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Featured Business

It could be you!

One of the benefits of membership in the Cedar Mill Business Association (CMBA) is eligibility for your business to be the Featured Business in this column. Each month we send a list of questions to one of our members, and then visit the business and interview the owner, look around and take some photos.

We ask about how the business was started, how long it's been in Cedar Mill, and try to get an idea of the personality and unique nature of the business. We like to give our readers an introduction to the real people behind our local companies. Many of our readers have told us that they really like these articles and enjoy patronizing businesses more when they know a little about them.

If your company would like to be one of our featured businesses, join the Cedar Mill Business Association today! (see page 5). Other member benefits include:

- Member businesses receive discounted rates for advertising space in the Cedar Mill News (see cedarmill.org/news/ads).
- You can link your website to your free listing in the online Cedar Mill Business Directory at cedarmill.org/biz (\$25 value).
- Your business will be eligible to win the CMBA Business of the Year award, announced each year at the Cedar Mill Park summer concert.
- You can develop leadership skills by volunteering to be on the board of directors.

The CMBA is a non-profit organization serving the Cedar Mill area. Our focus is to provide members and guests with opportunities for information exchange, education, networking and business promotion, through monthly meetings held on the third Tuesday at the Cedar Mill Community Library. The March meeting is March 20 at noon. Meetings are free and open to anyone interested in business in Cedar Mill. Home-based businesses are welcome too! Prospective members are encouraged to attend the next meeting. You'll be glad you did!

Next Meeting

Cedar Mill Business Association

Tuesday, March 20, noon

Place: Cedar Mill Community Library

Topic: How the Small Business Administration Can Help your Business
Also, CMBA President Bill Rawson presents concepts for Cedar Mill Identity Banners

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The Nature of Cedar Mill

Woodpeckers of the Tualatin Valley

Kyle Spinks, Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District

Probably one of the first bird sounds many of us were able to identify as children was the knocking of a woodpecker in a nearby forest. We learned that they were opening up the trunks of trees or snags looking for insects, or hollowing out a cavity in preparation for nesting season. It is a sound that still brings a smile to our faces when we catch it off in the distance, especially when it's an unexpected reminder of the wildlife nearby our homes and workplaces.

Many birds use their beaks as pounding tools, but woodpeckers are probably the most well known for this talent. They drill holes in trees in search for food, or to cause sap to run, which will either be eaten or will attract insects that they eat. All our male woodpeckers "drum" when they are advertising for females during breeding season and when declaring their territory to other woodpeckers. They will search out those surfaces that produce the most resonant sounds, which include snags and living trees, utility poles, rain gutters and flashing, or even on the very siding on our homes!

Here in the Tualatin Valley we are lucky to have six regular visitors to our forests and woodlands: Acorn Woodpecker, Downy Woodpecker, Hairy Woodpecker, Red-breasted Sapsucker, Northern Flicker, and the Pileated Woodpecker.

The Acorn Woodpecker is a

habitat specialist, typically occupying oak woodlands and forests. This strikingly colored bird is a bit smaller than a robin, averaging 9-11" bill tip to tail tip. It has an all-white rump, a white forehead and throat patch, and bright red cap. It is well known for its habit of stashing acorns in the bark of trees.

The Downy and the Hairy Woodpeckers are very similar



Downy Woodpeckers occasionally supplement their diet of bugs and berries with tidbits from feeders

in appearance, with size being the most obvious difference. The Downy Woodpecker averages about 7" long and the Hairy Woodpecker averages about 9". Both live in our local forests, though the Hairy Woodpecker is more commonly seen in mature forests, while the Downy can be seen foraging in shrublands and even visiting suburban feeders. A quick way to remind yourself which you might be observing is to think, "Hairy is huge, Downy is diminutive." They eat a wide variety of insects, but will also graze on the berries from such native plants as serviceberry and poison-oak.

The Red-breasted Sapsucker is well known for drilling horizontal rows of holes in the trunks of living trees, then returning to drink the sap, and to eat the insects that show up for the sap. They are the size of a small robin and can be easily identified by their all-red heads. They can be found in conifer or mixed conifer-hardwood forests and usually migrate to lower elevations in the Tualatin Valley during winter.

