



FREE

Cedar Mill News

Volume 11, Issue 8

August 2013



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Featured Business

Summit Dental LLC

By Virginia Bruce

As with almost everything else in the 21st Century, computer technology is radically changing the practice of dentistry. One of our newest local dentists is right on the forefront of this change. Dr. Brad Hagedorn offers the CEREC system of “one-visit dentistry,” that employs digital 3D imaging and CAD/CAM technology to create crowns literally while you wait!

I was fortunate to receive this care last month for a cracked molar, and it is truly an effective, efficient and affordable alternative to the old method that uses the icky tray of goop for taking the before-and-after impressions (which often needs to be redone, in my experience) and then waiting weeks with a temporary filler while a lab makes the new crown. This whole operation took about two hours, start to finish, and I walked out with a new tooth that is beautiful and durable.

Dr. Hagedorn learned to use the equipment during his dental training at OHSU School of Dentistry. He explains, “I was involved in a

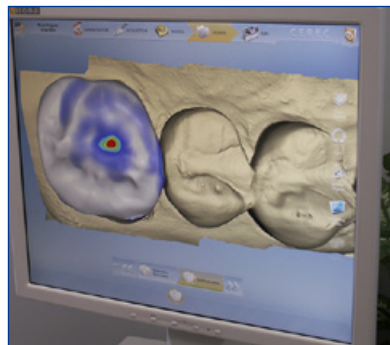
center near Bridgeport Village. Julie, my assistant, took part in that training as well.” Dr. Hagedorn was the first OHSU student to perform a CEREC restoration on a patient.



Here’s how he explains the system: “The CAD/CAM system we use for porcelain crowns/caps and onlays* is called CEREC (which is an acronym for Chair-side Economic Restorations of Esthetic Ceramic). We still prepare the tooth the same as we would for a traditional crown, except we make digital impressions before and after. We upload those in to our CEREC program and design the crown digitally. That information is then sent to a milling unit that cuts the crown out of a pressed block of porcelain. In your case, we used a material called lithium metasilicate that we then placed in our glazing oven to convert it to a much stronger and more fracture-resistant material called lithium disilicate, which has a trade name of ‘eMax’. We then used our standard bonding protocol to cement the crown into place. Using the CEREC system, we get laboratory quality restorations without the need for temporaries or messy impression material.”

The CEREC system was a significant investment. “It costs a little more than an Audi A8L, I’ll put it that way!” says Dr. Hagedorn. But, he adds, “This type of technology will be considered traditional den

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The CAD/CAM system uses 3D photos of the tooth, before and after the damaged portion is removed, to create the crown. Skillful “editing” of the image creates a perfect fit.

research program for CEREC at OHSU during dental school, and I was also exposed to it during my time working at a dental clinic prior to dental school. Patterson Dental, the company who markets CEREC, also provides training at their

Cedar Mill Park Concert August 22

The Patrick Lamb Band will entertain at our Cedar Mill Park Concert, August 22, from 6-8 pm. Patrick Lamb paid his dues playing roadhouse music in the rural south, where his influences included James Brown, Stevie Wonder and Ray Charles. Today he fuses funk, soul, R&B, and jazz to create a unique, crowd-pleasing sound.

patricklamb.com; facebook.com/patricklambmusic

Bring your family, grab lawn chairs or blankets, and meet your neighbors and friends for a summer evening of fun and music. Seating is on the grass. Beach/sand chairs

or blankets for seating are recommended. Regular height lawn chairs will be permitted only at the side and rear of the seating area.



Food and beverages will be available for purchase, or you may bring your own picnic. Whole Foods Market will offer a variety of vegetarian and meat sandwiches, salad platters, wraps
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History in the News

Young Family artifacts

by Virginia Bruce

I was surprised one day last month to receive a call from Kathy Young. She is the daughter of the late Bernie Young, who had been the avid historian of the [John Quincy Adams Young](#) family. JQA, of course, was the second owner of the mill that gave our community its name, and a pioneer who, as a young man, followed the Oregon Trail with his family.

Kathy had inherited some items from Bernie’s estate and now was moving out of the area. She wanted to know if I’d like to keep a couple of the items so they could stay in the community. Of course!

Along with a packet of images and newspaper clippings, the treasures were a spinning wheel that belonged to the family, and a Bible that belonged to JQA Young himself. I was thrilled and humbled that she trusted these items to me, and grateful that I’ll be able to share them with you.

JQA Young Bible

The Bible is a small, compact book set in what must be two- or three-point type. Bound in leather, it was undoubtedly made for the

pioneers who couldn’t carry bulky items. This one is unfortunately missing the first few pages, so I



don’t know the publisher or date of publication. But the inscription tells the story.

(In ink): John Q A Young
His book price 55¢
Bought Dec 21th 1849
(Below in pencil):

Earned money in 1849 on Tualatin plains by making combs out of horns to buy this book from Reverend J.S. Griffin*.

Wow! In 1849, JQA would have been 21 years old. His family had survived the “Whitman massacre” on their way west from Ohio in 1847. (One of John’s brothers was killed in that event.) They made
Continued on page 11

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

New Post Office hours

The USPS Contract Station at Bales Thriftway is now open Monday-Friday 8:30-6 and Saturday 9-3. More convenient hours for all of us!

Virtue of the month: Dignity

"Dignity is a sense of worthiness and respect. It comes from remembering who we truly are and our purpose for being. When we are mindful of our own dignity, we hold ourselves with self-esteem, respect and simple confidence. We move and speak in a graceful manner. We avoid actions that cause us to feel ashamed. When we value each other, we honor our Creator.

