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Featured Business

CTX-Xerox

by Virginia Bruce

While this company is not physically located in Cedar Mill, they do a lot for our community by allowing us to print the News on their high-speed color printers! Each of the 600 paper copies we distribute roll out of one of their machines equipped with a special finisher that folds and staples it. But that's only one of the amazing things that can be done with CTX know-how and the advanced equipment they sell.

The invention of plain-paper copying, beginning with Chester Carlson's work in 1938, revolutionized document handling in modern offices. Few businesses today can exist without some means to copy and print documents. While "the paperless office" has long been a goal, there's still plenty of demand for high-quality, low-cost paper copying.

Carlson's inventions led to the first "Model A" copy machine in 1948. In 1959 Xerox announced the first fully-automated plain-paper copier. During the 70s, the Xerox PARC (Palo Alto Research Center) churned out innovations that led to the modern desktop computer and many other technologies we take for granted today, including internal networking (ethernet).

Meanwhile, here in the Portland area, an entrepreneur started a company selling blueprinting equipment in 1965, and called it Copytronix. In 1971 he took on the Konica Minolta line of copiers, printers, fax machines and wide format printers. In 1999 the company joined Global Imaging Systems, which was acquired by Xerox in 2007. At that time, Copytronix adopted the CTX-Xerox name, but

many still refer to it as Copytronix.

In 1999, Xerox moved to number two in the color network laser printer market by acquiring Wilsonville-based Tektronix Inc.'s Color Printing and Imaging Division in a \$950-million cash deal. Xerox wisely kept Tektronix' technical and support staff in place—following the "if it ain't broke, don't fix it" theory of management. The Phaser line of color laser printers, originally developed by Tektronix, blazed the trail to affordable everyday laser color, and continued

under Xerox ownership. In addition, the ColorQube line of solid-ink printers, originally created by Tektronix in 1986, has become ever more popular due to its smaller waste footprint.

Ink-jet color printers are relatively cheap to acquire, but as we all know, can be

extremely expensive to run. The equipment is often sold at or below the cost to produce it, because the real money is made on the ink cartridges, which can cost up to \$8000 per gallon, and creates a lot of waste! Color laser equipment can be more expensive to buy, but is much cheaper to run. It's also more sustainable because the equipment is made to last longer.

For most customers, the option that makes business sense is a lease agreement that covers the equipment, supplies and support. For the ColorQube, for example, cost is based not only on the number of copies a company makes, but also on the type of copies—black only; light color (a letterhead or small chart, for example); and full-color.

In addition, CTX provides software, training and support for digital document management.

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This block of solid ink replaces messy toner cartridges in the ColorQube line.

Jordan Woods Trail construction begins

Jordan Park comprises about 18 acres of wooded slopes surrounding Cedar Mill Creek. Land for the park was acquired by Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District (THPRD) from 1988, with the initial parcel conveyed by a developer, through 2001, when Jackie Husen Park was added on the south margin.

In 2002, THPRD's board approved a Master Plan for Jordan/Husen that included an accessible trail that will become part of THPRD's Trails Master Plan. Funding for the trail was included in the Bond Measure passed by voters in 2008, and construction will begin soon. The total budget for the project is \$1.6 million.

The accessible access point for the trail will be at the north side of Husen Park, 10955 NW Reeves St., which includes a parking area.

Other trailheads will be from Lost Park Drive, where a set of stairs will lead to a wetlands boardwalk to cross the stream. A soft trail will lead from there to the paved trail. The third trailhead will be at the north end of NW 107th, where the previous, undeveloped trail was. That will also be a soft trail that will lead to the accessible portion.

The name of the park will be changed to reflect the district's effort to preserve natural areas, to Jordan Woods Natural Area. The district says, "The purpose of the trail is to allow access from several areas while minimizing impacts to the natural area. THPRD discourages the formation of user-created trails in our natural areas."

To avoid impacts to migratory birds, brush removal needed for the

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JQA Young House update

Friends of the John Quincy Adams Young House met in March to discuss plans to bring our historic house on Cornell to a point where we can start some renovations.

As we discussed last October, the house will need to have a new

foundation built that is slightly further back on the property, away from Cornell Road. That is the kind of unglamorous work that is very hard to find grants for. For that

reason, the Friends group plans to ask the board of Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District board of directors to budget money for the work in their 2013-2014 budget.

Building the new foundation and moving the house will cost about \$26,000. Permits and design costs will add another \$10,000 so we'll be asking for around \$46,000 for the project. (The total THPRD budget for FY 2011-12 was about \$150 million.)