The Northern Flicker is probably one of the most commonly seen woodpeckers of the area. They are the second largest of our woodpeckers, averaging about 12" long. Two varieties occur in Oregon, but the

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Cedar Mill Business Association Member News

Village Gallery News & Events

Celebrate the Arts: The Village Gallery will be participating in Jacob Wismer elementary school's "Celebrate the Arts" night on 3/15 from 6-8 pm. Village Gallery artist members will be demonstrating a variety of media including watercolor, acrylic, mixed media, progressive monotypes, collage on canvas, colored pencils, kid's drawing, quilling and jewelry making. Jacob Wismer is located at 5477 NW Skycrest Parkway.

Annual Meeting & Party: Gallery members and visitors will learn about the gallery's goals for 2007, meet the 2007 officers, enjoy snacks and a demonstration by a mystery artist. Wednesday, 3/21 @ 6 pm at the Village Gallery.

Artist of the Month: The Featured Artist for March is Estera Nanassy, oil paintings.

Show of the Month: The theme for March is Textures. This is one of two juried shows scheduled for 2007 and prizes are awarded. Stop by and view the winners!

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.

Arts Patrons wanted

The Village Gallery of Arts is inviting local businesses and neighbors to join the Village Gallery as a Patron of the Arts to bring stability to this unique art and gallery resource. The gallery is a non-profit cooperative teaching gallery for arts and crafts operating in the Cedar Mill area since 1963.

The gallery's mission is to provide high quality teachers at reasonable prices and to give emerging

artists the opportunity to show their work. The gallery offers art classes to students of all ages with local and national artist teachers. The gallery participates in Beaverton School District school art fairs, offers children's art classes in the gallery and displays art regularly at senior residential facilities.

The gallery is facing challenges created by increased lease costs and higher teaching fees. The gallery receives no tax-payer funding. It supports itself through fees for classes, membership dues, sales from the Gallery and tax-deductible donations. Allen Greene, Gallery fundraising chairman, says, "The goal of the Patron of the Arts program is to increase services to the community and at the same time maintain affordable membership dues and class fees."

The gallery is seeking monetary gifts at all levels. Patron benefits include invitations to gallery events, the Art Focus monthly newsletter and a certificate of recognition. To learn more about the Patron of the Arts program, contact Allen at the Gallery at 503-644-8001.

High Performing Credit Union

Sunset Science Park Federal Credit Union (SSPFCU) is one of 464 "High Performing" credit unions, out of 9,500 U.S. credit unions. The "High Performance" standard is a measure of how well credit unions are serving members.

"We are very proud of our small credit union and this accomplishment," said Judy Makela, CEO. "We are truly doing what Credit Unions are meant to do: People Helping People...give back to members...they are the owners."

Membership in SSPFCU is open to companies on Science Park Drive and companies within the Cedar Mill community, their employees and extended family members. SSPFCU is at 11000 NW Murray Blvd, Suite 200, phone 503-643-1335, www.sspfcu.com.

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Sisters Open Giftique

Giftique: Affordably Elegant Gift Baskets, was started in 2006 by two sisters, Leona Bolton and Jeanne Liberty, who wanted to create elegant gift baskets for all occasions with price ranges that are affordable to everyone. A third sister, Lynne Hoyt, is their full-time employee. Jeanne says: "Whether you are in search of one beautiful gift for a friend or family member, or several for corporate clients,



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customers, or employees, we can help you find just the right choice for any occasion. Our baskets are not pre-made; every basket is made to order." Giftique is a new member of the Cedar Mill Business Association for 2007. Free delivery in the Cedar Mill area. Nationwide shipping via UPS ground is available. Visit the company website at www.GiftiqueOregon.com.

Library News & Events



Library Receives Grant

The John and Betty Gray Early Childhood Initiative of The Oregon Community Foundation recently awarded a \$15,000 grant for the

second year of the library's Every Child Ready to Read Project. Year two will continue Baby Time, early literacy trainings and storytimes through Youth Outreach, and take the parent early literacy workshops outside the building through a community partnership.

Owl Book Club

The book selection is "Year of Magical Thinking" by Joan Didion. The next meeting will be on Friday, 3/23 at 10:30 am. Newcomers always welcome!