The Practice of Dignity: I know my own worth. I carry myself with respect. I keep myself free of shame. I value all people. I avoid mistreating others. I act honorably. I honor everyone's rights." From Virtues Reflection Cards, written by Linda Kavelin Popov; virtuesproject.com. Contact Delaram for more information about 2013 Virtues Day Camp and training in your neighborhood: virtuesconnectionportland.com/summer-camp-2009.

Home Banking with Sunset Credit Union

Sunset Credit Union, a not-for-profit financial institution serving just Cedar Mill businesses, residents and their family members, recently upgraded their Home Banking system. The upgrade, combined with their free apps for iPhones, Android Smartphones, and Kindle Fire, allows their members to conduct a variety of transactions, get account balances, and find their nearest ATM using just about any

type of mobile device.

"We may be one of the smallest credit unions in the nation, but we're also one of the most technically advanced," said Rhonda Baggarley, President of Sunset Credit Union. "Our members have access to some of the most cutting-edge products and services out there. We're proud to be able to provide our members with financial tools that even the big banks don't have yet."

If you live, work or attend school in Cedar Mill, Sunset Credit Union may be a good banking option for you. Visit spsfcu.com or stop by their office at 1100 NW Murray Blvd., to learn more.

Weekend Yoga Retreat

Join Nina Pileggi and a small group of yoga students for a weekend getaway on the Nehalem River, October 18-20. They will be staying at Sandy Crinklaw's Coastal Mountain Sport Haus, located near Mist, Oregon, just 50 short miles from Beaverton. All levels of students are welcome to join the retreat. The cost of the retreat includes six delicious meals (dinner Friday evening through lunch Sunday morning), eight hours of yoga instruction and lodging in the carriage house or in the lodge. During the ample free time you can sit and read on the porch, hike or bike, or visit downtown Vernonia. Sandy has also added a mineral water soaking tub! For more information, visit sunsetyoga.com

Free Music Class

For students and parents thinking about beginning music lessons, Westside Music School, 1800 NW 167th Place, #110, is offering an opportunity to experience a free music class on Saturday August 24. Age-appropriate class activities include singing, rhythm, movement, ear training, keyboard/ piano, and an introduction to music reading concepts.

Class sizes are limited, so call 503-533-5100 for the schedule and to reserve your spot in an age-appropriate class for beginners of all ages: Toddler Tunes (ages 1-1/2 - 3), Music in Me (ages 3-5), Harmony Road (ages 5-7), Young Musician (ages 6-8), Keyboard Prep (ages 8-12), as well as Musical Moments for teens & adults. A free short informational meeting for parents will also be held.

Show Your Card & Save

The UPS Store® located at 10940 SW Barnes Rd, along with The UPS Store locations across the country, has teamed up with AAA to offer valuable discounts to AAA members through AAA's Show Your Card & Save® program. AAA members that visit the The UPS Store can save 15% off the full retail price of eligible services and products, while saving 5% on shipping costs.

In addition to domestic and international shipping, The UPS Store offers full-service packaging; digital printing and online printing; black-and-white and color copies; document finishing (binding, laminating, etc.); printing services (business cards, letterhead, rubber stamps, etc.); notary; custom crating and shipping for large items (furniture, artwork, motorcycles, etc.); mailbox and postal services; office and packaging supplies; and more.

The UPS Store is open 9 am-7 pm Monday to Friday, 9-5 pm on Saturday, and closed on Sunday. For more information, call 503-646-9999 or visit our website at theupsstorelocal.com/3379.

Cedar Mill HealthSource screenings benefit students

A new school support program founded by HealthSource Chiropractic and Progressive Rehab® will provide funding for local schools, while helping to relieve pain-related issues for students and members of the community.

The program will provide free community health screenings in exchange for minimum \$10 donations to Sunset High School. The free health screenings (a \$189 value) will help track down even the smallest amounts of pain, including low back pain, headaches, neck pain, shoulder or arm pain, bulging or herniated discs, leg pain, numbness and more. Even X-Rays will be included if necessary.

To learn more about the program, or to schedule an appointment, call 503-746-5085 today. Or schedule your appointment online at healthsourceofcedarmill.com. The offer concludes August 31.

According to statistics, more

than 3000 children each year require emergency room visits for backpack-related injuries. Thousands more are treated for headaches, neck, and shoulder problems related to improper backpack usage.

Improper backpack use can also lead to poor posture and scoliosis. Younger children may be especially at risk for backpack-related injuries because they're smaller and may carry loads that are heavier in proportion to their body weight. Also, backpacks with tight, narrow straps that dig into the shoulders can interfere with circulation and nerves. These types of straps can contribute to tingling, numbness, and weakness in the arms and hands.

Village Gallery of Arts

August's featured artist Marcia Petty's mixed-media pieces reflect the reduce-reuse-recycle mantra—each piece features one or more items she has found, collected, bought at non-profit fund-raiser garage sales, or rescued from her wastebaskets at home. These found items are disguised with color and design, and bring their own function to her mix of materials.

Village Gallery of Arts will be celebrating its 50th Anniversary in September, with a historical exhibit



Palm, by Marcia Petty

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, 2013 reception.

This month's featured workshop is Turkish Marbling on Fabric with

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Leedy fundraiser September 13

Leedy Grange members have big dreams of remodeling our kitchen and dining rooms to better serve the community. We are planning to have monthly community dinners (with movies!) as early as this fall. Additionally, it will better serve the community groups who rent the hall (see leedygrange.org/rental.html).

The cabinets, which probably date back to 1903 when the building was erected, are cute but not very efficient. In addition, we need a range hood and other enhancements. We'll be the recipient of a new-to-us refrigerator and dishwasher thanks to another non-profit that is closing their office. But what we really want to do is expand the kitchen to encompass the entire north section of the building, creating a new entry where the porch is, and eliminating the leaky closet that used to be the outhouse!

