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Featured Business

CK Hoffman Design

by Virginia Bruce

Just as some people are challenged by math, or have trouble remembering dates, some people have very little confidence in their abilities when it comes to choosing colors for their spaces, inside and out. That's where Caryl Hoffmann steps in. Although she helps her CK Hoffmann Design customers choose furniture, accessories and more, she calls herself a color consultant. Whether a client is repainting their home's exterior, revitalizing a single room, or decorating a business space, Caryl has developed techniques to guide them to color and finish choices that

ing to do free consultations for their retail clients."

This approach has been successful on all fronts. She gets some clients from the paint store sessions, some from referrals through her PAM and C of C connections, and has helped several CMBA members with both home and business decorating projects.

She offers a "good, better, best" menu of services, starting with a one-hour simple paint consultation for \$150 and, at the other end of the scale, supervising extensive remodeling projects from start to finish, including selecting finishes, furniture and accessories, managing contractors, and taking care of all the little details to deliver a finished project to her customers. For larger projects, she writes a proposal with an estimate of the total cost.

She has developed her own set of paint color boards, the CKH Custom Color Collection, that lets her quickly and efficiently work with clients in narrowing down their color preferences.

"In some ways, it's a personality assessment as well as a way to figure out what they like," she says. Once she and the client get "on the same page" about color preferences, she uses the Pantone system to choose the specific main and trim colors. She is then able to translate those into paint orders for her customers.

She has worked with Hunt Painting Company on a number of jobs, and recently began a formal relationship with them that allows her to bid the jobs. "I enjoy working with the painters. I truly appreciate their skills and they know that and always give me their best," she says. "They have about 30 painters who need to stay busy, so they appreciate that I am bringing them more business. And I know that my client is

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Cedar Mill Park to be redeveloped

Cedar Mill Park is one of the older parks in our area. Adjacent to Cedar Mill School on Cornell, the park slopes down from the driveway leading off the school parking lot and currently includes some tennis courts, a picnic area with barbecue grills under some tall old trees, a "natural" area that was planted with natives in the '50s by the Cedar Mill Garden Club, and a large sloping open area that is the site of the annual Cedar Mill Park Concert sponsored by Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District (THPRD).

In 2007, THPRD acquired property west of the park to provide a public trail from 107th and some additional natural area. The trail had been used for decades by students to get to and from school, and by the community to access the park

with the permission of the former owners, the Brady family.

In 2008, voters passed a bond measure for THPRD that provided \$100 million to upgrade and develop parks throughout the system. (See thprd.org/bondprojects for further information.) Cedar Mill

Park was one of the targets of bond measure improvements and the project is now underway.

THPRD uses an established process to determine how park redevelopment will proceed. In this case, it began with a 2006

District Wide Comprehensive Plan that identified future recreation needs of the District. Cedar Mill Park was designated as needing facilities for youth athletic fields.

In addition to the sports fields, THPRD's requirements and

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**Cedar Mill Park
Neighborhood
Meeting**
**Thursday, June 21
6:30 pm**
**Cedar Mill
Elementary School,
10265 NW Cornell**

Timberland adds community gardens, parking to proposed plans

Polygon is moving ahead with their long-held plan to develop the remaining large parcel of land bounded by Barnes Road and 118th. After meeting with neighbors and other community members in February, they have added community gardens to the planned park in the middle of the development. That will be included in the several parcels to be transferred to Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District once the development is complete, and will be managed by THPRD.

Another request from neighbors was to add parking spaces along 118th. Polygon President Fred Gast notes, "We have advanced a plan with the City [Beaverton annexed



This concept drawing shows a view of the commercial area with the Main Street in the foreground. The large building in the background will be a 30-40,000 sq. ft. grocery at the corner of Barnes & 118th. Angled parking along Cedar Falls Drive has been tentatively approved by Beaverton planners.

the former Teufel property in 2003] and our transportation consultants. The plan would increase parking on 118th by approximately 35 spaces, adjacent to the school property. We have to obtain neighborhood input on the design. If there is a favorable reaction, we could obtain the

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New colors and fabrics helped to renovate the lounge area of a condominium building in Lake Oswego.

result in harmonious and pleasant environments for their families or businesses.

She started her design consulting business about 13 years ago, when her daughter started kindergarten and she could foresee the day when she'd have more time. "For the first ten years, my design work was mostly part-time for friends and acquaintances, and for our own real estate investments," she says. "Three years ago, when Kayla was about 14, I decided to go into full gear with my business. I got a photographer to take professional photos of my work, hired a web designer, joined the CMBA, the Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce, and the Asian Art Council at the Portland Art Museum (PAM), and started calling on paint stores offer-

Cedar Mill Business 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 info@cedarmillnews.com

Westside Music adds theater camp

Acting and the theater have long been known to fascinate, entertain, and foster personal growth in young people. This summer, Westside Music School is excited to offer a theater camp for youngsters. In this fun and intense course of work, students will be introduced to the necessary skills of focus, improvisation, character development, speech, stagecraft, and most importantly, self-confidence. All skill levels are welcome as new and exciting techniques will be introduced by veteran actor, director, and teacher, Mr. Terry Spivey.

