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Featured Business

Giftique

By Virginia Bruce

When most people envision a home-based business, they picture perhaps a bedroom-turned-office with a computer. Well, there is a room like that in Leona Bolton's house, but it's only a small part of this gift basket business. Baskets, gift items, ribbons, packing boxes and more fill most of the rooms in the home in an area west of Murray that used to be considered Cedar Mill until Highway 26 split it off.

Sisters Leona Bolton and Jeanne Liberty started Giftique in 2006. They had been working with a

business. Their sister Lynne became their full-time employee in October 2006.

As part of their research, they discovered a software company that provided a complete solution for the gift-basket industry (who knew?). "Baskware" provides a package that creates orders, tracks inventory, calculates shipping, and is integrated with their online ordering system. They also get web hosting and an online store. "We get about 25% of our business from internet sales," says Jeanne.

But it's the quality of the baskets, and the personal attention to customers that is responsible for their success.

The first six months of 2008 showed a 900% increase over the same period last year!

Last May they acquired another gift-basket company, Creative Northwest, when the owner

decided to sell her business due to medical problems. "The most important assets were her phone number and website, which we integrated with our own, as well as her corporate client list," says Jeanne.

Their best clients are corporations who order baskets for customers and employees. Port of Portland, PGE, US Bank, Wells Fargo Bank, and the new downtown Hotel Modera are some of their notable corporate customers. Gift baskets for these customers are often custom-designed and may include ribbons with corporate logos or branded gift items. They are happy to make presentations to potential corporate clients including

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Leona and Jeanne work at the large custom table in the garage, which is their basket assembly area.

friend who made jewelry—filling orders, packing and shipping, but, says Leona, "that venture didn't pan out the way we hoped it would, so we thought about expanding into a more hands-on home business. We did a lot of research and decided to start a gift basket business."

They spent many months planning and designing the physical parameters for the business in Leona's home, setting up the office, workshop, and storage areas. As Leona is still working full-time, she became the financial manager for the company (a job that can be done evenings and weekends). They knew that another person available on a day-to-day basis, in addition to Jeanne, would be needed to run the

Next Meeting

Cedar Mill
Business Association

Tuesday, July 8, noon

Place: Leedy Grange, 835 NW Saltzman

Topic: Timberland and West Village update

Speakers: James Christmas, Polygon;
Michael Birndorf, MGH Associates

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in business in Cedar Mill

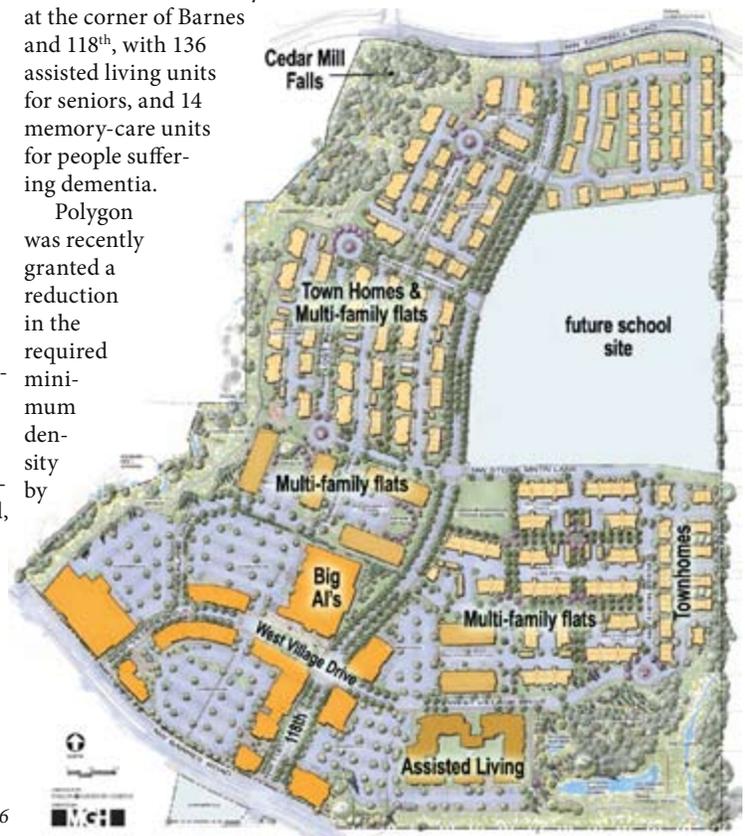
Polygon changes Timberland layout

The developer of the former Teufel Nursery property on Barnes Road has announced adjustments to their original Master Plan. Changes in the real estate market are cited as the reason to reduce the number of townhomes and increase the number of multi-family flats. In addition, Aegis Living is building a residential care facility at the corner of Barnes and 118th, with 136 assisted living units for seniors, and 14 memory-care units for people suffering dementia.

