SHERWOOD CENTER FOR THE ARTS

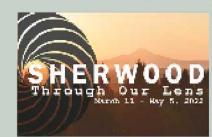
The arts are in FULL BLOOM!

Spring Classes are here!

Come join us at the Center for the Arts for some in-person art time! We offer small group, weekly classes, as well as fun interactive workshops for children, adults, and families. Registration is now OPEN for spring classes and they are filling up quickly. Revisit a fun hobby or try something new! Dive into music, painting, acting or ceramics. With new classes each session, you are sure to find a class that inspires your creativity. Visit our website to view the full class schedule and get registered.

CURRENT GALLERY: Sherwood Through Our Lens | FREE & Open to the Public

Enjoy the latest gallery exhibit Sherwood: Through Our Lens



at the Sherwood Center for the Arts. This special show features images taken in and around Sherwood by local photographers who have captured the beauty and uniqueness of our communiy. These images tell Sherwood's story through the changing seasons, the varied landscapes and

cityscapes of our neighborhoods, the animals who share our forests and wetlands, and the people who live and work here. This show is currently on display, and can be viewed in-person from March 11 through May 5.

Gallery Hours: Monday- Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. **No appointment necessary**

SAVE THE DATES FOR THE FAMILY MATINEE SERIES!

Portland Taiko: 4/16 | 2:00 p.m. - doors open at 1:30 p.m. | \$5/ ALL AGES

Oregon Ballet Theater 2 (OBT2): 5/15 | 3:00 PM - doors open at 2:30 p.m. | \$5/ ALL AGES

We are pleased to welcome these two performing groups back to the SCA stage for our 2022



Family Matinee Series. Portland Taiko Drumming returns with an inspiring blend of traditional Japanese taiko drumming and Asian-American identity and creativity. Formed in 1994, this popular non-profit drumming

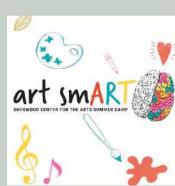
group has performed for over a million audience members around the Pacific NW.

OBT2, Oregon Ballet Theater's junior ensemble, is back with a program highlighting both classical and contemporary ballet styles. These talented dancers, on the cusp of their professional careers, will perform four selections from 20th century classical repertoire, including excerpts from Swan Lake and Sleeping Beauty, as well as two new works choreographed by Ye Li and LeeWei Chao.

Tickets are limited and may be purchased in advance at the Sherwood Center for the Arts. Visit our website to learn more about these family-friendly performances!

ART SMART SUMMER CAMPS ARE RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER!

Long summer days will be here soon and now is the perfect time



to plan summer activities for your kids! Our Art Smart summer camps are perfect for kids who want to create, meet like-minded peers, and expand their imagination. Each week we offer a choice of morning sessions from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m, and afternoon sessions from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Your child can attend one session per day, or stay for a full day with a supervised lunch break.

We are offering some of our FAVORITE RETURNING CAMPS such as Mad Science, Northwest Children's Theater, Bucket Drumming, Voices for the Performing Arts workshops, All the Art, Metropolitan Performing Arts' Hogwarts experience, as well as new and exciting summer camp opportunities!

Visit our website at <u>www.SherwoodCenterfortheArts.org</u> for the full ART SMART summer camp schedule.

TEENS! Consider joining us this summer as a DAY CAMP COUN-SELOR! We are looking for creative, outgoing students ages 15+ who want to flex their leadership muscles and make a difference as a volunteer this summer. Email us at: www.arts@sherwoodoregon. gov or come talk to a Center for the Arts staff member.

PLANNING NEWS

Who Reviews Land Use Applications?