Additionally, Westside's new guitar instructor, Andrew Becker, will be offering several guitar camps and classes this summer: Intro to Guitar—a great introduction for the beginning guitar student; Guitar Camp—where students will explore guitar fundamentals and be introduced to a wide variety of repertoire and styles; and Rock Band Camp—each group will learn three to four 'covers,' write an original song, receive private guitar lessons, and be introduced to various instruments and equipment.

A wide variety of piano and keyboard classes and camps are also available for children and adults.

Information on all their summer classes and camps is available at the school website: WestsideMusicSchool.org or by calling 503-533-5100.

Dinihanian's Farm Market opens

The Farm Market at Dinihanian's will open this weekend. Hours are 10-6 daily. Co-owner Lillian Logan says, "We will have strawberries,

eggs, and a small amount of produce, not sure what else. We still have some CSA shares available as well if people would like to sign up."

Your CSA is a subscription farm that offers weekly baskets of seasonal produce from the Cornell Road farm and from their partners around the area, including farms in Beaverton, Hood River, Sauvie Island, Dixie Mountain, and Yakima. This minimizes risk of a crop failure and offers greater variety to customers.

Find out more at yourcsa.com

Hoffman Academy of Music moves into town, adds classes

Hoffman Academy of Music will be moving to the Saltzman Village mall at the southwest corner of NW Cornell and NW Saltzman at the end of June. The Academy, which has been located near Bonny Slope Park since 2008, will grow from five to eight music studios with this move. The additional space will allow the Academy to better service their existing students and provide music instruction to even more children and adults in our community.

Hoffman Academy will be in their new location just in time for summer 2012 camps, classes, and lessons. Hoffman Academy offers a selection of five different week-long camps that will inspire kids ages 5-18. In addition to the popular piano camps, this year the Academy will add guitar, voice and songwriting camps. The Academy also offers pre-K music classes, a piano group class for beginners, and private piano, guitar, and voice lessons. To learn more about Hoffman Academy go to HoffmanAcademy.com.

Virtue of the Month: Excellence

Excellence is giving our best to any task we do and any relationship we have. Within us are many possibilities. Excellence hones our talents and turns them into gifts for the world. Excellence requires us to practice humility by learning from mistakes. Each time we do something, we seek to improve it, to keep raising the bar. Excellence is effort guided by a noble purpose. It is ongoing mastery. It flows when we are doing what we love. The perfection of a seed is the fruit that grows from it. Excellence in our lives brings our

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Happy homecoming for Farmers Agent

After living in the Cedar Mill for ten years, Farmers Insurance Agency owner Joseph LeParne is excited to be moving his office into the community. He is now doing business in the "Cook Building"

on Murray Rd right next to Papa John's, 1070 NW Murray Rd Suite 6. He offers auto, homeowners, renters, business, boat, RV, motorcycle, and life insurance and is looking forward to helping fellow members of the community with all of their insurance needs. Stop by to say hello, or find him at any number of the upcoming local events this summer—he has just volunteered to be in charge of Events for the Cedar Mill Business Association!

Summer Portrait Special

Sandy Sahagian Portraiture is excited to offer a summer special: one family portrait sitting and a credit for \$200 (a \$400.00 value) toward your purchases. For more information, contact Sandy Sahagian, 503-297-2343.

CMBA upcoming meeting topics

Mo Baradar with WorldPay US is the guest presenter for the June 12 meeting of the Cedar Mill Business Association. WorldPay is a global leader of electronic payment processing solutions.

Mary McCormick of Protocol Consulting and Training in Hillsboro will be the speaker at the July

meeting. McCormick was trained by the prestigious Protocol School of Washington and has had a life long passion for learning about and teaching etiquette. She is a valued Business Etiquette trainer both as a speaker and online presenter.

CMBA meets monthly on the second Tuesday at 11:30 am at the Cedar Mill Bible Church, 12208 NW Cornell Rd. Prospective members may attend and enjoy free pizza. For more information, visit cedarmillbiz.com

Village Gallery News

Judy McIntosh Vatne is the featured artist for June. Shortly after retirement from teaching public school music, she chose to develop her lifelong interest in visual arts. She works primarily with water-

color but also with collage and acrylics. She loves to "play at my art" as she discovers new ways of using materials and techniques. She registered for a beginning watercolor class at The Village Gallery of Arts in 2005 and since that first watercolor class she has studied with



many talented local and nationally known artists. She is an active participant in classes offered through the gallery and benefits from the mentoring and encouragement of her fellow artists and classmates. She is pleased to be a member of The Village Gallery of Arts where she feels such an experience is possible. This June's Featured Artist exhibit marks her first solo show. You are invited to attend her artist reception June 9 from 5-8 pm.