Film Club

"Carol's Journey" will be shown on Wednesday, 3/28 at 6:30 pm, FREE. Film Club features are recommended for mature audiences. Adults aged 18 and over are invited to view this film and enjoy a lively discussion after the showing. Coffee and tea are provided.



Tea & Fashion Show

Fundraiser benefiting the library, organized by The Daughter's of the British Empire & held in the library's upstairs meeting rooms. Friday, 3/30 at 1 pm. Reservations only, limited seating. \$20 donation per person. Call Penny at 503-957-5379. The Tea & Fashion Show, with clothing from Second Edition Resale, is a fun event to attend with a friend.

Lucky you!

Second Edition Resale shop will be open earlier on Sundays, starting 3/11. Shop will open one hour earlier - from 12 noon to 4:30 pm. Also, St. Patrick's Day is being celebrated at Second Edition with a percentage-off drawing on Friday & Saturday, 3/16 & 3/17. Pick a shamrock and you may get up to 60% off the regular price of one clothing item. Second Edition is an ongoing fundraiser for the library. Shop is at the east end of the library.

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Sunset High News

SHS Winterguard Garage Sale fundraiser

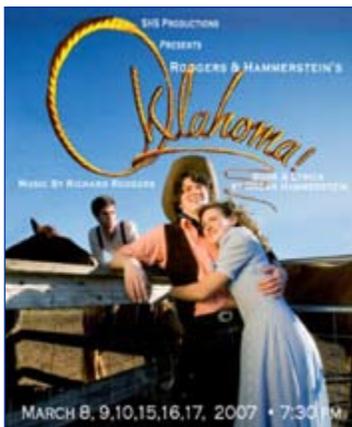
Sunday, 3/18, from noon to 5 pm at 15120 NW Sweetgale Ln. (off NW Kaiser Road) Find lots of reasonably priced items and support the Sunset Winterguard!

SHS Choir concert

Free and open to public. Wednesday, 3/21, 7 pm, SHS auditorium. Prior to the concert there will be a pizza fundraiser in the SHS cafeteria from 5:30 – 7 pm. Concert will also feature the Beaverton Elementary Honor Choir.

“Not My Kid” Forum

Free community awareness forum. Even good kids can make poor decisions. Trauma Nurse Shelley Campbell from Legacy Emanuel Hospital, Police Officer Mike Rowe from Beaverton Police Department, OLCC Enforcement Agent Peggy Mullen and Trial Attorney Larry Wobbrock encourage parents and students to attend and learn together. Thursday, 3/22, 7-9 pm, SHS auditorium. For more info contact Rebecca Carney, Sunset High School Prevention/Intervention Specialist. 503-259-5175. Not recommended for youth under age of 12. Interpretes en español estan disponibles.



Oklahoma!: SHS Productions will perform the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic at 7:30 pm, March 8, 9,10, 15, 16, 17. Reserved seats: \$10 adults, \$7 students/seniors, \$6 SHS students with ASB sticker. For tickets call: 503-259-5076 or visit www.SunsetOnStage.com. SHS auditorium, 13840 NW Cornell Rd.

Community Calendar

see our calendar on the website at cedarmill.org/calendar.html

“Duck Lake”

Cedar Mill’s Harmony School will be performing an original work called “Duck Lake” at the PCC Rock Creek Forum Theatre, Building 3, on Saturday, 3/31 at 5 pm. It is the story of a lake from its creation, through its life, until current day. School director Rebecca Guyot says,

clear-cutting. It’s up to a group of kids now, who have decided to save the lake, to clean it up and try to bring some of the magic back.”

The show has lots of singing, dancing and a variety of musical instruments will be played. The performance is intended for the



“The story starts with a beautiful, magical lake protected by fairies and visited by a wide assortment of woodland creatures. Through time, however, the lake becomes polluted, until finally it is threatened with extinction through land fill and

whole family. Advance tickets are available at the school at \$5 per seat. 12849 NW Cornell Rd. 503-626-0166. www.theharmonyschool.org. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door for the same price.