We'll be making a presentation to the board at their May 7 meeting. A petition will be available to the public to sign to encourage the board to agree to this. Copies of the petition can be downloaded from the Friends website, and can be dropped

off at the Cedar Mill library, where it will also be available to sign. We have also set up an online petition linked from the home page of the Friends

Group website: jqayounghouse.org.

Originally, the Friends group was supposed to raise all the money for work on the house through grants and donations. The total cost of the project was estimated at around \$650,000. We have since learned that it's very unlikely that we'll find anyone interested in funding this preliminary work. That's why we're asking the THPRD board to jumpstart this important project.



Cedar Mill Business News

Do you know of news or events that you would like to see covered in the Cedar Mill News? Please write to Virginia Bruce at info@cedarmillnews.com

Sunset CU plants trees with Terra Linda Foresters

This year, Arbor Day will occur on April 27. Founded in 1872, Arbor Day encourages individuals and groups to plant and care for trees. In keeping with the spirit of Arbor Day, Sunset Credit Union will donate 75 Douglas fir trees to Terra Linda Grade School, for the Fourth Grade Forester Project.

"We've been in the community for more than 50 years," said Rhonda Baggarley, President of Sunset Credit Union, "and we're always looking for unique ways to give back to the people who live and work here. We implement a lot of green practices at our office and offer many 'green services' for our members. We felt that giving students these trees to plant supports our goal of helping the environment while educating them on the importance of caring for the planet."

In addition to providing the trees, the credit union will also be collecting photos of the students to display in the Credit Union lobby. Sunset Credit Union is open to anyone who lives, works or attends school in Cedar Mill. They are located at 1100 NW Murray Blvd. You can learn more about them at sspfcu.com, or by calling 503-643-1335.

Local Organizer helps PDX manage

Portland City employees recently had the opportunity to learn about time management from local professional organizer Beth Giles of NW Organizing Solutions. The brown bag workshop was held last month in The Portland Building

auditorium and was sponsored by the city's DEEP group and City Mamas. Attendees did an exercise challenging the myth of 'saving time by multi-tasking.' A time map encouraged them to evaluate priorities. The workshop showed attendees how to control their time, directing it rather than allowing it to direct them.

If you would like help to manage your time better contact Beth at 503-709-0791 or Beth@NWOrganizingSolutions.com.

Plant explorer in Cedar Mill

On April 28, Cornell Farms and Monrovia Nursery will host plant explorer, author, lecturer, and horticultural consultant Dan Hinkley (danielhinkley.com). Learn how new plants are brought to the marketplace from around the globe, enjoy cocktails and appetizers, a book signing and private shopping event. The event will run from 5:30 to 8:30 pm at Cornell Farm, 8212 SW Barnes Road. Registration is \$35, deadline to register is April 20. For more information about the event, or to register, call 503-292-9895 or visit cornellfarms.com.

Virtue of the month: Compassion

The practice of compassion: I notice when someone is hurt or needs a friend. I feel empathy for the pain of others. I take time to reach out. I care for others by listening deeply. I refrain from judging. I have compassion for myself. I am thankful for the gift of Compassion. It stirs my heart.

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Keeping Our Athletes in Good Repair

Dr. Lauren McCabe has successfully completed the requirements to be certified as a Diplomate of the American Chiropractic Board of Sports Physicians (DACBSP). The DACBSP certification requires the doctor to attend a minimum of 300 hours of postgraduate education specific to evaluating physical fitness and the assessment and treatment of injuries encountered in sports. This training is aiding Dr McCabe in the prevention and treatment of athletic injuries by enhancing her diagnostic skills and patient care. The DACBSP accreditation exists to provide a uniform standard of education that assures teams and athletes that the doctor has met a high level of competency in sports medicine. Dr. McCabe joins approximately 250 others nationally who hold this designation.

If you are interested in having your sports event covered, please call Dr. McCabe at 503-646-3393 or the American Chiropractic Association Council on Sports Injuries and Physical Fitness at 800-261-1495.

A New Face in Healthcare

The Cedar Mill Shops is getting a new tenant. HealthSource Chiropractic and Progressive Rehab™ is moving into the suite two doors down from the Cornell Urgent Care facility. They specialize in providing a unique combination of chiropractic and rehabilitative care to relieve patients of their pain, and help keep them pain-free for years to come.

The clinic director of HealthSource is Dr. Stephen R. Besser, DC. Previously, Dr. Besser was the Co-Program Director and treating Chiropractic Physician with neu-

rologist Dr. Eric Hassid, MD for the Center for Integrative Spine Care in Davis, California. Dr. Besser was also the consulting chiropractor for the University of California at Davis athletic training department.

