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Featured Business

Kentco Paintco

By Virginia Bruce

Kent Richards is one of those lucky people who figured out what he wanted to do when he was a kid. He started helping neighbors with painting projects in the 70's while he was attending Cedar Park Middle School. He continued



during summers in high school at Sunset, and during his college years at Oregon State, where he studied marketing, and at the University of Portland where he earned an MBA.

Although he employs three full-time painters, and several on-call part-time workers, he says, "Fortunately, I still get the opportunity to paint while managing logistics, work flow, materials handling, and sales."

Most of his jobs come through referrals. "I was just awarded an exterior paint job in the West Hills. The customer called and said they were looking forward to having us do the work. This will be the final house on their street that we at Kentco Paintco will have painted. They have all been referrals."

He and his team work on both exterior and interior projects, and while much of the work is residential, customers often call them to work on commercial projects when they need it. "We have been primarily in the repaint business, yet on

occasion we find our skills take us to a remodeler to help tie the new construction in with the old — making for good continuity."

Some customers know exactly what they want, and have all the colors and finishes picked out when they call him. But he is happy to work with his clients to select colors and finishes. Because of his thirty

years in the business, he is able to select the right paint for the job. There may be two or more paints with the same color and sheen, but one may be the best because of various qualities, like mold resistance, or being good for wood surfaces. "Color and finishes are always fun for me. Making something look nice is our core competency. We are set up to help with all levels of selection of product and manufacture grades. Working with a decorator's touch is always appreciated. It is nice to see their talents at work," he says.

He says that flexibility is one of the keys to his success. "There is no standard way for a job to go." He says some customers want an estimate, and some just know they want his company to do the work. Some people want to go away on vacation while they get the job done, and some want them to work on one room at a time, and take a few days to regroup and then have them back to do another room. "I start out by asking the customer how they want the job to go," he says. "We can adjust to whatever they need."

He has a shop nearby so that he can do doors, furniture, and other items that can be removed easily. "Being able to do some of

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Area 93—moving the county line not so simple

As we reported last [November](#), plans are going forward to move the line between Multnomah and Washington counties so that the area variously known as Bonny Slope West or Area 93 can be planned and developed.

In 2002, Metro decided to bring the roughly 160-acre area into the Urban Growth Boundary as part of a large expansion to accommodate anticipated population growth. [It's been a problem ever since](#), because Multnomah County doesn't provide urban services, the area is not contiguous to Portland so they can't annex it, and now it's separated from Portland by Rural Reserve land.

Washington County Chair Andy Duyck feels that the county is in a good position to solve a regional problem. "Some people are questioning the validity of the Urban Growth process. They object to adding more UGB land when areas like this are still undeveloped." By

agreeing to take on the planning and service provision tasks, the county can eliminate this thorn in the side of Metro, and clear the way for development.

The actual boundary change has to be handled in the state legislature. State Representative Mitch Greenlick has introduced House Bill 2347 to accomplish the change. The bill simply describes the area in question and states that it should be transferred from one county to the other.

This is the approach favored by the landowners, represented by Dave Hunnicutt, president of Oregonians in Action, a property-rights organization. He says, "The property owners I am working with would prefer that the legislation be simple—change the boundary, and let the counties/Metro resolve remaining issues through inter-governmental agreements. We are certainly not going to interfere with the resolution of any outstanding

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Timberland's "Main Street"

Gramor Development presented information about their plans for the Timberland commercial area at a neighborhood meeting on January 17 at the Grange Hall. Matt Grady, Senior Project Manager for Gramor, introduced concept drawings from LRS Architects that show the proposed building styles. These include timber, but used in a modern style rather than the overused rustic look.

Still no public announcement of the anchor tenant as negotiations continue, but it will very likely be a regional grocery chain with an emphasis on natural food and full service—not New Seasons!

Many of the other retail businesses will locate on either side of the "Main Street" (shown above) that runs perpendicular to 118th. Grady says they're trying hard to bring Portland-area retailers and restaurants to the area, rather than more national chains. A public plaza will open up in front of the anchor building from pedestrian steps on Barnes Road. Parking will be in the center of the complex of buildings.

Gramor recently completed the development at Progress Ridge, in the southern end of Beaverton.

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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

Discover the value of music education

"Music is a more potent instrument than any other for education, and children should be taught music before anything else. If you want to build heroes, teach them gymnastics and music. Begin with music" —Plato, The Republic.

All interested parents and teachers are invited to a free informational meeting on Westside Music School's classes and lessons. The evening meeting will be held on Thursday, February 7 at 7:15 pm. For those unable to attend the evening meeting, the same information will be presented on Friday, February 8 at 10 am. Meetings will be hosted by the Westside Music School, 1800 NW 167th Place, Suite 110, Beaverton, OR 97006. Please RSVP to the school by phone, 503-533-5100 or email, info@WestsideMusicSchool.org.

