



FREE

Cedar Mill News

Volume 11, Issue 6

June 2013



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Featured Business

Cedar Mill Ace Hardware

By Virginia Bruce

If you prefer to shop at locally-owned businesses, but you also like the selection and prices of the big chains, then Cedar Mill Ace Hardware is the store for you. It's owned by Hi-School Pharmacy/Hardware, a Vancouver Washington-based company. Through their affiliation with Ace Hardware, they have the buying power of over 4500 stores.

"We carry everything you need to fix anything in and around your home," says manager Rodger Curtis. "We don't have the raw materials to build a house, but we have everything else." Curtis and his em-

Ace Hardware is a retailer-owned cooperative. When retailers affiliate with Ace, they purchase shares of company stock, which gives them voting rights in the cooperative. This is their investment in the company. It's not a franchise, so store owners have the freedom to source their goods from other places, and run the stores the way they want. Ace controls signage and branding, and offers some training, along with promotional support programs including advertising and "Ace Rewards," but not all are mandatory.

The Ace Rewards program lets



ployees focus on personal attention and respect for their customers. And they provide a number of services at their conveniently-located store that make home maintenance a lot easier.

In addition to items you'd expect in a hardware store—hand and power tools, electrical and plumbing



supplies, paint, garden supplies and equipment—they also have an excellent selection of supplies and tools for household cleaning, canning, outdoor cooking, pool and spa care, seasonal items and much more.

you earn cash rewards for purchases, but also allows customers to receive instant rebates. The store gives you the discount at checkout, and then they apply for the rebate so you don't have to bother. You can get a card at the checkstand, it only takes a few minutes.

Ace was early in adopting computers for retail, rolling out their Profits, Analysis, Control, Efficiency (PACE) computer system in 1979 for ordering merchandise, tracking sales and analyzing purchase results. Hi-School also provides some of the software needed to keep track of the tens of thousands of items in the store. Curtis and two of his ten employees share the back-office duties. He gets daily reports from Hi-School's system that lets him

know what was sold. Hi-School Hardware also has its own buyers who attend the national hardware shows so they can stay abreast of new products and trends.

Continued on page 11

Market of Choice coming to Cedar Mill

Last month, Market of Choice and Gramor Development announced that they will open their next store in the shopping center now under construction on Barnes Rd. at 118th. The store may be open as early as Fall 2014, according to our sources.



This conceptual drawing shows the location for the new market at the corner of Barnes Road and 118th.

Gramor had been keeping their anchor tenant under wraps, but we knew they had a signed lease when the company applied to the Beaverton Planning Commission for final permission to begin building the seven-acre center.

The only variances that Gramor requested to Beaverton codes were a reduction in distance between some

monument signs, and the freight delivery circulation plan. At their

May 8 meeting, the commission members voted unanimously to approve the center. Gramor will be breaking ground by August if everything goes well. No word yet on other tenants for the six other retail/professional spaces. Visit the Gramor website for leasing information and more updates.

Visit and "like" [Market of Choice on Facebook](#) for updates to their plans, and to get an idea of what they will have in store for us!

For more information about Timberland, see the [February Cedar Mill News](#).

Jackson/Shell remodeling underway



The Shell station, owned by Pacwest Energy LLC (dba Jackson Food Stores, Inc.) has been closed for about a week so they can turn the empty service bays into a convenience store.

Tony Hodge is the Project Manager for Team Construction, a Vancouver-based contractor doing the work. He says they are planning for the store to be completed around August 1. The sign at the station says they'll re-open on August 7.

Locals have been wondering where to go for diesel fuel, since this location was one of the only nearby stations that carried it. We found a website that lists all the local stations and what they have: eachtown.com/Oregon/City/Cedar-Mill:33924/business/Gas-Station:223.html

For more background on the gas station in the middle of our Town Center, use the search box in the upper right corner of the News web page and search for "Shell."

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

CMBA June meeting

On Tuesday, June 11, “insurance coaches” Jennifer Allain and Adrienne Hutchins will discuss Oregon and the Health Insurance Exchange at the CMBA luncheon event, from 11:45-1:30. What do we need to know as small business owners? How do we sift through it all? How can we prepare for the changes? A Q&A will be part of their presentation, so bring your questions.

The Cedar Mill Business Association meets at the chapel at the Cedar Mill Bible Church at 12208 NW Cornell Road. For more information on CMBA membership, events, and more, visit <http://cedarmillbiz.com/>.

Dinihanian's Farm Store now open

Get fresh locally-grown veggies and more every day right here in Cedar Mill, at Dinihanian's Farm Market located on the farm at 15005 NW Cornell, just east of the Oak Hills subdivision. “Almost everything we have in the store now was grown right here,” says Lillian Logan, one of the owners of the farm and the associated CSA “farm-share” program, Your CSA. “We opened last week, and we have strawberries, lettuce, peapods, bok choy, Swiss chard, collard greens, vegetable starts, farm-fresh eggs, local honey, and lots more. Blueberries will be ripe soon.”

They do offer weekly baskets through the CSA, but if you're not ready to commit to that, you can still get your fresh local produce at the Farm Store daily from 10-6. Enter the driveway on Cornell, drive through the holly trees, hang a right and continue down the driveway

north of the farm, and head for the store adjacent to the loading docks. Call them at 503-432-6235 or visit yourcsa.com for more information.

Summer Classes at Curious Farm

Learn to make crunchy, healthy, live-cultured pickles and sauerkraut this summer! “The Pacific Northwest's bounty is glorious and ripe for pickling!” says Cathy Smith, owner of Curious Farm, a suburban farm in NW Portland. A maker of delicious old-fashioned brined pickles, sauerkrauts, kimchi and other live-cultured foods, she will offer classes this summer to teach people how to ferment vegetables into crunchy and probiotic-rich pickles and sauerkraut.