Dr. Besser and HealthSource are looking forward to serving and forming lasting relationships with the residential and business communities of Cedar Mill.

Free Color Consultation at Miller Paint

Join Miller Paint on the first Saturday of each month for a complementary 20-minute color consultation with designer Jason Craft. Sign up in the Miller Paint color center. Bring in your pictures and rug and counter samples and eliminate the color selection jitters.

Jason Craft is available all first Saturdays except April, when Miller will move the consultation time to the 14th.

Cold-Weather Wines

For wine lovers, there is a silver lining to those freezing rain-filled clouds that persist over our fair community; it is still Syrah and Port season. The Wine Cellar would like to celebrate with a busy wine-tasting calendar, available via Facebook or by phone, 503-643-5655. Also keep an eye out for Facebook-only specials. The Wine Cellar is located at 13486A NW Cornell Rd, visit us online at portlandwinecellar.com for hours and more information.

Fundraising Auction items offered

Sandy Sahagian Portraiture offers several auction packages to local charities. Look for those opportunities this month, or contact Sandy Sahagian at 503-297-2343 for more info.

Artists: Join the Challenge

Village Gallery of Art is now accepting registrations for The Third Annual Art Challenge. This is a non-juried opportunity to create and show four pieces of art work in a month. The gallery will provide participating artists with four stretched canvases (6"x6"x1.5"). The show will run May 1 to June 1. All art is priced between \$20 and

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Sunset News

A not-so-quiet month

by Nicole Nagel, *Sunset senior*

April is a bit of a quiet month at Sunset. Many events, drives, and projects have come to an end, and hence comes a moment of rest. Not to worry—the staples are still in full swing, as always. For spring sports, we have a lineup of baseball, softball, track and field, golf, tennis, and lacrosse. Sadly, spring sports don't often bring the sun with them in our area, so don't forget rain-coats, blankets, gloves, earmuffs... whatever you need to stay warm. Pre-season matchups have recently finished up, and league play has begun. Due to rainouts, schedules are always tentative, but they are provided and promptly updated on metroleague.org.

For Sunset's seniors, April is a month of enormous decisions. Colleges have notified all students of their admission decisions, and now many students must finalize which school they will call home for the next few years. This is a very exciting time for these students, and if you would like to follow up on their choices, then stop by the College and Career Center at Sunset. There is currently a list in the hallway of where students have been accepted, and there will soon be a wall of stars with everyone's name and school. The Center also has a map showing where our students have ventured all across the globe.

Speaking of achievements, two Sunset students' artwork won national awards in Scholastic's Art & Writing Awards. Madi Muller won a gold award in the design category, while David Choi won silver in drawing. For earning gold, Madi will be flown to Carnegie Hall in New York City to celebrate her accomplishment.

Also heading off to New York City soon is Sunset's choir. They'll tour and perform in the Big Apple April 25-29. This trip is the culmination of countless hours of work and dedication, so we wish them fun and luck on the East coast! If you would like to catch them before they take off, the Metro Competition will take place on Wednesday, April 4th in Sunset's auditorium, during school hours.

After digging deeper, I realized that maybe Sunset's quiet months aren't so quiet after all. With a school of over 2,000 students, there must always be something going on, and that is Sunset's beauty.

Clear invasives at The Bluffs Park

SOLV IT Earth Day at The Bluffs Park, Saturday, April 21, 2012 from 9 am-1 pm.

To register for a volunteer event, visit thprd.org/nature/volunteers/parkimprovementvolunteers.cfm.

For more information about volunteer opportunities, contact Melissa Marcum at 503/629.6305 x2720 or mmarcum@thprd.org.

Garden Club—Rain Gardens

Carrie Pak of Clean Water Services will present information on Rain Gardens at the Cedar Mill Garden Club's April 18 meeting at the Beaverton Community Center, 12350 SW 5th and Hall Blvd. The meeting begins at 11:30 a.m. and is open to the public.

For further information about the Cedar Mill Garden Club contact President Barbara Cushman, 503-649-7741 or visit thecedarmillgardencub.org

Bike safety fair

A bike safety fair will be held at the covered blacktop area of Jacob Wismer Elementary on Saturday April 7 from 2:30-4:30 pm. The safety fair is intended to teach kids about bike safety through fun and interactive activities. The fair is free to attend, and suggested for ages from 1st to 5th grade. Kids must bring a helmet and a bike, and should have basic to moderate biking skills. At least one parent or guardian must be present to attend the fair.

