



# Cedar Mill News

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## Featured Business

### Cedar Mill Liquor

by Virginia Bruce

One of Cedar Mill's longest-running businesses has just moved to a new location. Randy Guerra, who took over Cedar Mill Liquor seven years ago, leased space last spring



across Cornell in Cedar Mill Place that had formerly been occupied by Paulson's Floor Covering. Contractors have been

fixing up the new store and he and his team opened for business on October 26.

"Our goal in this expansion is to make a place that's comfortable and pleasant both for our customers and our employees," says Guerra. "Now we can give you a fabulous selection of liquor, premium cigars, bar accessories and a full line of mixers." Guerra thinks they may have the biggest "vodka wall" in the state. He considers this a "once-in-a-lifetime" investment and he wanted to create an exceptional store.

The new space is almost three times as big as the previous store. "We have been keeping a list over the years of all the things that bothered us about the old location, and we've tried to correct them all in this store," Guerra says. They replaced or upgraded nearly everything in the space, including electrical, plumbing and ADA accessibility. "We hired Studio four 21, a professional retail designer. They worked from the colors in our logo to make a friendly, warm and inviting store that conveys our brand identity."

They've enjoyed working with their new landlord, a local individual who has been very easy to contact. Other mall tenants have

also been favorable to the move. There's always plenty of parking and they bring new visibility to the other nearby businesses.

Cedar Mill Liquor originally opened in the area in 1959. Guerra took over the business from Robert Bonnes, who retired seven years ago. The Oregon Liquor Control Commission (OLCC) determines who can own be an agent, so when Guerra wanted to purchase the store, he had to make an application to them.

His parents owned a bar, The Paragon Club, in north Portland for years, so he understood the business and the intricacies of working with the OLCC. Prior to becoming the agent, he had worked in several small service companies, and as a flight attendant for Alaska Airlines, so he really knows how to take care of customers.

He is also the agent for the liquor store at the QFC market in the Bethany Village Shopping Center. This was an experiment on the part of OLCC to have a liquor outlet inside a grocery store. It was opened by QFC in 2004, and Guerra took it over in 2006. The OLCC only allows two stores per agent, so Guerra doesn't expect to expand, just to continue to make his businesses better.

Once all the construction work was completed on the new store, the new shelving was installed and 15-20 liquor company reps showed



up to help place products on the shelves, along with the six full-time employees. Guerra says, "I didn't ask them to work overtime on their day off, they just wanted to help. We were in here until midnight on Saturday getting things ready for

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Next Meeting  
**Cedar Mill  
Business Association**  
Tuesday, November 10. 11:45-1  
Place: Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman  
Topic: The Sunshine Pantry  
Speaker: Sharon Straus, Founder  
FREE pizza, and a special surprise dessert!  
The Cedar Mill Business Association's meetings  
are free and open to anyone interested  
in business in Cedar Mill

### Economy clobbers West Village

Developer Bruce Wood attended the October 6 Citizen Participation Organization 1 (CPO 1) meeting to let us know what's going on with the former Teufel property on Barnes Road. Elaborate plans for an urban-style shopping district have been scrapped after retail tenants failed to materialize.

The center was originally planned to include an upscale grocery, an entertainment complex, shops and restaurants. Later proposed businesses, including Fred Meyers and a health club, have also declined to build in this location at this time.

While Wood still hopes for some retail to locate in the space, the current plan calls for primarily office buildings to serve the many doctors who want to have offices near the St.

Vincent's Medical Center.

We also asked Polygon VP Fred Gast about plans to build a boardwalk and donate land along Cedar Mill Creek at the falls to the Tualatin Hills Park District. He said that a Memorandum of Understanding was just signed, and design work would begin, with construction of the boardwalk to occur next summer. The boardwalk will cross the creek at Cedar Mill Falls, and continue along the margin of the JQA Young House property.

Polygon is donating the land and building the trail in lieu of System Development Charges for the Timberland housing development. We all look forward to having our beautiful little waterfall accessible to viewing.

### Park District offers to buy Oak Hills greenspaces

In a surprise move, the General Manager and Planning Director of the Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District (THPRD) attended the November 4 meeting of the Oak Hills Homeowners Association with an offer to purchase almost all 27 acres of the greenspace area within the large subdivision on the west margin of Cedar Mill. The recreation buildings (community clubhouse and swimming pool) would not be part of the deal.

THPRD General Manager Doug Menke explained that part of the mission of the district is to serve all the residents within its planning area. THPRD's ultimate service area spans the City of Beaverton

and several unincorporated area of Washington County, including Oak Hills and all the area up to the county line and west to the Hillsboro city limit.

The district would purchase the Oak Hills property and take over maintenance, which is currently paid by residents through their HOA assessment of \$450 per year. In exchange, THPRD would expect the subdivision to annex into the district.

Estimated costs of annexing to THPRD for the average homeowner would be about \$370 per year, based on an average assessed home value of \$215,000.

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**CMBA—Join or Renew for 2010  
see page 11**

# 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](mailto:vrb@teamweb.com)

## Sunset Credit Union announces pet photo contest winners

During the month of September, to highlight their business account, Pet Barn, Sunset Credit Union held a pet photo contest. People brought in their cutest, funniest, and wackiest photos for the staff of Pet Barn to judge.