In Sherwood, we have five application review types that determine the process used to review a given land use application. For example, subdivisions less than 11 lots are a Type II process reviewed by the Planning Director. Subdivisions between 11-50 lots are a Type III process are reviewed by the Hearings Officer, and a subdivision creating more than 50 lots is a Type IV process and is reviewed by the Planning Commission. While a subdivision application can be a range of application review types based on new lots created, a Planned Unit Development or zone change is always a Type V review. During a Type V land use review, the Planning Commission makes a recommendation to City Council, the final decision-maker. Some of the differences between the types include the area that public notice is sent to, how long the public comment period is, and relevant to this article – who reviews the application. For Type II through Type V land use applications, property owners within 1,000 feet from the property subject to the land use action are notified through the mail. The notice includes information about the land use action, how to provide public comments, and lists applicable criteria within the Sherwood Zoning and Community Development Code that the application must meet.

The Sherwood Hearings Official typically makes decisions about Type III applications, including conditional uses and site plans for new development between 15,000 and 40,00 square feet. Unlike the review done by the Planning Director (generally, Type I and Type II applications), the Hearings Official holds a hearing during which people can provide verbal comments related to approval criteria. Of course, written comments are still accepted, and public notice of hearings is typically provided to allow for a 20-day public comment period ahead of the hearing. The Hearings Official is also responsible for holding a hearing and making a decision when an appeal of a Planning Director decision is filed.

Application Type	Decision Authority	Public Hearing	Public Notice
Type I	Planning Director	No	No
Type II	Planning Director	No	Yes
Type III	Hearings Officer	Yes	Yes
Type IV	Planning Commission	Yes	Yes
Type V	City Council	Yes	Yes

If you are interested in getting emails when the City receives Land Use Applications, you can sign up to receive our Land Use Notifications at www.sherwoodoregon.gov/newsletter/subscriptions.

If you are curious about standards and regulations for a particular zone, you can visit Chapter 16 of the Sherwood Municipal Code. For more questions about zoning, you can contact Planning Staff at 503.925.2308.

Neighborhood Reminder Overgrown Vegetation

Spring brings both rain and sunshine that cause grass, weeds, and other plants to wake up and go wild. Property owners handle all vegetation in their yards and planter strips next to the street. Vegetation must be less than 10 inches tall for grass, weeds, blackberries, etc.

How to keep your home's vegetation in compliance with City codes:

- Flowers/ vegetation/ shrubs can't grow onto the sidewalk or street. Keep the edges of all vegetation trimmed flush with the edge of the sidewalk and curb.
- Trim dangling tree branches at least 7 feet above the sidewalk. Overhanging vegetation can block drivers' views of people, stop signs, and streetlights. Low-hanging branches can hit bikers and people walking.
- · Make sure your property's vegetation is not blocking traffic signs, signals, streetlights, or street signs. Keep shrubs and vegetation no higher than 3 feet on street corner properties and areas next to neighbors' driveways to keep vision clear for people, children riding bikes, and other vehicle traffic.

PLANNING NEWS (CONTINUED)

For information about vegetation, email codecompliance@sherwoodoregon.gov or call 503.625-.236. The Code Compliance Officer works out of the Community Development Department located in City Hall. Sherwood has one full-time Code Compliance Officer.

Zoning Map and Interactive Map Available on City Website

From time to time, citizens inquire with planning staff regarding the zoning of a particular parcel(s) of land. Also, members of the real estate development community are frequently in need of zoning information. As parcels annex into the city or when rezoning of property occurs, planning staff prepares an up-to-date zoning map and places it on the city's website for the convenience of the public. If you are seeking other information such as placement of public utilities (sanitary, stormwater, water) or natural resources, including floodplain, you can use the city's Interacve Map.

The zoning map is found at: www.sherwoodoregon.gov/publicworks/page/shervood-zoning

The interactive map is found at: www.sherwoodoregon.gov/publicworks/page/

New Residential Development In Old Town Sherwood

Edge Development recently submitted a land-use application for a 3-parcel partition, site plan review, and variance to construct a 24-unit apartment building n Sherwood's Old Town Overlay District (Old Cannery Area). The 1.14-acre site is ocated on the north side of Pine Street, between SW Columbia and Willamette