Donuts Plus is back

If you've been missing your local donut fix, the wait is over. Donuts Plus has completed the remodeling of their new location in the Oak Hills shopping center (Cornell Rd. opposite Dinihanian Farm) and will be open for business Monday-Saturday, 5 am – 1 pm.

Paul and his family have been working hard to get everything ready. They invite you to stop in and enjoy their delicious treats and their larger, more comfortable space.

Bargain frames

Sandy Sahagian Portraiture is cleaning out the studio and holding a frame sale. Beautiful, professional frames in wall decor sizes are available. Most frames, regularly \$600 to

\$1000, will sell for under \$150. This is good time to upgrade or replace your frames! Limited amount, while supplies last. Call 503-297-2343 for details.

Meet here!

Are you looking for a lovely and comfortable venue for business meetings, book clubs, or birthday parties? The new location for the Wine Cellar on Saltzman has a private conference room that comfortably seats 25 as well as an attached private dining room which seats up to twelve. With on-site catering, easy off-street parking, fantastic hospitality staff, and all the extras needed for a business meeting, this space has been well-received by the community. Stop by to see for yourself, or visit their website at www.portlandwinecellar.com for photos and rates.

The Wine Cellar's new location: 525 NW Saltzman Road. Contact them at 503-643-5655 (shop) or 503-704-5805 (mobile).

Take the Art Challenge

The Village Gallery of Art is now accepting registrations for the fourth annual Art Challenge. This non-juried annual show draws in 2,000 visitors and last year sold over 100 pieces of wall art. The artist receives 75% commission on any art sold. The funds raised are used for gallery improvements. Two challenges are available:

Canvas Challenge: Create and sell four stretched canvases (6"x6"x1.5" size provided by gallery) during the month of May 2013. Artists will receive their canvases starting March 30, 2013 and must create the pieces in the month of

April. Registration is first-come, first-served and limited to 110 artists. Fee: \$30 per artist.

Jewelry Challenge: Create and sell a piece of jewelry using a 35 mm square black metal alloy jewelry blank with a rim (provided by gallery) during the month of May

2013. The kit will also include a chain and glass cover which is optional to use. Artists will receive the jewelry blank starting March 30, 2013 and must create the piece in the month of April. Registration is first-come, first served and limited to 50 artists. Fee: \$10.

Applications are available on our website, www.villagegalleryarts.org or in the gallery. Registration deadline: Saturday, March 9 at 3 pm. The Village Gallery of Arts is located next to the library at 12505 NW Cornell Road.

Second Edition Seasonal Sale

Second Edition's semi-annual clearance sale begins on Friday, February 8, with everything in the store reduced to 25% off. On Monday, February 11, all items will be reduced to 50% off. Friday, February 15, everything is 75% off. On Saturday, February 16 from 10-1:30, attend the much-anticipated Bag Sale. Second Edition will be closed Sunday, February 17 to restock the store with spring merchandise.

Last year's theme of "Springtime in Asia" was such a huge success that we are doing a similar theme this year. You will find beautiful clothing in springtime colors in new or like-new condition, as well

as household items to spruce up your home. The volunteers in charge of the children's area have plenty of darling kids

clothing saved up for the grand re-opening, which is Monday, Feb-

ruary 18 at noon. The shop will also be fully stocked with lightweight jackets to keep you cozy until summer arrives.

Your CSA

The folks at [Dinihanian Farms Your CSA](http://DinihanianFarmsYourCSA) are gearing up for their early spring planting. Seeds have been ordered and some are already here. They are setting up a new 200 ft. by 20 ft. seed house and have added a high tunnel for early tomato growing. They are also proud to offer free range chickens and eggs as well as grass fed ground beef throughout the year. For a chance to visit or tour the farm, contact them at 503-432-6235 or at csainfo@yourcsa.com.

Intuitive Collage

SoulCollage® is a simple process. It seeks to connect creativity, intuition, and inner wisdom and to bring the artist into an inner world of image, symbolism, and imagination. The workshop begins with a Friday night intro, March 1, from 6:30 to 9:30, followed by an all-day Saturday workshop from 11 to 4 pm to make cards, read, and write about them. It is a fun and revealing method, where participants learn to create a tool that supports individual growth.

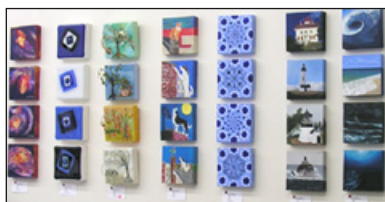
No experience is necessary for this workshop. Anyone can do it, and it is an insightful and affirming process. Please email Linda with questions or if you'd like to reserve a spot at linda@lindasaway.com. Workshop fee is \$85, which includes all materials. Teens and adults are welcome. Bring a friend, and receive a discount for two.

Linda is a trained SoulCollage® facilitator and a working artist, illustrator, and cookbook author. To learn more about Linda, visit her website, www.lindasaway.com.