The fair is organized by Jacob Wismer alumnus and Westview High School student Adam Rosen-crans as part of his senior honors project, with help from Safe Routes to School and TVFR station 64.

Lions Club open house

The Cedar Mill Lions Club will host an open house on Wednesday, April 18 from 6-8 pm at the Grapevine Restaurant at 11525 SW Barnes Rd. Come learn about your local Lions Club and network with Lions Club members and partners. To RSVP contact Doug Johnson, 503-314-9850 or at dougjohn53@frontier.com.

The Lions Club is a service club that raises money for service projects that benefit the community, especially in providing health services for low-income members of the community..



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Bike lanes and sidewalks in Cedar Mill—Funding and Fairness

by Anne Madden

Have you heard? Cedar Mill is getting some great new infill projects—sidewalks, bike lanes, or widened shoulders—to make bike riding and walking a lot safer and more enjoyable. The sidewalk on 143rd is already in use, and new ones are coming this summer on 119th, Cornell, and on Barnes Road east of Miller. Since we have no city government to thank, where did the money come from? Two county programs are helping to “fill the gaps.”

First, your state and county gas taxes are helping. Most of that money goes to maintain our major roads, thanks to which we are not the potholed mess seen in some neighboring counties. But recently a bit more of that gas tax revenue has been allocated to “Minor Betterments.” That money is paying for seven betterment projects this fiscal year and five next year that are not so “minor” if you walk or bike there! Minor Betterment projects are reviewed

and recommended for funding by a committee of county staff and citizens.

The Urban Road Maintenance District (URMD) is also helping.

The Board of Commissioners recently adopted an ordinance allowing some of that money to be used for safety improvements, which may include construction of

Minor Betterment projects funded for fiscal year 2011-2012:

- * Pedestrian path on Barnes from 70th Terrace to Miller Road
- Pedestrian path on Cornell at 123rd
- Pedestrian path on Kinnaman Road from Farmington to 185th
- ADA ramps at 158th and Walker Road

Minor Betterment projects recommended for fiscal year 2012-2013:

- Pedestrian path on Walker Road from Roxbury to Cedar Hills Blvd
- Shoulder widening and bike lane on Barnes Road from the county line to Leahy Road

URMD Safety Improvement projects recommended for fiscal year 2012-2013:

- Pedestrian path/facility on 111th Avenue from Rainmont to McDaniel
- Pedestrian path on Murray Road from McDonald's driveway to Westlawn Terrace
- Pedestrian path on Rainmont Road from 111th to 113th
- Guardrail / retaining wall on Lost Park Drive at 113th

Online resources:

[Minor Betterments Program](#)
[Urban Road Maintenance District](#)
[Active Transportation – Bike/Ped](#)

For almost 20 years we all have been paying a small property tax (25¢ per \$1000 assessed valuation) for URMD to maintain our local roads. Thanks to URMD, our local roads are in good shape.

sidewalks, bike lanes, or widened roadway shoulders. A citizen URMD advisory committee (URMDAC) makes funding and project recommendations to the Board each year. For the coming fiscal

year, URMDAC is recommending that URMD fund seven safety projects (see sidebar).

While these two programs have a similar objective—improving safety for all road users—the programs have different limitations. But if you have ideas about unmet needs in your area, contact the County... they can do the work to match potential projects to the appropriate funding source. Go online to www.co.washington.or.us/LUT/Divisions/Operations/Programs/mbp-form.cfm with your ideas; they could end up on the Minor Betterment/URMD future project list. You can also contact staff in the county's Operations and Maintenance division at 503-846-7623. Funds are limited, so only a limited number of projects can be constructed each year.

Sometimes, the county seat in Hillsboro can seem far removed from Cedar Mill, but it is good to know our large and populous unincorporated area is getting more of a fair shake for our active travel needs. Watch out for construction this summer, and look forward to some attractive and safe new infrastructure.

Additional information provided by LUT staff.