The Class A Variance allows a 2.05% reduction in the minimum lot area for the nulti-family parcel. The 3-parcel partition will support two parcels that will provide two single-family residential dwellings facing Willamette Street, while the remainder of the site will support a single multi-family building with four residential wings. While not subject to specific design criteria, the proposed building is designed for consistency with the Sherwood Old Town historical style and a scale that complements the pedestrian and walkable feel of the area. The residential home design will also meet the standards of the Old Town Overlay to reflect the character of the

The Sherwood Planning Commission held a public hearing on March 8, 2022, to review the application and hear public testimony. After taking public testimony that included issues raised about site drainage, grading, and vehicle parking to 26 spaces, the Commission deliberated and approved the project. For more information about this project, please visit: www.sherwoodoregon.gov/planning/project/ lu-2021-022-sp-var-la-mlp-old-town-apartments.



FRONT ELEVATION PERSPECTIVE

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3	4	5 City Council 7:00 p.m.	6 Senior Advisory Board 5:00 p.m. Via Teams	7	8	9
10	11 Parks & Recreation Board 7:00 p.m.	Planning Commission 7:00 p.m.	13	14	15	16
17	18	19 City Council 7:00 p.m	20 Library Advisory Board 6:30 p.m.	21 Police Advisory Board 7:00 p.m.	22	23

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Protect yourself from identity theft Community Blood Drive while we work together to restock our Every 2 seconds someone in the United community's food pantries.

Event at the Police Department on Satura. a.m. to 3:30 p.m. day, May 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

food-drive-event

States needs blood.

Pride Disposal are sponsoring a Shred partment on Thursday, March 31 from 10:00 tion drugs, while also educating the general To schedule your appointment or for more cations.

SherwoodPolice

For more details or if you have any Streamline your donation experience and friends, and neighbors to participate. questions please call 503.625.5523 op- save up to 15 minutes by visiting www.red- Go to www.dea.gov to find a collection tion 2 or visit www.sherwoodoregon.gov/ crossblood.org/rapidpass to complete your site near your residence.

Community Shred & Food Drive police/page/572022-community-shred- pre-donation reading and health history questions on the day of your appointment.

Drug Take Back Day

The National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day aims to provide a safe, convenient, and The Sherwood Police Department and Joing us for a blood Drive at the Police De- responsible means of disposing of prescrippublic about the potential for abuse of medi-

Two boxes of shredding maximum and information, please call 1-800-RED-CROSS or Drug Take back day will be on April 30th a minimum of two non-perishable food visit www.redcrossblood.org; Sponsor Code: from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. at the Police Department We encourage all families,

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SHERWOOD AND THE WILLAMETTE RIVER

April and May are important months for fish spawning and migration. The State of Oregon established fish flow targets in the Willamette River, which vary throughout the year. In April and May, the fish flow target is to protect high flows to help juvenile fish with out-migration. Since much of Sherwood's water supply comes from this source the City encourages its customers to conserve water and help fish. Quick Facts

- · Sherwood's water sources are groundwater and surface water, including the Willamette River
- The Willamette River has fish species listed as threatened by state and federal agencies including:
- Winter Steelhead trout
- Spring Chinook salmon
- o Coho salmon
- Bull trout
- Oregon chub The Willamette River supports a variety of other native fish species, including Pacific lamprey, northern pike min

What can you do to conserve water?

The most gains in water conservation in April and May will likely be found indoors. A variety of options are available to help you conserve more water indoors. For example, take shorter showers, check for water leaks, and install low-flow showerheads and faucet aerators. Indoor conservation items and information are available for free at the Utility Billing Department.

For more water conservation ideas and details, check out:

now, mountain whitefish, and redside shiners

- www.sherwoodoregon.gov/utilitybilling
- www.conserveh2o.org

While water conservation is important year-round, it is especially important when fish flow targets are not being met. As a condition of Shervood's permit to use the Willamette River, the City is required to provide its water customers with this information. If fish flow targets aren't met, Sherwood may need to reduce the amount of Willamette River water it diverts.



