest-serving mayor in Chicago's history; Tova Friedman, one of the youngest known survivors of the Auschwitz concentration camp; and Bryan Stevenson, who is considered by archbishop Desmond Tutu to be "America's young Nelson Mandela," to name a few. This will be one of 45 remote webcast locations worldwide to broadcast one of the nation's leading lecture and cultural arts series.

The experts will be discussing a wide range of today's most relevant topics, including mass incarceration, the persecution of Christians around the world, the obesity epidemic in America and the effect technology usage has on people's spiritual and social lives.

"The fact that we bring in the experts allows us to go deeper into topics we see every day on the news," said Kristi Potter, the director of the January Series. "And,

it comes at the start of a new year when people are ready to listen and learn." While the January Series doesn't follow a particular theme year to year, Potter says the 2015 edition seems to have a couple of threads woven throughout: the power of story and global security.

The January Series lectures will be video streamed live at Oak Hills Community Church, and are brought to this location with support from Sam and Corinne Bosch. The lectures are free and open to the public. Refreshments will be available and childcare is provided if requested ahead of time.

For more information about the January Series, contact Corrine Bosch at 503-645-7907. To download a hi-res photo of any speaker, visit calvin.edu/january/2015 and click on the name of the speaker.

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Cedar Mill and Tillbury parks open

Cedar Mill has long been one of the most “park-poor” areas in the Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District. Although the District began in 1955, it hadn’t started aggressively acquiring property when a lot of the area was developed. A few “remnant” properties that were difficult to develop were donated or sold cheaply by developers, (The Bluffs Park, for example). Starting around the turn of the century, the district began to focus on providing

more recreation facilities for us.

A \$100 million Bond Measure was approved by district voters in 2008, to “to preserve natural areas, develop new trails and trail connections, and upgrade or expand parks and recreational facilities across the district.” [Local projects that have been completed](#) include much-needed upgrades to the Sunset Swim Center, the Phase II trail at The Bluffs, and the trail at Jordan Woods.



A few of the trees that were cut down were used as “nature play” elements in the natural area.



The district is confident that the remaining open lawn area west of the new tennis courts will be adequate for the Cedar Mill Park concert to resume next summer.

Cedar Mill Park

Now the project to completely redevelop Cedar Mill Park can be added to the list. The five-acre park had been closed since early June for construction. Since then, District staff and contractors have been busy renovating the park with new tennis courts, sports fields, trails and play equipment.

[The project](#) included the redevelopment of the baseball/multi-purpose sports field at the adjacent

Cedar Mill Elementary School. The work followed an agreement with the Beaverton School District in 2013 for shared use of the school property.

The soccer field at Cedar Mill Park and the baseball/multipurpose field on school property will open in the spring after the new grass matures.

In addition, the new tennis courts will open as soon as striping and installation of nets is complete.

Drainage has been improved, with a water-retention facility installed at the park’s low point in the northwest corner. Very few of the large firs and cedars in the park were cut, and the district

has planted many natives to enhance the environment.

The trail connecting NW 107th to the park and the adjacent Cedar Mill School is now paved. Principal Brian Horne says, “I have noticed families walking to school on the new path and I am sure as weather improves we will see more.”

He continues, “What it means for Cedar Mill students is a much improved field space and baseball diamond. The new watering system and drainage will allow us to use the field space for longer blocks of time during the school year.”

Parking was difficult during construction, but Horne says, “The folks in charge of the project were great about sharing information and I know they were



Celebrate MLK weekend at Cedar Mill Park

Saturday, January 17, 9 am-noon, Cedar Mill Park, 10385 NW Cornell Road

Celebrate a legacy of service by removing English ivy and Himalayan blackberry from the upland forests of Cedar Mill Park! Dress in layers for the weather. Bring your own gloves if you wish. Please bring a re-usable water bottle to drink from throughout the day. Tools, snacks and a water cooler will be provided! Volunteers will meet in the lower parking lot for a brief orientation before getting started.

Visit this page to register: <http://www.thprd.org/nature/volunteers/parkimprovementvolunteers.cfm>

doing their very best to stay on the time table. With any construction project there are going to be the “unknowns,” and I think this is what slowed things down just a bit. A great group of people to work with and a job very well done!”

Roger Tillbury Park

Roger Tillbury Park is a 13-acre property located between Leahy Road and Cornell, with the main entrance on SW 93rd. It's a neighborhood park, tucked away among several new housing developments. There's no on-street parking anywhere near the entrance. Neighbors who attended the community meetings prior to development were adamant about preventing either on-street parking, or a small parking area that was suggested in the preliminary plans.

