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Featured Business

Electronics Unlimited, LLC

By Dawn Anderson

Imagine your computer stops working...a horrifying thought to most of us. Not every business has a computer repair specialist on staff. What you need is someone who can come to you fast and fix your computer!

Terrill Jarvis and his wife Becky started Electronics Unlimited in 1995 because, "we saw a need in Cedar Mill for personalized on-site computer repair and service for businesses and home users," said Becky. "We go to our customers and work around their schedules." They started by posting a flyer at Bales Thriftway which caught the eye of their first customer, Frank Myers. They now have over 600 customers in the Portland area.

Electronics Unlimited offers solutions for hardware and software issues, virus/spyware/ad-ware removal, maintenance and security. In fact, "Our most popular request is dealing with computer security issues. For businesses this typically involves installing Juniper firewalls and for individuals who are using online banking we install firewall hardware and software for added security," Terrill explained.

They are licensed Toshiba Authorized Resellers. "We purchase Toshiba laptops and then add value by installing software," said Terrill. A new service they are offering is Preventative Care Plans. "We clean the computer inside and out...removing all those messy fingerprints and performing general cleanup which helps the computer to run faster," said Terrill. This is done on

a quarterly basis. They also clean students' computers prior to heading to college and then again during spring break.

The Jarvises operate Electronics Unlimited out of their home. Becky manages the business. She handles marketing, customer relations and scheduling. Terrill takes care of the computer work. He has many years of experience with Microsoft Windows, Novell and a wide variety of common software programs, as well as extensive experience with



Terrill Jarvis sets up firewall software for a client

all Intel processors. Prior to starting Electronics Unlimited Terrill worked as a subcontractor for Intel, performing processor and IT support. He was also employed at a local computer service and repair company. Becky worked at the University of Oregon in the Office of Multicultural Affairs. They have really enjoyed being able to work together for the past twelve years.

Twenty percent of Electronics Unlimited new business comes from client referrals. The other eighty percent of new customers learn about the company from their

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Next Meeting

Cedar Mill Business Association

Tuesday, June 12. noon (NOTE: now on second Tuesdays)

Place: Cedar Mill Community Library
Topic: TBA

Free pizza, bring your own beverage

The Cedar Mill Business Association's meetings are free and open to anyone interested in business in Cedar Mill

The Powers That Be

Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District

By Virginia Bruce

This article starts a new series for The Cedar Mill News that we are calling "The Powers That Be." We will be interviewing agencies, corporations and governments that wield power over our future. We'll be asking them about their plans for our area, special issues or problems that come up in our area, and opportunities for public involvement in their organizations. If you'd like to be part of the panel that comes up with questions each month, contact me at vr@teamweb.com. (You must have email!)

We sent a list of questions, gathered from interested residents, and then interviewed General Manager Doug Menke, Assistant General Manager Keith Hobson, and newly-appointed Director of Communications & Development Bob Wayt.

What are the district's current priorities for the northeast quadrant (Cedar Mill, Bethany)? What came out of the Master Planning effort relative to our area?

To move forward with the design development, planning, and construction of Phase I at Jordan-Husen Park (Metro Bond Measure/Local Share Funding). In the Fall we hope to start designing Phase II of the Bluffs Park. We have started working on the design development plans for the John Quincy Adams Young House.

We are working with two large developments in the area on developer/SDC projects. (System Development Charges—SDCs—are fees that developers pay per-unit-developed to help offset the cost of providing services to the new residences.) Polygon will make improvements to Cedar Mill Falls and Creek adjacent to their Timber-



land housing development and will then turn it over to the District in exchange for SDC credits. We also anticipate that the Peterkort-owned section of Johnson Creek, north of Barnes Road, will become THPRD property once development in that area has been completed. A trail through some of that property has already been completed.

Is there money available for acquiring more land in this area for new parks? If so, are there any target areas or parcels under consideration?

There is funding available to purchase land throughout the Park District. It is not specifically set aside per quadrant or particular area. It is to be used District-wide. Staff has been looking at potential acquisitions in the Cedar Mill area (e.g. McDaniel Parcel/Beaverton School District property) and others.