MARJORIE STEWART SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITES

So far, 2022 has been a time of returning to the Marjorie Stewart Senior Community Center for many people. We are so happy to see the lovely faces of our community back in the building! We have a bunch of great free activities and classes happening right now – from dominos (Mondays at 1:30 p.m.) and pinochle (Tues. & Thurs. at 1:00 p.m.) to sewing (1st Tuesday of the month) and woodcarving (Mondays at 1:00 p.m.). We even get some exercise with Strong for Life (Mon. & Thurs. at 10:00 a.m.) and Tai Chi (Thurs. at 2:00 p.m.) classes! Here are some highlights of what's happening:

Crafting

We've got some fun things to make this spring! There is a \$15 cost for supplies and activity scholarships are available. All materials will be provided but if you have something that you'd like to bring to be a part of your project, just ask! On the third Wednesday on the month at 1:30 p.m.

April 13 - Spring Wreath - Kick off the spring with a cheerful wreath! We'll use burlap, ribbon, flowers and more to create your one-of-a-kind celebration of the new

May 18 - How to Propagate Plants - Get ready to paint with flowers as you learn how to grow your garden for free. We'll learn what plants can be propagated from cuttings as well as how to get your new baby plants on their way. Each person will leave with a cutting to grow their home garden.

June 15 – Window Candy - Make something new out of something old! Bring your old necklaces and trinkets and turn them into a new work of art. We'll be making beautiful hanging pieces with artist Thia Barth that will give new life to some of your pieces by mixing them with beads, mirrors, bells, and more.

Blood Pressure Checks are Back! The first and third Thursday of each month (4/7, 4/21, 5/5, 5/19), from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., nurse Laurie will be here to help you keep track of your weekly blood

Time is running out to schedule your AARP tax appointment at the Marjorie Stewart Senior Community Center! Call today to grab one of the last appointments for this

pressure. Bring your blood pressure log or we can have one for you. Washington County Vaccine Clinic

March 24 from 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. & April 21 from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Washington County will be taking walk-ins for Covid-19 vaccines at the Marjorie Stewart Senior Community Center. They will have all Covid-19 vaccines available - Moderna, Pfizer, & Johnson & Johnson. You'll be able to receive your first, second, or booster dosages. Open to all ages over five years old.

At the time of writing, we're not yet able to serve meals onsite but continue with pick-up and delivery meals. However, we are hoping to be able to start moving back to in-person dining mid-to late April. Please call the center at 503.625.5644 or visit www.sherwoodoregon.gov/marjoriestewartcenter for updates as well as our full calendar and activities catalog.

PAGE 4 SHERWOODOREGON.GOV THE SHERWOOD ARCHER MARCH/APRIL 2022 PAGE 1 April 5 & 19, 4:00 p.m. [In-person]

This April 3-9, 2022, we encourage all community mem-

bers to visit the library in person or online. Sherwood Public Library offers a wide array of event, classes and resources--including citizenship classes, storytimes, hotspots and Chromebooks for checkout, book groups, financial literacy, e-books, streaming videos, live virtual homework help, and more.

National Library Week is a national observance sponsored by the American Library Association and a time to highlight the essential role libraries, librarians and library workers play in transforming lives and strengthening communities. The theme for this year's National Library Week is "Connect with Your Library," to promote our commitment Personal Finance Workshop- Lillian Karabaic, host of the to equal access to technology and connecting communi- "Oh My Dollar!" radio show and author of A Cat's Guide ties. Look for in-person and virtual events this month. Events & Workshops for Adults

How To Series:

Easy Car Maintenance & Repair- Cam Durrell from Les 2, 11:00 a.m. [In-person]

Easy Job Search & Interview Tips- WorkSource Tigard Paperback Pals- It's so fun to talk about the books you love our monthly e-newsletter at www.sherwoodoregon.gov/ presents basic job search skills, resume ideas, and inter- with pals who enjoy reading! A free copy* of this month's library/newsletters. viewing tips, and what local businesses are looking for book, Save Me a Seat, by Sarah Weeks and Gita Varadararight now. Registration required. April 9, 11:00 a.m. [In- jan, is available after registration while supplies last. April

dence Health will teach basic nutrition tips, and present Weird School Goes to the Museum, by Dan Gutman, with