“Search for Peace” Art Event

Open-mike Poetry Reading: You are invited to read your favorite prose and poetry relating to peace and non-violence. Come and enjoy the poetry and refreshments and Native American flute music. You could win the door prize – a handmade Native American flute and DVD. We Search for Peace in our Hearts, Peace in our Families, Peace in the World. Saturday, 3/10, 7 pm. Free and open to the public. St Pius X Community Center, 1280 NW Saltzman Rd.

Spring Break Performing Camp

At the Harmony School Spring Break Performing Camp, boys and girls ages 5 to 16 will explore a multitude of dance styles from Ballet to Flamenco, learn costuming, choreography and playwriting. Camp theme and story line will be written by the camp students. There will be an in-studio performance for family and friends at the end of camp. 3/26 to 3/30, 10 am-2 pm. Register by 3/15. 12849 NW Cornell Rd. 503-626-0166. www.theharmonyschool.org.

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Legislative Town Hall

Wednesday, March 7, 6:30 to 8:30 pm, Sunset High School, 13840 NW Cornell Road, Community Room

Secretary of State Bill Bradbury will join Senator Brad Avakian (D – NE Washington and NW Multnomah counties) and Representative Suzanne Bonamici (D- Beaverton) for a town hall meeting to give an update and invite the public’s thoughts to discuss best plans and next steps in resolving Oregon’s policies including our state’s reform of elections laws and voter registration. Join in conversation about health care solutions for Oregon and legislative priorities

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Life and Death in Pioneer Times

By Nancy Olson, co-author, Cedar Mill History

The Cedar Mill pioneers, like other frontier settlers, were isolated and largely unenlightened by modern science. Many home remedies were relied upon to improve and prolong life. Lots of these cures were supplied by the pioneer gardens rich in herbs both for flavoring and medicinal purposes. Other home remedies were brought with the pioneers.

William Walker crossed the Oregon Trail in 1852. In his diary can be found some good examples of various cures typical of the times.

Nerve and Bone Liniments

Take one ounce of spirits of turpentine, half a pint of brandy and one gill of neatsfoot oil. Simmer it over a fire til mixed, then bottle it for use.

Fleas, Bedbugs, etc.

A writer in the Gardener's Chronicle recommends the use of oil of wormwood to help keep off the insects above named. Place a few drops on a handkerchief or a piece of muslin and put in the bed haunted by the enemy.

In the absence of a medical doctor, many practical remedies came from midwives. One of the first in the area was Elizabeth Constable Young, wife of JQA Young, the owner of The Cedar Mill. Mabel Young's memoirs state:

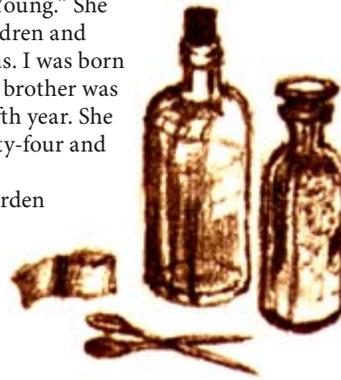
"She was a wonderful soul. She brought fifty babies into the world (and never charged a penny of course) and the first thought among her neighbors in any sickness was

"send for Mrs. Young." She bore eleven children and raised eight of us. I was born when my oldest brother was in his twenty-fifth year. She lived to be ninety-four and a half."

A pioneer garden including typical medicinal herbs of the period is planned as part of the restoration efforts for the JQA Young House on Cornell.

Another midwife in the area was Seatta Smith Dix. She was the daughter of pioneers Joseph and Margaret Smith who owned 320 acres just east of what became the Multnomah County line.

Home remedies and midwives' simple expertise notwithstanding,



ing, death always came. Infant deaths were frequent, evident in the Union Cemetery's many small headstones. The dangerous occupations of logging and farming caused many accidental deaths. Most of the adult settlers survived to middle and old age, surrounded by

family, friends and neighbors.

We're looking for NEWS!

Does your business have an announcement that would be of interest to our readers?

- Anniversary Celebration or Open House
- Customer Contests
- Educational Opportunities
- Expansion & Remodeling News
- Family Oriented Events
- Fundraising & Contributions
- New Services or Products
- Ownership Changes
- Sustainability Activities
- Product & Business Awards
- Staff - New & Promotions
- Volunteer Opportunities
- Web Site - New or Improved
- Anything else you'd like the community to know about!