Marilyn Christensen, owner of Sophie was the first winner. Marilyn has been a member of the credit union for 24 years. Sophie is a Pomeranian. This photo was taken when she was six weeks old and weighed 15 ounces. Sophie's favorite past time is gazing into Marilyn's Koi Pond – something she's been doing since she leaped into the pond when she was six weeks old. Her fascination for fish has not stopped. Sophie will be featured on special dog treats sold exclusively at Pet Barn. Stop by and pick up a bag.

Our second winner is Pinky Lee, a five year old Domestic Short Hair cat owned by Karla Renne who has been a member of Sunset for 10 years. Pinky Lee spends

her time jumping to the highest piece of furniture in the room and will always find a way to get there. Karla also says that Pinky Lee can't



eat a meal until she has rolled on her back and stared at Karla for a while. Karla received a gift basket from Pet Barn filled with cat toys and food.

Thanks to all who submitted their photos. It was tough to judge the winners, and we're glad we didn't have to make the final decision! Be sure to stop by Sunset Credit Union (1100NW Murray Blvd), Pet Barn or Muttley Crew (806 NW Murray Blvd.) to pick up your free reflector pet identification tag.

## Life Planning Concepts Workshop

Whether you are just beginning life as an adult and are thinking about saving for college or buying a home, or at the mid-point in life raising a family and growing a career, or considering your retirement years with need to focus on retirement and estate planning, Cedar Mill Bible Church (CMBC) is here to help!

On November 6 (Friday evening) and 7 (Saturday morning), CMBC will present a Life Planning Concepts Workshop to help you plan wisely through teaching and consultation. No matter what life stage you are in, you will find valuable information from each of the topics presented:

Estate Planning...Medicare and Medicaid...College Planning...Real Estate Purchases...Retirement

Planning...Wills and Trusts...Wise Investing...Long-Term Care Insurance

The workshop is open to all, so invite neighbors and friends to attend. You may register by calling the church office at 503-644-4833, or at the workshop. Contact the church for further information or to request a workshop brochure. Cost is \$10 per family. Cedar Mill Bible Church is located at 12208 Northwest Cornell Road, Portland.

## 27-minute Marketing Plan class

If you own a business and are ready to take it to the next level, you'll want to attend Sunset Credit Union's free marketing plan class. You're busy, which is why they've condensed it into 27 minutes. You'll

get in, get important marketing information that you can easily implement immediately and be on your way.

Make 2010 your best year by attending one of these sessions, both on Wednesday, December 1st – 7:30 am – 7:57am or 6-6:27 pm.

Space is limited! Call 503.643.1335 or email [cugirls@ssp-fcu.com](mailto:cugirls@ssp-fcu.com) today to reserve your spot or to learn more. You don't need to be a CU member to attend!

## Cornell Eyecare offers discount

Dr. Chad Lawson of Cornell Eyecare says, "We would like to offer a 20% discount for exams and glasses to new patients who don't have vision insurance. This offer will be good from now until the end of the year for CMBA members and Cedar Mill News readers."

Just mention it to the staff when you make your appointment, 503-643-5556. Cornell Eyecare is located at 12955 NW Cornell in the heart of Cedar Mill.

## Candy Exchange continues at World of Smiles

Dr. Michelle Stafford reminds parents that kids through age 14 can bring in "surplus" Halloween candy to exchange for toys. Stop by World of Smiles at 11790 SW Barnes Road, Suite 280 during normal business hours from 8-5 during the first two weeks of November to take advantage of this offer. Call for more details at: 503-626-9700 or visit their website: [www.visitworldofsmiles.com](http://www.visitworldofsmiles.com)

## Medicare Plan info

Find out which Medicare Plan is right for you. Sunset Credit Union will be hosting a no-cost seminar on the new 2010 Prescription Drug Plans, Medicare Supplement Plans and Medicare Advantage Plans, featuring the AARP/UnitedHealthcare Medicare Solutions, on Wednesday, November 18th at 6:00PM.

If you would like to attend, please RSVP to [cugirls@sspfcu.com](mailto:cugirls@sspfcu.com) or call us at 503.643.1335. Sunset member and sales representative, Mike Irinaga will be present with information and applications.

In addition, Irinaga will also present this information at Tilly's (next to the Cedar Mill Walgreens) on Satur-

day morning, November. 21 at 10 am. To RSVP to the Tilly's Community Meeting, folks should call Mike at 503-223-9797, or email him at [mike@nw-insure.com](mailto:mike@nw-insure.com) to reserve a seat. Seniors and their friends and family members are all welcome to attend. Complimentary organic coffee or tea and pastry will be available.

## Rave in the Nave

Dave Frishberg plays at Christ United Methodist Church on November 21. He's called the dean of Portland's jazz community, former pianist for the Tijuana Brass, and one of the most unique songwriters in the world ("Peel Me a Grape"—Diana Krall, "Wheelers and Dealers"—Lani Hall), Dave Frishberg performs a solo cabaret set in a very rare Portland performance.

Performances are at 7:30 pm, tickets are \$15 each and can be purchased through the church office or at the door. The church is located at 2755 Dogwood St. Call 503) 646-1598 for details.