Citizenship Classes/Clases de ciudadanía- Volunteers Events for Tweens & Teens from Mission:Citizen will offer a free citizenship course that will cover U.S. history, governmental structure, civil rights, and basic civic concepts. Register online. Thursdays April 7 through June 9, 6:00 p.m. [In-person]

Voluntarios de Mission:Citizen ofrecerán un curso gratis de 10 semanas que cubrirá la historia de los Estados Unidos, la estructura del gobierno, derechos civiles y conceptos cívicos básicos. Regístrate en línea. Los jueves desde el 7 de abril hasta el 9 de junio, 6:00 p.m. [En persona]

to Money, will walk you through all the steps you need to know to create a plan for your money. Registration required. Thursday, April 14, 6:00 p.m. [On Zoom]

Schwab will teach basic info car maintenance and easy re- Family Storytime Online- We bring you stories, songs, and pairs you can do on your own, complete with a live dem- rhymes to children of all ages in this live and interactive onstration in our parking lot! Registration required. April storytime. Thursdays, 10:00 a.m. [Zoom- in-person story- *Paid for by Friends of Sherwood Public Library. time coming soon]

21, 3:30 p.m. Grades 3-5. [Zoom/Hybrid coming]

Easy Nutrition & Food Safety- Jessica Nicoud from Provi- Book Buddies- Enjoy talking about this month's book, My

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TeenLAB- Join our volunteer club and make a difference at the library and the community. Volunteer projects and assignments are discussed and shared during the meeting and volunteer hours are accrued during the meeting and during the individual's project time. Contact us for details.

Teen Book Club- Are you a teen who loves reading? Come discuss Five Total Strangers by Natalie D. Richards, and play games on Zoom. Get your free copy* after registration, while supplies last. Books read in Teen Book Club may contain mature content. Wednesday, April 13, 3:30 p.m. Grades 9-12. [On Zoom]

Fiction Friends- Friends are easy to make and keep at this book discussion on Zoom. Get your free copy of this month's book*, The Best At It by Maulik Pancholy, after registration, while supplies last. Thursday, April 14, 4:00 p.m. Grades 6-8. [Zoom/Hybrid coming]

All events are free and open to the public. Sign up for

Sherwood Public Library, a Washington County Cooperative Library Services member library, is located at 22560 SW Pine St., Sherwood, OR, and always online at sherwoodoregon.gov/library. Contact us at askusSPL@wccls.org or 503.625.6688. Hours: Mon-Thu 10:00 am. to 8:00 pm.; Fri-Sat 10:00 am. to 6:00 pm.; Sun 1:00 to 5:00 pm.

nally awarded back in 2012).

around to Roy Rogers Road-still need funding and we are working hard to get it. The pedestrian/wildlife undercrossing must be a state (which means a federalized) project-unfortunately, this takes longer and adds costs, but we are hoping to get it

funded mostly by other agencies.

Road construction on Tualatin- Sherwood Road and Roy Rogers Road is getting much busier. The contractors and Washington County have committed to always keeping two lanes open (one each direction). We want to make sure we limit cut through traffic. If you notice that there are not two lanes open, or if you notice traffic diverting into neighborhoods, please reach out to City staff and let us know.

Economic Development activities continue to bring exciting buzz inside and outside City Hall. Local businesses are expanding and/or relocating to Sherwood. New light industrial development projects are getting submitted and approved for construction along Oregon Street and Tualatin-Sherwood Road. These are mostly family wage jobs, and the new construction is good for our local tax base to help pay for city

Planning, Planning, Planning. Lots of time and energy is continuing to be spent on local planning projects: Updating the Sherwood West Master Plan, updating the Residential Development Code to comply with new state laws (middle housing), and much more. The work is not glamorous, but it is very important. This work will help determine how Sherwood will develop in the next 5-20 years. A big thank you to our community volunteer members of our Planning Commission and Sherwood West CAC (Citizen Advisory Committee). Thank you, thank you, thank you! The City is currently seeking applicants to join the Planning Commission—please visit www.sherwoodoregon.gov/bc for more information and to apply.