Educational Field Trip Opportunity

February is National Children's Dental Health Month. In honor of the importance of developing healthy dental habits for children, Summit Dental would like to invite groups into our office for a free field trip. If your preschool or daycare group would like to visit, please call 503-644-7202 and Marni, our patient care coordinator, will set up

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Hearty breakfast, fiddle tunes and photos at Leedy Grange

Join your friends and neighbors for a great breakfast and some old-time entertainment on Saturday, February 16 at the Leedy Grange Hall, 8-11 am.

Grange members will be serving up your choice of biscuits topped with home-made sausage gravy or fresh-grilled French Toast with link sausages. And the prices are a great bargain at \$6 for a large portion of either choice and \$4 for a small. Bring the whole family, meet your friends and neighbors, and stoke up for your weekend.

To brighten up the morning, the Oregon Old-time Fiddlers will

we really need to raise funds to offset all the work we've been doing on the building, including the foundation, repairing and replacing windows, and a drainage project to protect the building. So we're relying on many local businesses that are either donating items or giving us a nice discount. And if you care to make an extra donation to the Grange, we welcome that too!

Alpenrose Dairy is donating the dairy products, including milk and cream for the gravy. Bales Thriftway is donating bulk sausage for the gravy, and eggs for the French Toast. Zenner's is donating their

delicious double-smoked link sausages,, and Bob's Red Mill is giving us a nice discount on the yummy Scratch Biscuits from their bakery. Franz Bakery is giving us a discount on Texas Toast which makes great French

Toast. Costco is donating a gift card to get orange juice. Big thanks to our donors, now it's your turn to help and have some great food and a fun time too!

Rare plants at Garden Club

The February 20 meeting of the Cedar Mill Garden Club will feature Burl Mostul of the Rare Plant Research Society. The meeting will be held at the Beaverton City Community Center, 12350 SW 5th & Hall Blvd (across from the Beaverton City Library) at 11:30 am for meeting & social, 1 pm for the program. All interested gardeners are welcome. For more info on the garden club please contact Barbara Cushman, President 503-649-7741 or visit thecedarmillgardenclub.org. For more info on the Rare Plant Research Society visit rare-plantresearch.com.

Register for Spring Soccer

Milltown United Soccer registration is open now through February 15. Milltown has programs for boys and girls aged five to eighteen. For more info and registration visit milltownsoccer.org/



be offering their lively tunes in the Main Hall from about 9:30 am. They've asked to stick around for an extended jam session that will be open to the public until about 3:30 pm.

We'll also have our popular exhibit of historic Cedar Mill photos. If you haven't seen them, you will enjoy these reminders of how Cedar Mill looked in the not-so-distant old days.

In the past, we've made a little money on the event, but this year

Storyteller Anne Rutherford

On Tuesday, February 12, at 7 pm at Beaverton History Center 2412 SW Broadway St, Beaverton, Anne Rutherford, professional storyteller since 1999, performs original and vintage stories for audiences of all ages. Her specialties are Pacific NW Folklore, Ghost Stories, and tales of personal adventure. Anne uses music, wit and improv to give audiences a relaxing and invigorating show.

Learn more about Anne Rutherford at annerutherford.com, contact the Beaverton Historical Society at 503-430-0106, visit historicbeaverton.org or e-mail info@historic-beaverton.org Admission is free, donations are welcome!

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Fire Station 68 back on track

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue proposed relocating its Station 68 from a converted home to a new building in 2010. They purchased land on NW Evergreen and Thompson Road and submitted a land use application to the county, which was approved in August, 2011.

The site was cleared and preparations for construction were underway, when neighbors of the proposed station appealed to the Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA), citing concerns with the definitions of “satellite” facilities and with traffic projections in the county Community Development Code. Work on the site was suspended, and LUBA remanded the decision to the

new land use application for the station in the next month or two.

Since the initial proposal, a pair of traffic lanes was constructed on the grounds of Findley Elementary (just northeast of proposed station), which has alleviated most of the traffic congestion during drop-off and pick-up times. And it is



The design of the new station is similar to Station 65 that recently opened in the West Slope area.



anticipated that a road through the former Lehman property (see article, right) will further improve traffic circulation in the area.

The two-story structure will house on-duty firefighters and include vehicle maintenance and fueling facilities. A public meeting room will be available to community groups.

If the land use application process follows the expected timeline, construction of the new station could begin as early as September 2013 and last for 10-12 months.

Funds to build the new station were included in the 2006 Bond Measure which was passed with a nearly 67% margin.

Washington County in November 2011, saying that the wording in the CDC was confusing.

County Ordinance 754 was passed by the Board of Commissioners in October 2012. It changed the requirements for siting of public buildings, and eliminated references to satellite buildings (TVFR no longer uses that concept, since they consider all their stations to be full-service). The new ordinance will allow police and fire stations (and other “public” buildings) to be located in urban unincorporated areas, with certain standards for buffering and screening.