## Nikken news

Kay Bridges just returned from the Nikken North American Convention, October 23-25, having earned a free room at the fabulous Gaylord Texan Hotel and Convention Center in Dallas, Texas. She joined over 2000 Nikken associates from Canada, USA and Mexico, sharing the introduction of new products. The new Kenko Naturest Sleep System is a patented technology, replicating the earth's magnetic field. The Body Balance meal replacement is Vegan certified and Kosher, using vegetable protein with no GMO, no preservatives, dairy, soy, whey, gluten or lactose. Nikken continues to bring us a healthy lifestyle.

## Cedar Mill Chiropractic adds massage therapist

Cedar Mill Chiropractic Clinic is proud to welcome Nanci Williams, LMT, to our staff. Nanci is a licensed massage therapist with special interest in light touch therapy for musculoskeletal pain. Nanci is available for 30 minute and 60 minute sessions on Mondays starting November 9th. To schedule an appointment with Nanci or any of our clinic staff, please call 503-646-3393.

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## CMBA Meeting Notes

Cedar Mill Business Association members had a special treat at their October 13 meeting when the Sauvies Island Sweet & Savory Food Company brought some of their extraordinary cheesecake to share for lunch in addition to the regular free pizza,

Members were reminded that it will soon be time to renew their membership. We will again be discounting the regular \$85/year fee for any business who joins at or before the annual Holiday Social on December 8. Join by then for only \$75 and you'll get a year's membership plus ten extra tickets for the raffle of great prizes at the Social.

We heard reports from several committees, including the Downtown Beautification Committee on the Cornell Cleanup that was held on October 3. The event was a success, getting rid of weeds and pruning trees in the Town Center.

Dean Shade, our local lawyer, told us about Estate Planning Basics. In addition to presenting a lot of useful information, he told us

what to expect when working with a lawyer, and what questions to ask.

Beth Giles, of NW Organizing Solutions, gave the "10 Minutes of Fame" talk, letting us know about the services her company can perform for seniors, whether they're staying in their home or moving to a smaller place.

Our next meeting will be on November 10 and will include a presentation by Sharon Straus, founder of the Sunshine Pantry. She will tell us how to help those in need in our community. Attendees are invited to bring donations for the Pantry, which serves people in Washington County. Straus suggests some items that are particularly needed. "Donations can be sugar, vegetable oil, diapers, toilet paper, paper towels, cleaning supplies, soap, and laundry soap." Warm winter clothing is also welcome.

Another special dessert is in store for this meeting, so come and join us on November 10, 11:45 for networking and lunch, with the program beginning at noon and ending at 1 pm.

## Library News and Events

By Dawn Anderson

The Cedar Mill Library has opportunities for adults to get together monthly to discuss writing, books, films, and poetry. Meetings are held in the library's upstairs meeting room and are coordinated by volunteers. Newcomers always welcome!

### Writer's Mill

Next meeting: Sunday, 11/15, 1-3 pm. Join this inspiring group of people who love to write. Contact Liza at [randyliza@verizon.net](mailto:randyliza@verizon.net)

### Owl Book Group

Next meeting: Friday, 11/20, 10:30 am. Join us for a great discussion. The book selection is Daisy Miller, Beast in the Jungle, The Real Thing from the *Portable Henry James*, an excellent overview of James' work.

### Film Club

Next showing: Wednesday, 11/25, 6:30 pm. This month's feature is *In Love We Trust*. A divorced couple learns that the only way to save their little daughter Hehe, who suffers from a blood disease, is to have another child. Now both remarried, Mei Zhu and Xiao Lu are forced to test their love and their commitment to one another by putting their current relationships in danger.

All Film Club programs are free and open to the public. Selected films are not previewed and may contain objectionable material; therefore Film Club attendance is recommended for adults, aged 18 and over. Coffee, tea and popcorn are provided, and a lively discussion follows each film. Contact Vik Savara [viksavara@yahoo.com](mailto:viksavara@yahoo.com), 503-805-5958.

### Voices in Verse

Open mike poetry continues on Saturday, 11/28, 10 am. Come and read or just listen.

## Cedar Mill's bus line 50

by Sue Rosenthal

The new TriMet Line 50-Cedar Mill began on September 13, 2009. This line replaced Line 60 and the Cedar Mill Shuttle. It provides fixed route service between the Sunset Transit Center (STC), Leahy Road, the Cedar Mill business district, and Thompson and McDaniel roads. The line runs on weekdays in the mornings and afternoons.

The service has been going well, and ridership has been good. I have been riding the bus regularly in the afternoon, and have ridden twice in the morning.

I have been keeping a record of the ridership. I have counted as many as 19 passengers and as few as one. The average number of passengers on the afternoon trips has been 10.3 and the median number has been 10. Approximately half of the passengers come from the Leahy Rd neighborhood and half from Cedar Mill. The route has picked up new riders by going down SW Taylor St. Riders get off on Taylor on almost every run. Additionally, some riders get on mid-route during the PM runs and ride to the Sunset Transit Center or other points along the route. This was very unusual on the 60, which mainly took people to and from the STC.

The major problem involving the 50 at this time is that some riders who live along McDaniel Road do not have a safe place to wait for the bus. There are no stops along a portion of the road because it is too narrow and winding, and unfortunately there are also no sidewalks. Riders have to walk down McDaniel to the nearest stop or drive to another point on the route. I have contacted TriMet in an attempt to establish a park and ride in the Cedar Mill area but TriMet does not feel this is feasible because of the cost and the feeling that such a lot would not get sufficient use. I am currently searching for alternative parking locations.

