



Cedar Mill News

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Featured Business

Cedar Mill Realty

By Virginia Bruce

For most people, the sale or purchase of a home is the largest transaction in their lives. But few of us really understand all the intricacies of real estate—title insurance, commissions, offers, pricing and so on, so we must depend on real estate professionals. Floyd Stewart of Cedar Mill Realty has been in real estate for over 30 years and not only does he have a thorough understanding of the business and the local market, he is easy to talk to and great at explaining the details.

He has really seen the changes in Cedar Mill in the years that he has worked in real estate. After moving to the Portland area from Coos Bay in the early 70s, he was working at Jafco, a catalog-showroom retail store in Beaverton in 1976. A friend of his was in real estate, and Floyd realized that he could make more money and enjoy his work more in that business. He started out at the Bill Snyder Agency. "Homes were selling in those days for between \$30,000-\$90,000," he recalls. There was a lot of homebuilding going on, and he worked with builders selling new houses.



In 1980 he was working at the Stabler-Gilmore Agency, located in the Westlawn Professional building in Cedar Mill, when he met his wife Debbie, who was with a title company at the time. They have three daughters, from 20-26. The oldest is married and lives in Seattle, and

Dogwood Stoplight is a go!

County Engineer Greg Miller confirmed that the county has reached a preliminary agreement with Bales/Findley Property Management to install a stoplight and crosswalk at Dogwood and Saltzman, in conjunction with a realignment of the entrances to the Thriftway lot. The details of the deal have not been finalized at this time. Public support for the stoplight was cited as one of the factors in changing the county position on the light.

the younger girls are in college. His wife is planning to get her real estate license so she can work with him in Cedar Mill Realty.

In the mid-80s, Stewart formed his own company, called Land Baron Properties, that found undeveloped land, developed it and built houses, and marketed and sold them. Most of their work was in western Washington County, but some of their local projects included Hickathier Park and the apartment buildings on Cornell west of 119th.

"In the early '90s, land prices really shot up, from \$100,000 to \$500,000 per acre. Because of that, lot sizes went down. The kind of homes we wanted to build simply wouldn't fit on the small lots," he says.

He worked with several companies through the years, including working with Norman White and Cliff Kemp during the early 90s.

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Next Meeting

Cedar Mill Business Association

Tuesday, September 9, noon

Place: Cedar Mill's Leedy Grange, 835 NW Saltzman

NO AUGUST MEETING

Join us at the Cedar Mill Park Concert, Tuesday, August 7, 6-8 pm

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

Sunset Shopping Center businesses relocating nearby

By Virginia Bruce

The venerable Sunset Shopping Center, built in the 1940s, will be demolished as part of the Murray Boulevard improvement project, slated to begin construction sometime this fall. The road will be widened to six lanes at the intersection with Cornell—two southbound lanes, two left-turn lanes, one through lane and a right-turn lane, plus bike lanes on both sides. Because of this, the old shopping center has to go.

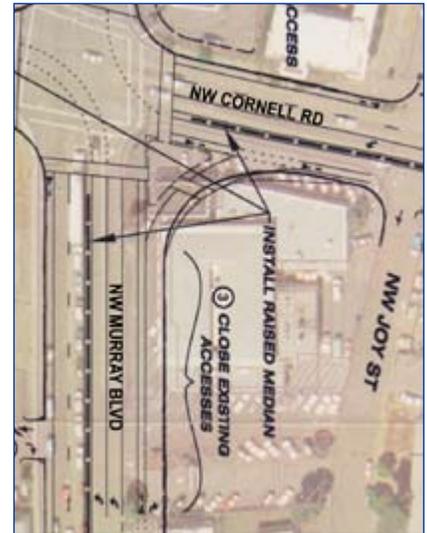
The county will be paying about \$3 million for the property owned by the Cheng Family Trust. Of that, \$500,000 will be held in escrow to pay for environmental cleanup that will need to be done because of the dry-cleaning operation. Any future claims resulting from the contamination will be the former landowners' responsibility.

The Humdinger property was also impacted by the roadwork, and the owner has sold the property to the county. The family that was running the restaurant decided to take compensation but not relocate their business.

The Sunset sale is not complete, so Project Engineer Al Girard can't say when the demolition will occur, but it's likely to be among the first things we see, since the county will probably use that area to stage the rest of the work. The Humdinger building will be demolished at the

same time. Northwest Earthmovers, Inc. was awarded the road construction contract in July but a separate environmental company will do the demolition work.