Park amenities include paved and soft-surface trails, a playground and a small lawn, and some "nature play" installations with stones and logs. THPRD's Natural Resources staff



The Master Plan shows the proposed Phase II trails and bridge

The bulk of the park property is a steep forested area that drains into a branch of Johnson Creek. The district has plans for a second phase of construction that will span a creek and allow trail access to the southern end of the park. Funds for that phase are currently unavailable. Residents of Trillium Hollow Cohousing, which is located across the creek at the southeast corner of the



A great view of the valley is visible between the neighboring homes, at the highest point of the park.

park, also plan to allow the public to access the park through their property on Leahy.



The main park entrance has no available public parking

have begun enhancement of the park's natural area—removing non-native weeds and plants and replacing them with native plants and shrubs. That is scheduled for completion next winter.



Park District implements new fee policies

The Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District has implemented changes as of January 1 that will benefit many fitness enthusiasts, military families, and participants who live outside THPRD boundaries.

THPRD is taking a new approach to its group fitness programming, dropping the preregistration requirement for more than 200 weekly group classes, including yoga, Pilates, Zumba, BodyPump and aqua fitness classes. (Elsie Stuhler Center and Tualatin Hills Nature Center patrons may still preregister for some group fitness programs.)

The district's new Deluxe Pass allows patrons to participate in group fitness classes at any facility whenever space permits. It provides up to two hours of free childcare at participating facilities, and also includes access to pools, weight rooms, cardio equipment and other drop-in benefits included with the General Pass (formerly Frequent User Pass). The Deluxe Pass for an adult (ages 18-57) is \$51.50 monthly, with discounts for periods of three, six or 12 months. Daily admission to a fitness class, without the childcare benefit, is \$10 for in-district adults.

To encourage more participation by out-of-district residents, THPRD is introducing an option that lets them choose to pay a 25% premium for each class taken, instead of the required assessment (\$80 quarterly or \$320 annually). To further encourage out-of-district participation, THPRD has shortened the out-of-district registration moratorium to two days, from the previous six days.

THPRD is also introducing a 10% discount for military personnel (including veterans) and dependent family members. "The idea of a discount for military personnel is one that has been discussed here at THPRD for a long time," said Director of Planning Aisha Willits, who is overseeing implementation of the comprehensive plan update. "We are pleased to finally make it happen and honor them and their families for their service to our nation."

More complete details about the changes outlined here are included in THPRD's 2015 winter/spring activities guide, which is online and available in print at park district facilities and other community sites.



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ing. Beneath that they will hang a group art project by their members, framed by two panels about VGA's history in Cedar Mill. The rest of the front room will be painted white, with light gray on each end wall.

In the classroom they will clear the clutter and add a cabinet to hold craft displays and other small items. The classroom will also get fresh paint to continue the look from the front of the gallery. These changes will make the area more organized and welcoming for classes.

Please stop by the gallery during their January Open House and Reception on January 11, 2-4 pm, to see their renovations, meet their new members and view the work of featured artists.

Featured Show

The month's featured artist display is a collection of works completed by students in Emma Achleithner's watercolor class at Village Gallery over the last few years. The style studied in Emma's class can be characterized as traditional watercolor or loose realism—not abstract but not photographic. Students range from beginners to developed, and the subject of paintings in this show will include landscapes, still life, architecture and people.

Classes & Workshops

Complete class details available at villagegalleryarts.org

Chris Keylock-Williams: The Joy And Wonder Of Being An Artist
Tuesdays, January 27, February 3, 17, 24 and March 10. 1-4 pm.

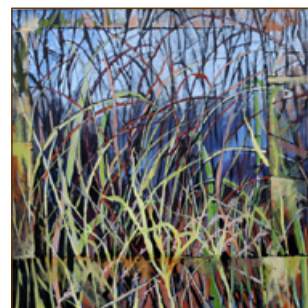
Chris will help you find and express your "inner artist" and creative self. You will learn the basics of design, the glory of transparent watercolor and how to think creatively. It's not about copying a photo, but about creating paintings

that interpret your feelings and personal concepts. Chris is a member of the National Watercolor Society, the Northwest Watercolor Society and Watercolor Society of Oregon and has taught at the Village Gallery of Arts for over 20 years. \$180. All levels welcome. Artist website: chriskeylockwilliams.com

Margaret Terrall: Beginning Acrylic Painting

Thursdays, February 12, 19, and 26 and March 5. 12-3 pm. \$160.

This class is designed to teach



Farm Grasses, Margaret Terrall

you how to paint with acrylics. First we will discuss materials, surfaces to paint on, color theory and mixing colors, composition and other basic painting principles. Techniques will be taught such as washes, opaque painting, dry brushing, dabbing, scumbling, spattering and impasto. Learn that painting with acrylics can be versatile, fun, rewarding and forgiving. Lots of demonstrations and individual attention.