“It is a joy to celebrate the seasons by making live-cultured foods, and I love teaching people how to use an-

cient, safe, natural processes to transform vegetables into tangy, crunchy wonders. In classes at Curious Farm,

students learn that—when fermented—a turnip becomes the life of the party. The Pickle Lab smells delicious with dill, garlic, ginger, and vegetables. This is very fun work. The classes are perfect for gardeners, cooks, cocktail enthusiasts, and anyone missing the fresh crunch of a real pickle or the satisfying richness of old-fashioned sauerkraut.”

Classes at Curious Farm are small, lively and empowering. They include a wide array of fresh, organic ingredients and equipment for making two different half-gallon recipes that students develop in class, with their family's tastes in mind. Cathy Smith's goal is to give students the equipment, knowledge and confidence necessary to continue fermenting sauerkraut and pickles long after the class ends.

All classes are taught at Curious Farm in Cedar Mill. Pre-registration is required—classes fill up quickly. To register, email Cathy, cathy@curiousfarm.com or call Curious Farm at 971-248-0717.

For more information about Curious Farm classes go to curiousfarm.com/classes.

Bleachers has new owners

Terry McGowan and his sister Patti Lassell owned Bleachers Bar & Grill for 23 years. They recently sold the business to Ben Gilmer and Toby Harris. McGowan and Lassell will continue to operate their other two bars, The Club House in SW Portland, and The Seven Corners Bar & Grill in SE Portland. “It's very sad to be leaving after so long. We still live in the area,” says Patti, “so we'll be around.”

Gilmer and Harris own and operate Fryer Tucks and The Cider Mill on SW Capitol Highway. They'll be bringing their great “broasted” fried chicken to Bleachers, along with a new staff, friendly attitude, and plenty of sports.

They've been working hard to renovate the interior, removing old carpeting, cleaning and reorganizing the space. They were only closed for 48 hours, but they're not quite done yet, so mind the ladders!

Bleachers is located at 575 NW Saltzman Rd., in the “triangle” center behind Si Señor Mexican Restaurant. They're open 9 am to 2 am daily.

Gardens of Eatin': Advanced Vegetable Gardening

Ready to take your veggie gardening to the next level? On Sunday, June 16, Cornell Farm Garden Store is hosting an advanced vegetable gardening workshop with Glen Andreson from 1-2 pm.

Learn how to plan for year-round harvests with careful crop choices, vertical gardening and techniques to stretch the growing season. 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.

Cornell Farm, located at 8212 SW Barnes Rd., is open daily from 9 to 6. For more information call 503-292-9895.

For your inner mixologist

Cedar Mill Liquor and Cigar carries a wide selection of mixers and related items. Until recently, Angostura Bitters (formulated in 1824 as a cure for seasickness) dominated the market for bitters. With the current trend in custom cocktails, professional ‘mixologists’ and weekend bartenders alike are putting their signature on libations with new variations on this



189-year-old digestif.

Cedar Mill Liquor and Cigar carries a variety of brands and flavors including; Whiskey Aged, Cranberry, Grapefruit, Lemon, Mint, Old Fashioned, Orange, Peach, Rhubarb, Black Walnut, Celery, Cherry, and Chocolate. You can find the shop at 13528 NW Cornell Road, and online at cedar-millliquor.com/

Virtue of the month: Wonder

“The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science” –Albert Einstein

Wonder is being open to the beauty and mysteries of life. It is our soul's appreciation for what is precious and inspiring. When we look at the grandeur of nature, fully present to the moment, it can move us deeply. When we live reflectively, we delight in the signs and wonders that appear in our lives... Wonder makes our lives simply wonderful.

The Practice of Wonder: I take time to contemplate beauty. I am inspired by life's mysteries. I am present in the moment. I am mindful of signs and wonders. I appreciate life's synchronicities. I believe that my life is meaningful.

Affirmation: I am thankful for the gift of Wonder. It amazes me.

Written by Linda Kavelin

Continued on page 10

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Local strawberries—get 'em while you can!

By Megan Bruce, co-manager

The Cedar Mill Farmers Market (sponsored by THPRD) will host the annual Sustainability Fair on Saturday, June 8 (see below). Power your brain to get all that good info when you grab some breakfast or lunch from the charming ladies at [The Loaded Potato](#), who use local ingredients in their constantly evolving menu. Try a breakfast



Farmers are predicting a very short season for those sweetest juiciest you-can-only-get-em-here berries. The Market is open 8-1 every Saturday in the parking lot in front of the Safeway shopping center at Murray & Cornell.

baked potato stuffed with bacon, eggs, cheese and veggies. Blazin Grill and Chill has also expanded their menu of traditional Guamanian BBQ bento and shaved ices to include both hearty breakfast

Terra Linda CUE promotes sustainability

Terra Linda's volunteer organization "Conservation, Us and the Environment" (CUE) will once again team up with the Cedar Mill Farmers Market and local organizations to offer a Sustainability Fair on Saturday, June 8.

Learn practical ideas to help the planet, save money, and get your whole family involved. Dean Moberg, CUE Co-chair, explains, "The Sustainability Fair is a chance for the community to meet informally with organizations that can help us generate our own electricity, reduce dependence on cars, and improve wildlife habitat in our own backyards."

Participating organizations include Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation, the WashCo Bicycle Transportation Coalition, Plan-it Earth Design, Habitat for Humanity ReStore, the Master Gardeners, Tualatin Hills Parks and Recreation District, and PGE Green Energy. Find information to help you understand how your choices make a difference.

plates and grilled fresh vegetables, so bring your appetite when they return on June 13.

When you choose to buy truly locally you get a chance to eat varieties of produce that don't show up in grocery stores. You also get a chance to discover all sorts of goodies, from RhoJo's handmade gnocchi, to one of Mindy's masterpieces at [Decadent Creations](#), to a gorgeous geometric quilt from Ursula's Handarbeiten. And you can meet the people that make these treasures.