A public meeting was held in January 2013 to inform neighbors that TVFR would be submitting a

Garden plots at Prince of Peace

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church and School will be opening a new community garden this spring. They’re currently taking applications for 36 8’ x 4’ raised beds and three handicap-access raised beds. The plots will provide community access to fresh flowers, produce, and an opportunity to serve others by supplying fresh produce to Care To Share, a Washington County relief agency.

For more information contact Prince of Peace Lutheran Church at 503-645-1211 or e-mail Karina Wehrspann at moek111601@frontier.com

Park district purchases Lehman property

In December 2012, Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District purchased 6.85 acres from the family of long-time resident Laurence Lehman. The purchase was funded by \$1.954 million of the 2008 Bond Measure money.

The property, at the southwest corner of Saltzman and Thompson, includes two lots. The old family farmhouse is on the larger lot near the intersection. It may be available for rent until park development plans take shape.

The other home on the property is occupied by Larry Lehman and his family. He will lease the property from the district until he is able to move to another location. The family's horse, Prince, will move with them, says Larry. "Nobody's ever

District's voluntary annexation program, but much of the surrounding neighborhood remains outside the District, even though it is within the District's long-term service area. THPRD may tie development of the site to annexation of the surrounding neighborhood. If that strategy is followed, the District would develop a park on the site if the majority of the neighbors vote in an election to annex."

If the homeowners do vote to join the district, the district collects its assessment as part of their property taxes. The current tax rate is \$1.74 per \$1,000 of assessed (not market) property value. Being "in-district" gives residents priority registration and lower fees for district offerings such as classes and athletic pro-

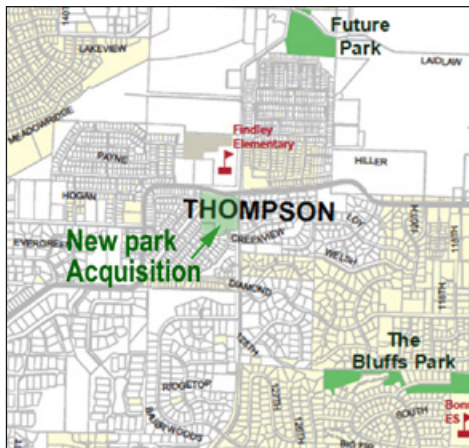
grams. More information about voluntary annexation is on the district website: thprd.org/about/planning/annexFAQ.cfm

When Willow Creek Heights subdivision was built, it was required by the county to include a diagonal road, Kenny Terrace, that would create an alternative route to avoid the right-angle turns on Thompson Road. The western end of the road is closed with a gate on Thompson, and the eastern end stops at the property acquired by the district.

In Washington County, roads are usually built as part of the cost of development. Extension of that road through the former Lehman property could occur before park development if Washington County or another agency would fund it.

TVFR app can save lives

Are you a certified CPR provider? A free smartphone app called PulsePoint is now available in the Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue service area. This app will alert nearby citizens certified in CPR techniques, simultaneously with EMT services, when a cardiac arrest event occurs in a public place. It also directs trained citizen rescuers to the nearest automated external defibrillator. The app is available in the Apple App Store or for the Android at Google Play. For more info watch TVFR's video at youtube.t/watch?v=Q6_qrQ5kaiI



Properties in the yellow area on the map are in the park district. Everything within the urban growth boundary in this area is part of the district's ultimate service area.

tried to ride him since he scraped my sister off with a tree branch when she was 11," he laughed.

Eventually, the property will be developed into a neighborhood park, with a variety of recreation facilities including a multi-use sports field. The farmhouse could be retained as a park feature, but that will be determined during the public master planning process.

It may be quite a while before the park is developed, however, mainly because it's surrounded by properties that are not in the district's current boundaries. District Director of Planning Hal Bergsma explains that, "Annexation [into THPRD] became mandatory as a result of a County ordinance adopted in 2004. Some of the development around the site occurred before that time and the developers chose not to annex. Some of the homeowners in the area have annexed through the



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Area 93, continued from page 1 issues between the counties/Metro, but feel that any resolution can occur without need for legislative assistance, and without resort to holding up the boundary line adjustment."

Many of the approximately 70 property owners have owned land in the area for a long time, and either live now or have lived on their land. But some of them purchased the land after its inclusion in the UGB, anticipating profits once development began. They are understandably anxious to either pass along their land at a profit, or begin their own projects, once the county transfer becomes final.

But the two counties and Metro are working on a different bill, which will be introduced by State Representative Tobias Read in a few weeks, according to our sources. That bill will include details of the terms of the transfer.

Jim McCauley, Deputy Government Relations Manager for Washington County, says, "It's not as simple as flipping a switch." He mentions concerns such as the transfer of voting and land records. "Because it was not a pre-session filing like Rep. Greenlick's bill, it takes a bit longer to refine and move through the process."

Duyck emphasizes that the bill that the jurisdictions are working

on is preferable, because, "Multnomah County and Metro have to be okay with it."