VGA classes this month include Children's Art Classes with Kristi Roberts, Art Exploration for ages four to six with Beth Fox, Traditional Watercolor Classes with Emma Achleithner, Acrylics for Brilliant Transparent Paintings with Linda Rothchild Ollis, and Techniques & Projects for Water-media Painters with Liz Walker. For more information on classes,

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TriMet begins study of westside transit

TriMet planner Tom Mills visited CPO 1 on June 5 to share information about a new initiative that the regional transit agency is undertaking to study ways to improve transit service for west side residents and businesses. Acknowledging that TriMet still faces a \$12-17 million deficit in Fiscal Year 2012, he said this effort is part of TriMet's five-year plan to develop new and better service for the region, with implementation occurring once the economy rebounds.

According to the information sheet passed out at the meeting, "The Westside Service Enhancements Project will look at new data, review plans for residential and commercial growth, consider infrastructure improvements, understand demographic changes and equity needs, and hold a series of conversations with jurisdictions, employers, and neighborhood and community groups. Additional opportunities to provide input will occur at outreach meetings and via online channels."

An invitation to take a survey

Open House for 119th sidewalk project

Washington County's Department of Land Use and Transportation invites the public to attend a June 12 "Meet the Contractor" Open House for the NW 119th Avenue sidewalk project. The event will be held at the Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman Rd, Portland. The public is invited to drop in anytime between 5 and 7 pm to meet the contractor, R&R General Excavation. Project staff from Washington County and design consultant Harper Houf Peterson and Righellis Inc. will also be available to answer questions and discuss the anticipated project schedule and construction phasing.

This project will install sidewalks and upgrade the drainage system along the west side of NW 119th Avenue between Cornell and McDaniel Roads. In addition, the project will also fill in existing sidewalk gaps along the north side of NW Cornell Road between 119th Avenue and Saltzman Road. Construction is anticipated to begin mid-June 2012 with anticipated completion by September 2012. For more information, visit the [project website](#) or contact Project Manager Matt Costigan at (503) 846-7825 or matthew_costigan@co.washington.or.us.

was distributed to a random sample of 20,000 addresses, but everyone is invited to participate—there's even a chance to win a one-month transit pass. Access the survey at trimet.org/wtb/survey.

They are currently talking to a variety of stakeholder groups including CPOs, employers, community agencies and government agencies to gather data and suggestions. Public meetings will be held in the fall, and a new plan will be presented in early 2013.

Transit planners face challenges in our area that they don't see in the downtown and east side of the metro area. There's the chicken-egg aspect—people who rely on public transit don't move to this area, so there's not a strong movement to demand it. There's the terrain—in some areas there are many ridges and valleys that make it a challenge to walk or ride a bike up and down to reach a transit stop.

Our suburbs used to be built around the assumption that everyone would always want to use cars, so streets weren't planned to provide easy access to transit stops. No sidewalks, either. The grid pattern that makes it easy to connect to transit on the east side is lacking, for the most part, in our road system that was built, in many cases, around farm roads and even native trails.

Requirements for developers to provide transit access for new developments are absent in Washington County's codes, and TriMet has not been as inclined to require such amenities as part of its approvals of development applications.

Mills indicated that TriMet has been working with Washington County land use director Andrew Singelakis to address this issue and others. We look forward to a successful outcome for this process.

Garden Club field trip

Though there will not be a June meeting for the Cedar Mill Garden Club (CMGC), the club is going on a field trip to the Singer Hill Café & Art Garden and the Wild Ginger Farm on Friday June 8. The Wild Ginger Farm is a nursery that attracts many gardeners because it offers many hard to find perennials. Contact Diane Plesset at diane@dp-design.com for more information.

Garden Club members go on field trips throughout the year, in addition to their monthly meetings.

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Planning and Zoning in Cedar Mill

by Anne Madden, with research from Stephen Roberts & Aisha Willits of Washington County LUT

Oregon has long been viewed as a pioneer in land use planning. In 1969, the state legislature passed Senate Bill 10, requiring each city and county to adopt a comprehensive land use plan and the zoning and land-division ordinances needed to put the plan into effect. However, SB 10 had no accountability mechanism, so in 1973, Governor Tom McCall signed the famous Senate Bill 100 into law. SB 100 established a strong statewide program for land use planning, including the formation of the Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC) and the state Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD). Under SB 100, DLCD must acknowledge local plans' conformance with Oregon's land use planning goals. Cities must periodically review their community plans; counties are not under the same mandate.

Various attempts have been made to repeal all or portions of the state's land use program. The most successful attempt to date has been statewide Ballot Measure 37, which was promulgated by property rights activists and approved by a majority of Oregon voters in 2004. While very complex, in essence it allowed a property owner to claim compensation from the government if a regulation adopted after the owner's initial purchase of the property negatively affected the property's value. As an alternative, the agency that imposed the regulation could waive it and permit use of the property under the regulations in effect at the time of the owner's initial purchase. Measure 37 was largely replaced by Ballot Measure 49 in 2007 which modified some of the rules; however, certain property owners may still make claims for compensation or waiver of regulations.