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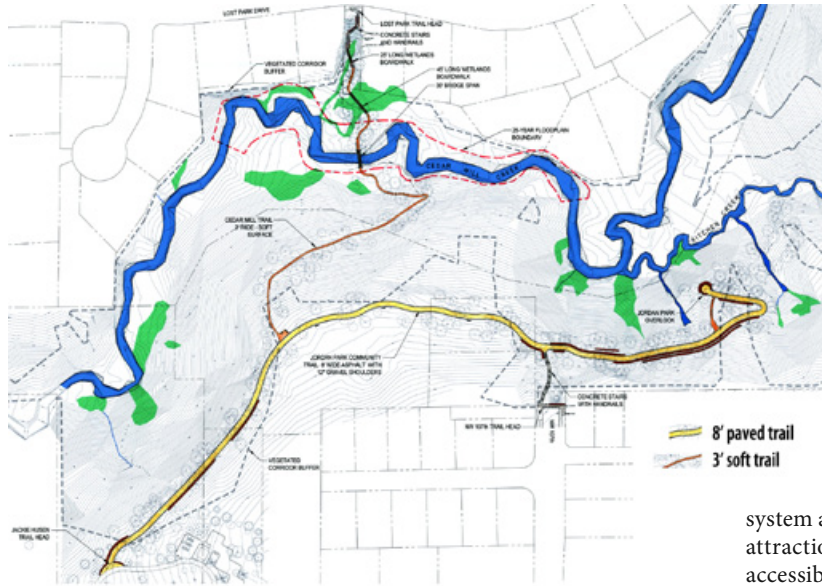
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project was done prior to nesting season. THPRD Natural Resources staff was consulted during the planning process on potential impacts to wildlife, which includes beaver and pileated Woodpeckers. During the county land use process, impacts on wildlife habitat were addressed and it was determined they would not be significant.

The trail will culminate in an overlook that will provide a view of the creek and surrounding woods. A stone sitting wall will provide seating, and interpretive signage will help visitors understand the natural features of the park.

The trail and associated amenities are expected to be complete by next winter. Initial activities will include surveying, fencing, staging and clearing. This will be followed by grading & drainage installation; crushed rock will be placed, walls, masonry and stairs will be built, then bridges and boardwalks will



be installed. The final phase will include asphalt paving, planting, and site furnishings.

The [district's web page](#) for the project notes: As with most

construction activities, there will be noise, dust, and traffic impacts.

Cedar Mill Park redevelopment planned

The 2008 bond measure also provided funds to redevelop Cedar Mill Park. Park design will be based on public input, regulatory factors, and park management needs.

The consultants were recently hired and are working on formulating the program for the park development. This will likely include a multi-use field, community garden, trails, play area, and site furnishings.

Before the district begins the Master Planning process, surveyors will be in the park and the immediate neighborhood, marking property boundaries and utility locations, as well as conducting a tree inventory. This work was expected

Construction staging will be located at the west end of Jordan Lane, and construction vehicles will use NW Reeves Rd, NW 107th Road, and NW Jordan Lane to access the staging area. Contractors also expect to access the construction site via NW Lost Park Drive. THPRD apologizes in advance for these inconveniences and appreciate your understanding and patience.

This will be a great addition to our trails

system and will be a wonderful attraction for our citizens who need accessible recreation opportunities, while preserving most of the natural areas for the wildlife and native vegetation.

to occur the week of March 19.

Natural areas of the park will also be restored. Please see the [Cedar Mill Park -- natural area restoration](#) bond project web page for more details.

The first neighborhood meeting will discuss the site analysis that will lead to design options. The public will have the opportunity to provide input about the site analysis and design options. A second public meeting will be held to show how the public's previous input was integrated into the recommended final design.

We hope that redevelopment will leave space for the annual Cedar Mill Park concert. Stay tuned!

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Library News

By Dawn Anderson

Honey Dewdrops Concert

Dewdrops Laura Wortman and Kagey Parrish entwine harmony singing with tight instrumentation, crafting songs that are simple and fine-tuned. Come listen to new songs from the southern mountains that ring with originality. Cedar Mill Library, Thursday, April 5, 7-8 pm.

Hearing Voices: A Family Storytelling Festival

Celebrate National Library Week! April 7-14. There are many exciting performers at this year's WCCLS 8th annual Hearing Voices Storytelling Festival. For a full schedule of countywide activities, pick up a brochure at the library or visit the WCCLS website at www.wccls.org/voices. The Cedar Mill Library is hosting this free event:

Stories Through Indian Eyes

Nationally recognized storyteller Tim Tingle will be performing "Stories Through Indian Eyes," at Cedar Mill Library on Friday, April 13, 7 pm. He is an Oklahoma Choctaw who delivers lively historical and

Bonny Slope Jog-a-Thon

The countdown to the 2012 Bonny Slope Jog-a-thon has officially begun. The jog-a-thon is an annual event that raises money to support many of the excellent programs that Bonny Slope Elementary students enjoy year round. The Science Fair, Artist in Residence, Passport Club, Bobcat Trail Running Club, Community Outreach, Community Garden, and Art Literacy are some of the activities that are able to operate because of funds raised from the jog-a-thon.