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*The Nature of Cedar Mill*  
**Bobcat in the 'hood**

by Virginia Bruce

The other day, I received an email from one of my readers, along with a couple of photos. Jeanette Stone wrote:

"I am attaching a photo I took last evening around 6 pm. We live near 119th and Cornell. My son was sitting at the dining room table and spotted something "large" scampering up the tree, after a squirrel. I grabbed my camera and was able to get this picture of the bobcat. My husband tells me they are usually only found in the mountains, not in urban areas.

"We did call the non-emergency Washington County Sheriff's number, and a deputy came out to check on it (kitty was LONG GONE by then... ha!) He had me put this photo on his flash drive, so he could show it to others. Along with the coyotes, this is another good reason to keep

any eye out on our small house pets!"

Aside from that good advice, we asked the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife about bobcats in urban areas. Rick Boatner, who formerly worked at the Portland office

area—maybe it's the same one.

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife has a PDF publication on their website: Living with Wildlife: Bobcats (wdfw.wa.gov/wlm/living/bobcats.htm). This pamphlet includes information

about their lifecycle and habits, and has these suggestions: "Feed dogs and cats indoors and clean up after them. If you must feed outside, do so in the morning or midday, and pick up food and water bowls, as well as leftovers and spilled food as soon as pets have finished eating. Water, pet food and pet drop-



*This bobcat was photographed by Jeanette Stone in her backyard near 119th & Cornell in October*

on Sauvie Island, now works in Salem as an Invasive Species specialist. He says that it's fairly unusual to see a bobcat this close to town. He says it's always a good idea to make sure that pet food isn't left outside. Bobcats only attack if cornered, and the Stones should treat this sighting as a rare privilege, not a threat.

A quick glance at a satellite map shows that there is a lot of tree cover in the area and a wildlife corridor that connects the Stone's backyard to Cedar Mill Creek, Jordan Park and all the way up to Forest Park. The Portland Audubon Society's wildlife rehab specialist Bob Salinger said that he'd recently heard of a bobcat sighting in the Miller Road

pings attract small mammals that, in turn, attract bobcats.

"Keep dogs and cats indoors, especially from dusk to dawn. Left outside at night, small dogs and cats may become prey for bobcats (which have attacked cocker-spaniel-size dogs)."

It also says that bobcats are becoming more common in populated areas, where, of course, WE are the invasive species. Like many other wild animals, they are learning to adapt to the ways of humans to take advantage of food sources.

Thanks to Jeanette Stone for her great photos, and do keep those small pets inside at night.

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## Holiday Happenings

### Village Gallery holiday event

Our Holiday Bazaar opens on November 13th and runs through December. The Village Gallery of Arts houses a wonderful gallery! All items are made by Portland area artists. There are gifts for everyone including cards, jewelry, fused glass, stained glass, paintings, sculpture, pottery, silk scarves, fiber arts, prints, paper arts, and mixed media. Many one of a kind items to give as a unique gift.

We are located at 12505 NW Cornell Road, (next to the Cedar Mill Community Library) Portland, OR. 97229; phone: (503) 644-8001. Our hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00am until 4:00pm and Sundays from noon until 4:00pm.

### CUMC Holiday Bazaar

Christ United Methodist Church announces its Holiday Bazaar, to be held November 13 and 14 from 9:30 am to 5 pm on Friday, and from 9:30 am to 3 pm on Saturday at the church, 12755 Dogwood St. (behind the Bales Thriftway Shopping Center, in Cedar Mill.)

Marjorie Morgan, president of the United Methodist Women, says plans are in full swing with all kinds of crafty items, food gift packages, collectibles, etc. It's a great opportunity to shop for holiday gifts and stocking stuffers. Their food court will be selling snack items and a hot sandwich lunch. Baked goods and garden items will be available as well. Our Church Cook Book will be hot off the press. There are still openings for vendors. Call church office for details. (503) 646-1598.

### Bales Holiday Show bigger than ever

This year's "Holiday Wine & Food Show" will feature over 60 tables of holiday fare. More than twenty different tables of wines from the Willamette Valley, Walla Walla, California and around the world, will be staffed with knowledgeable people direct from the wineries or distributors.

Local and regional food products will be showcased, by the developers or staff of each producer. Quality meats, artisanal cheeses, delectable baked goods, and confections of all types will be offered for sampling and available for purchase throughout the

holiday season. We invite everyone to come sample, enjoy, and talk to the professionals that create the flavors that bring your family home for the season

### Sunset Athletic Club Holiday Gift & Craft Show

On Wednesday November 18<sup>th</sup>, from 10 am to 3 pm, the Sunset Athletic Club will be filled with lots of great holiday gift items from original art to jewelry, pottery, food items and more all made by local artists. Admission is free and open to the public. Part of the proceeds go to the Oregon Food Bank and we will also have barrels for food donations. The club is located at 13939 NW Cornell Road. Call 503-645-3535 for more information.

### Shop Nite at Costco

Aloha Costco will host a Holiday Shop Nite on Saturday, December 5, from 7-9 pm. Come enjoy food, music, local wine makers, Holiday Portraits and meet Mr. and Mrs. Claus. Open to everyone including non-members. New sign ups will receive a special gift. Costco is located at 15901 SW Jenkins Road at the corner of 158<sup>th</sup>.