Delicate spring asparagus and tart juicy rhubarb are still plentiful; and the year's first crops of raspberries, cherries, and blueberries start pouring in this month too. [Baird Family Orchards](#) returns to the market in June with gorgeous cherries.

If all these berries inspire you to make some preserves, take a tip from master jam-maker Melissa of [MeeMee's goodies](#) and use [Pomona Pectin](#). Miss M says, "It's so much more versatile than the other popular brands—it makes cooked and freezer jam. You can use any sweetener—honey, stevia, fruit juice or any amount of sugar. You can find it at Bales Thriftway, New Seasons, or order bulk online."

Another CUE project is Take It Or Leave It Day on July 6. This is an annual opportunity for Terra Linda neighbors to put items—usable but no longer needed—at curbside for others to use, and perhaps find something you can use on a neighbor's curb.

If you want to participate, get your used items out early, and place a sign that says "FREE!" next to your items. Examples of items to give away include clothes, books, bikes, plants, tools, and furniture. Take It or Leave It Day helps the environment because it is the ultimate in recycling good but used material.

Terra Linda CUE is a volunteer organization that meets every two to three months. We formed in 2008, and our mission is "To promote a livable, healthy and environmentally friendly Terra Linda neighborhood." Residents of Terra Linda neighborhood who would like more information (or want to join us!) may email CUE at terralindaconservation@gmail.com

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The Union Cemetery of Cedar Mill

Old tombstones bear memories of early settlers

By Beverly Plack

Our Union Cemetery is celebrating its 155-year anniversary! In April 1858, Francis and Arvilla McGuire donated land on what is now NW 143rd, “for the use and benefit of a Burying Ground and Meeting House.” It is one of a few remaining historical sites in the Cedar Mill community.

Many of the first settlers of Cedar Mill and surrounding area are buried in this beautiful little cemetery which boasts a huge spreading oak tree at its center. Under that tree is a natural stone with the name “Hall” chiseled on it, marking the grave of the earliest Hall to be buried there. Near that stone lie such notable early pioneer families as the Findleys, Youngs, Barnes, Leahys, Stollers, and Saltzmans.

In 1903 the burial ground was incorporated under State law and named Union Schoolhouse Cemetery. A schoolhouse and a cemetery? Seemingly an odd combination, but back then, the schoolhouse also served as the community meeting house. Church services and school and community meetings were held there. No doubt picnics and social gatherings were held on the grounds as well—all right next to the cemetery. Death was very much a part of everyday life back then.

Reading the inscriptions on the grave stones make one wonder about the stories to be told about the lives of the people who occupy the graves—“After finishing life’s duties she now sweetly rests,” “Here rests a Woodman of the World,” “Loved in life and lamented in



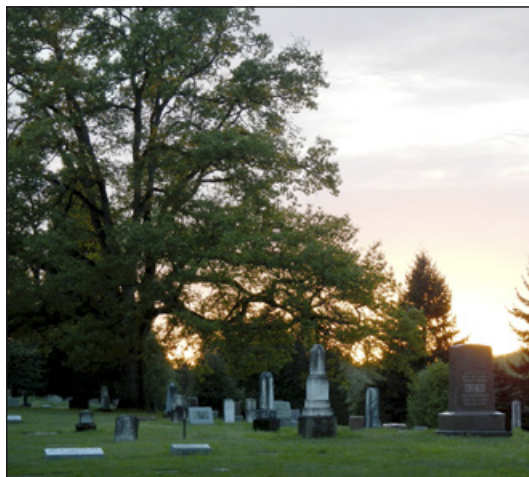
death,” and a more recent epitaph, “Don’t sit under the apple tree...” bring character and understanding that bridges generations and sweetens life’s experience.

Since 1949, the cemetery has grown to include five acres and has become to be known as Union Cemetery of Cedar Mill. A Board of Trustees oversees the site. Volunteers devote their time to keep the cemetery a beautiful place of rest. Over the last 35 years, the grounds have been lovingly maintained by Patty and Carl Bartruff. Recently the cemetery was spruced up for Memorial Day weekend. Patty and Carl mowed, Mary Young and I cleaned and edged all of the veteran’s graves, and Phyllis Thorne, Board Secretary, placed the flags as she has faithfully done for the past 18 years.

Space available!

Newer generations of Cedar Mill graves are to be found throughout the cemetery. In 1974 it was designated as an endowment-care cemetery, where lots are sold under the representation that the cemetery and lots will receive perpetual maintenance and oversight. This “endowed care” is provided free of further cost to the purchaser after payment of the original purchase price for a lot or burial space.

Come and visit this wonderful place. Perhaps you will be drawn to having this be your final resting place as well. For more information call 503-499-1144.



Leedy Grange News

By Virginia Bruce, Leedy Grange Master

Leedy Grange is pleased to announce that we will receive our second grant from the Washington County Cultural Coalition! This time the grant will allow us to display our collection of historic Cedar Mill photos in a manner befitting its importance to the community.

The photos mostly come from images collected by Nancy Olson and Linda Dodds during their research for the “Cedar Mill History” book, first published in 1978, with a revised edition in 1986. The images were donated to the Washington

and a memorial to his mother, who passed away last fall.

If you’ve enjoyed the display and would be interested in helping, we’ll probably be announcing a BIG framing party once the parts have been assembled. Then they will all need to be hung on the walls. A big community effort will result in a wonderful memorial to our pioneer and early commercial history in this unique place called Cedar Mill. And when it’s all complete, we’ll have a big celebration!

Native garden

In front of the mural, which was created in part with funds from our first WCCC grant in 2011, we have planted mostly native vegetation. A drip watering system was put in to keep it going last summer, and almost everything survived the winter (and some over-enthusiastic weeding—sometimes it’s difficult to tell a weed from a precious native!). Clean

Water Services, the Cedar Mill Garden Club, and volunteers helped with the purchase and planting of the garden.