To this end, we invite everyone to "Virginia's Fundraising Birth-

Bonny Slope Reunion

Former students of the old Bonny Slope School on Thompson Road and local residents are invited to gather for a picnic to reminisce, meet neighbors, and learn more about the history of the area. The event will kick off at noon Saturday, August 10, and continue to dusk in Bonny Slope Park just east of South Road on Northwest Thompson Road.

Organizer Marie Grammer says, "Bonny Slope was a great place to grow up." She has organized the potluck for several years as a way for old residents to meet with people who grew up around them and for new residents to learn about the rich history of the area.

Hot dogs, hamburgers and buns

Little League Victory

The Cedar Mill Little League's All Star Team recently claimed the state title for the first time in its 25-year history. The championship recently took place in Pendleton.

During the tournament, Cedar

Mill played five games in five days in 90°-plus heat, and used seven pitchers to do it. On offense, the Cedar Mill team collected 55 hits including an impressive 14 homeruns by six different players. Ethan Wilson hit

four home runs and Hayden Skiba and Gavin Meader each hit three home runs. Cedar Mill scored 42 runs while allowing only 21 on their way to their first State Championship.

Grammer asks everyone attending to bring something to share, such as chips, salad or fruit. She'll have some tables and chairs set up, and she asks others to bring tables and chairs if they have them.

In past years about 40 people have attended the reunions, and Grammer would like to see even more come out to enjoy the day. Copies of a history written by a former teacher are available for a \$5 donation. Donations to cover costs of the food are also accepted.

For more information contact Grammer at 503-656 0766 or mariegrammer@hotmail.com. Connect on [Facebook](#) by searching for Bonny Slope Reunion

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Babies

by Lauretta Young

All that singing for mates and territory, the frenetic nest building and then the costly egg laying and feeding of “babies” means that most of us have younger birds in our yards. If we listen now, bird sounds are much quieter. Birds are NOT calling for potential mates or defending nest sites—they are quietly avoiding predators and filling up their fat stores for migration or winter survival. Many birds also need to eat a lot to build a new set of adult feathers—losing the old feathers for new ones is called “the molt,” and is often most obvious as the young birds mature into the adult plumage.

In many birding magazines and websites, the nuanced discussion is long and sometimes contradictory about when to call a particular bird species a nestling, a fledgling, a juvenile, an immature or a subadult, or a chick or duckling or some specific term such as cygnet for swans. While we can leave these debates to ornithologists, it is a source of great pleasure as well as learning to observe the variety in our own environments.

Generally when birds hatch they are relatively free of feathers or are covered with very fine “downy” feathers. As they begin to develop, they produce rather “fluffy” juvenile feathers. The young birds grow really quickly to achieve adult size in the space of a few weeks, and can generally fly within a couple weeks of hatching. Therefore, to see “babies,” one looks not for size but for variations in feather patterns, color and also in bird behavior.

Last week I was sitting in my yard with a friend and we noticed two Downy Woodpeckers at the suet feeder. One was sitting on top of the feeder rather loudly verbal-



A two-year-old Bald Eagle. Photo taken in Homer, Alaska, June 2012. © 2013 by Jeff Young.

izing and flapping its feathers. The other obligingly got some suet and delivered a nice packet to the “chick” on the top of the feeder. Many young birds, even though they are as large as the parent, are able to fly, and certainly are able physically to peck at the suet, still ask to be fed and will beg. A typical begging posture is one where the younger birds call in a high pitched tone and flap their feathers but don’t fly off. I have seen almost all species exhibit this behavior—from the four Black Capped Chickadees who nested in the birdhouse on our deck, to the Red Breasted Nuthatches and the American Robins.

Another clue to youth is that the feathers look “fluffier” and less colorful. Many birds don’t develop their full adult coloration till many molts later. The most obvious to many Americans is the Bald Eagle, which can take three to five years to develop the white head that is emblematic in the adult birds. Bald Eagles who are four years old are

typically called subadults, which is the bird term for teenagers.

So notice what is in your yard! Which Robins have spotted breasts indicating youth? Which

Chickadees have larger beaks—the beak shape has not solidified to the adult shape yet? Which Woodpeckers have orange on the backs of heads rather than bright red, indicating a newly molted juvenile. These physical characteristics, along with behavior, can be clues to the newly-hatched. Hopefully they enhance your enjoyment of the diversity in our yards.

Lauretta Young MD is the Director of Integrative Medicine for Students at OHSU. She also has a custom

bird tour company that takes out birders of all skill levels to learn more about the marvels of birding. See her web site at www.portlandbirdwatching.com and her husband’s photo site at www.flickr-photos.com/youngbirders.

The Story of the Tualatin River


Wednesday, August 21, 2-3 pm
Washington County Museum

The Tualatin River has long been a source of drinking water, agricultural irrigation, and recreation for Washington County. It has played a big part in the growth of Northwestern Oregon. The river was once the home of twenty-four Atfalati Native American tribes. Dozens of logging companies dotted the river and paddlewheel steamboats traveled from Lake Oswego to Hillsboro. John Fervia, a Tualatin Riverkeeper member and volunteer archivist for the group, will discuss the history and revival of what was once Oregon’s most polluted river.



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The future of Saltzman Road

by Virginia Bruce

The road system in Washington County is comprised of a network of former native trails and dirt farm roads that were gradually paved, connected, and expanded during the county's rapid growth since the fifties. When I moved here from NE Portland, I found out that it was easier to figure out what connected with what, rather than relying on the convenient grid and number system that makes it easy to get around on the east side.