### Second Edition Holiday Roll-out

Second Edition will host the annual Holiday Roll-out from 6 to 7:30 pm on Friday, November 13. The shop will be decorated for the holidays, and feature festive fashions at unbelievable prices.

For those unfamiliar with Second Edition Resale, the little shop is located at the east end of the Cedar Mill Community Library and is the primary fund raiser for said library. The quality items for sale have been donated by supporters of the library. (The shop will be closed from 5 - 6 pm that evening to prepare for the event.)

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Potential vendors: the Bazaar will be "boutique-style" so you can spend the holiday weekend with your family while we do the selling! For more information, contact Virginia Bruce: vrb@teamweb.com or 503-629-5799, or visit our website. A portion of the proceeds will help us upgrade our kitchen and dining facilities for community events.

## Leedy Grange Hall



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### French Market at FAIS

Make plans to stop and smell the croissants (and crêpes!) at the French American International School's Holiday Market, Saturday, December 5 from 9 am-4 pm. Support local vendors and enjoy a festive environment with a European village flair!

Sit and sip with friends or neighbors in the Parisian Café by Petite Provence (sponsored by the Alliance Française de Portland). Taste a selection of wines from Oregon and France that are perfect for serving and giving this season. Sink your teeth into a grilled-on-the-spot sausage from Fetzer's or tuck into a luscious pastry or baguette sandwich while enjoying a children's choral performance, dance troupe, hammered dulcimer solo, and more.

The Holiday Market is a special project of the FAIS Parent Liaison Committee. In the past, proceeds have been used for the purchase of major equipment such as a sound system, for the maintenance and signage of the school's nature trail, for sporting equipment, and to fund professional development for staff members. For more information about the school, see faispx.org

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## It takes a village to make a festival

by Virginia Bruce

The Cedar Mill Cider Festival was held on October 18 on the grounds of the John Quincy Adams Young House on Cornell. Despite a few morning sprinkles, our weather luck held for the third year and the afternoon even provided a few sun-breaks. Everyone who attended had a wonderful time, sipping fresh cider, chowing down on tasty barbecue sandwiches and apple crunch, tapping toes to the live music, and browsing the booths that provided information and items for sale.

Many people made it happen, from volunteers to local businesses and especially the experienced crew from Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District, which owns the property. John Henshaw and his crew from the Maintenance Department set up a dozen picnic tables, nine canopies and various tables and chairs along with their stage for the band. They supplied plywood for

helped coordinate their work along with many scout parent volunteers and other family members.

Bales Thriftway persuaded one of their produce wholesalers to donate 650 pounds of apples for the cider and arranged for delivery, but a last-minute glitch sent cider coordinator Bruce Bartlett and helpers running to the store to get the dozens of boxes of apples. They arrived just in time to put cups of fresh cider into the hands of our first visitors, the Cedar Mill Bible Church folks who get out of church and are welcomed early to the event at 12:30.

Once the Bible Church parking lot begins to empty out, the event opens to the public at 1 pm. It seemed like everyone arrived at once, pouring in through the parking lot and quickly finding their way to the ticket tables to purchase food. Costco donated bottled water which was sold as a fundraiser for the restoration of the JQA Young House.

Costco and other Cedar Mill Business Association members manned booths offering information and samples of their offerings, including Kay Bridges with Nikken, Sunset Animal Clinic, Sandy Sahagian Portraiture, Pars Market, Westside Music, World of

Smiles, and last but not least Beth Giles of NW Organizing Solutions, who used her organizing skills to coordinate the CMBA booths.

CMBA member Mireille Nett of Couleurs de Provence sold her lovely fabrics. Dinihanian Farms sold containers of cider and fresh veggies and gave out information about their Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) program that they run at their Farm Market on Cornell near Oak Hills.

Other community organizations providing information were the Cedar Mill Farmers' Market, the Cedar Mill Bible Church, the Cedar Mill Community Library, and Washington County NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness).

Ida Viper once again provided the music for the event. Leader Mark



Bernie Young, seated at right, enjoys the lunch and doings at his great grandfathers house. He's a member of the Friends of the JQA Young House fundraising committee. Photo by Jeanine Claar

Pettys was home with a bad back, but Brian Oberlin played his mandolin and two other band members rounded out the great sounds.

Burnt Ends BBQ Team provided chopped brisket and pulled pork sandwiches from the big portable grill that wafted yummy-smelling smoke across Cornell. They also had grilled hot dogs for the kids.

Leedy Grange members baked 10 pans of apple crunch, an appealing concoction of cooking apples from Dinihanians and oatmeal, butter, sugar and spices. They served it up with ice cream and coffee.

Visitors and booth operators donated over \$200 to the JQA Young House fund of the Tualatin Hills Park Foundation. Funds are being collected to renovate the house so it can be open to visitors for meetings and events and most importantly as a resource for learning about the real pioneer history that the house and grounds embody. More information about the effort is on the Friends of the JQA Young House website at [jqayounghouse.org](http://jqayounghouse.org).

Volunteers from the Cedar Mill Garden Club manned the "history tent," providing information on the house and the fundraising effort. They handed out a reprint of the

JQA Young article from the Cedar Mill News that was provided by Tim Kimble of the UPS Store.