Polygon was recently granted a reduction in the required minimum density by

Beaverton, which annexed the property when it was sold in 2003. They argued that the net buildable area was smaller than originally anticipated, due to additional roads, open space, and land that is unbuildable for environmental reasons. The average number of

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Cedar Mill Business Association Member News

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Cash anytime at Sunset Credit Union

Sunset Credit Union has an ATM (cash dispensing only) that is accessible 24/7. The Credit Union is located at 1100 NW Murray, across from McDonalds. No surcharge fee to Credit Union members who are part of the Co-Op Network. Otherwise the fee is \$1.50.

Sunset Medical adds Family Practice doctor

Sunset Medical Practice Group PC is pleased to announce the addition of Dr Patrick S. Williams to our group. Dr Williams will begin seeing patients at our office starting on July 1.

Dr. Williams earned his medical degree from the Oregon Health and Science University Portland, Oregon. He completed his residency in Family Practice at the University of

Missouri – Columbia. Dr Williams is board certified in family practice and has been in practice for over 13 years in the Portland area. Dr Williams is married to Dr Lisa McCluskey and together they have two boys.

Dr Williams grew up in the Portland area. He is an avid watercolor artist and a competitive runner.

Village Gallery News

The July group show will feature watercolor artist Cyndie Christiansen. She came to watercolor through calligraphy when she loaded her pen nib with paint instead of ink. Cyndie began her art studies with artist/teacher Linda Rothchild-Oliss through Portland Community College and now studies at The Village Gallery of

Arts with Chris Keylock Williams. Cyndie retired from Intel in 2003 and began her new life as a full time artist specializing in watercolor, quilting and book making.

The Village Gallery of Arts is a non-profit community gallery and art school located next to Cedar Mill Community Library. The all media show opens July 8th through August 2nd. Gallery hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm and Sunday 12 pm to 4 pm. Call the Gallery at (503) 644-8001 or visit our website www.villagegalleryarts.org for additional information.

Water: What you don't know CAN hurt you

By Rosemary Levesque

Though considered "safe" in small quantities, measurable amounts of solvents, pesticides, anti-depressants and other drugs, flame retardants, heavy metals

and other hazardous chemicals are found in our water supply and delivered to us through the tap. These contaminants in the water can have a chronic effect on our health as they accumulate in the body. Examples of the chronic effects of drinking water contaminants are various types of cancer, liver or kidney problems, reproductive difficulties and neurological disorders.

For our pets and children this is even more critical. Because of their smaller sizes they are more vulnerable to the toxic effects of chemicals in their environment. It's not only what they drink but what they absorb through their skin, the largest organ in the body, which also matters.

Facts and Tips

Use a filter or be the filter. By putting a commercially purchased filter in front of your expensive filter, your kidneys, you can reduce the contaminants entering your body. **Bring a portable filter with you** when you travel and store water in containers that are safe, like glass or stainless steel. Avoid plastic and aluminum bowls for your pets' water. **Is bottled water better?** Not really. About a third of bottled water is unfiltered tap water. Also, toxins from the plastic bottle leach into the water.

Drink more water than you think you should. Most people don't drink enough—some symptoms associated with illness are likely a result of dehydration.

Take steps to remove the accumulation of toxins in the body before symptoms appear **Share this article** with your neighbors to help create a toxin free environment for our families here in Cedar Mill.

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Bales Cedar Mill Marketplace has a great selection of cheeses from around the world and the northwest. Overseeing this bounty is Cheese Steward Christina Baxter-Perry, a recent graduate of Western Culinary Institute. Sample cheese and wine every Friday afternoon, and be sure to ask Christina to help you select cheese for parties and recipes.