Once the roadwork is complete,



Murray improvements call for a shallower curve at the Cornell intersection, making the building's demolition inevitable

the county will auction the land. Because it's part of the Cedar Mill Town Center, it must be developed following Town Center guidelines, which call for street-level development, two-story mixed-use at the corner. Access to the new development will be around the corner off Sue Street, since there will be no access from either Murray or Cornell.

But happily, almost all of the businesses that were located in the

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Cedar Mill Business Association Member News

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 Virginia Bruce at vrb@teamweb.com

Bales fundraising barbecue continues

Bales Marketplace fundraising barbecues continue this month, with two of the beneficiary organizations on hand to tell the public about their organizations. Held every Saturday from 11-3, the program was started by Bales department managers who staff the grill. All proceeds are donated to the target charities. Make a stop at the grill part of your Saturday routine and help good causes by enjoying great burgers, dogs and sometimes other surprises.

The Virginia Garcia Clinic, a private nonprofit health care organization, annually provides over 25,000 medical visits to the medically needy through its Washington, and Yamhill county locations. Founded in 1975 primarily to assist migrant farmworkers with low-cost and culturally appropriate medical care, the



centers have expanded to provide care to all those in need in our area. Representatives will be on hand to tell people about the program on August 9, from 11 am to 3 pm.

On August 30, Monika's House, a shelter for battered women and their children, will tell the public about their work. Operated by the Domestic Violence Resource Center, Washington County's sole provider of services specifically to

victims and survivors of domestic violence, the house is just one of many services offered by this important non-profit organization.

Another beneficiary of the barbecue, the Bonnie L. Hayes Animal Shelter, will be visiting sometime in September.

Founders' Day Cruise-In

Bales parking lot will be hopping on Saturday, August 23 from 3-6 pm with an assortment of amazing cars from the Sunset Vintage Auto Club, plus a DJ spinning classic tunes, raffles for prizes, snow cones and barbecue, and an outdoor produce tent. Contact Marv Brandenburg for more information, 503-887-4996.

Cedar Mill Farmers' Market celebrates tenth birthday!

Was it just ten years ago that the first little Farmers' Market appeared in the library parking lot? It seems like it's been around for longer than that, but Leilani Esping and her crew of volunteers pulled together the first market in 1999.

The Cedar Mill Farmers Market (CMFM) will celebrate on August 16 with birthday cake, prize drawings, and more of the great music that they're known for—Greg Clarke. As always, kids activities will include face painting and balloons, and the regular market vendors will be there with their terrific local food and crafts.

If you've never ventured to the Market, be sure to come out and help them celebrate. And if you're a regular, this will be a day to remember!

Papa Murphy's growing fast

Papa Murphy's Take 'N Bake Pizza was the nation's 13th fastest-growing restaurant chain for both sales and sales per unit, according to a compilation by Nation's Restaurant News magazine. The Vancouver, Washington-based chain of bake-at-home pizza restaurants rose 23 spots in overall sales after its earnings increased 12.7 percent for the year ended Dec. 31, 2007.

In a separate ranking, Papa Murphy's rose 35 places in the sales-per-unit rankings by improv-

ing per-unit sales by nearly 5.3 percent, also for the 2007 fiscal year. Papa Murphy's is the only Portland-area chain included on the list.

Village Gallery News

The August group show will feature Debbie Teeter, who teaches art at Beaverton High School. Debbie enjoys all forms of drawing and painting, and occasionally works in sculpture. While she has pursued a variety of subject matter, she has always enjoyed working with plants. Georgia O'Keeffe once said that she hated flowers and painted them



Self Portrait by Debbie Teeter

because they were cheaper than models and didn't move. Maybe that's part of the attraction, but Debbie finds the forms and colors seductive, and tries to capture that quality in her paintings.

The all media show runs from August 5 through September 6. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 am to 4 pm, and Sunday 12 pm to 4 pm. It's located just east of the Cedar Mill Community Library.

Among the class offerings this month is Art Essentials for Teachers, a three-day workshop August 12-14. Instructor Jill Jeffers Goodell promises to give teachers a solid foundation in art and several ideas and concepts to use this fall with their students.