To submit items: Please write to Dawn at dawn.cmba@yahoo.com or leave a message at 503-533-9944.

The Cedar Mill News is distributed monthly throughout the Cedar Mill Community in member businesses of the Cedar Mill Business Association and read online at cedarmill.org/news. We have over 1200 readers.



Intersection nears completion

The intersection improvements at the corner of Cedar Hills Boulevard and Barnes Road are finally back on track after a short delay rumored to be caused by delays in the manufacture of the signal poles.

The improvements are being done by Polygon Homes, builders of the Timberland housing develop-

ment on the former Teufel Nursery property on Cornell. Polygon spokesperson Liz Holland says that the project should be completed in April.

She says we may see some "temporary lane closures for paving or putting down stripes but that would only be between the hours of 9-3,"

so it shouldn't even disturb your commute.

Improvements include an additional right-turn lane on westbound Barnes, a new right-turn lane on eastbound Barnes, and some widening in anticipation of an additional through lane on westbound Barnes.

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Woodpeckers, continued from page 1 Red-shafted Flicker is the common variety in the Tualatin Valley; the Yellow-shafted Flicker is common to the east and north in Oregon. Flickers have a distinct white rump patch that flashes as they fly (thus, the name) and a black chest patch, and the males in our variety have a red mustache that extends across the cheek. Flickers can be found foraging for insects on the ground, but they also will eat a wide variety of nuts and berries.

Our largest woodpecker, the Pileated Woodpecker (pronounced PILL-ee-ay-ted) has recently been in the news as the bird that may be confused with the endangered Ivory-billed Woodpecker of the southeast United States. The Pileated Woodpecker is easily identified by its red, pointed crest ('pileated' is from the Latin word for cap). Their



long necks and large heads give them a distinctive "prehistoric" look. Pileated Woodpeckers prefer mature woodlands

where large, rectangular holes are drilled in snags when they search for their favorite food: carpenter ants. They are regularly observed in Jordan Park.

Highway 217 Improvements

The Oregon Department of Transportation is in the final design phase of a \$34 million highway modernization project on OR 217 from TV Highway to U.S. 26 (Sunset Highway). Construction is slated to begin on this project in summer 2007 and will include the following elements:

- Adding a third northbound lane on OR 217 from the TV Highway on-ramp to Sunset Highway

- Building retaining walls along OR 217
- Improving drainage on the highway
- Paving and striping the project area and all the OR 217/U.S. 26 interchange ramps
- Lengthening the Wilshire Street overpass to accommodate the wider highway
- Improving visibility and safety on the Wilshire Street off-ramp in the OR 217/U.S. 26 interchange

Once complete, motorists will have three northbound through

lanes between TV Highway and the Sunset Highway. This will help eliminate the weaving that occurs between TV Highway and Walker Road as motorists are simultaneously entering and exiting the highway. In addition, sight distance

Join ODOT staff at a project open house Wednesday, March 7, to learn more about this project and ask questions related to design, construction and traffic impacts. This is an informal open house that will allow for direct interaction with ODOT staff. Drop by anytime. When: Wednesday, March 7, 2007 6 - 8 p.m.
Where: Ridgewood Elementary School 10100 SW Inglewood Street Portland (Washington)