As many know, I am not a fan of (or participant with) social media sites. I find it is too often an unhealthy-if not toxic-communication tool. With spring approaching it would be a wonderful time to disconnect from social media and reconnect with all the great places in Sherwood, including our wonderful local businesses, our outstanding parks, and our beautiful trails.

Please reach out to me with ideas, questions, or concerns you might have. I'm happy to talk over coffee, over the phone or via email: MaysK@SherwoodOregon. gov, or 503.625.4222.

Mayor Update articles are written by the Mayor and reflect his opinion, and may not reflect the opinions of any Councilors

PREVENT FALLING INJURIES

As people grow older, the consequences of a fall grow more serious. Unintentional falls are the leading cause of injury deaths for adults ages 65 and older.

They are the most common cause of traumatic brain injuries and account for more than 95 percent of hip fractures. In addition, fractures from falls are a leading cause of disability and often result in entering a nursing home.

Ground-level falls are one of the most concerning type of medical calls Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue firefighters and paramedics respond to because we know many aging adults struggle to recover from them.

Most falls happen in the home and can be avoided. Factors such as poor lighting, narrow stairs, and slippery surfaces can increase the chances of a fall. In addition, problems with glare, depth perception, tiredness, or dizziness from prescription medications contribute to falls.

Research conducted by Yale University showed that older adults are also most at risk of falling when they fail to use handrails on stairs, reach for objects overhead, and climb on chairs or ladders.

TVF&R reminds seniors and children of older adults to take the following precautions to help prevent a fall injury.

TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF

 Get regular medical and hearing checks and talk to your doctor to ensure appropriate levels and types of medication.

BY TVF&R

- Have your vision checked and replace eyeglasses as needed.
- Have your healthcare provider also check your feet to ensure you can walk comfort-
- Exercise regularly and eat nutritious meals to fuel your body.

REMOVE EXISTING HAZARDS

- Fasten throw rugs to the floor with double-backed tape to keep them from slipping or remove them all together.
- Keep cords out of pathways and clean up spills as soon as they happen.
- Fix loose or uneven steps.
- In the kitchen, keep items you use often in cabinets you can reach easily without using a step stool.

ADD PROTECTION

- · Wear well-fitting shoes with good support and non-skid soles. If recommended, use a cane or walker even for short trips.
- Turn on lights when walking through dark rooms or hallways.
- Install grab bars in the bathtub, shower, and toilet areas, and add handrails on stair-

POLICE DEPARTMENT NEWS

The Sherwood Police Department invites you to participate in the #9PMRoutine, a the house itself through the unlocked entry door inside the garage. The suspects will national social media campaign to prevent crime and protect your property.

The City of Sherwood remains a safe city with relatively few violent crimes. Howev-

Security footage from doorbell cameras show vehicles or subjects creeping down the streets in the middle of the night, checking for unlocked cars, open garages, and 1:00 a.m. he tried opening a living room window in the backyard but thankfully it was valuables left on the porch / front yard. After finding an unlocked car, the suspects can locked. He was later arrested after a two-hour K9 Track and was found to be a suspect quickly grab valuables and be gone in seconds. Sometimes the vehicles themselves are in numerous residential burglaries in Oregon and Washington. being stolen, most often without forceful entry.

The same videos of prowlers in our neighborhoods show them leaving empty hand
• Remove all your valuables from your cars including firearms, key fobs, spare keys, ed when they encounter closed and locked doors. They are looking for a quick, easy score – not wanting to draw attention to themselves by breaking windows or otherwise make loud noises.

Sherwood Police Officers do actively patrol through neighborhoods overnight, wak
• Close your garage door ing up community members every week to close their garage door. Officers have been

• Turn on your outside security lights or have motion activated security lights successful with catching these suspects in the act but it's rare because of how quickly they can come and go without being seen.