Cool Cars on a Hot Day

Do you like classic cars? Then come to Cedar Mill Bible Church's first Car Show on Saturday, August 9. More than 80 cars and motorcycles will be on display in the church parking lot, including Porsches, Jaguars, Camaros, Ferraris, Mustangs, and a NASCAR racing car. Great Mexican food from Bandito Taco will be available for purchase. There



will be live music as well as a DJ to play some classic tunes. You can vote for your favorite car for the People's Choice Award. It's all free (except for the food) and you can stop by any time between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00

p.m. If you'd like more information, contact Cindy Meyer at 503-644-3156 or cmeyer@cmbc.org.

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Fifth Annual Cedar Mill Park Concert August 7, 6-8 pm

So where is Cedar Mill Park anyway? Long-time locals and everyone whose kids have attended Cedar Mill School know the answer, but it seems that a lot of folks haven't located this little gem of a park next to the school on the north side of Cornell near 107th. But not to worry, if you want to attend the fifth annual Cedar Mill Park Concert, just park in the Cedar Mill Bible Church parking lot (12208 NW Cornell) and catch the shuttle bus.

This year's concert, presented by Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District, promises to be better than ever, with American blues and folk music from the Renegade Minstrels, who put their own twist on traditional tunes and also write original songs.

An eclectic mix of food will be available from our food vendor, or bring your own picnic. Tilly's Gelato and More will be serving their yummy creations for dessert, so plan to leave some room for that.

On your way in, grab a passport from a member of the Cedar Mill Business Association "Welcome Squad" who will be visible in their lime-green vests. Get a stamp from each of the information booths around the perimeter, and turn in your passport before the end of the concert for a chance to win some great prizes from local businesses including gift baskets from Giftique and Bales, and lots more.

The Business Association will have several members handing

out information and samples, including dog and cat treats from Sunset Animal Clinic. And Walker Garbage will have one of their "shorty" trucks for kids to see up close. CPO 1 will be there, as will the THPRD Foundation, the Cedar Mill Community Library, and the Farmers' Market (I think they may be bringing some people treats - it's peach season!)

The THPRD Rec Mobile will provide face painting, balloons, games, and activities for kids.

Bring your family, a lawn chair or blanket, and meet your neighbors and friends for a summer evening of fun and music.

The shuttle bus will be running all evening, so come along whenever you can and leave when you want—you won't be trapped. But if you leave early, you'll miss the drawing and the chance to win that great stuff—you must be present to win!

More information, along with a link to the band's website, is available at thprd.com/events/concert5.cfm



The Cedar Mill Business Association has put up signs around the community to help people locate the park

CMBA Meeting Notes

At our July 8 meeting we found out about changes to the Timberland residential development and the West Village Shopping Center that Polygon is developing in the former Teufel Nursery property. Details of the changes were covered in an article in last month's News. Currently, the only confirmed tenant of the shopping center is Big Al's, a bowling-centered amusement and dining complex. A retirement community will be built at the southeast corner of the development by Aegis, and some adjustments to the mix of residential offerings were explained. It was noted that one of the streets in the development was named Lost Park, and questions were raised about the confusion that might arise with the existing road called Lost Park Drive. Beaverton planners are looking into the situation.

Participation in the Farmers' Market booth continues to be popular, and will continue in August. Plans were laid out for CMBA's participation in the Cedar Mill Park Concert August 7.

There will be no meeting in August, the next meeting will be on September 9, noon at Cedar Mill's Leedy Grange.

Library News and Events

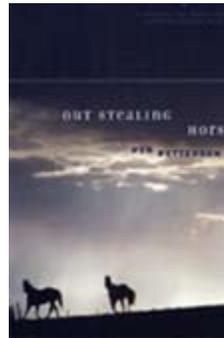
By Dawn Anderson

Owl Book Club

The book selection is *Out Stealing Horses* by Per Petterson. The next meeting will be on Friday, August 29 at 10:30 am. Newcomers always welcome!

Intro to Mah Jongg

Learn to play Mah Jongg! A series of four classes will be given on August 7, 14, 21, and 28, in the library's upstairs meeting room, 5:30-7:45 PM. Sets will be provided and the class sessions will be small (8-10 players). To register, call Lane Koniak at (503) 645-0109.



Film Club

Who's Camus Anyway? will be shown on Wednesday, August 27 at 6:30 pm, free. Adults aged 18 and over are invited to view this film and enjoy a lively discussion after the showing.

Second Edition Storewide Clearance Sale

Shop for bargains at the Second Edition Resale shop's two week clearance sale from August 2-15.