West Hills Chiropractic adds practitioner

Dr. Stephanie A. Hoglund is joining West Hills Chiropractic Clinic and will be available to see new patients starting July 1, 2008. She is a graduate of Western States Chiropractic College and is specializing in family wellness including prenatal and pediatric care. After moving away from the northwest for a few years, she, along with her husband and daughter, are excited to be back.

There is a great special being offered to new patients so please call West Hills Chiropractic Clinic for your appointment, 503.644.5100.



Library News and Events

Bethany's Birthday Bash!

The Bethany branch of the Cedar Mill Community Library is celebrating one year of library service to the Bethany community! The Bethany community has really embraced its new library. In celebration, you're invited to an afternoon of treats and magical entertainment with Ryan Thomas, a student magician who performs really "cool stuff!" Saturday, July 19, 2-4 pm. Free.



Reflections, a watercolor by Cyndie Christiansen

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CMBA Meeting Notes **Extra buses for Bonny Slope Elementary**

Committee activities were spotlighted during the June 10 meeting of the Cedar Mill Business Association, held for the first time in the Leedy Grange, since the library room was occupied for the summer.

The Events Committee is sponsoring a Kids' Passport Contest at the upcoming Cedar Mill Park Concert on August 7, sponsored by THPRD. To encourage folks to visit the informational booths at the concert, CMBA Welcome Squad volunteers will pass out a booklet to kids attending the concert. Children must bring a parent to each booth to receive a stamp in their passport. Filled passports will be collected during the break and prizes will be awarded at the end of the concert. Giftique (see page 1) will provide two gift baskets filled with goodies for the lucky winners.

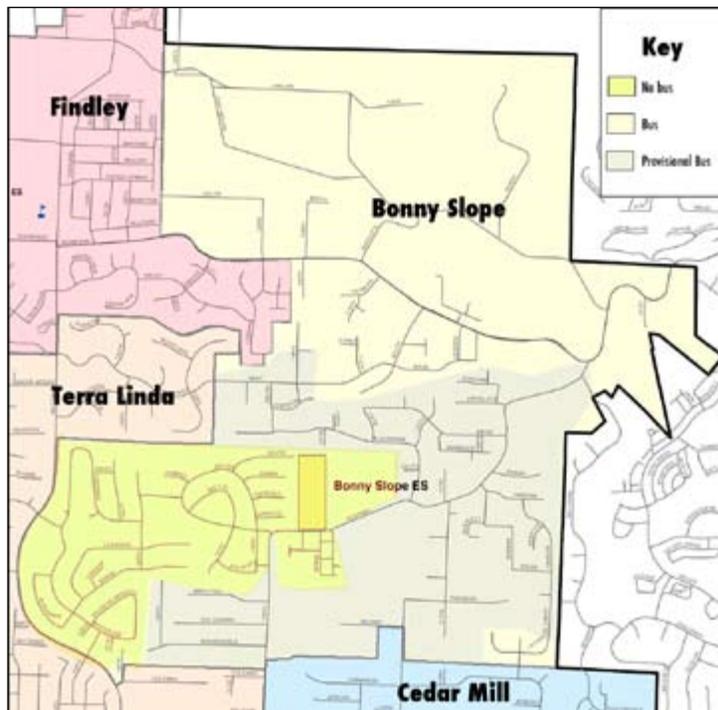
The Membership Committee worked with CMBA administrator Virginia Bruce to produce a tri-fold brochure to help them in their outreach effort. Committee members are visiting non-member businesses throughout the summer.

The Downtown Identity Committee is scheduling another weeding session for the landscape on Cornell Road for Saturday, July 12. We are also encouraging each business with frontage on Cornell to spend a few minutes on a regular basis pulling the weeds in front of their business. Remember, there's no public agency responsible for maintenance of county roads—it's up to us!

Our Ten Minutes of Fame was presented by Cindy Compton of Sunset Science Park Federal Credit Union. Cindy explained that this locally-owned organization provides better service to customers because they have the chance to know their customers, their costs are lower because they're non-profit, so members get a higher return on their savings.

Kathie England was the featured speaker. Her business, Time for Success, helps people get organized. She shared practical tips and strategies for resolving our office organization challenges.

The next meeting on July 8 will be at the Grange again, with representatives of Polygon and MGH discussing the changes to the master plan and updates to the Timberland/West Village development. We'll take a break in August—be sure to plan to attend the Park Concert!