The county was late to realize that cities would not expand to incorporate urbanizing areas like Cedar Mill, Aloha, and Bethany. Long-range urban transportation planning was made more difficult because the county was reluctant to use condemnation to achieve a rational system, and now that this kind of planning is underway, the land needed for right-of-way is very expensive and the county has to compete with developers.

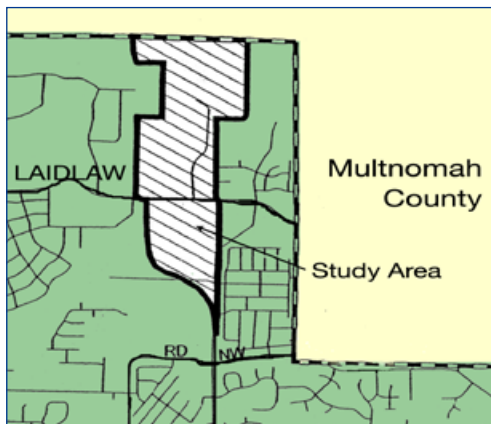
Oregon and national judicial rulings have further hampered the county's ability to "take" or require dedication of land for needed roads. Jurisdictions have lost in many important cases, including one handed down from the US Supreme Court this summer, when they tried to impose road-building requirements on landowners and developers.

Additionally, the funding model for new road construction has been reactive. Developers propose new housing and commercial areas, and the county requires them to fund (at about 28%) and design necessary road connections. Although there is a Transportation Plan (currently being updated—visit tsp2035.com for more information), many of the suggested new roads have uncertain alignments and fall instead into "study areas" (like the northern extension of Barnes past Cornell where Shell was allowed to redevelop).

Such is the case with the north end of Saltzman Road. A broad shaded area in the 2020 Transportation Plan indicates a desired location for the northward extension to the Multnomah County line. Although \$6.5 million in MSTIP* funding was allocated to design the extension in 2004, the money was never spent. Subsequent development north of

Laidlaw has constrained the choices for a northerly route.

Saltzman Road ends at Laidlaw, after the "thrill ride" down the hill and over Bannister Creek. Bannister Road continues to the north, but it is a steep and winding road through a residential area, and it would be absurd to turn it into a collector. NW 130th (which currently has a barrier at Laidlaw) was expected to be the eventual connection point, but in a subsequent development application, the hearings officer said it was speculative to assume that 130th would be the eventual route, and therefore did not require the applicant to dedicate sufficient right-of-way width for a major collector, and did not require dedication of right-of-way north of the 130th Avenue/Bannister Drive intersection to accommodate a future road extension to Springville beyond the Multnomah County line.



A recent development application for a parcel on the west side of Saltzman (<http://cedarmill.org/news/513/new-subdivisions.html>) showed the dedication of land for the re-alignment of Saltzman that would have draped the new road down a steep hill and across Ken Findley's field. This would require an estimated 40-foot-high fill—more like a freeway than a suburban road. It would impact the adjacent wetland (and a major petroleum pipeline beneath it) and the cost of building it is unknown and very likely unaffordable. Findley is willing to "do whatever is best for the community," but that alignment may not be the best answer. The application has been withdrawn for now, as Arbor, the developer, considers its options.

Our County Commissioner Greg Malinowski, says, "In the past when I have asked for the cost

involved with different road designs [for Saltzman], I was told by staff that it would not matter what the cost was because the landowners would have to shoulder it. Now Arbor has the land and is pushing for the taxpayers to cover the cost of what could be the most expensive of the possible routes. But we don't know what that cost is, because the County has not done any preliminary costs estimates."

Why should we be worried about extending Saltzman to the north? CPO7 Chair Kevin O'Donnell explained it this way in an October 2012 letter to Washington County Land Use Director Andrew Singelakis: "The north-south extension of Saltzman Road from Thompson Road to Springville Road remains a critical element of the long-term transportation planning needs for this area. The abrupt termination of Murray Blvd within the Terra Linda neighborhood and the awkward Thompson Road /Saltzman Road

intersections are two examples of what happens when development determines road design and planning occurs in a piecemeal fashion."

CPO 7 officer and Washington County Planning Commission member Mary Manseau says, "Without a plan for a direct connection of Springville to Saltzman, our road framework is broken—there will be no other alternatives to a north/south route to Springville between Kaiser and Skyline.

The Multnomah County land north of the line is currently a Rural Reserve, protected as farmland for 50 years. But continued growth in the region suggests that there will come a day when that area will come into the Urban Growth Boundary. We have a chance now to preserve a corridor for that future extension that will make our descendants grateful for our foresight.

At the August 3 joint CPO 1 and 7 meeting, CPO 7 leaders called for the formation of a Task Force to study the situation, and to lobby the county to take responsibility for designing a workable, affordable and long-term solution for the route. If you're interested in joining the group, contact Kevin O'Donnell at cpo7chair@gmail.com.

*Major Streets Transportation Improvement Program

Cedar Mill's Leedy Grange presents a monthly

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for more information, visit leedygrange.org

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Touchmark Project Status

By Bruce Bartlett, CPO 1 Chair

To meet the needs of some members of the growing population of aging boomers (see article "Tsunami of Aging"), Touchmark Heights LLC is building a new active adult community on property bordered by NW Leahy, Barnes, and Miller Roads.

Originally, a 53-acre Planned Development was approved by Washington County in 2006 (THE—Touchmark Heights I or Touchmark Heights East). It was expanded to 76 acres by the addition of 24 acres on the southwest corner. The plans for this new portion (THW—Touchmark Heights II or Touchmark Heights West) were approved in 2008.

