



Cedar Mill News

Featured Business

Teufel Nursery – Environmental Solutions since 1890

In 1947 Alfred and Ruth Teufel married, a couple of years after Alfred had purchased a 106-acre dairy farm on Barnes Road. They began to build a business selling nursery stock around the country. They started a family in a house on the property that was older than the historic J.Q.A. Young house that stands on Cornell. Linda Teufel recalls, “a big old house, where I lived until second grade.”

Alfred’s grandfather, Gustav, had started the family business with a holly farm on Miller Rd. which still sends wreaths and other Christmas greens all over the country. For a few weeks during the Christmas season they open up for retail sales.

Ruth took over the business after her husband’s death in 1966 and all the kids worked there with time out for college. Then in 1984 Tom became President, and Dick started Teufel Products, which manufactures soil mixtures. Tom soon opened a branch in Seattle which is now

growing faster than the Oregon operation.

Now the company is run by Larry, Linda and Tina Teufel. Linda’s son Cory works there nearly full time while attending Portland State – so maybe they’re aiming at five generations! “We get along just fine,” says Linda, who handles the logistics of sending plants all over the country from their farm in Roy. They have their own fleet of trucks for shipping in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, but use owner-operator rigs for interstate business.

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Next Meeting
April 15, 2003

Time: 12 noon

Place: Cedar Mill Community Library

Topic: Business Recycling & Waste Prevention

Speaker: Paul Seitz & Julane Potter, Washington County Cooperative Recycling Program



Join us for lunch to learn about ways your company can save money and create less waste material. Paul Seitz is Senior Program Educator and Julane Potter is a Waste Reduction Specialist.

FREE pizza courtesy of Godfather's.

Smart Business Recycling

Reducing the amount of trash your business creates is the best way to reduce monthly waste disposal costs and improve your company’s bottom line. All waste reduction activities — be they waste prevention, reuse, or recycling practices — will help you achieve your goal of reducing the amount you pay for waste disposal and sending less trash to landfills.

Take advantage of the tips listed below to help you reduce your waste. For additional information, contact the Washington County Cooperative Recycling Program (503)846-8609.

Reduce/Reuse

- Work with suppliers to encourage them to deliver goods in reusable containers that they take back. This practice reduces the need for disposal or recycling on your part, and may save your suppliers money, possibly reducing your costs.
- Ensure that mailing lists are kept current and send out only one mailing per address. Specify “address correction requested” on all mailings.
- Ask suppliers to reduce the amount of packaging used to ship goods if it appears to be excessive and not necessary.

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Sentinel Pole comes home at last

Last Fall, ODOT awarded a contract for the construction of The Cedar Mill Sentinel Plaza to Brant Construction, of Vancouver, WA. This bicycle and pedestrian plaza at the northeast corner of NW Cornell and 113th will incorporate the "Sentinel Pole," a totem pole carved by local Native American artist Rick Bartow. Brant will construct a concrete circle and sidewalks with decorative colored tiles. The Sentinel Pole will be erected next to the center. Illumination and landscaping will also be installed as part of this project.

Cedar Mill Elementary School children have provided artwork for the project by decorating the tiles which were fired at the Oregon College of Art



and Craft. Doria Mateja of Washington County Planning Section designed the plaza using her experience as a landscape architect. The contractor began clearing operations in March, but is waiting for better weather to begin earthwork. Es-

timated completion date is May 31, 2003. There will be a grand opening celebration in early summer, and the CMBA will be invited to take part.

In 1999, Washington County received a \$180,000 "transportation enhancement" grant for the project from the federal government through Metro. These grants are meant to fund cultural or aesthetic elements of transportation projects. A committee including representatives from the County's Department of Land Use and Transportation, CPO #1, the Cedar Mill Business Association, Oregon College of Art and Craft and the THPRD met to guide the planning for this new community amenity.

The Cedar Mill Sentinel Pole creatively preserves a piece of the cedar grove removed for the Cedar Hills Boulevard Extension. Rick Bartow, a highly respected Native American artist, was chosen to carve the Pole because one of the central themes of his art is the concept of transformation. His inspired creation was chosen as the centerpiece of the Native American Public Art exhibit at the White House during 1998. The Pole is presently erected on the campus of its co-owner, the Oregon College of Art and Craft.

The Plaza will be part of a greenway "chain" paralleling Cedar Hills Boulevard and then proceeding west along Cornell Road, eventually linking up with other pathways on the Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District Master Trails plan.

Bartow considers the Pole to be the largest and most emotionally exhausting artwork of his career. It tells the story of the tree, of grief, of people who lose their land. Yet it also speaks of embracing the future. The tears streaking down its face are of blue paint; Oregon's rains will eventually wash them away. It will provide a compelling piece of cultural history, speaking to the neighborhoods, to generations of visiting schoolchildren, to all the citizens of the County as they walk and bicycle through the greenway.