All items (unless otherwise marked) will be 50% OFF. Shop early for the best selection. Second Edition is an ongoing fundraiser for the library. The shop is at

the east end of the library.

Second Edition will close for painting

Second Edition Resale Shop will be closed from Saturday, Aug 16 through Tuesday, Aug. 19 for repainting. Everyone is invited to our grand re-opening on Wed. Aug. 20th at 10 am featuring Back to School and Fall Merchandise. We will not be able to accept donations during the closure.

Second Edition Fashion Show at

Laurel Parc

Laurel Parc, a retirement home in Bethany Village, held a fashion show in July featuring clothing from Second Edition Resale. Volunteer models from the center came in to the store and selected and bought the clothing they would be modeling.

Cedar Mill Library Volunteer Coordinator Kevin Kelley says, "It was a very classy event, complete with great food from Bethany Village Grill, a room at the Bethany Community Center at Bethany Village, very nice gifts at each place setting, and a great turnout. They also had materials to take home about Laurel Parc for anyone who was interested."

Second Edition manager Nancy Paysinger presented information about the shop. Laurel Parc Marketing Director Norma Brainerd introduced the models, and Kelley gave a presentation on volunteering at Cedar Mill Library, Bethany Branch and Second Edition. She also introduced Roxanne Wilcox, the Bethany Branch Librarian.



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...and the weeds are going going gone

The Cedar Mill Business Association (CMBA) decided last spring to tackle the weeds in the landscaping along Cornell Road. The effort got off to a bit of a slow start as we waited for the county to create the "Adopt-a-Landscape" program for communities like Cedar Mill who had county-installed landscaping but no maintenance.

CMBA members turned out for a couple of weeding parties, and made a good dent in the weeds along the north side of Cornell. But we were dismayed by the field of giant weeds on the other side of the fence at the overlook area between A Cut Above and Dale. After a little sleuthing, we found out that the owner of the property was none other than Washington County! A few emails later, and the county agreed that something needed to be done.

The area was originally planted with natives during the road construction project. It surrounds a branch of Cedar Mill Creek, which meanders southwest (and disappears under Highway 26) to finally connect with the main stream near Nike. But a combination of lack of water, possibly inadequate planting, and no maintenance resulted in an overgrown eyesore that would

have thwarted our efforts to keep the street-side of the fence in a tidy condition.

The county hired Ash Creek Forest Management LLC (ashcreekforestry.com) to clear away the brush and develop a plan to manage the site. Their contract with the county calls for them to clear vegetation that is either

dry, dead or not intended to be planted at the site.

This work will be performed the week of July 21st, and it looks a lot better already. Then they will irrigate or

develop a best plan to revive some Western redcedars along the east property line, provide mulch to the base of trees and shrubs to aid their survival, and conduct a follow-up inspection to asses existing conditions and decide if additional planting is necessary.



With the weeds cut down, the wetland is a lot more interesting. A pair of redtail hawks are nesting nearby.

If more planting is necessary, it will be done in the fall when our normal rainfall will help the plants get established. It's not expected that any additional irrigation will be needed, since well-planted natives grow in our normal conditions without it.

Weedy medians

But the medians on Cornell and Barnes are another story altogether. We were not allowed to work in the medians without a special permit, which had not yet been defined. Of course it is more dangerous to work out in traffic, and the county is rightly concerned about liability.

Last month, after another inquiry, we were informed that three or four of our members would be expected to attend a four-hour safety class in September so we could be certified to direct traffic. Not much hope for those weeds this summer, then. But that seemed like an awfully high bar to set for a group of busy folks who just

wanted to clean up some weeds.

Eventually the county people agreed, and their crews will be doing the median work during the first weekend of August (probably it will be done by the time you read this). After that, they will provide us with traffic control twice a year, and all we need to do is show up and pull weeds. We can do that!

The CMBA has "adopted" the landscaping along Cornell between Saltzman and Murray. We're hoping that another organization or business will adopt the medians on Barnes. But we're very happy that the county is stepping in to help us in our effort to make our downtown more pleasant for everyone.

Now don't get mad at the county, it's really not their fault. Traditionally they have been in the business of providing "county-wide" services, and weeding roadsides isn't in their job description. But Cedar Mill's Town Center is different, and this is being recognized more and more as the county examines its policies and our realities. The Urbanization Forum series is one of the ways they are attempting to find the answers for the long term. But we're very glad that some county people have realized that our weeds are growing in the short term, and all we need is their help to take care of them.