It’s a constant battle to keep the weeds down in this busy spot. If one



County Historical Society in 1980 for safe-keeping. Nancy Olson kept a collection of matted prints that she used when she visited elementary schools to talk about local history. I first saw them displayed at the library several years ago.

Later, Nancy agreed to lend the set of prints to the Grange so we could display them—first at the Shortcake Social in June 2008. We used them several times, putting everything up for the events, and then taking them down again for safekeeping. It was a lot of work!

Nancy’s son Nick Olson, owner of PVS, an in-store graphics company, agreed to scan all the photos so that we could make prints and keep them up all the time. Over the last couple of years, the interior of the hall has become, among other things, a permanent history museum for the community.

The photos have just been taped to the walls for the most part. We tried to frame a few of them, but it’s a big job for a small volunteer organization.

The WCCC grant of \$990 will help us get the photos printed on high-quality photo paper and placed in custom frames. Olson has offered to help with the effort as a contribution to the community



or more folks in the area would be interested in helping with that, we’ll be happy to show you what stays and what goes, and could even provide tools and gloves. Hand-weeding only, though, chemical spraying would defeat the purpose! Just email me and let me know if you’d like to help: info@cedarmillnews.com.

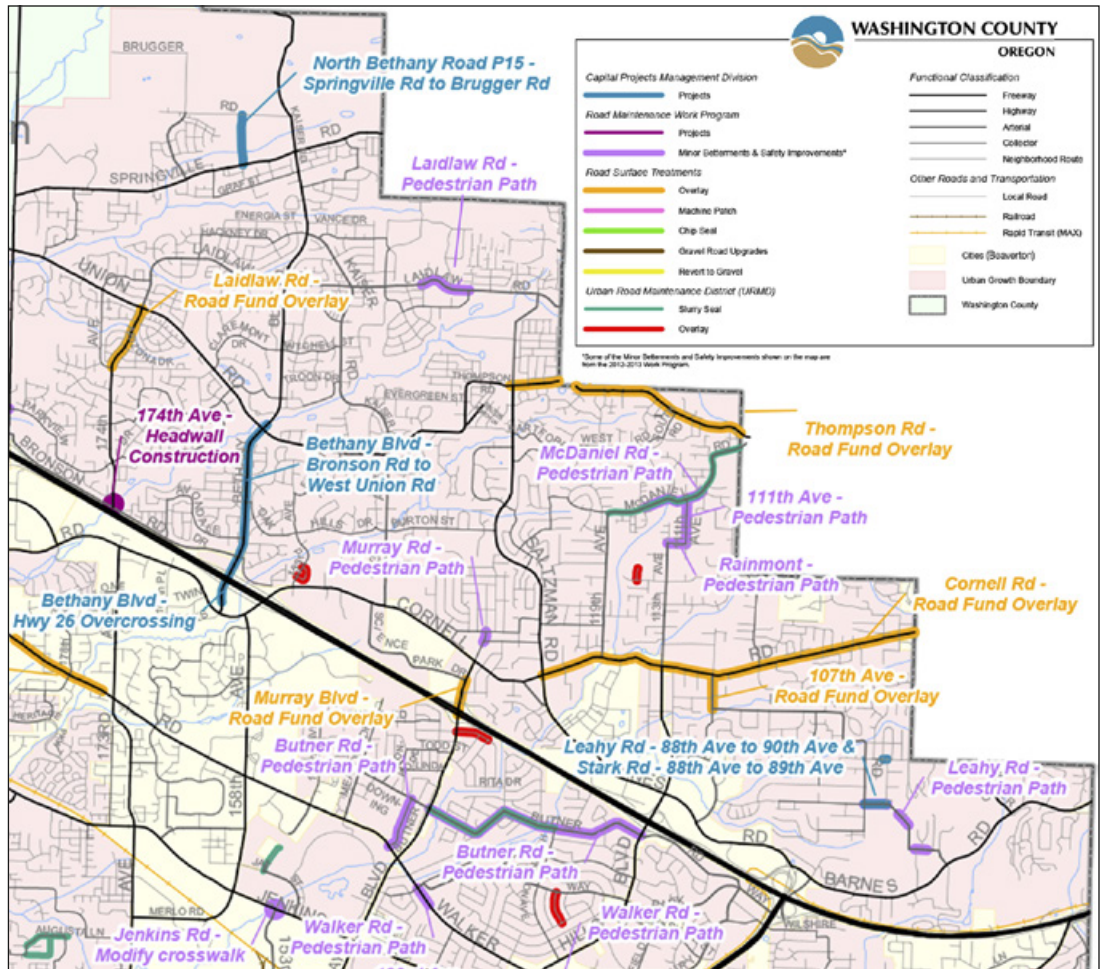
Find more about our Grange at leedygrange.org.

Summer road work

In Oregon, the “dry” season brings road repairs and other transportation improvement projects. This map highlights [county projects](#) in Cedar Mill and surrounding areas. It includes major road improvement capital projects, Minor Betterments, URMD Safety Improvement projects, and road surface treatments. Orange is your clue to slow down and pay attention in work zones. [Download the full-size PDF file](#) if you want a closer look.

Aaron Clodfelter is the Project Manager for the 111th and Rainmont projects. He says the design drawings are done, and construction should begin this summer.

He also says, “There are a few other projects in the Cedar Mill area that may be of interest to your readers. We are constructing a short section of sidewalk north of the McDonalds on Murray Rd. That will also take place this summer. There is also a project on McDaniel Road from Hardin Court to Arnott Lane and one on Leahy Road. Those projects are in the recommended status. If they are approved by the Board of Commissioners they are scheduled to be constructed next year.



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Of Cherries and Mealworms!

By Laretta Young

The first juvenile American Robin of the year appeared in our yard yesterday. High gusts from a windstorm we had on May 14 blew down several nests in our area, including the one featured in the April Cedar Mill News. Imagine how happy I was to see that at least one nest apparently was wedged tightly somewhere in a bush or tree so some young robins survived. The pair whose nest (with freshly hatched young) was blown down is now rebuilding, so possibly the robin population will not be as decimated as feared.