This development will provide about 786 dwelling units, including a group-care community, a 75-unit mid-rise building, four-level lodges over garages, seven nine-story condo buildings, garden homes, three-story residential buildings, and resident facilities including a recreation center, dining and shopping facilities, and guest units.

Touchmark was granted only two modifications to county requirements: building height and parking. The tallest buildings will be approximately 100 feet high, which was deemed appropriate in a Planned Development. Touchmark is providing underground parking and says that the overall traffic impact on the neighborhood will not be as great as with a "normal" single-family home development, because a number of services will be provided on site.

Touchmark developers demonstrated that steep slopes preclude required road connections, and also that this planned community should not be subject to the grid-type of road plans common in single-family subdivisions. The

roads within the development will be private roads; the sidewalks will have public right-of-way easements to ensure free access by neighbors.

In October 2012, Touchmark sought land use approvals to replace a portion of the THW site plan, which was approved as single family, with a group care facility that includes independent and garden homes as well as assisted living.

Some neighbors appealed the decision. In January 2013, the Hearings Officer found that group care facility plan did not conform to the setback requirements and, potentially, the lot-coverage allowed in the Washington County Community Development Code (CDC) for Planned Developments.

Touchmark subsequently appealed the decision to the Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) in February 2013. During the hearing, the Hearings Officer noted that



no changes were requested of the already-approved THE plan, so those elements could not be re-examined by this appeal. However, before any action was taken by either LUBA or the county to address the appeal/file briefs, Touchmark proposed to modify the setbacks in their plans and to ensure the lot coverage stayed below the 40% required. On July 31, 2013, a county Hearings Officer reversed the decision to deny, and approved the new application, effectively ending the appeal.

Who pays for paving?

By Virginia Bruce

Ever since automobiles were introduced in the early 20th Century, providing roads has been one of the most valued functions of government. A sensible, efficient, and well-maintained system of roads enables commerce, housing development, and travel for pleasure. Washington County and the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) supervise or provide most of the roads in our area, as well as some major roads in cities.

the urban unincorporated areas (UUAs) of Washington County, but the \$3.7 million per year has to be spent on neighborhood and local streets, plus minor safety improvements, within the UUAs. So it is still the gas tax that pays for the maintenance of major urban roads and rural roads.

Gas tax revenues are not keeping pace with increasing road maintenance needs and material costs. Washington County and its cities

known as the Oregon Jobs and Transportation Act, is the transportation funding plan adopted by the 2009 Legislature. In addition to raising the state gas tax, the bill allows counties to impose a registration fee starting in July 2013. The fee can be no more than \$43 per year, which would mean a maximum of \$86 per two-year renewal. State law constrains counties and cities to use the fee on roads only. The county could decide to impose any amount up to the maximum.

While nobody really wants to pay more taxes, we have to

Countywide Transportation Funding Programs

Source	Use	2013 Estimated Amount
State and County Gas Tax	For maintenance and operation of Arterials and Collectors	\$23 million annual
Urban Road Maintenance District (URMD)	For maintenance and operation of unincorporated neighborhood and local streets, plus minor safety improvements	\$3.7 million annual property tax
Major Streets Transportation Improvement Program (MSTIP)	To meet existing deficiencies on Arterials, Collectors and other major system improvements as determined by the Board of County Commissioners	\$35 million annual property tax (enacted 3 times, due to state law changes is now part of the general fund).
Transportation Development Tax (TDT)	For future capacity primarily on Arterials, Collectors and other major system improvements.	Tax on new development, used for future needs. Varies based on amount of development.
Special District Funding Sources	Dedicated funding for specific improvements within, or that directly benefits, the special district.	Varies

The money to pay for all that paving comes from a variety of sources, depending on the types of roads and whether we are talking about construction to serve new development, improvements to the existing roads (capital improvements), or maintenance (see chart).

The primary source of funding for operations and maintenance of the road system is state and county gas taxes. But ever since the Arab Oil crisis in the 1970s, auto makers and consumers have been interested in more fuel-efficient vehicles. This is good for the national economy and the environment, but it puts a squeeze on local jurisdictions that must maintain roads from flat or declining gas tax revenues. A car puts just as much wear and tear on a road if it travels 100 miles on ten gallons or two. And electric cars, which are expected to become much more popular as the technology improves, don't bring in any gas tax revenues.

The other major source of road maintenance funding is our Urban Road Maintenance District (URMD). This is a line item in property taxes for those of us in

have been exploring other funding sources so they can maintain our roads. Currently there is about \$10.5 million in needed county road maintenance that has been deferred due to a lack of funding. Deferred maintenance leads to higher eventual costs as roads deteriorate. If funding stays the same (and gas tax revenues for Fiscal Year 2012-13 are were nearly flat compared to 2011-12), by 2021 the deferred maintenance bill will double to about \$22 million.

Several strategies were evaluated. Because of both state laws and fiscal constraints, state and local gas tax increases aren't feasible. Some local cities collect road fees, but the county has no mechanism to collect such a fee (no county utility bills!).

The only viable solution seems to be a county vehicle registration fee that would be added to the state fee. The DMV would collect the fee at the time of registration, whether it's the four-year fee for a new vehicle, or the renewal fee collected every two years. They would then send the money to the county, which would send the cities their portion (60% to the county, 40% to the cities).

Oregon's House Bill 2001, also

recognize the futility of trying to maintain our roads with dwindling revenue. Although Metro and all the Portland area counties encourage alternatives to auto travel, we're not getting out of our cars anytime soon. The cost of paving will rise because of limited supplies of petrochemicals that are used in asphalt, among other reasons.