Impact Sign Company made a heroic effort in providing new billboards

for the front of the house, and directional signs for parking at the last minute. They also made the two large banners that advertised the event on Cornell.

Bob Wayt, THPRD Superintendent of Public Information, got the word out with press releases and website updates. Local PR guy Bob Dye contacted TV and radio stations. We had visits from both KGW and KATU and were featured on the evening news. Polygon Homes donated the ad that appeared in the Oregonian's Washington County Weekly edition. Two volunteer photographers, along with Bob, took lots of photos so we'll be able to distribute them with next year's press materials.

The Cedar Mill Bible Church generously donates use of their parking lot every year – we couldn't do it without them. Additionally, CMBC volunteers manned the ticket tables.

If I left anyone out, I apologize. But you see, it takes a village to make a Festival! And a big thanks to everyone who attended. If you let the weather forecast keep you away this year, please plan to attend next year. You'll be glad you did, and we "promise" good weather again!



Last-minute apple unloading. Bruce Bartlett in black vest. Photo by Amanda Crawford



Volunteer photographer Amanda Crawford got this great shot of Ken Findley's antique cider press and the Troop 208 scouts

the cider presses to sit on and for the floor of the food booths. Cheerful and competent, they even moved things around a few times to satisfy the picky event coordinator.

Lisa Novak, THPRD Superintendent of Programs and Special Activities, and Lynda Myers, Jenkins Estate Supervisor, made the whole thing possible when they supported the original idea three years ago, and offered THPRD sponsorship for the event.

Cider presses belonging to Roger Finger and Ken Findley were delivered to the site and set up early in the morning. Boy Scouts from Troop 208 arrived to get the presses running. This has become an annual event for the troop, and Scoutmaster Jim Crawford, who took over from Curtis Lipski,

## Children's mural at Bible Church

Kathryn Boettcher is a mural artist and a member of the Cedar Mill Bible Church congregation. Over the last two years, she has been working with church members and staff to create a 300-foot-long mural in the hallways of the children's area. Recently completed, the artwork warms up the long halls while imparting lessons from the church curriculum.

Boettcher chose messages from the Bible and from lessons, and then used photos of children from the



church in period costume, as well as animals at the Portland Zoo to illustrate the stories. She created line drawings based on the photos, and then projected them onto the walls so she could trace the lines in pencil.

Over seven months, 20-30 volunteers added brown paint to the lines. The shapes were then numbered just like a giant paint-by-numbers project, and the final step was accomplished by parents and children who added colored paint during two Saturdays in September.

The mural is done in a palette of pastel shades that is designed to be a calm, positive, and friendly environment for everyone who spends time in the halls. After a final bit of touch-up, the walls were sealed so they're easy to clean.

Church member and artist Jo Reimers participated in the project, and also created a set of paintings that hang in the Worship Center.

Cedar Mill Bible Church is hosting a community party on Saturday December 5 from 1- 6 pm to cel-

ebtrate the completion of the mural. Please stop by to enjoy the mural as well as refreshments and live music. Parking at the church is plentiful, at 12208 NW Cornell Road.

## Sunset High News

### Prince of Denmark to visit Sunset

by Makenna Huck

Who's ready for Sunset's fall production of Hamlet? The cast has been working extra hard at practices to get every line just right in time for their first performance on November 12<sup>th</sup>. Students are looking forward to attending one of the three performances that are coming up on November 13<sup>th</sup>, 14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> at 7:30 pm at Sunset in the auditorium. You can buy tickets at the door for \$10 or at school in A hall. So come give a hand to the cast for their hard work and remarkable talent.

Sunset's talent doesn't end there! On November 5<sup>th</sup> at 7 pm in the choir room, students will be singing, playing guitar and more! This is called Apollos Unplugged; it's a great chance for them to show our school what they've got. This coming week anyone attending Sunset can try out for Apollos Unplugged. Many students show up to cheer on their friends and fellow students, and also to enjoy the performance. Its very entertaining and a great way to spend your night!

Progress reports were sent out and report cards are coming up!

Sunset students are working hard to keep their grades steady while balancing sports and after school activities. Luckily, students get a break from their busy schedule on Friday, November 6<sup>th</sup> since teachers need the day to finish grading in time for report cards.

### Leaf Disposal and Food Drive at Sunset High

8 am-4 pm, Saturdays, November 21 and December 5 in the Sunset High School parking lot, 13840 NW Cornell Road.

Get rid of your fall leaves, fir needles and grass clippings for free, and donate canned and nonperishable food at the same time! Clean Water Services' 17<sup>th</sup> Annual High School Leaf Drop-off and Food Drive is co-sponsored by the Oregon Food Bank and helps protect water quality while supporting families in need. Call our Leaf Line for more information at (503) 547-8116.

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## Urbanization Forum continues

Mark Cushing, the facilitator of the Washington County Urbanization Forum, met with leaders of Citizen Participation Organizations (CPOs) from around the county in September to discuss the second phase of the Forum process.