Washington County Community Planning

Here in Cedar Mill, since we are unincorporated, our local community plan was drawn up by Washington County - with a fair amount of citizen input, spear-headed by our local Citizen Participation Organization 1 (CPO1). Along with most other community plans for unincorporated Washington County, the Cedar Hills-Cedar Mill Community Plan was adopted

in 1983. Since then, it has been amended more than 30 times (not counting modifications to reflect property annexations to Beaverton).

The 2040 Plan and Town Centers

In 1995, Metro, our elected regional government, adopted the 2040 Growth Concept. It is a regional blueprint meant to create thriving neighborhoods and communities, provide economic opportunity, clean air and water, protection of streams and rivers, preservation of farms and forest land, access to nature, and a sense of place. The 2040 Growth Concept envisioned Cedar Mill as a "Town Center." Town Centers are described as providing "localized services to tens of thousands of people within a two- to three-mile radius. One- to three-story buildings for employment and housing are characteristic. Town centers have a strong sense of community identity and are well served by transit."

Following adoption of the 2040 Growth Concept, the County amended the Cedar Hills-Cedar Mill Community Plan in 2000 (with Ordinance No. 535) to reflect the land uses, densities, and urban design characteristics envisioned for the Cedar Mill Town Center.

One result of being designated a Town Center was the higher-than-usual level of urban design that went into the rebuilding of Barnes, Saltzman, and, in particular, Cornell Road, as they traverse our community. Note the mostly wide pedestrian-friendly sidewalks, the bulb-outs to aid crossing, the three (not five) travel lanes on Cornell, the landscaping and street trees, and the on-street parking that slows down traffic and makes pedestrians feel safer.

In addition, some residential areas were up-zoned to higher densities, meaning that as property owners choose to redevelop, the neighborhood will change. The higher density development will provide space for the additional residents projected to move to the area. Additional residents should improve our public transit options. Some welcome these developments; some do not.

Glenridge Drive

One neighborhood in Cedar Mill that is struggling with these changes is the Glenridge Drive

community. They have petitioned the county each of the past three years to have Glenridge Drive returned from its current medium-density residential designation back to its pre-town center single-family residential designation. One of their top concerns is how all the extra traffic that would be generated from the envisioned medium-density development would get in and out of the neighborhood, since it currently has only a single right-out-only access onto Murray Boulevard and only indirect access to Cornell. They are disappointed that the county is dragging its heels over studying their concerns. The community plan calls for eventual extension of Science Park Drive to Joy for additional access to the area, but that

was stalled several years ago and there are no plans to accomplish this anytime soon.

Glenridge residents understand that the county only has so many resources (staff and time) and many requests to review issues like this. Another wrinkle is that the up-zoning increased the underlying value of these properties. Down-zoning would reduce potential values, which could result in impacted property owners claiming compensation from the county for the reduction in value.

Such conflicts of interest are not easily resolved. If you share these concerns, plan to attend CPO 1 meetings at 7 pm on the first Tuesday of each month at the Leedy Grange to learn more.

Buildings and businesses play musical chairs

As noted in the Business News section, several of our businesses are relocating this summer, and there's additional news and rumors about other changes.

The Wine Cellar owner Erin Palmer was able to reach an agreement with Walgreens to buy out her lease. Walgreens had purchased the building at the east end of the mall at the southwest corner of Murray

Walgreens on the project. He says that Walgreens' plan is to remodel the building in its existing footprint. That will avoid triggering Washington County Town Center requirements for streetside buildings, road improvements and other measures. He expects that preliminary drawings will be ready to submit to the county in 30-40 days. No further information is available as to schedules, or what the store's features will be.

WanQ has taken over the bar that was formerly run by Rococo. They are still working



Several businesses will be moving over to this end of the mall

and Saltzman at the beginning of the year. Other tenants of the building include Mazatlan Restaurant, which is working to secure a lease to move into the former Rococo Restaurant space in the west end of that mall. Thai Lily also wants to move down the way. The sushi restaurant that had been there closed up earlier this year. The dry cleaner was reportedly behind on her rent and didn't have a lease, so when Walgreens takes over, she will need to move out. Donuts Plus still has time on their lease, but expects to hear from Walgreens with an offer before long. They intend to relocate nearby to serve their enthusiastic customers.

Tom Rocca is a partner in Seven Hills Properties, a San Francisco-based development and property management firm working with

to renovate the space next to the Cedar Mill Liquor Store for their restaurant.

Rumors are that the old brick building that used to be WanQ will be torn down, but representatives from Kimco Realty, who owns the Safeway mall, could not be reached to confirm that. Bandito Taco is a separate building and won't be affected. There's also a rumor that Safeway will build a gas station in the southeast area of their parking lot, but again, we were not able to reach anyone for confirmation.


Sorry to be so vague, but most of these property owners and managers don't seem to be interested in providing details about their plans until they have to, at the public meetings that must be held for County permits.