Rick Bartow was born and raised on the Oregon coast and still lives near Newport, Oregon on land that belonged to his Yurok father. His inspirations come not only from his personal life and Yurok heritage, but from his travels abroad and his interaction with other native peoples, including the Ainu of Japan and the Maori of New Zealand.

He uses a traditional crooked knife and many kinds of adzes of indigenous peoples (traded for on his world travels) to give his works texture and shadow. "Working in

this contemporary manner allows me to honor the portion of me that is Native American without being phony, without getting involved in things that are not mine and maybe are no longer, or that belong more to people who live more in the tribal situation.

"His art helped him survive Vietnam, post-traumatic stress disorder, and alcoholism. Now, Native American Rick Bartow is becoming internationally known for his paintings, prints, and carvings," said a review in Willamette Week.



*Stop by
Teufel's Garden Center*

**New spring stock
coming in daily**

Open Every Day

Hours
**7:30 am - 6 pm M-F
9 am - 5 pm S-S**

**12345 NW Barnes Rd
in Cedar Mill
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- Reuse foam packaging “peanuts” or contact the Metro Recycling Information Hotline to find out ways to recycle it and other items that aren’t collected by your hauler. (503) 234-3000.
- Donate salvageable display racks, damaged stock/inventory, office equipment, and furniture to local charity organizations. Visit NW Materialsmart to find out about ways to exchange materials online. <http://www.nwmaterialsmart.org/>
- Metro has a Buyers Guide to Recycled Products on their website – use the search feature to find suppliers that will provide everything from office supplies to construction mate-

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Providing plant stock is just one part of the Teufel enterprise. They have a large and growing landscape business, which offers design, construction and maintenance for large and small business and residential customers. The Seattle branch does all the construction and maintenance work for the large



- rials. <http://www.metro-region.org/article.cfm?ArticleID=2728>
- Reuse pallets, ask suppliers to take them back, or store them onsite for collection.
- Send computer printer and photocopier toner cartridges back to the vendor for remanufacturing.
- Cut down on the number of reports made. Wherever possible, keep information stored on electronic media instead of printing reports.

Getting started with recycling

- **Keep it simple:** Begin with a few items that are easily recycled in your community. Commonly recycled materials include office paper, cardboard, scrap paper, glass and deposit cans and bottles.

Microsoft campus in Redmond. “They’re very particular,” says Linda, “and they watch every penny!”

Closer to home, Teufel is landscaping many of the highway margins in our area, including work on the Camelot interchange at Sylvan (the latest segment of the improvements to US 26). To reduce maintenance and chemical use and improve plant survivability, they use native plants wherever it’s feasible. They put in the bio-swale plantings in the OMSI parking lot, and have provided design, construction and maintenance service for many of the large industrial campuses in Washington County. The design team works out of a newly remodeled office in the large building on Barnes, and consists of two landscape architects and a designer.

Last year, they opened for retail sales at their Barnes Rd. location, and they’re

- **Make it convenient:** Place visible recycling containers in easy-access locations. Containers should look different in shape or color than standard garbage cans.
- **Use prominent signs:** Label all recycling containers with bold, easy-to-understand signs. Use wall signs also if possible.
- **Promote recycling:** Take every opportunity to encourage employees to recycle.
- **Recruit recycling volunteers:** Ensure recycling goes smoothly by assigning volunteers to monitor recycling containers and answer questions. <http://www.co.washington.or.us/recycle>

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finding a receptive clientele for the high-quality plants that have previously only been available to the wholesale trade. They carry everything from groundcover to shade trees, and have a good selection of native plants and a vast collection of ornamentals. In addition to plants, they have a garden store which offers professional grade tools and other gardening necessities.

Washington County’s long-range plans call for residential and commercial development where the Teufel Nursery now stands. The Beaverton School District recently “condemned” a parcel for future school development. But Linda states firmly that, “We will continue to stay open as a nursery.” Get in there and buy some plants – it’s spring! <http://www.teufel.com>

Join the Cedar Mill Business Association Now: 2003 dues

Member name: _____
 Business name: _____
 Address: _____
 City, State, Zip: _____
 Phone: _____ Fax: _____
 Email Address: _____
 Website URL: _____

Send my meeting notices by: Email Postal Mail Fax

- Include my business in the Cedar Mill Website Business Directory (www.cedarmill.org/biz).
- Contact me about creating a web page linked from the Cedar Mill Website Business Directory.