Chair Duyck says he has spoken to the other members of the Washington County Board of Commissioners and that they are fine with

ally pay 28% of the transportation system cost that each house adds to the Washington County road system [after the current discounts expire in 2015]. Taxpayers would ordinarily pick up the other 72%. The landowners in Area 93 will

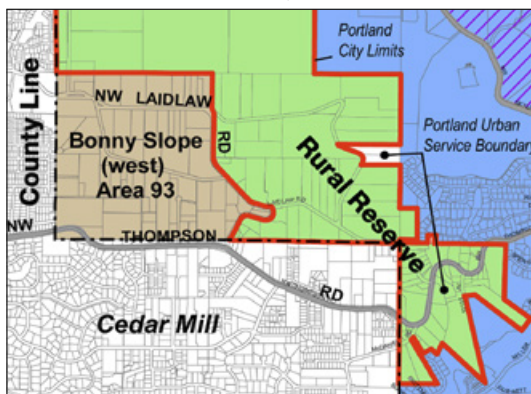
have to come up with a plan for covering most of the cost that the TDT would not cover before development can start," says Malinowski.

An early proposal was to create large lots in Area 93. At the meeting in October, Duyck cited the need to provide "executive homes" for Intel and other corporate leaders. Fewer homes would put a smaller burden on existing roads and other infrastructure. However the county's lowest-density zone is R-5 (five lots to the acre) and nobody seems interested in tinkering with that.

Washington County Planning director Andrew Singelakis says, "At this point, we envision densities at the low end of the range currently permitted under Washington County's Comprehensive Plan and Community Development Code—primarily R-5 and R-6 (which would allow from 4 to 6 units per net acre). That's generally consistent with what's already in the vicinity of Area 93 in Washington County. We'll be working

to achieve an appropriate balance from a broad "livability" perspective—not just based on infrastructure needs and revenues."

He adds, "One of our objectives is to make this change of jurisdiction as close to revenue-neutral for Washington County taxpayers as possible. Existing Washington County residents should not have to pay for public improvements needed in Area 93; those who benefit should pay for them."



the transfer, in principle. "After the transfer, there may be issues that come up, but the transfer is fine."

Who will pay

One of the big issues is the funding for needed infrastructure, including roads, sewers, storm water facilities, and water lines. Washington County Commissioner for the area, Greg Malinowski, says, "My message is that it is critical not to burden current residents of Washington County with additional taxes to subsidize the development of Area 93."

"The Transportation Development Tax has been set by the voters, so that the developers will eventu-



Steep wooded slopes flank Bronson Creek as it runs through the area

Steep slopes and stream corridors

Bronson Creek runs through the middle of the area, flanked by steep wooded slopes. When development

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of adjacent properties is proposed, Clean Water Services (CWS) will require that most of those areas be set aside as natural areas to protect water quality. Some landowners have expressed concerns that they won't get paid adequately for that part of their land. Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District, possibly with the aid of Metro funding, will probably acquire portions of it from willing sellers.

THPRD Planning Director Hal Bergsma says, "Wetlands and other undevelopable land (steep slopes, stream corridors) have limited value. The District typically pays about \$5,000 per acre for such land, although a higher price might be paid if the land can be restored to a viable wetland or stream corridor allowing the District to receive credit for mitigation of wetland loss in other locations. CWS typically does not acquire land, but THPRD does work with them on natural area restoration projects, which they help to fund." But, says Bergsma, "Until legislation is approved by the State to change the county line, it will be premature for THPRD to consider acquisition of land in Area 93."

A wiggly line

The current boundaries between the two counties consists of one-mile stairsteps in this area. But any

adjustment will only include the original boundaries of Area 93. "We don't want any additional rural land, and we don't want to create the suspicion that we're trying to add to the UGB," says Duyck.

Representation becomes another question. It is likely that it would be added into CPO 1, and it would definitely become part of Malinowski's Commission district. Whether it will affect future state and federal districting is just one of the open questions that will have to be answered as a result of this "simple" solution.

AARP to Hold Driving Safety Class

The next session of the AARP Driver Safety Class will take place on March 15 and 22 at the Cedar Mill Library. This two-session class is designed to sharpen the skills of drivers over age 50. Attending and completing the class may make drivers eligible for an insurance discount. Classes are three hours long each day, lasting from 9 to noon. Cost for the entire class is \$12 for AARP Members or \$14 for others. Payment is made to the instructor on the first day of class.

For more information, contact Gary Standley by phone at 503-640-4404. Further details can also be found on-line at aarp.org/drive.

Thompson Road closures scheduled

If Thompson Road is part of your normal route, you may want to find a temporary alternate. Tualatin Valley Water District is constructing a new pump station on the Thompson Reservoir site on Thompson Rd., east of Saltzman and the project is entering a phase that will include road closures.

Construction of the two transmission lines and the pump station will require some local-traffic-only road closures in the area. Thompson Rd. in front of Findley Elementary School will remain open while school is in session. However, it will be closed in front of the school during spring break (March 23-31).