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Volunteers improve Sunset High campus

by Haley Tilt, SHS graduating Senior

Most of us have heard about the budget cuts ravaging the Beaverton School District. Assistant Principle Chris Bick of Sunset High School (SHS) says, "We are reaching the extremes of our capacity to deliver quality education...so something else has to change. That has to be parent and community engagement."

This is exactly what happened on May 6, when 429 volunteers flocked to SHS for a community cleanup day. The volunteer force was composed of community members, the majority of whom came from Sunset Presbyterian Church, located west of the school on Cornell Road. Sunset students, parents, alumni and neighbors also participated.

For several weeks ahead of the event, organizers from SHS and Sunset Presbyterian developed a strategy that could effectively move a massive volunteer force to complete three major projects around the campus. Ted Downen, a

principle mover on the Community Engagement Committee at SHS, outlined the mission of the cleanup day: "Sunset's original intent was to do three things: upgrade the courtyard, upgrade the teachers' lounge, and dismantle the bleachers." Volunteers also weeded and spread bark-dust in the medians of SHS parking lots. At the end of the cleanup, the Sunset booster club provided a hot dog lunch to volunteers.

Speaking as a student at Sunset, I am amazed by the radical trans-

formation of the campus during the course of a day. The bleachers on the south side of the football field—previously a safety hazard—are gone. The courtyard, previously dingy, is fresh and vital, with impressive wooden screens framing a pleasant space. I cannot personally speak to the teachers' lounge, but I have heard positive reviews.

The most impressive part? None of those vast improvements tapped the district's budget. Everything was donated: the materials, the labor, the landscaping, and the concessions. Downen mentioned, "there were several contractors there that donated all of their equipment and power-tools [for the day]."

Much of the success of the cleanup day owes to the individuals of Sunset Presbyterian Church, who selected SHS for their 'Engage' project last month. Facilitating that connection was a newly formed non-profit organization, the School

Partnership Network. Representative Jennifer Hall participated in the cleanup day. She commented on the organization's goal: "We support partnerships between organizations, churches and schools by connecting resources of local ministries with school programs, teachers, administrators and others who know the schools' needs."

With a \$37 million shortfall in the district budget next year, School Partnership Network might be exactly the type of organization our community needs—one committed to engaging individuals in our schools. To learn more, email Jennifer Hall, Jen.hall@seasonofservice.com, or go to sunsetapollos.org to get involved directly with SHS.

Prince of Peace Pet Fair

Saturday, June 9 from 10-1 pm, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church at 14175 NW Cornell Rd. A pet blessing will be held at 11:30 am. Friendly and well-behaved animals that are on a leash and wearing ID are welcome. Photos, stuffed animals, drawings, or other representations of nervous, aggressive, or unavailable animals are fine to bring for a blessing. Pet and owner photographs will be available, and representatives from veterinarian offices and 4-H will also be present.



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Cedar Mill Park, continued from page 1 assumptions included: the tennis court was to remain; the Park Concert was to be accommodated in the design; a paved path connecting 107th to Cedar Mill School was to be constructed; a play environment was to be constructed especially for preschool age children; and community gardens were to be shown in the design options.

Nevue Ngan Associates (nevuengan.com) was hired to be the lead designer for the project. They have been conducting studies of exist-

fit on the site. Conceptual alternatives that incorporate the district's requirements and assumptions are being reviewed by THPRD managers and by citizen advisory committees.

The next step is a neighborhood meeting on June 21 to present the concept plans to the neighbors. Because of the park's size, it is defined in the system as a neighborhood park, so only residents within 500 feet will receive mailed invitations, although the public is welcome to attend (see sidebar).

After receiving feedback, the design team will refine the concepts into one preferred alternate master plan for further review. The preferred alternative will be presented to the public after more iterations of refinement by staff and advisory groups, a proposed master plan will be prepared for review and approval by the elected Park District Board of Directors, the plans will be reviewed by Washington County for approval, final construction draw-

ings will be completed and then the project will go to bid for construction. The THPRD Board will vote on the contract. The overall length of a project—from hiring a consultant to completion of the work and opening of the park to the public—can take from two to three years.



None of this will affect this summer's Cedar Mill Park Concert, Thursday, August 16, 6-8 pm, with 5 Guys Named Moe.

ing conditions, including terrain, hydrology, vegetation and natural resources, and documenting existing improvements in the park. The landscape architect reviewed the vicinity for connectivity, modes of transportation, adjacent uses, and how different-size sports fields might

What's fresh at the Farmers Market

by Dina Gross, Market Manager

The 2012 season of the Cedar Mill Farmers Market, sponsored by THPRD, is in full swing, with dozens of vendors—many familiar faces from previous seasons and lots of new vendors, too—filling up the market space at Sunset Mall on NW Cornell just west of Murray each Saturday from 8 am-1:30 pm. The market's growers are adding new produce items every week—expect cherries more berries later this month, in addition to the current offerings of luscious strawberries, asparagus, artichokes, lettuce and greens, herbs, potatoes and onions.