Last month we noted that many of the children within the normal "walking" radius of Bonny Slope Elementary had no sidewalks and thus no safe way to get to school. District policy says: "School bus transportation is provided for elementary students (K-5) who reside more than one mile from their attendance center. Transportation within the No Transportation Zones around each school is only provided in locations deemed to be unreasonably hazardous for pedestrian traffic." The district has confirmed that bus transportation will be provided for many of the children within the normal walking radius. If those areas ever get sidewalks, bus service will no longer be provided.

State legislators' Town Hall July 9

Senator Suzanne Bonamici (Senate District 17) and Representatives Mitch Greenlick (House District 33) and Chris Harker (House District 34) will hold a joint town hall meeting in room 21 of the East Pavilion at St. Vincent Medical Center on Wednesday, July 9. Legislators will make brief remarks beginning at 6:30 pm to kick off the discussion with community members about important issues facing Oregon and the upcoming 2009 Legislative Session. The meeting will conclude at 8:00 pm with closing comments from the legislators.

Senator Bonamici was appointed last month to Senate District 17 (which comprises House Districts 33 and 34) to fulfill the vacancy created by newly appointed Labor Commissioner Brad Avakian. Representative Chris Harker was sworn into the State House of Representatives on June 18, 2008 and this will be his first legislative town hall. Representative Mitch Greenlick has represented House District 33 since 2003.

This is a great opportunity to discuss state government in an informal setting. Please bring a friend and your questions about the issues that are most important to you. Refreshments will be provided.

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Toward a Sustainable Cedar Mill

Green Home takes shape in Bonny Slope

Meet the Gatchell's—Chuck, Melissa, Nate and Dylan. They are currently working with Kurt Kopp, owner of Kopp Construction Company, to build a green certified home on a small "infill" lot that backs to Bonny Slope Park. It's scheduled for completion in September.

The home is being built using the United States Green Building Council's LEED® (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) Rating System. LEED is the nationally accepted benchmark for the design, construction, and operation of high performance "green buildings." LEED certification recognizes and rewards builders for meeting the highest performance standards,

and gives homeowners confidence that their home is durable, healthy, and environmentally friendly.

Chuck, who works in strategic planning at Nike, along with Melissa, a doctoral candidate in public health at UCLA, are striving to build a home that has less of an environmental impact, and is healthier and more efficient than the typical American home. They also hope to inspire others to build green, whether it's a new home or a remodel project. It's getting easier, they say, due to recent growth in green home-building resources.

Chuck says, "Throughout this project, we are balancing the needs of a growing family, and the amenities most of us aspire to, with efficiency from a water and

energy standpoint. We're doing what makes sense for us, while still sticking within the LEED for Homes guidelines."

For example, they are taking advantage of the sunset view by building up on their small lot.

Chuck points out that, "There is a balance between natural light access, which these front windows will provide, and excessive heat (particularly

in the summertime) as the sun sets. We plan to get blinds to address this problem. That way we can use them as needed. Western Pacific, the subcontractor we are using for windows and doors, is providing fiberglass doors that are Energy Star



Spray foam insulation installed by JB Insulation of Sherwood is up to 40% more efficient than traditional fiberglass

rated and resilient to weather, water and UV rays as well as windows that are double pane glass with a special coating that cuts down on heat transmission.

Some of the "green" features include a high efficiency furnace and heat pump, installed by Advanced Heating, Energy Star rated appliances, recycled glass countertops and other recycled materials, water efficient fixtures, cork flooring, low volatile organic compound (VOC) paint, as well as many other measures consistent with LEED standards. You can learn more about the project at www.greenpick-etfence.org.



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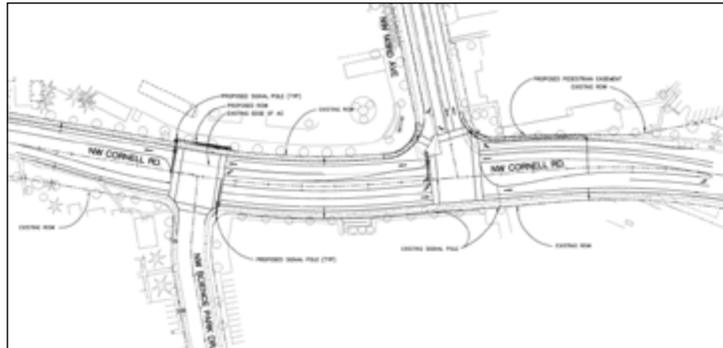
Science Park traffic tangle tackled

Employees of the businesses along Science Park Drive and Cedar Mill residents who commute via the adjacent stretch of Cornell should be relieved once a new road improvement project is completed this fall.