Class One Voting Members: a person, firm, or corporation who owns business property or operates a business within the Cedar Mill area. Number of full time equivalent owners and employees in your business:

1-3 persons:	\$60.00
4-10 persons:	\$85.00
11+ persons:	\$110.00

Class Two Non-Voting Members: a person, or organization having a demonstrated interest in the Cedar Mill Business Association area and whose membership the Board of Directors approves by majority vote.

Regular Associate members:	\$60.00
Non-Profit Organizations:	\$35.00

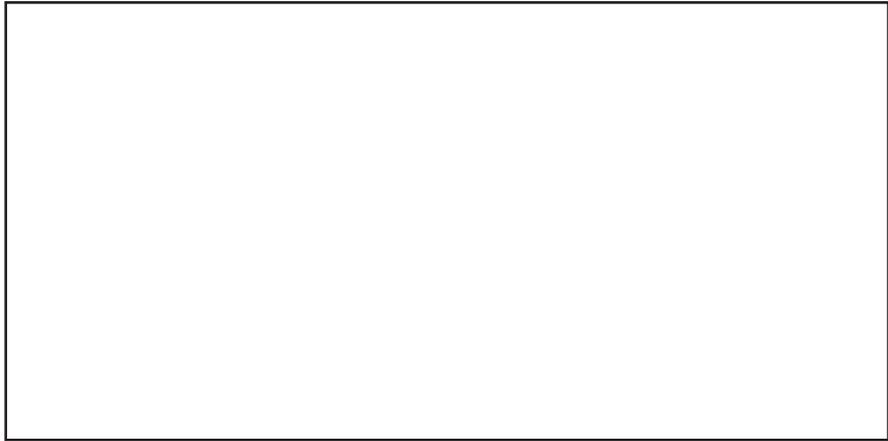
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Trilliums bloom in Jordan Park

A small piece of Cedar Mill's native forest still exists nestled above the corner of 113th and Cornell. Jordan Park has been part of the Tualatin Hills Parks and Recreation District since 1988 when the Jordan family (Jordan Developers, Inc.) conveyed 6.57 acres to the district. Over the next few years they added several more parcels, and Mill Creek Homes, Inc. donated another piece in 2000. A diversity of wildlife lives here including flying squirrels.

Currently the park can be accessed by a narrow and unimproved trail which begins at the north end of 107th Street north of Cornell Bl. and loops down to Cedar Mill Creek.

In 2001, an important addition was made when Jackie Husen Park was created on the south margin of Jordan Park. This is the only flat place in the park, and will provide picnic and play areas as well as a small parking lot. At the dedica-



Solvit Earth Day Project Jordan/Husen Park April 26, 2003

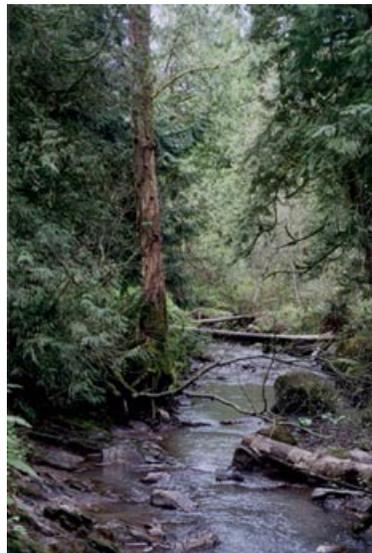
The focus will be on invasive plant removal of English ivy & Himalayan blackberry. Bring gloves, loppers, tarps & shovels. Meet at Jackie Husen Park, 10955 NW Reeves 1 block N of Cornell east of 111th. (503)8449571 <http://www.solv.org/volSolvIT.asp>

2002. Walker Macy provided the plans for the park, which will incorporate an accessible trail that will become part of THPRD's Trails Master Plan. See <http://www.walkermacy.com/thprd.htm>

Goals for the park's design included: Provide a community trail along the Cedar Mill Creek corridor through Jordan and Husen Parks. Provide linkages to proposed neighborhood trails and other regional trails within the Portland Metropolitan area. Protect ecological functions of the natural area and minimize impacts to the natural resources.

tion ceremony, Carl Husen mentioned that he had decided to memorialize his wife with the parcel he sold to the District because of an article he had read about the Cedar Mill Area Ad Hoc Advisory Committee's work.

As a result of the Ad Hoc Committee's recommendations, the THPRD Board focused district funds to develop parks in our area. They approved the Jordan/Husen Master Plan in January



Now that the plans have been approved, the next step is for the THPRD Board to approve funding for the construction. At this time, it isn't yet scheduled for inclusion in this year's budget. But budget or no, the trilliums bloom on, as they do every spring.

See the accompanying notice of the SOLV IT cleanup project for the park scheduled for April 26.

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