Mary Burgess: Ukrainian Egg Decorating (Pysanky)

March 20 and/or March 21, 10-2 pm each day

Learn how to create beautiful intricate patterns on eggs using a wax resist method in the traditional Ukrainian way. Eggshells are waxed and dyed using a



A sample of Emma Achleithner's students' work

kistka, a special waxing tool used to "write" patterns on the eggs. Colorful dyes are applied in succession for a dramatic effect. All tools and materials are provided during the workshop so all you need to bring is your enthusiasm and a sack lunch. . \$50 for one day or \$80 for both. \$10 supply fee paid to instructor on day of instruction, no other supplies needed.

Instructor Mary Burgess has been teaching Pysanky for over 20 years. As a high school art teacher, she included Pysanky in her art program.

Harry Widman, 1929-2014

Harry Widman was a nationally recognized painter and art educator who lived in Cedar Mill from 1987 until his death last fall from complications of Alzheimers.

He was born in New Jersey, and received a BFA from Syracuse University in 1951. He joined the army and was sent to Germany. In an archaeological museum in Bremerhaven, he was "taken away" by African art and artifacts. Paleontology, archaeology, classical mythology, and non-Western cultures

period of contention and uncertainty in the relationship between the school and the Museum Board that eventually led to the school's independence from the museum. Widman retired from teaching in 1996.

Active in the establishment of the Oregon Arts Commission, Widman was a member of the original City of Portland Art Commission from 1968 through



Harry in his studio, around 1991



The Navigator, one of a series of Widman's abstract images that represent identities and express purpose and emotions

became sources of inspiration and recurrent themes in his work.

In 1954, Widman enrolled in the University of Oregon to do graduate work in art. At the time, the "Willamette Valley style" was prominent in the department. It was an approach based on color theory and the work of Cezanne, which Widman explored in still-life and landscape subjects.

After living and teaching for a time in central Oregon, a show of his work at Reed College led to a temporary teaching position at the Portland Art Museum School. The following year, the job became permanent; he moved to Portland in the fall of 1961. He served as acting dean from 1978 to 1981, a

1971, serving as chair from 1970 to 1971. He frequently lectured at Portland State University and wrote reviews for the Oregonian.

In 1987, he married Mardy, also an artist, who worked as the student services coordinator at Oregon

College of Art and Craft. She says, "People joked that our marriage was the merger of our two schools." She had purchased her Cedar Mill home as a single moth-

er. They built a second building on their property which includes a guesthouse and Harry's studio.

After his diagnosis in 2005, Mardy was able to adjust their lives to Harry's situation, understanding that time did not exist for him in the way most of us understand it. *Oregonian* art critic David Stabler wrote a couple of very good articles about his art and the consequences of his illness, find them online by searching for "Harry Widman."

In addition to Mardy, Harry is survived by his children Matthew, Michael, and Gabrielle Widman, his step-children Malia and Jens Jensen, his five grandchildren and his two daughters-in-law. A memorial service was held in December. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Hallie Ford Museum of Art, 700 State Street, Salem, OR 97301.

Musical theater stars in concert

Saturday January 31, 7:30 pm,
Christ United Methodist Church

Two outstanding stars of Portland musical theater join together for a fun evening of famous and little known duets. Debbie Hunter is a Chicago area native. This "lithe voiced, warm and thoroughly likeable performer," currently calls the Pacific Northwest her home. A versatile stage actress and singer, she has appeared in leading roles in dozens of productions, both musical and non-musical at a variety of theaters including Portland Center Stage, Dallas Theater Center, Court Theater, and Artists Repertory Theater.

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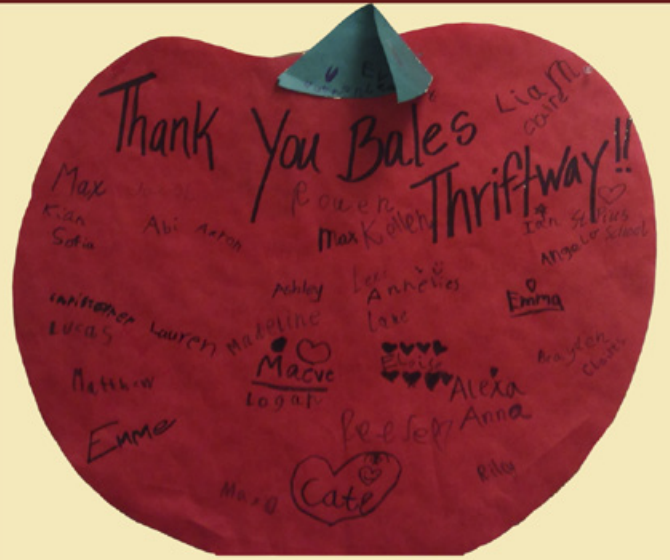
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