Washington County will install new traffic lights at the intersection that will be coordinated with the signal at Cornell and 143rd, to provide a much smoother traffic flow in all directions. A second left-turn lane will be added to Cornell at 143rd, and a lane will be added to 143rd to receive the traffic. The lanes will merge just north of the

1988 to promote job retention and creation through construction and improvement of streets and roads. Columbia Sportswear has agreed to add at least 50 jobs and retain 636 jobs between now and the end of 2010, at their Cedar Mill facility. There is a penalty of \$1,458 per job-not-created or retained should Columbia fail to meet its part of the agreement. We're glad that Columbia is committed to staying in Cedar Mill!

Alex Sander, who has been the Project Manager on several road projects in the Cedar Mill area, including the Barnes/Cornell project,



entrance to Mill Ridge. Additionally, a sidewalk will be built all the way from Cornell to the entrance of Terra Linda School on 143rd.

The estimated \$4.3 million project is being partially funded by an infusion of \$1 million from the State of Oregon's Immediate Opportunity Fund (IOF). The fund was established by the Oregon Transportation Commission in

retired last month. But before he did, we asked him about the project. *How will the lights be coordinated?*

Through traffic on Cornell will proceed in both directions through both signals. When Cornell through traffic is stopped, vehicles will enter from the side streets. *Has a new Project Manager been chosen to handle this project after your retirement? (We will miss you!)*

Urbanization Forum adds Community Bulletin Board to Web site

The Urbanization Forum of Washington County has rolled out an electronic Community Bulletin Board, making it easier for citizens to post comments or ask questions about proposed policies for current and future urbanization in the county. The bulletin board is the second phase of www.urbanization-forum.com, introduced last month to include the public in the discussion among elected and appointed leaders in the county.

The forum is focused primarily on two issues, how will new services be provided to developing areas outside Metro's Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) – known as urban reserves – and how will services be delivered in the future to currently developed but unincorporated areas (like Cedar Mill)? Local government and service district leaders created the Urbanization Forum earlier this

year to discuss how to deal with population growth.

"The bulletin board gives the public an opportunity to comment as policies are debated," says Mark Cushing of Tonkon Torp LLP, a government affairs attorney who is facilitating the discussion. "Posted comments will be monitored closely so we may respond to questions and carefully listen to public feedback." The website offers background documents on the issues and meeting minutes and audio recordings of the public debate.

At the last public meeting on June 19, the forum discussed options for extending urban services to future urban reserves. Members of the Urbanization Forum authorized the formation of a study group to further develop policy recommendations for these areas outside the UGB.

The next public meeting is

Thanks for the good wishes. I will be retiring at the end of June, 2008. The construction project manager will be Al Girard. *What's the construction schedule?*

The project at Cornell/Science Park/143rd has been combined with the project at Murray/Highway 26 - Cornell. This combined project was advertised for bids in early June. If all goes well, the contract could be signed and the contractor at work by early August. The contractor will do the necessary widening and pour bases for the new signal poles at 143rd and Science Park, also at Murray and Science Park, then wait for the poles to arrive, which can easily take eight weeks. The poles would go up in November, cameras get turned on, signals get coordinated and the road re-stripped. We hope to be completely finished by Nov. 30. The contracts call for the work at Murray to be substantially complete by August, 2009.

What is the expected impact on traffic during construction?

As with any roadway construction project, there will be inconveniences to local businesses and residents and the traveling public. At most times, the contractor will maintain two-way traffic during construction. Lanes may be closed

planned for September at a date and place to be announced. The agenda will include a report of the study committee's recommendations. A fuller conversation will start on the critical, and more difficult second issue, how to deliver services to unincorporated but developed areas in the county.