Prior to the event, students will ask friends and family to sponsor them to run laps around the track, or to provide a set donation. On the day of the event, each grade will warm up in the gym, run as many laps around the Bonny Slope track as they can in 20 minutes, and then enjoy some refreshments. Many parents and volunteers come out on the day of the event to cheer on students, re-

cord laps, provide snacks, and keep things "running" smoothly.

Library History Project Programs

Daguerreotypes to Polaroids: Preserving Your Historic Photos. Saturday, April 14, 2-3 pm.

Mastering the Art of Photosharing: Sharing and Caring for Your Photos. Saturday, April 21, 2-3:30 pm. Free. Registration required.

Contact Lynne at 503-644-0043 ext. 132, lynnee@wccls.org.

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The 7th annual Library Plant Sale, "Blooms for Books," will be on Saturday, May 12 from 9 am-3 pm in front of the Cedar Mill Library. For the best selection, place your order now for your favorite plants. Orders due Sunday, April 22. Order forms available in the library and on our website. Return the order form & payment to the library. Pick up your plants during the Plant Sale, May 12 (in time for Mother's Day!). Proceeds benefit the operations of your library.

Coffee with Director

Share a cup of coffee and a pastry with Peter Leonard, the director of the library, on Friday, April 20 at 8:30 am in the upstairs library meeting room. Library trends and plans will be discussed and questions or suggestions are encouraged. RSVP by April 19 to 503-644-0043 x 121 or email cedarmill@wccls.org



cord laps, provide snacks, and keep things "running" smoothly.

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Glenridge development proposed

An 18-unit apartment complex has been proposed for a 1.54-acre parcel located between Glenridge Drive and Highway 26. A neighborhood meeting on March 16 attracted a large group of neighbors, concerned about the impact that so many units will have on traffic. The residents of this dead-end street can only enter the neighborhood from Sherry to the north, and egress is a right-only turn onto Murray.

The neighborhood is zoned

TO9-12, which means it is in a Transit Oriented area and should contain from 9-12 units per acre. The maximum allowable would thus be 18, and the minimum would be 13 or 14.

Zoning for this area was applied during the Town Center planning process and may not have taken into consideration the actual difficulties with roads in this neighborhood. We will follow this application with interest.

Cedar Mill Garden Club Plant Sale and Garden Art Fair

This annual fundraiser for the

Garden Club will be held May 4-5 in the east parking lot of the Cedar Mill Bible Church at 122nd and N.W. Cornell, next to the JQA Young House. Hours of the sale are 9-5 both days. There

is ample parking in the lot where the sale will be held.

The sale is the culmination of a year-long effort of club members who divide and pot specialty perennials from their own yards—ferns, Hosta, Peonies, double Primroses and Shooting Stars as well as variegated Holly, pink Viburnum and other shrubs. Garden art will include bird houses and feeders, bee houses, signs and totems.

In conjunction with garden art vendor BuffAloha Bill and METRO Recycled Paints, the Club will hold a contest for the public to create a steam engine train and/or planter by recycling clean, empty one-gallon paint cans. The contest will be judged by people's choice with the winner receiving a plant from Cedar Mill Garden Club.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit local botanical gardens,

reforestation, the Oregon Garden, a future garden at the John Quincy Adams Young House, and a scholarship given to an Oregon student studying in a horticultural related field.

To find out more about Cedar Mill Garden Club, or the plant sale, phone 503-649-7741 or visit the club website. [thece-](http://thece-darmillgardenclub.org)

darmillgardenclub.org. For details about the recycling contest e-mail clubbiodiesel@yahoo.com

St. Barts offers adult enrichment programs

St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, 11265 SW Cabot, Beaverton, welcomes everyone on Wednesday evenings for a new spring Adult Education series, beginning April 18 and running for seven Wednesday evenings through the end of May. Classes begin at 6:45 pm and end at 8:00 pm. A simple supper is also available at 5:45 for \$3 per person, \$5 per family.

The classes are free, and one may choose among: Peace in the Mid East? History and hopes; Praying in Color, by Sybil MacBeth, a fresh way to pray using shapes and colors; Personal health and safety: "Wholeness: Body, Mind and Spirit;" Posies—Gardening weekend field trips; and People: Who in the world do you think you are?—Genealogy studies using information from the book "Hey America, Your Roots are Showing." For more information, contact Anne Madden, Adult Education Coordinator, 503-297-0357.

St. Bart's is a growing and contemporary Episcopal community that combines a rich tradition and heritage, beautiful liturgy and music with progressive social action. All are welcome.