Find the most beautiful cut flower bouquets anywhere, including the loveliest peonies you've ever seen, as well as lush hanging baskets, nursery plants, herbs, veggie starts for your garden, and more. Farm-fresh eggs are available from several vendors each Saturday, with local organic beef & chicken available every-other Saturday.

Here's a sampling of some 2012 vendor additions to the Cedar Mill Farmers Market:

Cooper Mountain Coffee Co.—local roaster, Peter (with help from various family members), joins the market with his coffee, espresso drinks, locally roasted beans, frozen espresso drinks, smoothies, and more. Roasting coffee is Peter's passion, and one way to share it with you is through all concoctions Peter can whip up for you at his awesome coffee truck! Make the Coffee Truck at the Market your first market stop and you'll be glad you did! cooper-mtncoffee.com

Great Feeling Foods, makers of GROOVE gluten-free ice cream sandwiches in various fabulous flavors—gluten-free cookies hugging creamy homemade frozen custard—as well as other tasty treats that have universal appeal in their dedicated gluten-free facility in Cedar Mill, with 100% clean ingredients. Great Feeling Foods takes gluten-free seriously, with periodic testing of finished products and ingredients to ensure the Gluten Free Certification Organization standard of less than 10 ppm. Share the Groove with food that helps you feel great! Kim will even cater your next gluten free event. greatfeelingfoods.com

Green Card Salsa—makers of fine, fresh, natural homemade salsas with quality ingredients and exceptional taste. Green Card Salsa is a family-owned and operated company, based in Portland, happily making the best tasting salsa in the Pacific Northwest using natural ingredients from local small farmers and orchards. greencardsalsa.com

Chi-Town Dogs—Hot Dogs! Hot Dogs! Head over to Chi-Town to taste the best hot dogs known to man - Chicago Dogs, made with only Vienna Beef franks for that authentic Chicago Dog experience. chitowndogpdx.com

Herb's Daughter—custom-made products including herbal kosher glycerin soap, herbal salves (wildcrafted in Beaverton), Dog Shampoo Bars, Shaving Soaps. herbsdaughter.net

The 2012 Cedar Mill Farmers Market has new hours (8-1:30), lots of new vendors, AND also new is acceptance of regular debit cards in exchange for market tokens. Just swipe your debit card at the market's Info Booth and receive \$5 wooden tokens that are good all season

at any Cedar Mill Farmers Market vendor, with a \$20 minimum and with a small fee (to offset the cost of the debit machine).

Also, the market is happy to accept Oregon Trail EBT cards from the USDA's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)—just swipe your card at the Info booth to receive tokens which are good at the market throughout the season for produce, vegetable starts, and food (non-ready-to-eat).

To stay up-to-date on market happenings, LIKE the Cedar Mill Farmers Market on facebook, follow on twitter (@CMFMarket) and check the market's website, cmf-market.org. Want to receive updates on market vendors and events? Simply email cmfmarket@gmail.com (with "e-news" in the subject line) to register for the market's weekly newsletter featuring recipes for making delicious use of what's freshest in the market.



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Business News, continued from page 2 workshops, and this month's show, call the Gallery at 503-644-8001 or visit their website villagegalleryarts.org.

Summer at Santosha

This summer, Santosha Yoga is adding the Creativity of Imagination Yoga to their new Kids Camps, a program that looks to integrate yoga and creative play for children.

Santosha is also excited to offer their first Boot Camp. Want to get up at six o'clock every morning for two weeks to get fit for the summer? Find more info on Boot Camp and Santosha's Kids Camps at santosha-foreverybody.com.

Santosha hopes that the entire community will plan ahead and reserve the third weekend in September for Global Mala. Last year, individuals came together for the benefit of The Water Project and Amnesty International to complete from one to 108 sun salutations outside at the Village Fountain. All ages—from kids to seniors—participated to create and promote peace. The event's time will be finalized soon and available through Santosha and later editions of the CM News.

Wine Cellar: New Location, New Offerings

The Wine Cellar wine shop and neighborhood tasting room is relocating! After nearly ten years at the back side of the building on Cornell Road, The Wine Cellar will be moving just slightly east to 525 NW Saltzman Road (in the old Scrapbook Attack space). Wine Cellar owner Erin Palmer began looking for a space nearly a year ago. It was important to stay in the area, Palmer says; "Cedar Mill has always been welcoming and supportive of our small business. When we found out we had to move, we wanted to take this opportunity to really improve our offerings and be an even bigger part of the neighborhood."

Her plans to improve the shop include nearly tripling the space, creating space for a larger wine selection and more activities. With Cornell

Wine closing in June, Palmer thought this was an appropriate time to expand their international wine offerings. Palmer recently hired Reed Goldsmith, a European wine expert (and retired French language instructor) from Hilton Head, SC to create an international selection as well as to begin offering classes on European wines.