Goodbye Humdinger

As part of the widening of Murray, the County needed to acquire a portion of the property occupied by the Humdinger. The property owner requested and the County agreed to purchase the entire site. The tenants that ran the business were offered relocation benefits but chose to go out of business and collect their benefits based on that scenario.

at times, with flaggers, generally between the hours of 9:00 am to 3:30 pm weekdays *Has all the right-of-way been acquired?*

On the Murray segment of the project, most right-of-way is acquired, and the

county is completing right-of-way acquisition. On the Cornell/143rd/Science Park segment of the project, there is a minor amount of right-of-way needed, and the County is proceeding with acquisition.

Will the sidewalk on the east side of 143 extend all the way to the Terra Linda School entrance?

Yes, and the Operations Division may construct a further sidewalk extension north to NW Burton Street in 2009.

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samples of some of their gourmet food products.

They find their gourmet and specialty food products from many sources around the country. "We want to offer items you can't buy in a store," says Leona. "That's what makes the baskets special." They also have Northwest specialty baskets that include such yummy-sounding treats as Rainy Day Chocolate rain drops, Oregon Berries jelly candies, and Huckleberry Old-fashioned Salt-water taffy.

They hand-deliver orders in the Portland area, and ship baskets to destinations all over the US. Leona says, "Last year, we received a call from a lady in Indiana wanting one of our on-line baskets to be shipped to Denver. We know there are gift basket companies in Denver, so we asked this lady why she decided to order from us instead of a local company in Denver. She said that our baskets were so much nicer than anything else she had seen on the web that she was willing to pay the additional shipping costs from Portland to Denver." They've also received several international orders for delivery in the US.

They advertise in local phone books, and belong to a number of networking groups to get the word out about their products. Their website gets good exposure, and they're also part of the Telegift



There's a living room under there somewhere! They'd eventually like to move the business out of Leona's home.

Network (the FTD of gift basket companies). "We're always looking for new customers and corporate clients," says Jeanne.

The sisters grew up in southern California. Leona joined the Air Force in 1973 and was away from the family most of her adult life, except for visits. She became disabled, left the Air Force, and moved to her current home in 1990. In 2003 Jeanne retired from a Court Reporting career and moved to Beaverton. In 2004, sisters



Baskets and other inventory that doesn't need temperature control are kept in their new storage shed in back of the house. They plan to install more chains to hold baskets suspended from the ceiling.

Lynne and Joanne also moved to Beaverton. Jeanne says, "I don't think we would have started a home business if it wasn't with family members. We know each other's strengths and weaknesses and we each care deeply about making this business a success." One of their business goals is

to allow Leona to retire from her full-time job within five years.

The company slogan is "Affordably Elegant Gift Baskets," so they try to accommodate everyone's budget. Their on-line baskets range from \$16.50 to \$95.00. Some of the custom

baskets they have done for corporate clients have ranged from \$50.00 to \$200.00.

Visit their website at giftiqueoregon.com, or reach them by phone at 503-643-2153. You can see some of their baskets when they're at the CMBA booth at the Cedar Mill Farmers' Market this summer. They will also be providing baskets as prizes for the Kids' Passport contest at the Cedar Mill Park Concert in August (see page 3).

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Timberland, continued from page 1 dwellings per net acre remains at 24, but the total of number of units is reduced from approximately 1,310 to 1,111. The units included in the residential care facility are included in the total.

The north section of the development is partially developed, and consists of two-story townhomes and multi-family flats. There will be a total of 480 units in that area. The pace of new construction is slowing due to the cooling real estate market.

The southeast residential area, behind the assisted living facility, will contain 513 units in three-to-four-story buildings, with 8-14 units per building. Aimed at a young adult market, these buildings will not have elevators. 59 units of townhomes will act as a buffer between the flats and the existing

residential area to the east.

Behind the commercial area, four-story buildings with elevators will contain about 80 condo units aimed at "empty-nesters."

Commercial slowdown

The commercial segment of the development, West Village, is going to be constructed in phases, according to MGH Associates spokesman Greta Holmstrom. Phase 1 will include construction of West Village Drive and Big Al's, the entertainment complex/bowling alley. "Phase 1 will also likely include other tenants, but this is still being evaluated," says Holmstrom. The grocery store that had been planning to occupy the southwest corner of the commercial area has pulled out of the deal, presumably due to the slowing economy.