St. Pius Tea Party

St. Pius X Women's Club is presenting a "Once upon a Time Tea" on Saturday, April 14 from 1-3:30. In addition to the catered menu of tea sandwiches, scones, fresh fruit, and desserts, guests will be entertained by a performance of songs from fairytales and children's stories. Tickets are \$20 per person, and must be purchased by April 9. Contact Fran Gilleland, 503-645-3798 for more information.



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Their sales force receives an initial five-week training program, with ongoing training in both the technology and the system elements. "We still encounter a public perception that copier sales is a "slick" business," Cunningham sighs. "We focus on sustainable



Chris Cunningham inspects a client sample in the demo room at CTX

solutions, including creating a happy, ongoing relationship with our customers. We can't achieve that with anything less than the most ethical and efficient approach to each customer."

They sponsor monthly "lunch and learn" seminars, for current and potential customers, that focus on software and assessment technologies. They are happy to produce sample prints for potential customers, and even place equipment on a trial basis for evaluation before

acquisition. They offer many options both for purchase and for leasing of equipment. A five-year lease is typical, with a chance to re-evaluate and upgrade to newer technology after about three years.

Although copying and printing equipment has become much more reliable in the last couple of decades, CTX knows how important a great technical support team can be. They have 18 field technicians and nine phone-support staff in their customer care center.

They have a full-time Technical Training manager, who has been with the company for 28 years.

Cunningham says, "We belong to a national program that rates our performance and the performance of our deployed equipment against all other companies in our field. Our technicians are compensated with bonuses when service levels are met and exceed the competition's service levels. This is a huge factor in excellent experience for our customers. We strive to resolve customer problems in one visit, and fix problems so they don't come back."

The company has about an 11%

share of the local copier market. Some of their larger customers include Alaska Airlines, Genie, and T-Mobile. In addition to the Cedar Mill News, they also let selected churches, schools and other local non-profits print materials using the equipment in their demo room at the Tigard headquarters.

CTX maintains an excellent website—<http://www.copytronix-nw.com>—with plenty of before-sales information along with easy-to-use service and supply ordering capabilities. Their headquarters is in Tigard, with branches in Corvallis and Eugene. For more information, contact Chris Cunningham at 503-968-0307, or chris.cunningham@ctx-xerox.com.

Green Gardening Fair

Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District is hosting a Green Gardening Fair & Spring Native Plant Sale on Saturday, April 28, 10-2 pm at the Nature Park Interpretative Center. Admission is free and people of all ages are welcome.

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Friends of the Tualatin Hills Nature Park sponsor this event with proceeds going towards education programs and future park improvements.

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Kids Camp at Sunset Presbyterian

Plan now to hitch up the wagons and head west to Gold Mine City! Kids are invited to go to the old Wild West in search of treasure and spiritual adventure. Join Sunset Presbyterian from June 25-28 for a week of energizing music, awesome crafts and fun games. Registration is open online at [sunsetpres.org/go/kids](https://www.sunsetpres.org/go/kids). Kids Camp is open to any child four years old through incoming fifth-grade students. Camp runs each day 9:10-11:50 for Preschool-K and 9 am to noon for 1st-5th graders. To cover the cost of camp materials, Kids Camp costs \$30/child.

Sunset Presbyterian Church is located at exit 65 off Sunset Hwy, next to ARCO, 14986 NW Cornell Rd.

Spanish Wine Tasting Dinner

On Saturday, April 14 at 6:30 pm, Bethany's Table will host a Spanish wine-tasting dinner featuring four Spanish wines and four accompanying courses. 14 guests will sit together at a community table to share in this event. To reserve a space for \$45, call 503-614-0267. Must be 21 or over. Bethany's Table is located at 15325 NW Central Dr.,

#J1 in the Bethany Center.



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Tuesday, April 24, 6:30-8:30 pm at Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman.

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Join your neighbors in a free,
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learn the basics of how biological invasions work, what to do about them and how to identify and report new invaders where you live, work or play.

Workshops are sponsored by a partnership of the Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District, Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District, Tualatin River Watershed Council, SOLV, and Clean Water Services. For more information or to register, please contact Lacey Townsend at 503-648-3174 x102. You can [register on-line here](#).

Nan Olson, 1936-2012

Nancy Ann Olson, of Cedar Mill, Oregon, died in peace on Wednesday, March 28, 2012 at St. Vincent's Hospital from complications due to a cerebral aneurysm. She was born in Portland on May 8, 1936 to Alf and Florence Borquist, and is survived by her sons, Nick and Nels Olson.