Additionally, the new space will have a "demo kitchen" which will be home to Chef Melissa Stanton (Enchanted Cupcakes). Stanton will offer cooking classes, as well as bites on Friday and Saturday.

Further improvements include the addition of two private rooms, both designed to meet the needs of the business community for off-site meeting space. The shop will offer wine and beer by the glass daily and the comfy lounge area will have enough seating to be a new go-to relaxation spot. Construction has begun and the grand opening is tentatively sched-

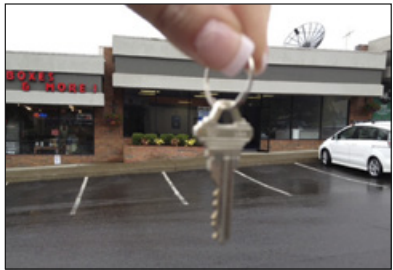
uled for early August.

To stay up to date, join The Wine Cellar newsletter at portland-winecellar.com or "like" them on Facebook at "Erin's Wine Cellar." For more information, call 503-643-5655.

'Gardens of Eatin' at Cornell Farm

Ready to take your veggie gardening to the next level? Learn how to plan for year-round harvests with careful crop choices, vertical gardening and techniques to stretch the growing season. Plus, explore the principles of nontoxic weed and pest management to boost your harvests and reduce the amount of time and money needed for a healthy, productive garden.

Learn all of these things and more at Cornell Farm's upcoming workshop, 'Gardens of Eatin,' led by regional gardening expert Glen Andresen. This free event will occur June 10, 1-2 pm, and includes complimentary coupons and publications. Advance registration is required; call Cornell Farm at 503-292-9895. Hosted by Metro, Oregon State University Extension Service and Cornell Farm.



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Free Registration for New Kumon Kids

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The History of Your Home's Electrical System

Flip a switch—it's that simple. Your lights turn on, you can spend your evening working or maybe enjoying a movie on TV; you can cook dinner quickly and easily. Your house is warm. We take all these things for granted, but in fact, elec-

tricity in our homes has a long history. Not only that, but with some background knowledge of how electricity works, every homeowner can do a better job of taking care of their home's electrical system.

In 1887, Nikola Tesla, a Serbian inventor who worked in Paris and later New York, discovered ways to use alternating current for lighting, motors and other uses. Many of his patents were purchased (and some stolen) by A.C. Westinghouse, Thomas Edison and other inventors, who went on to build whole corporations based on providing for America's budding demand for electricity.

The main component of every home's electrical system is the electrical panel. Your panel is a metal box, typically located in the basement or garage of your home. What can a homeowner do to keep their home's electrical system well maintained and safe? If your home has one of the old panels such as Zinsco or Federal Pacific, consider having it replaced. Watch for symptoms of problems with your electrical system, such as lights that flicker intermittently, or breakers that trip often. Open your panel and check to see if there are signs of smoke

or blackened parts around the breakers (this is a very bad sign). It's also important to make sure that your panel is grounded with proper grounding rods, and water and gas lines should be bonded. If you have questions, or need work done, always call a licensed electrician. Don't risk injury by doing your own electrical work.

Electricity in our homes is something we don't give much thought to on a daily basis, and usually not until something stops working. It is helpful, though, to have some background knowledge of how things work, and fun to learn just how far back the history of electricity goes.

For more information, check out a few online sources: teslapdx.com; ismyelectricalpanelsafe.com.

Small Business Resource Partners

According to a survey recently conducted by The UPS Store® franchise network, most small business owners want to work with other small business owners who best understand their complex needs. Almost 75 percent of survey respondents say it is important to have support from a business resource that understands their issues because they, too, are a small business owner. Yet, only 52 percent of small business owners currently work with such a resource.

"Our small business customers face their own unique set of daily challenges," said Tim Kimble, who owns The UPS Store located at 10940 SW Barnes Rd. "As a network made up of small business franchise locations, we understand. The UPS Store serves as a local resource for small business owners in the Portland/Beaverton area, as well as across the country."

Despite the rise of digital advertising and social media, direct mail is still a key marketing strategy for thirty-one percent of small business owners. Interestingly, larger small

businesses rely on direct mail more frequently than others—the more revenue and employees a business has, the more likely they are to use direct mail.

"The UPS Store offers small business owners a unique blend of scale and intimacy," said Tim.

In addition to professional printing services, The UPS Store franchise network offers a variety of services to help with the logistics of running a small business including, mailboxes with a real street address, packing and shipping services, direct mail, and notary services.

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Sustainability Fair

The Cedar Mill Farmers Market, sponsored by THPRD, is again teaming up with Terra Linda "Conservation Us and the Environment" (CUE) to hold a free Sustainability Fair as part of the Market on Saturday, June 23 from 8-11:30 am.

The Sustainability Fair will include representatives of local organizations devoted to sustainable living in the Cedar Mill area, including the Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District, the Habitat Re-Store, Master Recyclers, Livelight Solar Energy, Washington County Citizens Action Network and CUE.