Washington County and surrounding counties have recently seen a huge increase already seen great results here in Sherwood! in residential burglaries that could've been prevented from doing the #9PMRoutine; Suspects enter an unlocked vehicle and open the garage using the garage door opener found in the vehicle. At that point, they have access to all valuables inside the garage, ment for more information and weekly reminders. including expensive tools, toys, and firearms/gun safes. Then the suspects will enter

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quietly walk throughout the house while the family is sleeping, taking valuables like jewelry, wallets, and vehicle keys. Most people leave their wallets and keys in an easily er, we can't let that cause us to let our guard down. The criminal element is still drawn accessible area like the living room or near the front door. The suspects quietly load to Sherwood, particularly for thefts of items inside vehicles, garages, on the property, numerous valuables into a vehicle and steal the homeowner's vehicle out of the driveway using the set of keys found inside the home.

Recently a suspect attempted to burglarize a residence here in Sherwood. Around

Every night at 9:00 p.m. we encourage the community to do the following:

- Lock your cars, doors, and windows
- Check to make sure valuables like bicycles and packages aren't outside

- Turn on alarm systems

This campaign has had substantial success throughout the country, and we have

Follow us on the Sherwood Police Department Facebook Page at www.facebook. <u>com/SherwoodPolice</u> or Instagram at www.instagram.com/sherwoodpolicedepart-

COUNCIL CORNER

this important project for our community.

Renee Brouse, City Councilor

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THE SHERWOOD ARCHER

MAYOR UPDATE

and all the tomorrows.

what is planned.

I love our community for many reasons, but one was on full display immediately after

the tragic loss of Amelia and Elliana, the Love for each other. With us all sharing the pain-

ful heartache, the community showered love on their families, friends, Sherwood Police

officers, and the other first responders, letting them know we are here for them today

COVID-19—as some might say, what a strange trip the past two years have been. We

are in the "new normal" of living with COVID-19 as almost all mask/gathering restrictions

have been lifted (travel rules remain for at least another 30 days). Please continue to

spend your dollars locally, supporting our many family-owned businesses in town. Please

respect the choice of your neighbors / community members who want to continue to

Most public city meetings will return to being in person March 14 - but we will con-

tinue to enable folks to view the meetings from their computers at home. For public

meetings with public comment, folks will be able to do that in person or remotely as well.

with the excitement. Be on the lookout for more information as we move forward with

Expansion of Sherwood Broadband continues and the pace is only accelerating along

The City is in the land use application process to build the Robin Hood Plaza in the next

year. This will be a flexible space occupying the gravel cover lot on 2nd and Pine Street

in Old Town that will be great for festivals & events. When events aren't happening, the

space will be available for parking. Go to www.sherwoodoregon.gov/FestivalPlaza to see

on 99W. The processes is quickly moving ahead with the expectation that a construction

contract will be awarded at the end of this year. Please go to www.sherwoodoregon.gov

Construction of the Cedar Creek Trail from Stella Olsen Park to 99W is well underway.

The project is expected to be finished in late spring. Exciting to see it coming together.

Please visit www.herwoodoregon.gov/cedarcreektrail for project information. This proj-

ect was mostly funded with a Flexible Federal Transportation Grant from Metro (origi-

The next two phases of the trail-the undercrossing of 99W and trail construction

Thank you to all who gave online comments on the design of the pedestrian bridge

I read a statement somewhere that said we went from 2020 to 2022. In some ways it certainly feels that way. It has been a difficult couple of years for so many. As I draft this article, the mask mandate is set to expire in two weeks. My fingers are crossed that this is the reality. It will be great to see smiles again.