We have significant pockets of non-district land in this quadrant. In your planning process for parks and trails (master planning, acquisition, construction) do you assume that this area will remain outside the district, or do you assume it

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Cedar Mill Business Association Member News

compiled and written by Dawn Anderson

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 Dawn at dawn.cmba@yahoo.com or leave a message at 503-533-9944.

CMBA Meeting Notes

Hiring Great Employees, Saltzman Road Project, Survey Results

By Dawn Anderson

During the May CMBA meeting, Roger Buskers of HR Source, an employee-leasing firm headquartered in Cedar Mill, presented information on hiring great employees. The best way to recruit is by word-of-mouth, online comes in second. The interview process is now very difficult; always conduct two interviews. Roger discussed a handout titled Interview Tips for the Interviewer. He recommends using a company that specializes in reference/background checks. For more information on employee leasing, call Roger at 503-4WE-DOHR or visit www.wedohr.com

We also heard from Matt Costigan, Engineering Project Manager, Washington County, on the Saltzman Road project. Saltzman Road will be widened to three lanes, have improved lighting, more sidewalks and bike lanes. The improvements will start at Cornell Road and go to Thompson Road. The first phase has funding from Cornell up to Bauer Woods Drive. Estimated timetable: In Fall, 2008 utilities will be placed and then construction will start in Spring, 2009 and will last for one year. There will be a public meeting in July.

The Cedar Mill Park Community Concert will be on Thursday, August 9. If you are interested in having your business information at the CMBA table, contact Virginia at vr@teamweb.com or call 503-629-

5799. We will also need volunteer help setting up the park during the day of the concert.

CMBA survey results supported moving the CMBA monthly meeting to the second Tuesday of the month. Congratulations to Becky Jarvis, Electronic Unlimited, winner of the \$25 Bales gift certificate. To view the survey results, visit our website at cedarmill.org/CMBA

The next meeting of the CMBA will be held on Tuesday, June 12, at noon in the Cedar Mill Community Library upstairs meeting room. The meeting topic will be announced on the website and in your meeting reminder email. Please join us!

Village Gallery News & Events

Show of the Month

The theme for June is "Summer Themes." This all-media show runs from June 5 to July 1.

Artist of the Month

The Featured Artist for June is Danlar. He will feature photography and acrylic paintings that have been described as "organic abstract" art.

Simple Steps to Sustaining your Business

This workshop for small business owners will be on Saturday, June 9 from 1 to 4 pm at the Village Gallery. Presented by Mara Woloshin, owner of a local publicity/advertising agency. Topics include branding your business, sources of business funding, daily operations, investment returns and small business planning formulas. Cost is \$25. To sign up, send an email to Tupper Malone at tuppernt@

Meet the CMBA Board

Dean Shade, Board Director

By Dawn Anderson

Profession: Attorney at Law (emphasizing family law, wills and trusts). Joined CMBA in 2005
Childhood Ambition: catch fish.
Education: BS Business Administration, UC Berkeley 1974; JD, Lewis and Clark Law School, 1981.

Family: Wife: Sue. Kids: Bill (age 25), Molly (17), and Emily (14).

On my bookshelf: maps, outdoor books, and mysteries.

Proudest professional moment: Whenever a client thanks me and means it.

Hobbies and Pet projects: Kids, camping, hunting and fishing. (Will I ever get the garage door opener



installed?).
Keys to my success: integrity, independence, and perseverance.

One interesting fact about me: skipped an Alaskan salmon tender. Role model: Abe Lincoln.

Current business challenge: Expanding knowl-

edge and experience regarding larger estates.

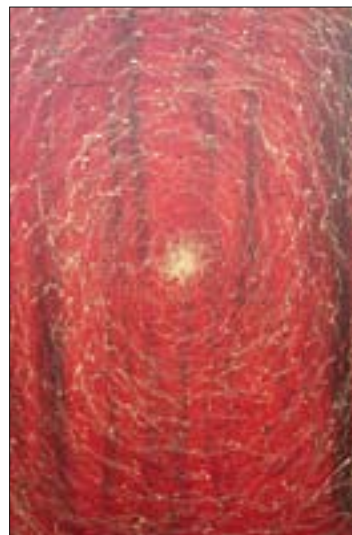
Wildest dream: Spend a year in the Alaskan outback.

Advice for entrepreneurs: Get started, don't quit.