During this time of rapid growth of the newly hatched chicks, we can watch the various pairs of parents do the frenzied back-and-forth to the nest with beaks full of insects/caterpillars/aphids/worms and other “high protein” foods needed for developing feathers and bones in the chicks. Our yard appears to have a great supply of worms.

This makes me more mindful of chemical use—how can

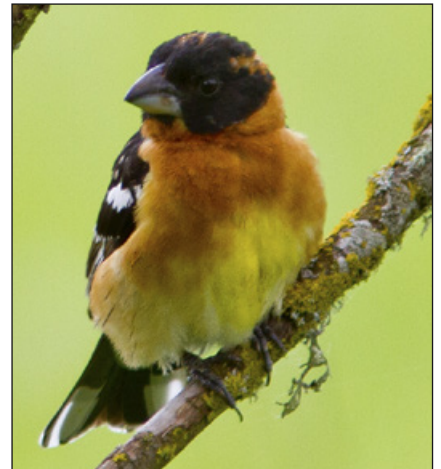
I have a reasonable-looking yard without dumping tons of chemicals which effect the soil composition and also get into the bodies of the birds who forage there. Since becoming a bird watcher I have greatly reduced my yard chemical usage, finding that the aphids on the roses are appreciated by the Black Capped Chickadees as they go back and forth to the hatchlings with several aphids per trip in their beaks. I have reduced my use of chemical lawn fertilizers in favor of the organic ones, which don't kill off soil microorganisms and worms. I tolerate more weeds, or I hand pull rather than using weed killers, which I know the birds track back to the nests on their feet. Watching these creatures has given me a new appreciation for my impact on their lives.

As the temperature rises, suet gets “messier.” It melts when the sun comes out and I have heard of birds getting their feathers coated with melted suet—not helpful for rapid flight I would imagine. I just discovered a “new” source of protein for my “new parent” birds to offer—dried mealworms! One can order fresh mealworms but since they are alive they do require some attention to keep them alive, and some find them “gross.” Dried mealworms are easy to use and a great source of protein. One

can simply spread them on the ground or put in with other foods such as sunflower seeds, or buy a special dried mealworm feeder. If the birds are not attracted to the dry mealworms some sites recommend rehydrating them and putting them out in a bowl or simply on the ground. I didn't find that necessary but it's an option. The morning dew seems to hydrate them just fine.

Many birds at this time of year find these mealworms to be a welcome high-protein addition to the feeder options—so look for Grosbeaks, Robins, and other insect eaters.

Last week I accidentally left a colander full of Bing Cherries on the deck after dinner. In the morning I was surprised to see the American Robin pair feasting on “my” cherries. My cherry tree has not ripened yet, but when it does it attracts scores of Cedar Waxwings, Robins, and even California Quails. The Quail parents fly up into the tree and drop cherries to the chicks waiting below. Until then they



Black-headed grosbeak. ©2013 by Jeff Young

have to make do with the accidental ones left out for them after dinner!

Enjoy attracting birds to your yard with a variety of food options as well as thoughtful plantings and use of yard chemicals. I found the mealworms at Pet Barn, which also offers many other types of foods for wild birds... check it out.

Laretta Young has a “real” job at OHSU in Integrative Medicine, but her “other real” job is as a bird tour guide in Cedar Mill and beyond, taking tourists and others on custom bird adventures. Check out her web site at portlandbirdwatching.com and her husband's photo site at flickr/photos/youngbirders. She also loves to donate bird tours to charitable organizations, so if your charity or school is having an auction, contact her on the web site.

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Cornell Clean-up

On Saturday, May 4, the Cedar Mill Business Association sponsored the Cedar Mill community clean up which was held in the heart of Cedar Mill. Volunteers from businesses and local neighborhoods cleared the area on Cornell between Murray Rd. and

Saltzman of debris, overgrown bushes, weeds and dirt that accumulated over the past winter months.

The group of volunteers cleared away at least 25 bags of debris and set the stage for our summer flower baskets. The



A few of the volunteers that made the job easy.

baskets, which are supported by the Cedar Mill Business Association, were installed at the end of May. Our community can now enjoy the beauty and charm that they give to our special community.

Please plan to join us for our next Cedar Mill community clean up October 5.

Free Electronics Recycling at Oak Hills Elementary

The public is invited to a Free Electronics Recycling event sponsored by SBK | Green Century on Saturday, June 15 from 9-3 at Oak Hills Elementary School, 2625 NW 153rd Ave., in the Oak Hills subdivision.

Items that will be accepted include: computers, laptops, monitors (CRT, LCD), printers, scanners, fax machines, copy machines, keyboards, mice, servers, routers, hubs, networking devices, miscellaneous office machines, televisions, VCRs, DVD players, stereos and

audio components, cell phones, PDAs, handheld games, cameras, telephones, washers, dryers, ovens and stoves.

SBK |Green Century practices safe and efficient recycling. All items are handled responsibly and create the least impact to the environment. Recycling provides a viable alternative to e-waste in our landfills.

For more information, please contact Cheryl Hagseth at 503-533-1860.

Oak Hills Fire Station Application Approved

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue's Oak Hills Fire Station is one of several fire stations that serve the Cedar Mill area. The existing station, in a remodeled house, was proposed to be rebuilt as part of the 2006 bond measure passed by voters to improve and maintain emergency response capabilities.

On May 15, a Washington County hearings officer approved TVF&R's latest application to build a fire station at Evergreen Street and Thompson Road. At the May hearing, county staff and the hearings officer noted the high level of community support expressed since the initial application in 2011.

TVF&R's original application was approved in August 2011. Work to prepare the site was halted when a neighbor who opposed the project appealed to the Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA). LUBA ruled that

some of the county's code language was confusing, and instructed the county to review the outdated section of the community development code.