When complete, the pump station will improve the reliability of the water supply to portions of the West Hills within the District's service area. The Thompson Road Pump Station will move water from a lower elevation to a higher elevation. Once the water is pumped to

a reservoir at a higher elevation, gravity is then used to maintain pressure and deliver water to customers. It will also provide a second way to pump water to the District's fourth-largest pressure zone, which includes St. Vincent Hospital.

Visit www.tvwd.org and click on "Ongoing Construction Projects" under the "Resources and Projects"

Road closure schedule and detours

February 11-March 8: 126th Avenue to Hibbard Drive. Detour: Thompson Road-Laidlaw Road-Saltzman Road.

February 28-March 20: Evergreen Street to Tustin Ranch Drive. Detour: Saltzman Road-Cornell Road-143rd Avenue.

March 23-31: Tustin Ranch Drive to Saltzman Road. Detour: Saltzman Road-Cornell Road-143rd Avenue.

tab for current information on the project and traffic impacts. Remember to slow down and be alert in work zones. We appreciate your patience as we work to provide you high quality, reliable water.

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Ice on the Pond

By Lauretta Young

As I am writing this we are finishing a week of unusually cold temperatures. The fog has persisted for much of the day, and if it lifts, the sunlight lasts a couple of short hours before sunset. This has led to a rare sheet of ice on the pond I can see from my windows—part of the Bethany wetlands through which Willow Creek meanders. Some of my neighbors have left for warmer weather and we'll get reports about the temperatures in Palm Springs or Australia soon via email. Sitting in my sunny window this afternoon, I can almost feel what it might be like to reach those warmer temperatures. Yet one glance at my pond shows the thin skin of ice and the lacy textures of the previously invisible cobwebs are revealed in the frost as the sun shines weakly on them.

The change in temperature brings new stresses and solutions to our wildlife. Occasionally, and very rarely over the past 15 years I have lived here, I have seen Bald Eagles. This past week the eagles have been regular visitors to the "buffet line" that this icy pond has become. I imagine that their usual diet of rodents and other small animals has been disrupted by this cold snap so they have sought out new food sources. Fortunately, Bald Eagles are very flexible in



Pintail duck, Fernhill wetlands, January 2013. Photo ©2013 by Jeff Young

what they eat—which allows them to thrive in different conditions. Apparently this week they prefer duck or goose although an occasional minnow also seems to be on the menu.

In addition to the Eagle pair, we have seen several duck species that don't usually visit our pond. Every year we do have several Hooded Mergansers, who also fish for minnows and apparently do well, since they stay for several months before leaving for their breeding grounds. They have had to share the pond with these interloping ducks over the past week—we have had visits from Northern Shovelers, Northern Pintails, and even a Ring Necked Duck couple. These groups seemed to be resting while traveling around and did not stay—these ducks are vegetarians so possibly our pond is more suited to producing fish and frogs and snakes than duck weed or other plants.

So far our hummingbird feeder has not frozen. Recall your chemistry courses—water with dissolved sugar (and other solutes) freezes at a lower temperature than regular water. In some years past with prolonged colder temperatures, the sugar water has frozen and then we hooked up a warming light to shine on the feeder—oh those birds have worked their way into our hearts. We also have a specially designed birdbath heater—clearly one does not put anything electrical near water unless designed for that

purpose! I have seen many of our yard birds drinking and enjoying the "hot tub" since most of the puddles and other shallow bits of water are totally frozen.

While I don't exactly enjoy layering up in coats and hats to go outside, or having to worry about slick streets, the other joys of winter are plentiful. The different birds we see, the beautiful outlines of the winter branches in the frost, and the brilliant berries in the yard which stand out against bare branches, are all sources of wonder and joy.

Like resiliency in most ecosystems—having flexible options provides choices when the environment changes. This allows Eagles to flourish when their usual food source dwindles. We might take a clue from the birds and find ways to flourish when our preferred activities/foods/weather is not optimal. Instead of complaining about the cold—enjoy it and find ways to expand your joys instead of constricting them.

Lauretta Young MD is the current Director of Integrative Self Care for Students program at OHSU and has a custom bird touring business—see www.portlandbirdwatching.com for more information and see www.flickr.com/photos/youngbirders for more photos from the Young's adventures in Cedar Mill and beyond

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Your Reliable Drinking Water Future

By Frank Reed, Communications & Youth Education Coordinator, Tualatin Valley Water District

The Tualatin Valley Water District (TVWD) takes pride in providing water to customers year-round, 24 hours a day, for drinking, public health, fire protection, and other uses by residents, business and industry.

TVWD is in the midst of an important planning and decision process to determine the best mix of options for the District's future water supply portfolio. TVWD has enough water for today—but needs to take steps to ensure there's enough water to meet future demands. Projections show the District's population will increase by 82,000 people by 2042.

District leadership is committed

demands are low, TVWD stores treated drinking water underground in the aquifer surrounding the Grabhorn Aquifer Storage and Recovery (ASR) well. During the summer, the stored water is pumped from the well to augment other sources to help meet peak-summer water demands.