What I love about Cedar Mill: A great place to live, work, and raise a family.

comcast.net.

The Village Gallery of Arts is a non-profit cooperative teaching gallery for arts and crafts. 12505 NW Cornell Road. Next to the Cedar Mill Community Library. 503-644-8001. www.villagegalleryarts.org



Breath from the Forest, acrylic painting by Danlar

Avalanche Ranch Camp

Rustle up your friends and mosey on down to Cedar Mill Bible Church on Tuesday, June 19 through Saturday, June 23, for Avalanche Ranch. Camp runs from

9:00-12:00 p.m. for kids 4 years old (by September 1) through 6th grade. They will sing some rip-roaring songs, create and eat some lip-smacking theme-of-the-day snacks, watch a drama, have recreation time on the open plains, and most importantly, learn about Jesus.

All groups are multi-aged. A small adult to kid ratio assures that your child isn't just another face in the crowd. The cost is \$20.00 per child and includes a camp t-shirt. Download a registration at www.cmbc.org. For more information, call the church office at 503.644.3156.



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Now you can Charm Somebody

Karyn Servin, a local freelance illustrator and designer, launched her greeting card company, Charm Somebody, in January. The company's line of greeting cards offer wishes for every-day-life experiences. Each of the 48 different cards includes a pewter charm, engraved with an inspirational wish. Karyn's parents, who are Beaverton residents, help with the business along with her husband and older son, who is 9. Karyn says: "It is our belief at Charm Somebody that



it is our moral imperative to give back, to tread lightly and spread joy. We do this by donating 1% of net profits to children's charities; using 50% recycled paper and sending heartfelt wishes to the world on our cards." Charm Somebody is a new member of the Cedar Mill Business Association. The cards can be found locally at all New Seasons Markets and at Occasions Fine Gifts on Barnes. The company's website www.charm-somebody.com will have an online retail store soon.

Shape the nature of your neighborhood

In November 2006 voters directed the Metro Council to extend a regionwide program to protect water quality and fish and wildlife habitat and to provide the public with future opportunities for greater access to nature. Now it's time for the Metro Council to refine priorities in the 27 regional natural areas and trail corridors targeted for land acquisition.

One of the areas specifically mentioned and targeted in the Bond Measure is the headwaters of Rock Creek. This includes the upper reaches of Cedar Mill, Bronson, Willow and Johnson Creeks, all of which are in Cedar Mill and surrounding neighborhoods.

The Metro Council wants your ideas and input. Since January Metro has been gathering more information and conducting research in each regional target area. We've been talking with scientists, land-use experts, groups and individuals who have special knowledge about the natural resource values and community visions for these areas. With this information Metro has begun to identify the choices, potential strategies and opportunities that will achieve the best results for clean water, fish and wildlife and future generations. Now we need to know: Do we have it right? What have we missed? Which objectives are most important to you?

The first open house will cover Rock Creek headwaters. Come to the event to view maps, learn about the specific strategies for protecting these areas and offer the Metro Council your feedback. A virtual open house, where you can view maps and rank the choices, will be available online beginning June 12. The open house includes a welcome and brief natural areas program overview at 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Hosted by Metro Councilors Rex Burkholder and Kathryn Harrington.
Tuesday, June 12, 6-8 pm
PCC Rock Creek Event Center, Bldg. 9 Room 122
 Featured areas: Forest Park Connections, Rock Creek Headwaters and Greenway, Westside Trail

LifeWorks NW raises over \$137,000

LifeWorks NW, a local non-profit provider of mental health and addiction services, secured over \$137,000 in gifts and pledges at its annual "Something to Talk About" fundraising breakfast held in April at the World Forestry Center. LifeWorks NW promotes a healthy community by providing quality and culturally responsive mental health and addiction services across the lifespan. Visit or call for more information. 14600 NW Cornell Road (503) 645-3581 www.lifeworksnw.org



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Library News & Events

Library Summer Reading Program

Summertime is library time in Cedar Mill. Parents know that encouraging kids to read over the summer leads to academic success during the school year. Summer Reading registration begins on Friday, June 1 at the Cedar Mill Community Library. The library is hosting a variety of programs including Detective School, Friday Frolics, Take it Apart day, and Friday Family Flicks. Enjoy movies based on children's books every Friday from June 15 to August 10. Event schedules and registration information are available in the library and on the library's website at www.cedarmill.org/library

Teen Summer Library Nights

The Cedar Mill Community Library has summer activities exclusively for 6-12th graders. **JK Rowling Wizarding Film Festival.** Thursdays 5:30-8 pm. June 21 & 28, July 5 & 12
 Watch all four of the films related to JK Rowling's popular books before the fifth film comes out on July 13.