Last October the Washington County Commission revised the Community Development Code to allow police and fire stations to be built in urban unincorporated areas, with certain standards for buffering and screening, and the Fire District began the land-use process anew.

The permitting process will begin in early June, along with work on underground utilities. Construction is expected to begin in September and will last 10-12 months. The new station will include landscaped grounds, quarters for on-duty personnel, maintenance and storage space, and a meeting room that will be available for public use.

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The Tualatin-Yamhill Peoples

Beaverton Historical Society, Presentation: Tuesday, June 11, 7:00 PM, Beaverton History Center

David G. Lewis, PhD, is an enrolled tribal member and Tribal Historian of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, and new Chair of the Oregon Heritage Commission. His ancestry is Chinook, Takelma and Santiam Kalapuya.

While in the PhD program in Anthropology at the University of Oregon, he was the Director of the Southwest Oregon Research Project. His PhD dissertation was "The Termination of the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Community of Oregon: Community, Politics and Identity."

His research areas are American Indian History and Culture, Pacific Northwest Coast Ethno History, Indigenous Sovereignty, and the Federal Termination of Oregon Tribes. David lives in Salem with his wife Donna, and sons Saghaley and Inatye.

Restore the Natural Areas of Mitchell Park

9-noon, Saturday June 22

Join us as we remove English ivy and Himalayan blackberries from the forested portions of Mitchell Park. Please bring a re-usable water bottle to drink from throughout the project. Tools, snacks and a water cooler will be provided!

Volunteers will meet at the end of NW 93rd Place for a brief orientation before getting started. Mitchell Park is located at the end of NW 93rd Place, just off of NW Murlea Lane, 97229. To get there from Barnes Road, take Leahy Road north. Take a right onto SW 90th Avenue, which will make an 'S' curve turn into NW Leahy Road. Just after the 'S' curve, take a left onto Murlea Lane and an immediate left onto 93rd Place.

Registration: thprd.org/nature/volunteers/parkimprovementvolunteers.cfm

Please mark your calendars now and join us on June 11. Event is free. Donations to the Beaverton Historical Society are welcome and appreciated. See you there!

The Beaverton History Center is at 12412 SW Broadway Street. They are normally open Tuesday and Thursday, from noon-4 pm. Call for more information: 503-430-0106, or visit their website at HistoricBeaverton.org

Silent Movies!

On Saturday, June 29, The Beaverton Historical Society celebrates the 1920s with a Silent Movie Event. From 11-3, they will be showing a selection of silent movie comedy classics from 1914-1927. Each is about 15-20 minutes in length. Doors open at 11 am. Show times are 11:30, 12:30, and 1:30 at the Beaverton City Library,

Main Branch, Rooms A & B, 12375 SW 5th Street.



Sunset News

By Elsie Garner, Sunset High student

The school year at Sunset High School is rapidly reaching its close. Juniors' final chance to take the SAT this year was on Saturday, June 1. The week following is "dead week," during which students will prepare determinedly for their finals.

The Rose Festival Grand Floral Parade on June 8th will be the final gathering of this year's edition of the Sunset Apollo Marching Band. Though the barbecue afterwards is meant for everyone to express their parting feelings, the emotions often begin sooner, since the band is such a tight-knit group. "It's going to be really weird without the seniors next year," says one junior drummer.

Graduation activities begin shortly, starting with the traditional Senior Breakfast on June 6th, their last day of school. Graduation is at 7:30 pm on June 13, so make sure to snatch a ticket from your favorite grad!

Sign up to get The News online:
cedarmillnews.com/signup

Mazatlan, Thai Lily waiting to move

Two businesses still occupy the building that was purchased by Walgreen's in 2011 from Tandem Properties LLC. Mazatlan Mexican Restaurant and Thai Lily are both planning to move into spaces in the west end of the building, which still belongs to Tandem.

Time has run out, however, and things seem to be moving forward. Walgreens sent "Termination of Tenancy" notices to the two remaining tenants last month telling them they had to be out by June 30. The tenants have asked for an extension until August 1. Tandem

"Nobody wants to drive into a mall that looks dead. Customers ask all the time when we will be moving." At one point, Dao considered looking for another space.

Tandem has not been very forthcoming with information, either to The News, or to the tenants, and

next to the liquor store, in addition to the bar at the rear of the building, which they took over from Rococo a couple of years ago. Mazatlan and Thai Lily will move in to the old Rococo space to complete a veritable "restaurant row" for Cedar Mill.



The east end of the Cedar Mill Place Mall is where the new Walgreen's store will go. Tenants will move to the west end as soon as the remodeling has been completed by Tandem.

Renovation on the west end has gone slowly. The county requires a comprehensive fire-suppression sprinkling system for a building that will eventually house three restaurants and two bars. The owners were reluctant to make such a large investment in an older building.

is trying to get all work permits in place so the renovations may be quickly completed, but it's unlikely the work will be completed by then. It's unclear what will happen if they can't move in time.

"Business has been really slow," says Huyen Dao, owner of Thai Lily.

that has led to a lot of anxiety. "It's been almost two years now since we heard that we had to move," says Dao. "I am grateful that my lawyer has been on top of things, though."

When the renovations are completed, local favorite Chinese restaurant WanQ will have a space

Walgreen's will begin construction soon. The last we heard, they're planning a two-story facility (perhaps with parking above or below?) with a drive-through pharmacy window. It may be a 24-hour operation. They are going to do a "standing wall remodel" to avoid triggering the county's Town Center ordinances, calling for sidewalk-oriented retail and other requirements when property is fully redeveloped.

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Business News, continued from page 102
 Popov, Virtues Reflection Cards, virtuesproject.com. New Cards are now available at the Cedar Mill Farmers Market. Registration is open for Summer Virtues Day Camp for kids ages four to twelve, July 20-31 and Aug 1, 9-1. Call Delaram Adyani for more information. 503-267-0202.

Colorevolution paint at Miller

Last month, Miller Paint Company unveiled their newest interior paint color collection called COLOREVOLUTION.