The Forum was convened by Washington County and several of

its cities and service districts to discuss the future of the approximately 500,000 people who live in Urban Unincorporated Areas (UUAs) in the county. Washington County is in a relatively unique situation of having a lot of urban development that hasn't been incorporated. Counties generally provide "county-wide" services, while cities provide urban services like police, planning, sidewalks and sewers. In Washington County, however, service districts provide many of these services to urban area residents. We discussed this situation at some length in a series of articles in the Cedar Mill News, collected on the website at [cedarmill.org/news/UrbanNeeds](http://cedarmill.org/news/UrbanNeeds).

A flurry of annexation efforts in the early 21<sup>st</sup> century, and resultant opposition, prompted many to ask why cities were needed when all the services were provided already. Fears of increased control and, of course, increased taxes have led many to prefer to stay as we are.

But the county is unlikely to be able to provide services to the expected influx of population with its current funding structure. Finding a way around this conundrum is the task of the Urbanization Forum (see [urbanizationforum.com](http://urbanizationforum.com)).

The first phase of the Forum's work was to get some agreement among participating cities as to their

aspirations toward annexation and how to handle future Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) expansions. That phase was completed with the July 2009 adoption of a resolution by all the jurisdictions involved. The resolution says that any new areas brought into the UGB should be incorporated into (and contiguous with) cities. It also agrees that the county needs new funding tools to provide services to UUA residents, and the signing agencies agree to support the effort to pass legislation to enable that funding.

With that agreement in hand, Cushing is turning to the second phase, which he says will answer these three questions:

1. How do we approach finding out if change is wanted in the various areas of the UUA?

2. What is the cost of providing additional services that might be needed? What do cities provide and what could the county provide?

3. What legislative tools (new state laws) need to be created to allow the county to provide those services?

The Forum began to work on the first question during Phase One. A series of meetings was held in seven regions of the county, where community leaders met with representatives of service providers (park districts, water districts, etc.) and nearby cities to discuss deficiencies

and aspirations. Of the seven, only five areas (Cedar Mill, Bethany-Rock Creek, Bull Mountain, Aloha, and Reedville) expressed any interest in discussing a change. Cedar Hills-Raleigh Hills and Metzger seemed fairly content with the status quo.

To work on the second question, Cushing says an Information Working Group will be formed, consisting primarily of county staff.

Legislation to enable Washington County to get additional revenue will be developed by working with local state legislators and the county. Additional revenue could include a greater portion of gas taxes to build roads, a portion of utility franchise fees (these currently go to cities, even though they're paid by county taxpayers), and other sources to be determined.

Cushing says he will be getting these processes structured in the coming months. He was originally hired by the county, the cities, and the service districts in 2007 and was paid by them for his services through December 2008 (one-third from each group). He did some additional work as a volunteer, and then resumed work as a paid consultant last May. He is a lawyer with the firm of Tonkon Torp practicing in the Government Relations and Public Policy area.

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## Milltown Soccer is a kick!

The Milltown Soccer Club offers a recreational soccer program to kids of all ages with Kick & Chase for Kindergarten-1<sup>st</sup> grade; Rec Soccer for grades 2-8; and the High School Rec program. The group also offers training and support for its roster of volunteer coaches.

President Eric Ufer says that the program served nearly 1000 kids in 2009, up from 750 kids last year. They work closely with parents as volunteer coaches, board/committee members and corporate relationships including Nike, Lee Davies Realty, Pizza Schmisza and Sport Clips.

Ufer says, "We believe we can all work together to make a better soccer program for our kids while helping generate more business for our local corporate supporters."

### Washington County Museum News

## Oregon is Indian Country

Join us on our big night as we celebrate the opening of two new museum exhibits: *Oregon is Indian Country*, a traveling exhibit from the Oregon Historical Society, and the Print Arts Northwest Holiday Show & Sale presenting affordable works from over 100 Northwestern artists.

Our portion of *Oregon is Indian Country*, "Traditions that Bind," in-

He continues, "We were the Portland Timbers opening night ball kids, and Timber Buddies (our kids walked the Timbers players onto the field). Great experience for our kids that we will repeat next season as we continue to grow our relationship with the Portland Timbers."

"Many of our kids go on to play soccer at Sunset High School, universities etc. Our program only costs between \$55-85 per player. This includes a Nike jersey, field time, insurance and other benefits," says Ufer. The low cost of the program is made possible by the sponsors. For more information about the team, and about sponsorship opportunities, visit their website at [milltownsoccer.org](http://milltownsoccer.org).

vestigates the rich cultural heritage of Oregon's tribes, including their oral traditions, material culture, art, and traditional lifeways.

The free reception on Thursday, November 19th, 6-8 pm, includes delicious hors d'oeuvres, wine courtesy of Robinson Reserve, treats from Beaverton Bakery, and live

### Garden Club News

## Oregon's Horticultural History

The public is invited to attend the November 18th meeting of the Cedar Mill Garden Club. This month's program, "150 Years of Horticulture in Oregon," will be presented by Richard H. Engeman, who served as Public Historian for the Oregon Historical Society. He has an MA in History from the University of Washington and is an author of the book *The Jacksonville Story* and numerous historical articles and reviews

The group meets at the Beaverton Community Center, 12359 S. W. 5th across from the Beaverton Library at 10 am for the meeting and 11 am for the program.

Americana/Folk guitar performed by local musician Kory Quinn. Don't miss it!