Urban and Rural Reserves public outreach continues with online survey

Metro, our three-county regional government responsible for setting growth boundaries, is conducting a study to determine the best places for future growth—Urban Reserves—and the places that should remain undeveloped—Rural Reserves.

Mike Dahlstrom, Washington County Program Educator who is leading the county's citizen involvement for the Reserves study, says, "Now you can gain background

information and provide input from the comfort of your easy chair. The Urban and Rural Reserves designation process now has an online survey at www.co.washington.or.us/reserves."

Another open house for the project will be held July 12, from 9 am to noon at Metro, if you missed the June 16 Beaverton session. Visit the website for more information and to take the survey.

Summer Camps at The Harmony School

Art projects, dancing and performances will keep kids excited this summer at Harmony School, 12849 NW Cornell Rd., just west of the Shell station. Camp sessions run Tuesday-Friday, 10 am-1 pm. Call Rebecca at 503-626-0166 or visit the website for more information, theharmonyschool.org

What do gifted children need?

The Beaverton School District is seeking six to eight parents or community members to serve on a Talented and Gifted (TAG) Project Team. The committee will meet from 4-6 pm approximately every 4-6 weeks beginning in September 2008. This is a one-year commitment with the charge of reviewing and recommending revisions to current TAG services based on research in the field.

The deadline to apply is Friday, August 1, 2008. Interested commu-

nity members should submit a letter of interest/resume and address the following question: What do gifted children need?

For additional information, contact the District's Communications & Community Involvement Department at (503) 591-4360.

Grange Shortcake Social a success

Cedar Mill's Leedy Grange hosted a Strawberry Shortcake Social and Historic Photo Exhibit June 21-22, the first Grange-sponsored event in over 20 years. Over 300 visitors enjoyed shortcake and a stroll through Cedar Mill history, and two new members joined.

The photo collection will be on display again on August 30, when Leedy will host a fundraising Biscuit & Sausage Breakfast for the regional Pomona Grange. The public is invited to stop in between 7-11 am to enjoy this breakfast treat with all the trimmings.

Learn more about the Grange at leedygrange.org.

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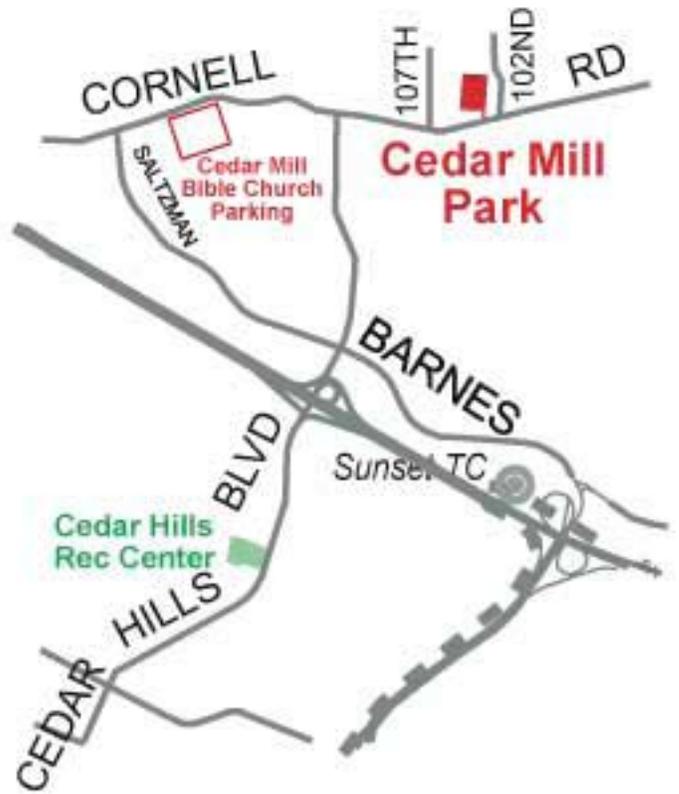
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Garden Home Park
The Thad Beckman Trio

Tuesday, July 1

Hazeldale Park
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Sunday, July 13

Center Street Park
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Tuesday, July 15

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The Sugar Bees

Saturday, July 26

Party in the Park
3:30-4:15 p.m. - The Ben Rice Band
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Thursday, July 31

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