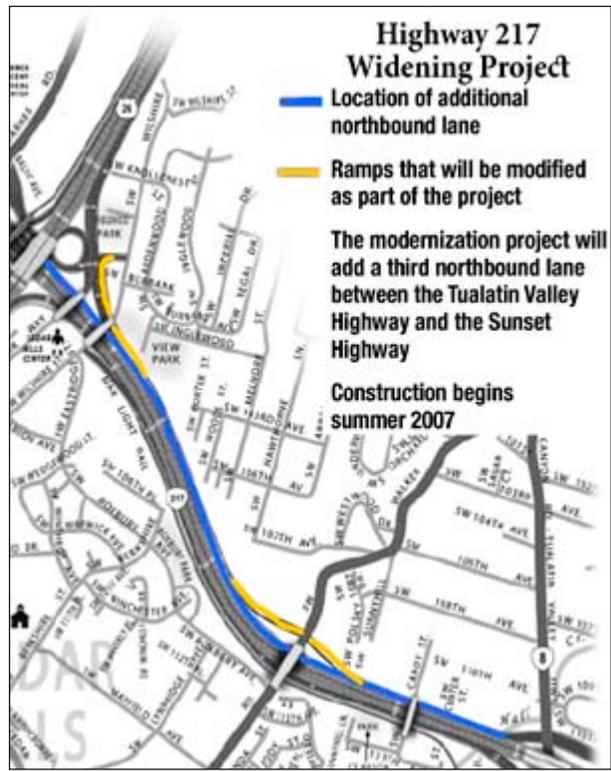
and safety will be improved when traveling between OR 217 northbound and U.S. 26 eastbound.

Schedule

The project is scheduled to begin construction in summer 2007. Due to the complexity of the work, this will be a multiyear project with completion slated for September 2009.

Traffic Impacts

The high traffic volumes on OR 217 require that all lanes be open without restrictions during daytime hours. Closing the lanes during the day would create backups and serious safety concerns. As a result, much of the work will take place during nighttime hours when traffic volumes are lower. Motorists will experience single and double lane closures on the highway during the overnight work hours. As much as possible, daytime work will take place outside the travel lanes behind barriers.



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Annexation update

By Virginia Bruce, editor

The topic of annexation continues to be in the news. This is always of interest to us here in Cedar Mill, since most of the community is unincorporated Washington County, and we've been told that we're in the long-term sights of Beaverton.

Annexation reform bills

Three bills are currently in front of the House Committee on Agriculture & Natural Resources (because there is no Land Use Committee in this year's legislature). House Bill (HB) 2050, HB 2638 and HB 2760 all have similar aims—to restrict “island annexation.” These bills all aim to curtail “cherry-stemming” where a city annexes only a roadway (thus eliminating protests of pesky residents) and then later claims that the roadway encircles a desirable piece of property.

This type of annexation occurs under ORS 222.750 when a city annexes land that is at least partially surrounded by city property. Island annexation under current Oregon law can be carried out without the vote of affected citizens—those in the city and those facing annexation. It is the method that Beaverton used to incorporate the controversial Peterkort property that WalMart had their eye on. If any of these bills were to pass, roadways would not count for purposes of island creation.

Two of these bills also restrict the use of bodies of water for creating islands but in different ways. HB 2638 excludes anything but an ocean; and 2760 eliminates shallow and intermittent streams. Here in Cedar Mill we're awash with little streams so it is pretty relevant to us. (Many of the streams that used to be intermittent now run all year because they are fed by yard runoff from all the new subdivisions.) 2050 doesn't change the water references in 222.750, which includes “ocean shore or a stream, bay, lake or other body of water.”

2760 and 2050 both also contain language phasing in the additional taxation caused by annexation, but it's felt that this would violate the state's “equal treatment” requirements so whichever bill emerges from the committee probably will not include this type of provision.

Washington County commissioners have been opposed in general to “cherry stem” annexation so it is expected that they will support this move.

Oregon Communities for a Voice in Annexation (OCVA—see ocva.org) is recommending support for HB 2760, which is co-sponsored by both our State Representative Mitch Greenlick and State Senator Brad Avakian. The hearing is occurring on March 6.

Beaverton plans

In the January issue of The News, we reported on a move by the Beaverton planning department to alter the way the city applied zoning

designations to recently annexed properties. The changes were approved by the City Council, but appealed by Save Cedar Mill. Although the appeal was scheduled to be heard at the February 12 meeting, the discussion was tabled and later the proposed changes were withdrawn by city staff.

The city's spokesman, Joe Grillo, says that the issue was moot because the city had caught up to the backlog of annexed property by applying city zoning to the new areas. However, the retraction may be part of a renewed examination of the Urban Planning Area Agreement between Washington County and Beaverton which lays out who will be responsible for providing services in the long term to areas within the Urban Growth Boundary.