The real question now is whether the county will put the fee on the ballot. HB 2001 allows counties with a population of more than 350,000 (Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties) to levy registration fees without a vote. Putting a measure on the ballot costs between \$10,000 and \$20,000. It might make sense to save that money for other county purposes, and just go ahead and implement the fee at less than the maximum so we can continue to provide good roads. But county officials will need to weigh the possible reaction to such a move, against the uncertain outcome of such a vote.

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Summit, continued from page tistry in a few years, and I wanted to stay ahead of the curve.” Banks consider dentists a good investment, so he didn’t have any trouble getting financing.

The practice also offers the Invisalign and Six-month Smiles adult orthodontic systems. Dr. Hagedorn explains, “Invisalign is a cool system that uses a series of clear ‘plastic’ aligner trays to provide orthodontic movement. They move teeth into not only a more esthetically pleasing position, but also a more functional and hygienic position. Composite ‘attachments’ are bonded on selected teeth, prescribed by Invisalign, and the aligner trays use those attachments as points of leverage to move the teeth. I only do simple cases and I leave the more challenging cases to the orthodontists!” His wife Jessica was treated with Invisalign and kept a diary/blog on their website.

“Six-month Smiles is an orthodontic system that uses clear brackets and white nickel-titanium wires to move teeth with an average of six months treatment time, thus the name. We use it to move the front teeth using light forces to achieve better esthetics and hygiene. Because we are not moving molars, usually treatment time is reduced. I like this system because I have direct control over teeth movements, due to not having to wait for Invisalign to develop a treatment prescription. It is also a little less expensive for patients,” he says.

The office is offering discounts



on both these treatments for patients through September 15. The consultation—to find out if one of these treatments is right for you—is free.

Cosmetic dentistry is rapidly gaining in popularity, and besides orthodontic treatments,

much time to get comfortable there!

Brad and Jessica Hagedorn grew up together in LaGrande, a small town in northeastern Oregon. They started dating after they graduated from high school. Brad attended Eastern Oregon University for his first two years of undergrad

and then went to Oregon State for to finish his BS.

Jessica attended Linfield College, and received a BA in Early Childhood and Elementary Education. She completed a Masters degree and then taught third grade in McMinnville, until she left to raise their son, Colton, who is now 14 months old. She currently takes care of the accounting and business-related tasks for the office as well as HR and

marketing. She says, “Brad’s passion is dentistry and running the office has become a family effort.” Colton comes along while she works, and is a favorite of everyone in the office.

The family lives nearby in Bethany. They both enjoy living so near their work and not having to deal with commuting. They love the outdoors and get away to go hiking, camping and fishing when they can.

Just before he graduated from OHSU, Dr. Hagedorn started looking for a practice.

He heard that Dr. Steve Layne was looking for someone to take over his practice so he could retire. Dr. Layne was already using digital x-ray technology and intra-oral cameras, and had a great staff of seasoned professionals.



A block of ceramic material is placed in the milling machine. Rotating drills carve the material according to the instructions from the CAD/CAM system.

the practice offers several types of whitening, and veneers that can repair chipped, stained or uneven teeth while protecting most of your natural tooth. Composite bonded restorations (fillings, inlays, onlays, and crowns) are invisible ways to repair damaged teeth.

It isn’t all new technology at Summit Dental, though. The practice emphasizes preventive care—regular checkups and x-rays, cleaning, sealants, and custom guards for people who grind their teeth. Everyone in the office is concerned with patient comfort and overall health. They have a pleasant waiting room with plenty of interesting reading material, and they don’t overbook so there’s rarely



My crown, just before it is cemented into my mouth.

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Natalie and Kathy are the hygienists. They both worked with Dr. Layne— Natalie for 11 years,



Brad, Jessica, and Colton Hagedorn and Kathy for 24 years! Julie is an Expanded Function Dental Assistant who works chairside with the dentist, and also takes x-rays and performs many other functions. She too has been in this office for 11 years. Dr. Hagedorn worked alongside Dr. Layne for a couple of months before he retired in May, 2012.

The office is located in the building just north of Bales Thriftway, at 973 NW Saltzman. They have an excellent website (summitdentalhealth.com) with plenty of information about their services and staff, and you can also make your appointments online. Or call them at 503-644-7202.

*an onlay is used to restore a tooth that has too much damage for a filling, but that doesn't need a crown.

Fun, Fitness, Friends

Strolling through the Tualatin Hills Nature Park, hiking up to Council Crest from the World Forestry Center, bicycling the Rock Creek Trail, dancing at Retro Rhythm:

One year ago Dawn and Mark Anderson discovered Meetup, an online social networking website that helps people with shared interests meet in the real world. After joining a few groups and hosting activities, they decided in May to start the Beaverton Fun, Fitness & Friends Meetup group.

"Meetup is a wonderful way to meet people our age who are interested in fitness activities and attending community events," said Dawn. The group is open to everyone (singles and those with partners) who is 45+ and lives in or near Beaverton.

The majority of the group's activities are fitness related. Says Mark, a Physical Therapy Assistant

who works at a nursing home in Beaverton, "The patients I treat that are in their 50s and 60s are typically in worse physical shape than my patients who are in their 80s and 90s. We want to be hiking and bicycling when we're in our 90s!"



Join the group today for hiking, walking, bicycling, community events, theatre, live music, board and card games, dining out and picnics. Find more at meetup.com/Beaverton-Fun-Fitness-Friends/.

Oak Hills Garage Sale

The Annual Oak Hills Neighborhood Garage Sale will be held Friday and Saturday, September 6-7. For the past few years, Oak Hills has been organizing a neighborhood-wide garage sale, encouraging residents who have items they'd like to clear out of their homes and garages to hold their sales all at the same time. Maps to all the participating homes are available from each home.