Comic Truths

Oni Press Editor in Chief James Lucas Jones and Artist /Author Shawn Granton, Editor of the Zinester's Guide to Portland, will discuss using reality in comics, what they are working on and what it's like to be making comics and zines in Portland. Wednesday, June 6, 5:30 pm.





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THPRD, Continued from page 1 will come in at some point? If the latter, what is the plan to make this happen?

We wish to provide adequate levels of service to all the residents within the Park District and the Ultimate Service Boundary, however we cannot assume that these residences will come In-District in significant quantities at any time in the immediate future.

We have been running a Voluntary Annexation Program every year since 2005 to allow residents who wish to annex into the Park District the chance to do so. Each residence in the Cedar Mill area that is not already In-District can submit an application during the Voluntary Annexation Program which will begin on July 15. (see sidebar)

The Park District is not looking to forcibly annex residents. The only way that the current patchwork situation would change in a major way would be with new legislative tools that might come out of Salem.

Are all developing parcels of land within the THPRD Ultimate Service Boundary now required to annex to THPRD as a condition of approval from the county?

Yes, per Washington County Community Development Code (Section 501-8.3 B.1-3, Ordinance 624). When someone applies to develop within our Ultimate Service Boundary, THPRD is on the Service Provider list and we do get letters for each development, which we fill out and return to the applicant.

Has there been any progress on acquiring right-of-way (ROW) for trails in our area? When someone submits a development application, and the land is near other trails or in some general area where trails would be desirable, does the district find out and ask to have trail land conditioned into the development

A lot of progress has been made on acquiring trails in the area. The Teufel and Peterkort projects are great examples of how the Park Dis-



If you live within the THPRD "Ultimate Service Boundary" but are not in the district, you will receive a letter in July allowing you to request annexation of your property. Through the Voluntary Annexation Plan there is no direct cost to annex, the district will pay all fees. Once a household becomes "in-District" they will be required to pay property taxes to the Park District.

trict acquires the property and gets trails built through the SDC/developer program.

Washington County (and the City of Beaverton) has copies of the Park District's Comprehensive and Trails Master Plan and they reference it when reviewing development applications and condition the use (tell developers they must set aside land for trails) when appropriate. Both agencies do a very good job of looking out for the Park District and requiring developers to work with us.

Do we have any hope of ever getting a community center in the area? What would have to happen to make that possible?

The recently approved Comprehensive Plan 2006 specifically states that Multi-Generational facilities

with a variety of uses and functions should be the future goal of the Park District. Single-use facilities are expensive to operate and maintain independently, not to mention what the cost is to construct. The likelihood is very low that the Cedar Mill area would get a new single-use Community Center because these facilities are incompatible with what the approved Comprehensive Plan recommends. However, the Comprehensive Plan 2006 does recognize the potential for shared uses of schools or other community facilities including replacement of existing

facilities which may function as a "community center" to help fill gaps in facilities where needed.

In 2005, THPRD agreed to operate the Cedar Mill Farmers' Market. How is that working out?

We are very comfortable with

our operation of the Market. Dina Gross is doing a great job of managing it, and income and expenses for the Market equal out.

Is THPRD interested in acquiring the Beaverton School District land north of the planned new school on NW McDaniel, adjacent to the Bluffs Park? Are negotiations taking place between the Districts?

There is interest by the Park District in acquiring the 2-acre parcel. Park District management has and still is having discussions with the Beaverton School District concerning the property.

How can people get involved in planning for park facilities?

The district has several permanent public involvement committees, including the Trails Advisory Committee and the Nature Park Advisory Committee. In addition, ad hoc (short-term) committees are formed to study and advise the Board on various projects, such as the JQA Young House. If you're interested in participating on one of these committees, call THPRD's administration office at 503/645-6433. Be specific about your area of interest to ensure your call is routed quickly to the appropriate department.