During a two-day retreat last month, County commissioners spent several hours discussing the provision of urban services to the unincorporated areas, and while no conclusions were reached, it may be that the once-certain fate of our area—inevitable annexation into Beaverton—is still in question.

Mitch Greenlick's Annexation Bill

John Leeper, Former Washington County Commissioner

Representative Mitch Greenlick, with others, has sponsored House Bill 2638, which proposes to modify Oregon Revised Statutes (ORS) requirements and procedures for a city to annex territory surrounded by a city (Island Annexation). He also proposes to declare an emergency, making it effective on passage.

I think that there are two

mailed to each record owner of real property in the territory proposed to be annexed.

The second, and more significant portion, is that Section 222.750 of ORS does NOT apply when the territory not within the city is surrounded in part by a portion of the city that consists only of a public right of way.

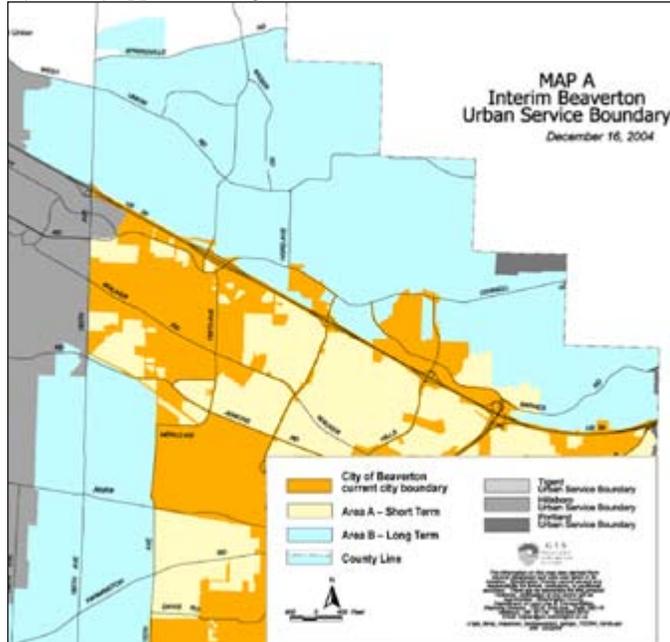
Another aspect of the Bill that I don't understand is why it deletes any reference to a “stream, bay, lake or other body of water.”

The bill provides an additional measure of protection against Island Annexation for those areas of urbanized, unincorporated Washington County where, in the past, street annexations were allowed by cities.

On balance, I wholeheartedly SUPPORT this bill; however, it likely will encounter opposition from the League of Oregon Cities; at least some cities in Washington County who think that the County should be doing more to encourage annexation into cities; and other parts of State who may see it as a state-wide solution to an annexation problem unique to Washington County with our high population in its urbanized,

unincorporated areas. Lastly, there are other annexation bills before the legislature which may desire or attempt to blend or bundle them all into one bill.

House Bill 2638 will likely require citizen support and testimony. Representative Greenlick's office number in Salem is: 503-986-1324.



From a map that is part of the 2004 Urban Planning Area Agreement between Washington County and area cities that was adopted in 2004. Note the numerous road (right-of-way) annexations.

significant portions of the bill that are of interest to Cedar Mill, other parts of CPO 1 and other Washington County CPOs as they apply to Island Annexations by a city:

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Eyesore on 113th should be cleared soon

The abandoned and partially demolished structure on 113th just south of Harmony Lane should be cleaned up soon, according to Washington County Code Enforcement Officer Marshall Decker. We reported on the property over a year ago, after the county declared the property abandoned and requested that the owners, Celino Properties LLC, clean up the mess.

very surprised that the situation had gotten so far out of hand. She apologized and said that she would take the building down," Decker said.

A previous attempt this winter to take down the structure and begin clearing the land was stopped by Clean Water Services because the owners had no grading permit and no erosion control in place. It



is expected that this problem will be overcome and demolition will proceed. No new information about the planned development for

A citation was issued after this failed to happen. According to Decker, the owner of the property, Anacleto Celino, is quite elderly and his daughter is operating on behalf of the company. "She seemed

the property is available at this time. A trial date for the abandonment citation was set for April, but if the problem has been taken care of by that time, it will probably be dismissed.

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