While the last two years have been a struggle, I would like to highlight some wonderful things that have happened and are happening in our community. We have such great amenities in Sherwood. One of which is the Marjorie Stewart Senior Center. Although the doors to the center were closed for a number of months, Maiya and team offered meals to Seniors for pickup and delivery throughout the pandemic and currently. During the two years of COVID over 20,000 meals were served and over 10,000 in 2021. Activities pivoted from in person to online with programs such as Mindful Meditation, Strong for Life, Bingo and a weekly Coffee and Chat. Now we are gearing up to become an Age Friendly City! Kudos and thanks to Maiya and team.

Another precious gem in our community is the library, truly a place for everyone! As I transferred into a new job and my copier was out of commission for several days, I walked down to use the copying services the library had to offer, what a great service our library

Adrienne and her team did an excellent job of pivoting library service, by providing curbside checkout. Adrienne does a fantastic job of keeping important statistics. If we as patrons were to pay full price for the checkouts at the library the value would be over \$4 million. Service is up by 9% compared to pre pandemic and people are still registering for library cards. Now that the doors are open the team is planning and executing additional programs and services for the library patrons.

I would also like to point out the Sherwood Police Department. If you have not had an opportunity to see some of the amazing Facebook posts updating the community on what our Police Officers are up to you

are missing out. A couple officers have been making an intentional practice to post updates, providing transparency into our Police Department. Thank you!

These are just three examples of resiliency in our community. There are so many more success stories and examples of weathering the pandemic storm. If one thing is true, the Sherwood Community has heart and grit and together can get through difficulties. Thank you for the opportunity to serve.



FEATURED PARTNER: SHERWOOD HISTORICAL SOCIETY

How did our Sherwood community evolve over time to bring each of us where and how we are now? We build on the communities that come before us, the history of nomelife, farming, hard work, heartache and hope. Your Sherwood Heritage Center & Museum preserves stories and artifacts related to those that lived here before us: complex indigenous cultures, pioneering early settlers, untiring farming families, visionary railroad builders, bar tenders, entrepreneurs, educators, inventors and more.

In early days, Sherwood rebuilt itself from ashes at least twice after fires rampaged the Old Town blocks (1895, 1911). Our community is as resilient and resourceful as the early townspeople. We will continue to wisely grow and build. We will rise above difficult and destructive situations.

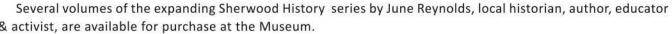
Although we cannot change history, we can and do gain amazing insight into who we are now. A stroll through the Heritage Center offers a glimpse into the past. It challenges us to learn, to question, to wonder; to understand the struggles and the triumphs of people not so different from ourselves.

During Covid precautions, the Heritage Center was shuttered. We were unable to have many activities, including the School Pioneer Days and other events. Pioneer Days typically occurs in May/June. The 4th grade school students arrive at the Heritage Center for a day of hands-on activities and information related to the State-wide Oregon Trail curriculum. Some of the stations include: rag-rug weaving, typewriting (no word processor or printer), butter making, tour of Smock Settler's House (no electricity or plumbing), woodworking and more. In past years, the students have arrived pulling homemade "covered wagons".

Despite the Covid hiatus, the City arranged for the basement of the Morback House to be reinforced. The bricks composing the foundation were manufactured here, in our own town. The Portland Pressed Brick Co. was owned and operated in Sherwood beginning in 1890. The company made and shipped bricks by railroad for many of the buildings in downtown Portland (some bricks remained in Old Town for our own buildings).

After more than 130 years of holding up the house, the Morback bricks were water and time damaged. The bricks were tired and in need of support. With gratitude to the City, the restoration project was a success and the Heritage Center has reopened.

When you are walking near the railroad tracks or other areas around Old Town, it is quite likely that you will see pieces of the old bricks.



SHERWOOD HERITAGE CENTER AND MUSEUM is located at the corner of First & Main in Old Town. We can be reached at morbackmuseum@gmail.com. You may also visit our website accessed on the Community page of the City of Sherwood website. Or scan the QR code below for direct access to the Heritage Center website.

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We are open Wednesday's and Saturday's from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. (drop-in; free, donations welcome) Also open by appointment: Group Tours/ Activities. Contact us for details.



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