Concert, continued from page 1 and barbecue. Funtime Enterprise will offer burgers and dogs. Beverages will be available from both vendors. No alcohol is allowed. Leashed dogs are welcome to attend with their owners.

Community Partners will be on hand. These include The Cedar Mill News, The Cedar Mill Community Library, CPO1, and the Cedar Mill Business Association.

Parking is very limited at the park, so a shuttle bus will run every 15 minutes, from 5-9 pm. Park in the Cedar Mill Bible Church lot, 12208 NW Cornell, and the bus will bring you and your group, plus picnic baskets etc., to the park and then back again after the concert. Thanks to CMBC for their continued support.

The concert series is sponsored and produced by Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District. Cedar Mill Park was one of the first parks to have a concert back in 2004. It's a fun tradition and it seems to get better every year!

More information is available on the THPRD website: thprd.org/events/summerconcerts.cfm?eventid=701

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Business News, continued from page 2
 Danny Rodriguez (Saturday, August 17, 10-1, all levels). Explore the joys of marbling fabric. Complete instructions will be given for using all the various marbling ingredients. Learn about the patterns, and how to make the tools to produce them. Following the demonstration, you'll create your very own custom marbled silk scarf to take home. This course is for beginners as well as those who already have experience with marbling. Fabric marbling is a beautiful art that you can wear! Cost: \$60, includes all supplies. Register at Village Gallery. View samples of Rodriguez's work and read his blog at dannyebru.com/art.html.

This month's classes include Children's Art Classes with Kristi Roberts, Beginning Drawing with Nancy Cuevas, and Traditional Watercolors with Emma Achleithner.

To learn more or to register for classes, please call the Gallery at 503-644-8001 or visit their website: villagegalleryarts.org. Village Gallery of Arts is located at 12505 NW Cornell Road, next to the Cedar Mill Library. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 am-4 pm; Sunday 12-4 pm.

Sultanov Ballet moving

Cynthia Sultanov, co-owner of Sultanov Russian Ballet Academy, says, "We will be moving our studio at 12849 NW Cornell Rd to a new location come September 2013. Our new studio space will be located at 1800 East 167th Place, Suite 125 Beaverton, OR."

"We are also offering a special promotion for new students. Sign up by August 12 and receive a \$40 gift card to a local dance apparel store."

Concrete Leaf Classes

Learn to make your own beautiful cast-concrete leaf. Choose one 2 hour session: Tuesday August 13, 10-12 am; Saturday August 24 10-12 am; Wednesday September 11, 10-12 am; Saturday September 14, 3-5 pm.

With two or more people you

can schedule your own class. \$30 includes all materials. You will be able to make more than one leaf. Email Roberta at genepalm@juno.com or call 503-350-2348 to schedule a class.

Piano for grownups and kids

Beginning this fall, Hoffman Academy will be offering a new 10-week "Piano Teams for Adults" class for students with no previ-



ous piano experience. This class is perfect for students interested in learning the basics of music at the piano in a casual, supportive setting with fellow beginning students.

Two different class times are being offered: Tuesdays 12:30-1:30 pm, and Tuesdays 7-8 pm, with classes starting October 1. Hoffman Academy also offers private lessons and coaching sessions for adult students of all levels. Registration is now open for both the Piano Teams for Adults class and for private lessons.

Parents of preschoolers will also find a new schedule and lower tuition rates for Hoffman Academy's "Musical Beginnings" Pre-K music class beginning this fall. This class has been popular with preschoolers and their parents for several years. The Musical Beginnings class awakens children to the exciting world of music through singing, movement, drumming, listening to music of many styles, and exploring instruments. This fall, the Academy will

offer 10-week sessions of this popular class at reduced tuition rates on Thursdays 11-11:45 am & 1-1:45 pm starting October 3, and Fridays 11-11:45 am starting October 4. Registration is now open.

The public is invited to visit Hoffman Academy's studios, and meet director Joseph Hoffman as well as a few of the Academy's teachers during an Open House on Saturday, August 24, 10-2. The Academy offers classes in piano,

guitar, voice, and pre-school music to students ages two through adult and is located at 12660 NW Cornell Road in Cedar Mill. For more information about Hoffman Academy visit HoffmanAcademy.com, or call 503-336-3121.

Ashton Cigars

Cedar Mill Liquor and Cigar is excited to announce a new line of Ashton cigars available at their shop. Ashton is one of the most prestigious cigar brands in the world, and Cedar Mill Liquor has worked hard to go "direct" with them. The individual brands are Ashton, La Aroma de Cuba by Ashton, and San Cristobal by Ashton.

Cedar Mill Liquor is located in the Sunset Mall, 13528 NW Cornell. Visit their website for more information: cedarmillliquor.com or call 503-626-2611.

OCAC Degree Info Session

Saturday, August 10, 2 pm: Info Session and Tour

This on-campus information session of Oregon College of Art & Craft's undergraduate programs provides an easy and convenient opportunity for you to ask questions; find out about the College, learn about admission requirements and scholarships, and join a student-led tour of campus. Applications for Fall 2013 or Spring 2014 may be submitted at the event. This session will be led by a knowledgeable admissions staff member in an informal group setting. The tour follows the session and is optional. Meet promptly at 2 pm at the Information Desk in the College's Centrum building. [RSVP NOW!](#)

Hillsboro Takes Flight

On Tuesday, August 13, from 7-8 pm, Dana McCullough and Phil Brown will talk about the Hillsboro Airport History Project. Dana comes from a three-generation pilot family. Her father, Swede Ralston, soloed on the then 100-acre Hillsboro Airfield in 1934 and went on to establish a flight operation that is still in business today. This is the only continuous operation on the field.