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Cedar Mill Realty, continued from page 1

About three years ago, he decided to start Cedar Mill Realty, and works out of his home off Burton Road.

Computers and the internet have changed the real estate business a lot since Stewart began. "The first thing you do when you start to work with a seller is to research the 'comps,' or comparable listings, to get a feel for the price. In the

early days, we had to search through the RMLS (Regional Multiple Listing Service) books by hand. It was very time consuming. Now it can all be done by computer," he says. This makes it a lot more feasible for a small company like Stewart's to be competitive. And computers have made the paperwork involved in home sales a lot less tedious, he says.

Stewart prefers to be the "listing broker" on the properties he works on. That means that he's the one who "owns" the sale, representing the home seller to put the house on the market. He gets a commission from the sale, as does the agent who works with the home buyer, if any. "With the RMLS system, 80-90% of homes are sold by someone other than the listing broker," he says.

He enjoys working out the marketing strategy which usually includes a "virtual tour" of the property—he hires a company that comes in and shoots "3-D" photos of the home that can be viewed online. He also produces full-color flyers that are available on the colonial-style signs in front of the house. He also advertises in the Cedar Mill News and other local newspapers. However, he says most buyers come

from the RMLS listings, and from the signs and flyers.

Because he works from home and keeps his costs down, he can offer what he calls an "adjustable rate



Cedar Mill Realty's Floyd Stewart keeps his clients' fees low by working from his home office

commission structure" that lets the home-seller keep more of their money. He's been so busy lately that his wife Debbie is planning to join him in the business, along with another broker, Jennifer McNair.

Stewart has been in the "Million Dollar Club" since the '70s. But now it takes two million dollars in annual sales to belong, he says. He has a lot of contacts in the area, people he knows through his participation with Cedar Mill Bible Church and simply from being in the neighborhood so long. Most of his clients come to him through friends and acquaintances.

As far as the condition of the real estate market in these "post-bubble" days, Stewart says that there has definitely been an effect, but that Cedar Mill is less affected than even other areas of Portland. "Sunset High School has a very good reputation among colleges, so people are

anxious to have their kids there. This helps keep our market up," he says. He notices that many people, when they want to get a bigger, nicer home, still want to stay in the area. But he says that the changes in the mortgage market, "have taken some buyers out of the mix."

House prices have been holding steady, with a one-tenth percent up-or-down fluctuation recently. "They're predicting that prices are going to start going up again by spring of '09," Stewart says. "Homes are taking longer to sell—in June of '06 there was a 2.6 month inventory of houses, in '07 it was 5 months, and now it's about 9.5 months worth of inventory. All realtors are having to do more to sell houses, from staging (where experts come in and reorganize furniture to make the house more attractive) to cutting prices. Price is everything these days," he says.

Stewart joined the Cedar Mill Business Association this year, and he says that he's looking forward to the opportunities for public exposure, through events like the Farmers' Market and Cedar Mill Park Concert booths. He suggests that some kind of "realtors roundtable" for agents in the area could be useful. We'll look into that!

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Terra Linda Elementary School rummage sale

Saturday, August 23rd, 10-3 (No Early Birds) in the Terra Linda School Parking Lot

Sponsored by the non-profit Terra Linda Parent-Teacher Council, all funds raised at this event will go to the 2008-2009 Arts Enrichment Program for Kindergarten through 5th grade students at Terra Linda School. This year's program goal is a residency by a visual artist who specializes in working with students, teachers, and parent volunteers to design, create and install beautiful and permanent mosaic murals in their schools.

Tour Bonny Slope Elementary

Our newest school will be open for public tours on Wednesday, August 27 from 2-4 pm. Fifth grade "ambassadors" will show off their beautiful new facility.

The school's parent participation organization, the Bonny Slope Community Organization (BSCO) has been meeting during the summer to get ready for the big opening in September. They have chosen the school mascot—the Bonny Slope Bobcats—and the school colors, crimson and black. More information about the school is available at beaverton.k12.or.us/bonny_slope/index.shtml

History in the News

Atfalati—the Indians of Cedar Mill

by Nancy Olson, co-author, Cedar Mill History

The Indians who resided in and around the Cedar Mill area called themselves the *Atfalati* although the settlers eventually called them *Tualatin* and some referred to them as "Wapato Lake Indians." They spoke Tualatin, one of three languages of the Willamette Valley *Kalapuyan* group. Roaming from the Willamette River to the slopes of the Coast Range and from present day Wilsonville to the Columbia River, they hunted game and harvested wild plants in Cedar Mill near their Beaverton summer village, *Chakepi*, meaning "Place of Beaver."