Additional Options Being Explored

Developing a reliable drinking water supply for the future requires identifying and carefully evaluating a variety of water supply options for today's needs and the long-term (30 years and beyond).

Purchase additional water from the Portland Water Bureau: With this option, the Portland Water Bureau would be the primary supplier of water to TVWD.

Increase

Storage at Hagg Lake (Tualatin Basin Water Supply Project):

The Tualatin Basin Water Supply Project (TBWSP) includes the

cities of Beaverton and Hillsboro, the Tualatin Valley Water District, and Clean Water Services. These entities would expand the Scoggins dam (located near Forest Grove) with a 40-foot dam raise to increase the capacity of Hagg Lake, and construct a new water treatment plant and raw water pipeline.

Develop groundwater wells along the Columbia River near Scappoose: This option involves developing a well field from an existing aquifer near Scappoose. Groundwater would be piped to a treatment plant near Cornelius Pass Road on the Northwestern part of TVWD's service area and delivered to the District's customers.

Use the Mid-Willamette River in Wilsonville: The option for this water source would require expansion of the Willamette River Water Treatment Plant in Wilsonville and a pipeline to carry finished water to the District's customers.

Decisions about supply options will be made by TVWD's Board of Commissioners in Spring 2013. To request a meeting, presentation, or for a list of opportunities to learn more, contact TVWD at (503) 642-1511, or visit www.tvwd.org.



to seeking input from customers in decisions on TVWD's water supply portfolio. The results of customer input will help inform the District's elected Board of Commissioners for upcoming decisions.

Portfolio of Water Supplies

We are committed to having multiple quality water supplies. This redundancy allows us to better manage resources to reliably provide water for customers. Currently, TVWD's water supplies include:

Portland Water Bureau: This purchased water consists primarily of water from Portland's Bull Run Watershed and some supplemental water from the Columbia South Shore Well Field. The water received is enclosed in the water system from the source to your tap.

Joint Water Commission: The Joint Water Commission (JWC) is owned by TVWD and the cities of Hillsboro, Beaverton and Forest Grove. The JWC supply includes water from Barney Reservoir, Hagg Lake (Scoggins Dam) and the Tualatin River. Water from these sources is treated at JWC's treatment plant.

Grabhorn Aquifer Storage and Recovery: During the winter, when water supplies are plentiful and

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Open Enrollment

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Design: Paint and Beyond

Miller paint is offering free 'ask a designer' sessions on the first Saturday of each month. Designer Jason Croft will be at Miller paint on Murray road in the afternoons. A customer need only sign up for a free time slot and show up at the store with pictures, carpet samples, etc and the designer will help with color selection and design advice.

When paper attacks

From time to time we all struggle with the amount of paper and mail we get. There are bills, articles, magazines, announcements—piles of paper. Not only do we get physical paper that needs to be organized and dealt with, but we also receive a large quantity of emails to process. It seems harder than ever to stay ahead of the influx. Don't let these messages take over your life or your space.

Learn how to manage all the papers and emails, find out which ones are important to save, and the best way to keep them. Local Professional Organizer, Beth Giles of NW Organizing Solutions will be presenting "Controlling Paper Clutter" on Wednesday, February 13 at 6:45 pm at the Cedar Mill Library. Sign up today to reserve your spot by emailing beth@nworganizingsolutions.com or calling 503-709-0791.

2013 Design Tips

Teal! Not exactly blue, not exactly green, but a glorious mix of

the two. On the brighter side, it can be used in traditional and contemporary settings. Add it to your décor with accessories such as pillows, candles and towels, or be bold and paint a room or accent wall.

The sofa is the main focal point for your great room, family room or living room and it sets the tone for your whole home. When you select your sofa be sure to consider the style, shape, fabric and scale. Take care that it fits with the rest of your home and lifestyle. No matter how great a sofa looks, make sure that it is well made, durable and comfortable. Find one with a strong frame (hardwoods are best) and with cushions that aren't too hard or too soft. Down-filled cushions are cozy, but can be difficult to get up from. Foam filling is supportive and less expensive, but not as luxurious. The best choice is a combination of a foam core, with a down-filled cover.

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Contact Caryl for more information, 503-807-1348, carylkhoff@gmail.com, or at www.ckhoffmandesign.com.

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If you would like to promote your business in our lobby, please contact Terry Taylor at terry@sspfcu.com. Spots will be filled on a first-come basis.

Sunset Credit Union, located at 1100 NW Murray Blvd., is open to anyone who lives, works or attends school in Cedar Mill. You can learn more about the credit union by visiting www.sspfcu.com.

Virtue of the Month: Love

"Love is patient; love is kind... it bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things"

(The Bible, First Corinthians, 137).

Love is at the center of our being. It is the vital force that gives us energy and direction. It connects one heart with another.

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Synergy ParentVue now at BSD

ParentVue is a web portal that allows parents and guardians of students in the Beaverton School District to access real-time information relating to their students. Parents/guardians can access calendars, attendance, schedules, report card, school information, emergency contacts and other information.