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Hoffman, continued from page 1 getting a great job." An experienced painter herself, occasionally she works alongside the team to apply specialty finishes after they have applied the base color. She enjoys the range of finishes available these days, including metallic and crackle glazes.

Her approach to color and design lets her help her client get a palette and selection of furniture and accessories that suits them. "I work hard to bring out their taste and preferences. We end up with things that I wouldn't necessarily choose for myself, but it works for them." That's the difference between working with a professional and just asking a friend! She can also help couples to smooth out any disagreements over color or other choices.

Hoffmann grew up in the Los Angeles area. She worked in various fashion and cosmetic jobs while taking classes, both at Santa Monica CC and San Francisco State, and then took a year abroad to study Art and History in Florence, Italy. "Upon returning, I took some interior design classes at the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising, before my acceptance at UCLA."

Design, asked Caryl to become her assistant, which she did part-time while completing her degree. "It was a stroke of good fortune that I was able to 'intern' in the Interior Design Field. When I graduated, I



Exterior paint colors can express the owners' personality and add value to a home

already had experience in this field, so it made most sense for me to pursue this."

After marriage, she and her husband decided to move to Portland because of the high housing costs in LA. "He was in the real estate/banking industry, and I had sold real estate after working in the design field, and Portland was very affordable at that time. We flew up on Labor Day in 1988, rented an apartment, went back, quit our jobs, then drove up with two cars, two bikes, one cat, and enough money to last us six months..."

She began working at Smith Brothers, a commercial furnishings company downtown, "where I kept up with my design work and sold office furniture. Later, we



Caryl designed the retail space for Eyes at Bethany Village

decided for me to quit full time working so we could invest in real estate—buying homes, renting them and eventually selling them. I have been in charge of the day-to-day aspects of this,

When she was about to start her senior year at UCLA, one of her manicure clients, Katherine Brustin Collins, of Brustin Collins

along with raising our two children. I have built and/or remodeled over 15 homes."

Because of her years of building

and remodeling, she feels she has more to offer than most traditional interior designers. "Most of them don't have the contractor background that I do, so I can help my customers get excellent work and I can also manage the process so they don't have to worry about it."

She recently finished a project that started one Saturday at one of her Sherwin-Williams sessions. "The customer came in because they were expecting some out-of-town guests, and they wanted to update their powder room. They wanted a specialty finish, and the job had to be done by the following Friday," she explains. "When we sat down in their home and figured out the costs, I showed them that for the powder room alone, with their 'fancy' paint choices, it would be \$900. But because the team would be there anyway, we could also



Caryl helps clients narrow down color choices using her CKH Custom Color Collection

update their kitchen and family rooms with new paint for a total of \$1800." Caryl quickly assembled and worked with the Hunt team and was able to complete it all on time and on budget.

She works from her home office in Forest Heights, although she mostly sees her clients in their spaces. She focuses on clients in the Cedar Mill, Bethany and Forest Heights area, although she has done projects in Lake Oswego also. She's at the Sherwin-Williams Murray Road store on the second and fourth Saturdays from 11-2 giving free 20-minute consultations. Visit her website at ckhoffmandesign.com to see photos of her work and more, call her at 503-807-1348 or email her at carylkhoff@gmail.com to schedule a visit.

Timberland, continued from page 1 approvals and permits and construct the additional spaces this summer."

Construction will begin this summer on the infrastructure for the Main Street of the retail area (Cedar Falls Drive), perpendicular to 118th, to speed development of the commercial area once it is finalized.

Gramor Development will handle design, construction, leasing and management of that part of the project. Matt Grady, Senior Project Developer for Gramor, says they are continuing to work to pin down the anchor grocery that will occupy the large building at the corner of Barnes and 118th. They have just completed a market study that demonstrated the viability of another food store in the area, and they hope to have an announcement by the end of the summer.

He also acknowledged the many requests for a variety of "Portland-style" independent quality restaurants, but said it's hard to find viable businesses that can afford the rent for new buildings and still operate profitably.

Grady spoke of the "Rubik's cube" of shopping space and parking that must be solved to satisfy Beaverton planning. It is unlikely that second-floor office space would be included, because of those constraints. Four parking spaces must be provided for every thousand feet of commercial development.

A neighborhood meeting was held in conjunction with the June 5 CPO 1 meeting. Residents of the existing residential areas of Timberland had many comments about the plan including continued concern about parking issues.

Bonny Slope reunion planned for August

If you ever attended Bonny Slope Elementary School, or if you're a current or former resident of the area and are curious about its history and want to get to know more of your neighbors, you're invited to Bonny Slope Park on August 11 for the Bonny Slope Reunion picnic. Times and more details will be available next month. For more information and to get involved, visit the Facebook group "Bonny Slope Alumni," (go to Facebook.com and type that into the Search Box at the top of the page), or contact Marie Grammer, mariegrammer@hotmail.com or phone 503-656-0766.



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