The event will take place at the Beaverton History Center, 12412 SW Broadway St. Admission is free, and donations are welcome. For more, go to HistoricBeaverton.org or call 503-430-0106.

CUMC celebrates 50 years!

Please join [Christ United Methodist Church](#) at our Jubilee-Looza! We are so excited to be celebrating our surrounding community and 50 years as part of it on September 8th!!! The church service will be at 10:15 and lunch will start around noon. Please join us for games and community building.

Junior Grange

Do you want your child to participate in community service, and to have fun with others their age while being supported by caring adults?

Grange encourages honor, patriotism, and a concern for agriculture and the communities where the children live and play.

Junior Grange programs are designed to provide training for young members to take on leadership roles as they learn about parliamentary procedure and public speaking. They learn to serve on committees and have fun at the same time. Junior Grange members also create and lead teams to complete community service activities.

If you have a child between 5-14, and would be interested in learning more about what Junior Grange has to offer, come to an informational meeting at Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman, September 21 at 11 am. RSVP not required, although preferred. Please email Rosalea Peters, Washington-Yamhill Pomona Junior Grange Chair, at rosalea@weomedia.com, or call for more information at 503-593-0110.

You can learn more about the history of the Grange and Junior Grange at nationaljuniorgrange.com. They're also on Facebook at facebook.com/nationaljuniorgrange

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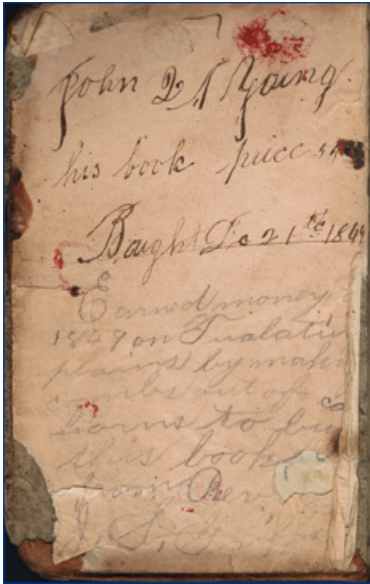
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JQA Young, continued from page 1 their way, virtually without any goods or money, down the Columbia and up the Willamette to Oregon City. The family earned enough to get by and acquire some necessities.

In 1848, the family settled in Orenco. In 1856, John married Elizabeth Constable, a neighbor on "the plains." In 1869, he purchased the mill and 160 acres of timber from Justus Jones and his family, who had acquired it in a Donation Land Claim. There may have been a small cabin on the property, but he shortly built the house that we see at 119th and Cornell.

In the back of the book, we find his name written a couple more times, along with some numbers that look like an account record (paper must have been very scarce). On the facing page is what seems



to be a map, or a sketch. I'd like to think it was something to do with the mill, but who can say?

Award-winning spinning wheel

Four documents that accompany the wheel say that it was built on Sauvie Island, by the same person who built the parental home of Paul Reeder. It won First Prize in the spinning wheel division at the first Washington County Fair in 1867.

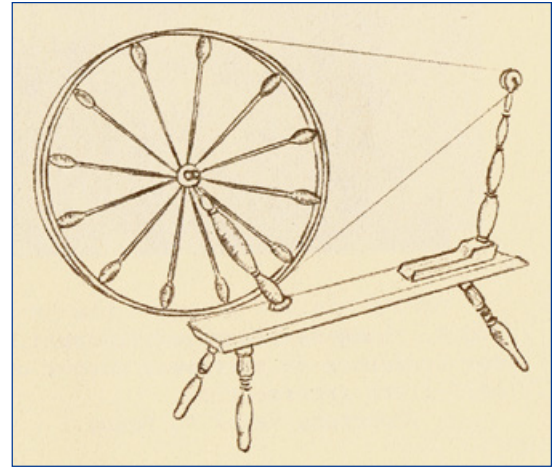
It was first purchased by Mrs. Josiah Hall (Mary Fischer Hall) "in the 1860s." She gave it to her daughter, Mrs. George

H. Reeves (Mary Hall Reeves) in 1866. Mrs. Reeves gave it to her daughter, Mrs. A. Lincoln Young (Rose Reeves Young, pictured as a girl in the iconic JQA Young House photo) in 1927. Rose gave it

to her son's wife, Mrs. Frank R. Young (Hazel P. Young, one of our enthusiastic historians) in 1952. Hazel gave it to her son and daughter-in-law, Bernard and Shirley Young, in 1973. Shirley, Bernie's first wife, is Kathy's mother.

The wheel is in excellent condition. It came to me in pieces, and is now packed carefully, thanks to The UPS Store, and in storage at the Fanno Creek Service Center building of Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District. When the JQAY house is renovated, it will become part of the display. We hope to offer spinning demonstrations as part of the interpretive programs at the house—someday!

I'm taking care of the Bible. It sits on a shelf next to my family Bible that belonged to my fifth-great-grandfather, Thomas White, a member of the original Boston Tea Party. Thank goodness for people



The spinning wheel, as pictured in Cedar Mill History is incorrectly captioned as belonging to Elizabeth Young

who hang onto stuff!
* Reverend John Smith Griffin (1807-1899) was sent by his Connecticut congregation to minister to the natives in the Oregon Territory. Like many others, he abandoned that effort. After spending some time at the Whitman Mission in Washington, he made his way to the Tualatin Plains and built a home he called "Rocky Mountain Retreat." He organized the first Congregational Church in Oregon. He was active in setting up Oregon's Provisional Government, and is buried in Hillsboro.

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