Handcrafting exceptional paint is Miller's history dating back to the late 1880s, when Portland artist Ernest Miller decided to create a better paint formula. After 123 years of producing quality paint in the Pacific Northwest, Miller Paint is starting a color revolution where "texture meets technology and function meets fashion."

The dynamic Evolution color palette is a collaboration of Miller Paint and five renowned Pacific Northwest designers. The color collection features 168 brilliant colors, many of them selected from the discontinued high-end paint line, Devine Color. Evolution paint uses the same formula as the Devine Color line. Customers can expect the same silky smooth coverage without any spatter, and a luxurious depth of color that transforms your walls into works of art. Just like all Miller Paint colors, the Evolution palette was



developed for the Pacific Northwest. "Every time we craft our paint and select colors for your home we make sure that an equal measure of pride and protection goes into every can," said Steve Dearborn, President and CEO of Miller Paint Company. "Evolution interior paint is our finest, most advanced paint and one that our Pacific Northwest customers will love."

Customers can check out the new Evolution paint and Evolution collection in display racks at the Miller Paint store on Murray, just north of Cornell. Visit the miller-paint.com website for coupons.

Cedar Mill's own Zen Center

Bright Way Zen moved into a space of its own in February. The zendo, or meditation hall, is located in a shared building at 12020 SW Barnes Road, across from Timberland. They meet on Tuesday evenings and Sunday mornings for Zen meditation and study, and are open to the public. They also offer one-day meditation retreats every other month. A 20-minute introduction to their practice is offered before each regular session.

The group has been meeting since 2008, spending its first four



years borrowing space in Cedar Mill's Christ United Methodist Church. When they held a one-day retreat, they rented the Leedy Grange and brought all of their stuff with them. Bright Way member Sean Graham said, "I could fit pretty much everything we needed for normal practice in my Prius (mediation cushions packed to the roof) and

we could bust out a zendo in about 20 minutes." Now the Bright Way Zendo stays set up all the time and doesn't have to coordinate schedules with another group, so it meets twice a week instead of only once.

The move to their own space has meant the group has matured, and can offer more. Perhaps the best part of having a designated space is being able to make newcomers feel welcome. Domyo Burk, Bright Way Zen's spiritual director and teacher, said, "When someone comes for the first time, I want them to have a sense that they are accessing a lasting, vital community and a space of refuge. It's harder to provide that if you meet in borrowed space once a week." More information on Bright Way Zen can be found at www.brightwayzen.org.

Music Tasting

The Wine Cellar has spent the last several weeks finding some fantastic acoustic guitar, blues, and light jazz musicians, and is kicking off their live music program starting June 1. Music will happen every Saturday from 6-8 pm. There is no cover charge (feel free to tip the musicians), 21+ only. Happy hour still runs 5-8 pm every Saturday.

June 1: Andrew Grade / Acoustic Guitar; June 8: TBD; June 15: Mick Schafer / Bluesy Acoustic; June 22: Scott Thomas / Acoustic Rock & Soul; June 29: Ron Hughes / baritone voice, acoustic guitar.

Do you know of a singer/songwriter/acoustic performer who might be a good match? Have them contact Laurie at events@portlandwinecellar.com. They should include a link to their music. They are looking for lounge music; blues, light jazz, light rock, soul. The Wine Cellar is at 525 NW Saltzman Road in the "triangle" center.

Visit them at: portlandwinecellar.com for more information. Cheers!

ID Theft Prevention

The UPS Store now offers customers in-store shredding services to further promote identity protection. This is in addition to services including mailboxes, packing, and shipping.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) estimates that nearly nine million Americans have their identities stolen each year; and rummaging through trash is one of the common ways identity thieves

victimize consumers. They encourage everyone to shred documents containing personal information before disposing of them to protect themselves against identity theft and fraud, and The UPS Store invites them to make use of their convenient shredding facilities.

"Securely destroying documents is a critical step in preventing identity theft," said The UPS Store franchisee Tim Kimble. "Recognizing that there is a need for this type of service, we added a secure shredding container at our location. Customers can drop their sensitive documents into the container and our secured shredding service provider Iron Mountain will pick up these documents and shred them in our parking lot using one of its patented mobile shredding trucks."

The UPS Store, located at 10940 SW Barnes Road in the Peterkort Towne Square, has convenient hours: Monday to Friday 9-7, and Saturday 9-5. For additional information, visit theupsstorelocal.com/3379 or call 503-646-9999.

Village Gallery of Arts

June's featured artist in the gallery is Laura Hopper, who paints a wide variety of subjects in many different color palettes, often adding bits of collage, gold-leaf, or other textural elements for interest.



Sea Turtle, by Laura Hopper

Village Gallery of Arts will be celebrating its fiftieth anniversary in September, with a historical exhibit commemorating five decades of local art and artists in the community. If you or someone you know was a past member of Village Gallery of Arts, please email publicity@villagegalleryarts.org to receive an invitation to our September 21 reception.

Please call the Gallery at 503-644-8001 or visit their website www.villagegalleryarts.org for additional information about membership, classes and special events. The Gallery is at 12505 NW Cornell Road next to the Cedar Mill Library.

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Ace, continued from page 1

Both companies have their own store brands, with Ace providing over twelve thousand items. Ace recently started selling Craftsman tools (Sears Holdings). It's up to Curtis to decide which items are in this store, based on his knowledge of the community. He can also buy goods directly, such as the Traeger and Green Mountain grills.

Curtis is also more than happy to special-order any of over sixty thousand items in his catalogs. Customers can use the Ace website to order online and have their purchases delivered to the store for pickup. "But for items over \$50, you should talk to me about it, because I might be able to get a better deal," he says. The store gets a small percentage of the purchase price for their trouble in handling the items, which sometimes involves helping with assembly!