White men entering the region found most upper-class Tualatins had flattened foreheads. Infants were bound on cradleboards for nearly a year, to achieve the desired results.

The adults used feathers to adorn their hair, and sea shells and trade beads were hung from pierced noses and ears. Women braided their hair and wore simple blouses or aprons of hide, grass and cedar bark. The men frequently went naked during the warm months. In winter the *Atfalati* added rawhide leggings, moccasins and furs for warmth.

Permanent winter villages consisting of long houses built from cedar planks were built around Wapato Lake, Beaverton, Forest Grove and Hillsboro. Two to five families shared 40-50 foot-long buildings constructed with cedar planks, earthen sides and bark roofs. In addition, many villages included a special council house for important meetings and ceremonies. During the winter, the *Atfalati* lived on foods harvested and preserved during the summer months.

A plentiful supply of wild berries grew on the William Walker donation land claim near Cedar Mill, and

for many years following Walker's settlement he allowed Indians to harvest the wild fruit on his acreage. Farmers in Cedar Mill recovered a number of Indian artifacts, including arrowheads and at least one small mortar, probably used during the summer harvest season.

Prior to 1782, the Tualatin population may have exceeded several thousand but early European coastal explorers introduced smallpox and other diseases. Malaria raged

from 1830-1833 and whole bands perished. By 1842 it was estimated the entire *Kalapuyan* population including the Tualatins numbered 600 people. After many treaties made and broken by the US government, survivors were eventually moved to the Grand Ronde Reservation where the 1890 census numbered the Tualatins at 28. The last known speaker of the Tualatin language, Louis Kenoyer, died in 1936.

More information is available in Cedar Mill History, which is now out of print but is available in the library. Another interesting book on the subject, *The Indians of Western Oregon*, by Stephen Dow Beckham, is also there. A survey of the languages of Oregon Indians is online at www.lanec.edu/library/don/orelang.htm.



Sketch of Kalapuya man drawn by Alfred Agate, a member of the Wilkes Expedition in 1841.

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 old center have found new homes in the community. Several businesses moved when they first heard that the building was likely to be in the way of construction. Unfortunately for them, that meant that they weren't eligible to receive relocation funds from the county.

"Annie" (Vo Nguyet) of Fox Cleaners heard about the impending action and found out that the owners of the dry cleaning business across the street in Sunset Mall were willing to sell. She borrowed money from the bank and bought their business, moving a year ago last June. "A dry cleaning business is not easy to move," she says. She is disappointed that she's not eligible for county help.

David Allan's Salon has moved in with Mr. James in the Milltown Center at the corner of Cornell and Saltzman. "We had extra space, and it makes a good fit," says James Newcomer. It's good news for the loyal customer base who won't have to go far to get their regular services.

Chiam Restaurant & Bar is moving into the long-vacant building that used to house the Tillamook Creamery. Area residents have been wondering when the "Old Mill Saloon" was ever going to open, and now we know - it won't! Again, this is a great fit, since the loyal patrons of Chiam won't be bothered by the difficult access into that lot that resulted from the Cornell road-work. We hope that the new tenants will decide to keep the murals that depict (somewhat fictionally) the early history of Cedar Mill.

Chiam did receive county relocation benefits. Mr. Chen, a manager of the restaurant, said that the county help was a big factor in their being able to make the move. They asked a real estate broker to help them find a new spot, and he was able to determine the availability of the building, which they are leasing from Restaurant Concepts NW.

Nails Sophisticates moved some time ago into a new building at 88 NW Murray, just south of the Sunset Highway, next to the Chevron station, and changed their name to Sophisticates Salon. H&R Block Tax and Pony Express both moved their businesses into the center that contains Safeway at the northwest corner of Murray and Cornell.

Aguilar Tienda Mexicana y Carniceria (Mexican Store & Butcher) has relocated to 16165 SW Regatta, near the Walker Road Fred Meyer

store. And the computer business is long gone, having shut their doors well before county planning called for the building's demolition.

The tenants of the apartments upstairs from the shops have all vacated, including the lady with the pink bicycle that everyone loved to see parked in front of the cleaners. Apparently she also moved nearby, to an apartment further down



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Cornell. The seven tenants who were living there all received county assistance for their move.

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