The ParentVue portal will be activated in February 2013. Signup for access to ParentVue requires an account, setup for which requires an Access Code. Welcome letters containing the Access Code will be emailed to parents/guardians by February 26, 2013.

For more information about ParentVue, visit the Support Page beaverton.k12.or.us/ed_links/PA/Parent_Assistant.html

Native Plant and Tree Sale to Raise Scholarships Funds

The Washington County Small Woodlands Association has scheduled its twelfth annual Native Plant and Tree Sale for Saturday, March 9 from 9 to 3 in the parking lot of the Aloha Bales Thriftway at 17675 SW Farmington Rd., Aloha. With over 70 varieties and almost 2,000 plants, this may be the largest one-day sale of its kind in Oregon. Complete plant information at wscwa.org, for more info contact Bonnie Shumaker (503)324-7825, bshumaker@coho.net or Ardis Schroeder (503)628-2344, theon-eil@upwardaccess.com

New trails completed or opening soon

Several trail projects in Cedar Mill are nearing completion or have been substantially completed, according to THPRD spokesman Bob Wayt.

The Bluffs Park: Phase II of implementation of the park's master plan, which began in 2012, in-



this one, we did a lot, and each one of those plants costs money."

Jordan Woods Natural Area:

this project connects Jackie Husen Park on NW Reeves to the Jordan Woods Natu-

cluded paving the trail from South Drive through to the children's play structure. This is a welcome addition to families in the area, greatly improving access to the playground. The trail project also included landscaping, signage and swales (natural storm-water filtering system).

Wayt says, "The trail is open to the public and we've already re-

ceived positive feedback from users. The project is not officially complete because there are still some minor "punchlist" items to work through. It is over budget and a major factor in that was our efforts to satisfy the neighbors. In a typical trail project, we don't do any plantings, but on

it to the north. Paved and gravel paths, a 100-foot boardwalk, and two bridges improve access. Much of the trail is will be ADA accessible when it opens. There's also an overlook for a view of Cedar Mill Creek. Weeds and invasive species are being replaced with native shrubs and plants.

Wayt says, "This project also is nearly complete but will not be opened to the public until a safety issue is resolved (proper handrails for the stairways need to be procured and installed). We don't have an estimate right now how long it will take. We are waiting on the contractor and his subcontractor."

Restoring the natural areas in this park will be an ongoing project of the Natural Resources department, so look for work party announcements in the future. Blackberries never completely go away! We all look forward to enjoying this lovely reminder of what Cedar Mill was like before the loggers.

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Falls boardwalk: this long-awaited project has been built by Timberland, the developer of the residential area to the east. It is not quite complete, however, and we'll bring you photos and more information next month.

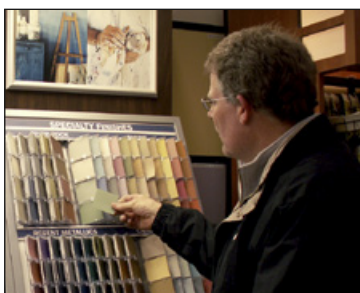


The finished trail makes the playground much easier to access and more inviting for families in the area to use.

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He's finding that more custhe work offsite creates less mess for the customer, and can get the job done faster in some cases."

tomers are requesting the use of Low-VOC (Volatile Organic Compounds) materials. "They have gotten a lot better in the last few years," he explains. "When they were first introduced, there were some problems with application and with durability. Now there are some very good ones out there."



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He maintains his "licensed and bonded" status by taking continuing education classes, offered by materials suppliers and by professional training companies. These include courses on safety, material handling, and other topics. Richards notes, "The requirements by the state help keep people aware of who is and who is not legal to make improvements on a home. The liability and risk exposure to a homeowner is very high if they choose to use an unlicensed person at their home or business."

He grew up here, and lives in the area with his family. His daughter,



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a pre-med student at OSU, helps out in the business during the summer. His wife, who works full-time, helps with the company bookkeeping and other paperwork.

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Library News and Events

By Dawn Anderson

Downton Abbey—Sunday, Feb. 17, 6 pm. Special screening of the Downton Abbey Season 3 finale. Watch it hours before the official air time! Tea and treats will be provided. Formal dress enthusiastically encouraged. Free! No reservation required.

Not yet caught up on the Crawleys? On Feb. 24, we'll start weekly afternoon screenings beginning with Season 1.

Great Stories from the Past with Sid Unanger—Claire Phillips: Oregon's Legendary Actress and Spy—Thursday, Feb. 21, 6:30-8 pm.



Sig Unander is a local author, filmmaker and historian who promises to engage, educate, and inspire you as he brings Claire's story to life.

Heart Healthy Food Demo—Thursday, February 28, 6:30-8:00 pm. Tasty treats and friendly instruction provided by local author and vegan cook extraordinaire, David Gabbe. All recipes are cholesterol and gluten-free and contain no white sugar or white flour. Free (& with free samples!) Registration required.

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