The building, in the Milltown Center on the northeast corner of Cornell and Saltzman, is owned by Bales / Findley Property Management. Hi-School Pharmacy had



Rodger Curtis and Max Werner keep track of customer special orders in their small back storage area.

we get someone wandering in looking for the pharmacy."

Curtis has worked in various areas of retail in this region for most of his life. He started at Fred Meyers, and was an assistant manager at several of their stores for nine years. He also managed TruValue stores in Oregon City and Milwaukie, and a Food Connection. "It was easier ordering groceries than what we do here," he says.

All of his ten employees do multiple duty, including sales and customer service, stocking and maintaining the store, pricing and merchandising, and providing services like key-cutting, tool and knife sharpening, and re-screening for doors and windows. Most of them have worked in the store for several years.

They like to get to know the customers and sometimes perform special services. "One of our senior customers bought a plug replacement kit for an appliance, but didn't know how to use it, so we just did it for her. Some of our customers know exactly what they want when they walk in, but we're happy to help them figure it out if they don't. If you have something that needs fixing, bring it in and we can help you find what you need and explain how to do it." Curtis says that between all the store employees, they're able to answer most questions.

One area where this store really

beats the competition is with their fasteners and other small parts. One entire aisle—both sides!—is devoted to nuts, bolts, screws and other little essential bits—steel, galvanized, brass, regular and metric. The supplier has just "reset" the display, with even more helpful labeling and organization. You only buy what you need, marking the item and quantity on the little baggies that are provided. And of course the employees are happy to help you find what you need.

"Maintaining that section is a constant chore that we all do," Curtis says. "While a grown-up is searching for what they need, their kids are often pulling things out of the bins below. Sometimes we just have to scoop stuff up and recycle it with the supplier," he laughs.

The store is much smaller than some of the competition, but because Curtis and his staff know the community, they keep it stocked with almost everything you want. Hi-School has a warehouse in North Portland, and the Ace warehouse is in central Washington, so special orders arrive quickly, often the next day.

Seasonal items are another specialty. Currently they're displaying summer stuff—backyard toys, barbecue grills, outdoor lighting. They have one of the best assortments of holiday lighting and decorating items you can imagine during that

season, so be sure to shop here first when that time rolls around.

Some items that do well around here? Sluggo! (a non-toxic slug bait that really works). Gas grills, green gardening products, and InWood stain products also sell well. If there's something you can't find here and you think others would like it, they'd be happy to hear about it.

Cedar Mill Ace Hardware is located at 12505 NW Cornell, at the northeast corner of Cornell and Saltzman. Plenty of easy, free



Linda Sabroski takes care of the plants in the outdoor garden section. They get everything from local suppliers so the plants are fresh and appropriate for our climate.

parking is always available. Their hours are Monday-Saturday, 8 am to 7 pm, and Sunday 9-5. Call them at 503-672-9489, or [visit the Ace website](#) to view their current ad and more.



Not only a great selection of energy-saving lightbulbs, but a display to help you figure out color temperature and light level to help you get just what you need.

operated there for many years, and included a hardware and variety section. In 2003, Walgreen's purchased the pharmacy business as part of an 11-store sale by Hi-School owner Steve Oliva. Walgreens doesn't do hardware, so negotiations among Hi-School, Milltown and Walgreens led to a division that put the hardware business into a separate space.

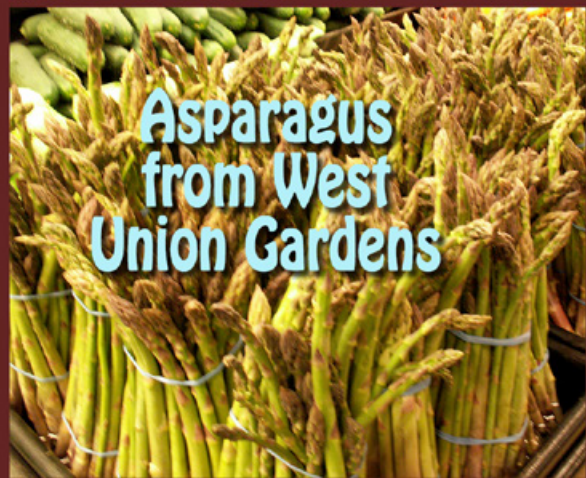
"We have a great location here, right at the front of the building," says Curtis, who came on board at Cedar Mill right around that time. He laughs and says, "Every day or so



Their garden section includes everything you need to create and maintain a drip-watering system that makes growing your garden easier and more productive.



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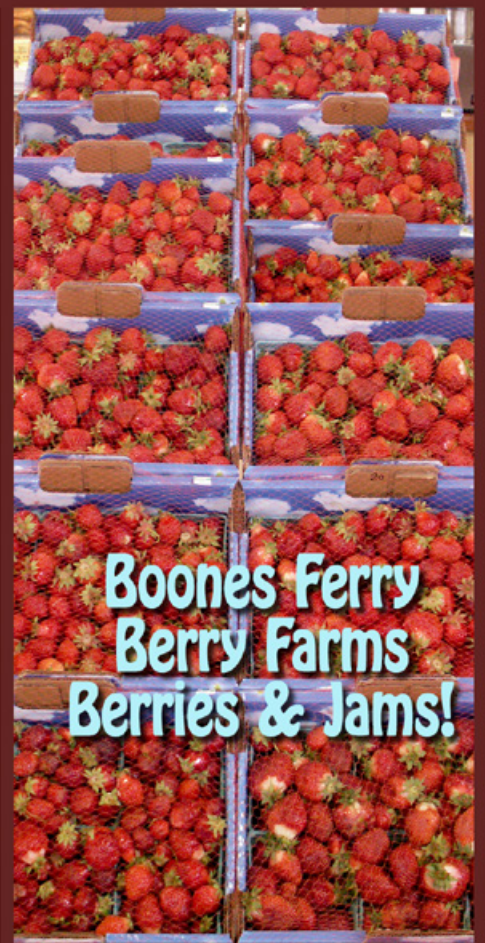
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