Anything else you'd like us to know about THPRD's northeast quadrant?

The Park District is working on numerous parks, trail and special projects in the NE quadrant, much more so than any other quadrant in the entire Park District.

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Polygon partners with Bridgeport developer

We asked Fred Gast of Polygon Northwest about what is happening on the former Teufel Nursery property on Barnes Road. Here's his response:

"The work being performed on site now is associated with the approval we already have in place. Specifically, we are grading the site and building the remainder of the road that connects Cornell to Barnes.

"The larger parcels being created this summer will be developed in the future, including the five-acre commercial development. As we have stated since the inception of the development, we are developing the commercial segment with

the idea that we would retain the commercial property once it is completed.

"We have selected a partner for the commercial portion of the development. Our partner is Bruce Wood of Foundation Real Estate. Bruce led the effort for Bridgeport Village in Tualatin. We are pleased that we were able to create a relationship with someone who has a great deal of experience and shares our vision for creating an amenity for Timberland and greater Cedar Mill.

"We expect that we will be conducting meetings as early as this summer to share ideas and present plans. Community participation has

been and will continue to be very important to us. We recognize that the commercial development is important to not just Timberland, but the entire neighborhood as well."

When Polygon began the process of planning for the Timberland development, they made several visits to CPO1 to share their vision and get community feedback, above and beyond what was required. We look forward to finding out more about this important addition to our commercial center, and will announce community meetings on this development as soon as information becomes available.



Cedar Mill Farmers' Market

The market opens for the season on June 2. Join us on Saturdays from 8 am to 1 pm through September. Enjoy the very best local agricultural products, morning fresh and sold to you by the growers. Art and craft items, plants and flowers, live music, food specialties and activities for the kids are all part of the fun. The Market is located in the Sunset Mall Shopping Center (Safeway) just west of Bandito Taco.

CPO 1 meets June 5

Topics will include Washington County emergency management, Tualatin Valley Water options, Fairgrounds Revitalization update, and options for getting kids to school.

7 pm, St. Vincent Medical Center, 9155 S.W. Barnes Road, Souther Auditorium in the East Pavilion. See cpofriends.org for more info.



Polygon Northwest's development will include a commercial area on the land along Barnes Road. The Cedar Mill Wetland, foreground, is not part of the development. Timberland housing is being built on the hills above.

Kids' Day!

Saturday, June 16, noon-5

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Local garden featured in Gardens of Natural Delights tour

By Virginia Bruce

Each summer, Metro sponsors a tour of gardens that employ natural gardening techniques. Natural gardening helps protect our rivers and streams and keeps our yards safe for people, pets and wildlife. Gardens on the tour use organic and/or natural techniques for pest management—the safer, the better; use organic soil fertility management techniques; serve as a good ambassador for natural gardening; and employ water-conservation techniques.

Up in Bonny Slope, just off Thompson Road, Bruce Bartlett has been employing these methods for years on his acre-plus lot. When he and his then-wife Joan acquired the property in 1990, it was a second-growth forest comprised of three ecosystems: a closed-canopy cedar/fir woods at the top; an open deciduous woods primarily of large oaks; and a meadow with a riparian area filled with camas.

The riparian area is part of the headwaters of Willow Creek. It was originally a “sheet flow” across the lower part of the property, probably originating from one or more of the numerous springs in the area. When a sewer line was installed through it for the subdivisions next door, the contractors created a channel that made a creek bed. Two culverts drain the runoff from the subdivision streets. “When the first big rains come in the fall, we see

mounds of foam in the stream from car-washing soapsuds that have built up on the roads,” Bruce says. “It’s a graphic illustration of why not to wash your car in your driveway.”

“Before we ever built the house, we spent a lot of time wandering the property, discovering and creating trails and getting a feel for the land,” Joan explained. “We saw a couple of seasons go by, and by the time we were ready to start the garden, we had a



good idea of what we wanted. Our vision was a woodlands garden. We took what the landscape already had to offer and worked with that.” Many of the plants in the garden are not only native, but indigenous to the property. Others have been salvaged from nearby property that was slated for bulldozing. They also shop at plant sales held by the Hardy Plant Society, Berry Botanic Garden and other groups.