Nancy was a wonderful writer, a passionate gardener, and a superb grandmother. After graduating from Grant High School in 1954, she received her BA at the University of Oregon in primary education and taught pre-school, special education, and fourth grade in Portland schools for many years.

She married the love of her life, John R. Olson. They made their

family home in Cedar Mill, where Nan researched and co-authored "Cedar Mill History."

Whether it was clamming at her beach house, shooting gophers with her shotgun on her hobby farm, playing golf with her husband, or power walking with her friends, Nan was an avid outdoor adventurer and most enjoyed being in nature.

Nan lived her truths and encouraged others to live theirs. She said, "Be proud of what you've done, be honest with yourself, be true to yourself. If you are human, you will have some regrets. Live your life with as little regret as



possible, but even pieces of regret are important in learning. Never be afraid of sticking up for yourself, that's a hard one, but it gets easier as you get older."

Her sense of humor and her

ability to take delight in people for who they are was lifelong. In the beauty and courage of her life and her passing, she will be missed and remembered by many.

A celebration of Nan's life will be held on Saturday, April 28, from 3-5:30 pm at Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman. All who knew her are invited to attend. Dress is casual, as her son Nick says, "She lived her life in a sweatshirt!"

The family requests donations to Leedy Grange in lieu of flowers. If you have photos or other memorabilia to share for the celebration, contact Virginia Bruce, info@cedarmill-news.com.

The Nature of Cedar Mill

Recycling

by Laurretta Young

Last weekend my husband and I participated in a bird count for a Yamhill county biodynamic vineyard. That vineyard, Youngberg Hill, uses a style of farming that is organic—that is, no manufactured chemicals—and in addition, takes into consideration the totality of the ecosystem such as the needs of birds. So we tromped around the scenic plantings of grape vines and peered into the dense surrounding forested areas looking for woodpeckers, hawks and songbirds.

We were fortunate to find several, but we also observed that piles

own back yards and how we might look at our "biodynamic" practices as homeowners. To keep with this concept and making one change at a time, led us to recycle our cat's shed hair into bird nest material.

As you can see from the attached photo, at least one early nesting species found this material attractive. Who knew that this bunch of prevented hairballs would instead be a treasured nest material? We watched with delight as this Pine Siskin spent up to 15 minutes picking out each individual cat hair, carefully arranged in his or her (we think this is a female) beak before flying off with a mustache of fur. No expedient grabs of clumps of hair for her! A few minutes later she was back for another load.

This species seems quite "polite"—several other birds would wait their turn sitting on nearby branches—and it was all very orderly. This is unlike the squabbling of American Goldfinches as they jockey

ways the same event can be perceived by our human species. During our bird count for this winery the owner had also invited a group of George Fox ornithology students. The vineyard owners, in appreciation for our efforts, served us lunch so we got to sit and visit about what we saw. Like a mixed flock of little brown birds, this group of students had very different reactions to the very same event.

Some of the students focused on how cold they got, how hard the hilly terrain was, how they didn't see X species they needed for their life list, etc. My husband and I walked the very same paths and were awed by a Northern Harrier doing its mating swoops up and over the hills and we were delighted to observe that behavior. Amazing how what we see influences how we feel. And yes it was rainy and hilly and wet....

If you would enjoy a fun outing a short distance from Cedar Mill—consider driving through the wine country in Yamhill County. The owners of Youngberg Hill Vineyards allow birders to walk the perimeter of their property if you check in at the tasting room. We saw a large number of very interesting birds there and it was peaceful and quiet. If you wanted to stay longer they have an Inn there that looks amazingly peaceful.

Or simply look out your windows or as you go about your daily chores. Consider the biodynamics of your own home—maybe some dryer lint for the birds? Maybe some yard debris not so carefully cleaned up so that it can be leaf lit-

ter for the thrushes to throw around as they scratch for insects. Maybe some fruit past its prime left out for the birds to peck?

Laurretta Young MD is a retired psychiatrist who now directs the self-care program for medical student wellness at OHSU and also has a custom bird touring business in Cedar Mill and beyond. Check out her web site at www.portlandbird-watching.com

See more of her husband Jeff's photos, including photos from the Youngberg Hill vineyard, at www.flickr.com/photos/youngbirders



Pine Siskin with cat hair, March in Cedar Mill.
Photo © 2012 by Jeff Young

of brush in the natural area on the perimeter of the vineyard, which might look unsightly in your home landscape, do provide shelter for the many tiny wrens and songbirds. This reminded us that we have an opportunity to be aware of our

for position at the seed feeders with displays of aggression and outright pushing.

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