### "Stories of Migrant Worker Families in Washington County"

The regular monthly history program at the museum on Wednesday, November 18th, 3:30-4:30 pm will feature a fascinating storyteller, Sister Ina Marie Nosack, who will relate stories from her decades of work with Hispanic migrant worker camps in Oregon.

The club is currently collecting perennials, vines, shrubs and other long-lived plants for potting and overwintering for our plant sale the first weekend in May. If you have any plants that you are dividing and would like to donate or would like to help re-pot, please contact Pat Still, plant sale co-chairman, at 503-297-2178. Proceeds go to the John Quincy Adams Young House, a horticultural scholarship and to various local botanical gardens.

For further information about Cedar Mill Garden Club, please contact Barb Cushman, club president, at 503-649-7741 or [barb-swhimseys@yahoo.com](mailto:barb-swhimseys@yahoo.com).

Sister Nosack's life of social work has focused on meeting basic needs such as food, clothing, and housing. She will speak to the struggles that migrant families face— from immigration, to finding adequate housing and keeping families together.

The Washington County Museum is located on the PCC Rock Creek Campus at 17677 NW Springville Road. More information is on their website at [WashingtonCountyMuseum.org](http://WashingtonCountyMuseum.org)

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our Monday opening. We're all very excited about this! We have a great team. There's almost no turnover, and one of my employees has been with me since the first day."

Guerra loves to work "out front" but he often finds himself doing the necessary administration tasks like ordering and accounting. He sometimes spends part of his workday at home with his son, eleven-month-old Jameson. His wife Lisa is a physician, and they share their home with Emma, a chocolate lab. Guerra used to live in Cedar Mill but moved to a nearby area after getting married.

Working with the OLCC is not a problem for him. "It's actually pretty easy as long as you are familiar with all the rules," he says. "There's no pressure to 'produce' or increase sales. You're just expected



A customer gets expert advice from employee Jeff about the best mixer to go with her purchase from the extensive selection at the store.

to serve the community in a responsible way. As long as you have all your paperwork in on time, it's not a problem. They are actually a great support system." The OLCC, which has its headquarters in Portland, offers continued training and education for employees.



Randy Guerra's guitar collection includes autographed instruments from the lead guitarist of Kiss and Sammy Hagar.

"We take our responsibility very seriously," says Guerra, "and we are very conservative in how we operate." They occasionally get someone trying to pass off a fake ID, but generally it's just someone who forgot to renew their license. They also can't sell to anyone who's visibly intoxicated, or whose license is in any way altered or mutilated.

One thing few people realize is that the OLCC actually owns all the liquor products that are sold in Oregon. They set the prices, so a store can only differentiate itself through customer service, selection, and environment.

Adding new products to the approved list has gotten easier in the last decade or so. When a customer requests a product that they don't carry, they can special-order something, and if it proves popular, it gets added as a "limited listing" to see if it will sell. A panel of OLCC employees, agents and product reps convenes a few times a year to evaluate new products and update

the list. Guerra mentions that distilleries have been adding lots of new flavors recently, and that was one of the reasons they knew they should expand.



Randy Guerra at the tasting bar

A new feature of the store will be tastings. They have installed a tasting bar, and distillers and reps will come in on weekends to give custom-

ers samples of liquor and mixer items. "We'll probably be doing hot buttered rum and other holiday specialties soon," says Guerra.

The OLCC has marketing guidelines that limit the amount of advertising they can do, so they probably won't be sending out promotional emails. "We can let people know we're here, but we're not allowed to 'push' liquor sales. The philosophy is that we are providing a legal product, but that we're not encouraging people to use it."

In addition to retail sales, all the liquor in bars and restaurants in Oregon is sold through agents like Cedar Mill Liquor. About 20-25% of their business comes from supplying most of the local establishments who sell liquor.

The Cedar Mill Liquor store is open seven days a week: Monday-Thursday 11 am - 8 pm; Friday and Saturday 11-9, and Sunday 11-5. They are located at 13528 NW Cornell and their phone number is 503-626-2611. Visit them on the web at [cedarmillliquor.com/](http://cedarmillliquor.com/)

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Planning Director Hal Bergsma explained that voluntary annexation can occur in several ways, including through a vote; through voluntary single-lot annexation; or through submission of petitions signed by a majority of the area's registered voters and owners of the majority of the land. It is unclear at this point which voluntary annexation method would be used.

This is just the beginning of a conversation, said Menke. If Oak Hills homeowners were agreeable to the idea, contract negotiations would take six months or so, he estimated. Annexation would happen as early as law allows after negotiations were completed. A multiyear approach could be used for purchase of the property, he suggested.

Several years ago, THPRD proposed that Oak Hills be annexed into the district, but no public vote was taken. The issue went before the THPRD Board of Directors but went no further.

### West Haven road classification resolved

Last month we wrote about the concerns of neighbors in the West Haven area about the re-classification of a yet-to-be-built section 95<sup>th</sup> Street leading from Barnes Road past the St. Vincent's Hospital campus and into their neighborhood. They were concerned that if the road was classified as a collector, it would result in too much traffic in their neighborhood, with cars going too fast.

The Board of Washington County Commissioners voted at their October 20 meeting to engross Ordinance 718 to limit the re-classification to the St. Vincent's property. This compromise was reached after Commissioner Strader met with area residents to hear their concerns. Some neighbors still don't want to see the road go through at all, and it's unclear when it would be built.

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