Bartlett, like most naturescapers, isn’t fanatic about only using natives. Many of the plants are “exotic” relatives of native plants that are hardy (can survive our winters) and non-invasive. Native fringe cups, in the Saxifrage family, are joined by their showier relatives coral bells.

Hybrid monkeyflowers and tiger lilies put on a more varied show than their smaller native cousins.

When they began their garden, there wasn’t much of a “naturescaping” movement. They learned natural gardening techniques simply by finding out what worked best to achieve the results they wanted. “Getting the soil in shape is most important,” says Bruce. “This soil bakes hard without amendments, and it seems to be doing it earlier

every year.” The soil in our area, especially in the foothills, is mainly comprised of a thin layer of wind-blown silt from the valley, covering a crumbly basalt that allows ground water to seep up in springs. “We cultivated beds in the beginning, adding mulch and wood chips, but my goal is to get to the point of just adding organic material to the top layer and not doing any more regular cultivation,” Bruce says.

To combat weeds, timing is everything. Bruce notes, “I get out and weed, fertilize and mulch around the winter solstice, before the bulbs start growing. Then in the summer I mow the camas area before the bedstraw (cleavers) and other noxious weeds go to seed. Getting things before they go to seed is critical to keeping weeds under control. But also,” he smiles, “a higher tolerance for weeds is helpful.” A lot of natives could be called weeds by some gardeners. Part of the aesthetic of naturescaping is learning to appreciate the beauty of natives in their natural setting.

Using less water is one of the major financial benefits of naturescaping, and the grass in the meadow will likely be brown by the time of the

tour. “People will see the evergreen ‘bones’ of the garden, and they’ll experience the wooded glen features. The vegetable garden should be in full swing by then also,” he says.



Inspiration for the lanai came from a trip to Hawai’i and was built mostly from wood milled onsite

Rock Creek Watershed Partners (rcwp.org) will be helping the Bartletts host the tour, and will be providing a map of the property highlighting the various micro-climates and planting solutions, along with a list of plants used in the garden. They’ll also be available with advice for those interested in following some of these techniques in their own gardens.



Native fringe cup is a relative of coral bells



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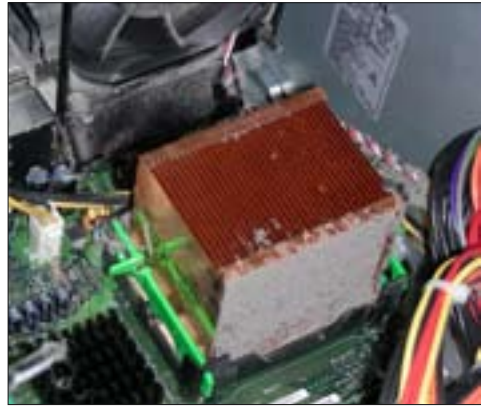


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Electronics Unlimited, cont. from page 1 ad in the Yellow Book. Unlike many businesses that are moving away from the printed yellow pages to online listings, they have found that

it is important to maintain their ad. "When your computer is not working you are not able to use the on-line phone book to find a computer repair company," explained Becky with a smile.



The dust and dirt inside this computer can affect performance or even damage the components. Regular cleaning is advised.

Electronic Unlimited has been a member of the Cedar Mill Business Association (CMBA) since 2006. They would like to see more workshops for small businesses to help them grow their business and more networking opportunities. Becky would also like the CMBA to consider operating a shared office space. Her thoughts on this are to "offer a pro-

fessional meeting space for home-based businesses to meet with new clients; a place to have packages shipped as it can be difficult if you are not home when a package is delivered, especially if a signature is required; a small community meeting place; resources and books pertaining to small business; and an office space for the CMBA."

The Jarvises love the community feel of Cedar Mill. "It's a nice place to raise a family. We especially like visiting the farmer's market," said Terrill. Becky is an artist who specializes in basket weaving. She

does a few shows each year; the most recent was the Southwest Presbyterian Church Celebration of Creativity. The Jarvises enjoy spending time with their family, camping and traveling in the Pacific Northwest. Their four-year-old son, Zachary, loves to explore the local parks.

You can reach Electronic Unlimited, LLC at 503-848-9191. www.eucomputers.net.

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