



FREE

Cedar Mill News

Volume 16, Issue 12

December 2018



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Historic house gets a coat of paint, more work planned

Constructed from vertical, two-by-ten inch cedar timbers, the JQA Young House has weathered the years since its construction in the 1860s but was showing its age.

Once it was no longer used as the Post Office (see JQA Young article in this issue) it was a residence for several different families, and then was abandoned probably around 1960. At some point it was occupied by squatters and vandalized.

“Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District (THPRD) acquired the .57-acre site and house from Cedar Mill Bible Church in 2005. In February of 2005, the THPRD Board of Directors approved the formation of an Ad-Hoc Advisory Committee with the charge of assessing the condition of the house and site, identifying methods and costs for restoring the house, and seeking public input and support through fundraising. At the end of their charge in February 2006, the committee’s research and planning

the community. A “Friends” group was established to raise funds for restoration, but with little support from the park district, the effort was not very successful. The non-profit fundraising THPRD Foundation never really adopted the house as a project, and the Friends group hasn’t met since 2012.

The foundation of the house is a mess. The basement probably includes the cellar of the original cabin, and the rest of the foundation is constructed of a variety of materials including bricks and stones. A 2011 report created by consulting architect Brian Jackson suggested moving the house onto a new foundation as the first step for renovation, because it was believed at the time that any future widening of Cornell would impact the house in its current location. The \$750,000 price tag for this work was a formidable goal for a volunteer effort with no support.

In 2014, a \$50,000 grant was received from the Wheeler Foundation and placed in the Tualatin Hills Park Foundation account to be used for restoration of the house and property.

“From 2014-16, THPRD maintenance

staff budgeted for, and completed, several projects on the house and property to protect the district’s asset. The interior of the house was cleaned of debris left by squatters, and a sump pump was installed in the basement. The rear support beam for the gable roof was replaced along with other roof repairs. The windows and entrances were boarded to eliminate entry of unauthorized persons, and the exterior was painted. The grounds were

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Development Roundup

Saltzman house delayed

A lot at the SW corner of Saltzman and Lovejoy was affected by the [Saltzman Improvement](#)



Grading had just begun when the lot-size discrepancy was discovered.

[Project](#) in 2009. The house was demolished, and the remaining lot went up for auction by the county this spring. It was sold in March for \$205,000.

Because it was the replacement of a house on an existing lot of record, the developer wasn’t required to go through a land use review. Grading began in late November.

However, county records note that “a survey conducted on 11/28/18 revealed the property dimensions are not as depicted on the stamped site plan. The house is too large for the lot. A 10’ minimum street side yard setback is required.

This will require revised plans or a Type II Hardship Relief Variance (HRV) approval before proceeding.”

We don’t yet know which option the developer will pursue. Because of staff vacations at LUT, we were unable to determine if the survey was routine or if a problem had been noted.

Pending projects

Several proposed developments in the area are still pending. Development applications to Beaverton for the [Life Time Fitness development](#) at Barnes & Cedar Hills Bl., for the hotel and retail complex at

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Sustainable Resolutions for 2019

by Jennifer Nelson, Education Coordinator, Washington County Sustainability Program

New Year’s Day is a traditional time for changing habits, or at least trying to. We pledge to do something more or less often, to start or stop, to lose or gain. Usually, these promises are aimed at improving ourselves, and sometimes also our communities or planet.

There is no doubt these commitments matter to us. We want to see the changes we make matter in some way. Equally, though, there is no denying that around mid-February, many of us glumly admit defeat with a halfhearted intention to try again later.

Why? The common wisdom—that it takes about 30 days to change a habit—has been confirmed through scientific research. We’d reasonably be able to expect that if we can just power through January,

we will be all set for the year.

This approach of relying on will power alone doesn’t work for most of us though. Health coaches and medical professionals have known for many years that change takes more than just grit. Here are a few of their tricks that I borrow when changing my own sustainability habits.

1. Start by really understanding the habit you want to change.

Usually, we have a pretty good idea of the outcome we want from changing a habit, like not using those pesky plastic grocery bags. We think to ourselves, “Ok, I’ll stop that habit of taking the plastic bag.” We load up the car with lots of durable bags. Maybe we place a sticker by the garage door (both very helpful ideas by the way). But time and again we end up in line without those bags. Why? Because we’ve actually been trying to

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Once the new windows and doors are installed, the trim colors will be rust and cream.

efforts culminated in the production of an 11-page Historical Property Management Plan with supporting documents. This plan outlined potential restoration, programming, educational and interpretive opportunities for the property, and provided the foundation for the district to move on the next phase of planning for the park.”

A Master Plan was developed, and in 2009 the house was placed on the National Register of Historic Places, based on its significance to

Cedar Mill Business Roundup

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

Hoffman Academy offers new classes for 2019

Hoffman Choir Club
Tuesdays, January 15-March 19,
5-5:50 pm, Hoffman Academy,

Hoffman Choir Club is perfect for the beginner or advanced singer between ages 8 and 13. Your child will learn and sing songs from the recent hit movie "The Greatest Showman!" Each choir member will have a solo, but learn the power of ensemble singing and harmonization as well. It will be ten weeks of singing activities, music theory games, and learning our favorite songs. We hope to turn kids on to learning music in a fun atmosphere! \$90, or \$60 if registered for other lessons through Hoffman, plus \$15 registration fee.

Musical Beginnings
Wednesdays, January 16-March 20,
11:30-12:15, Hoffman Academy,

Parents of preschoolers will want to check out Musical Beginnings. This is an excellent way to ensure that a child will have success learning an instrument later and enjoy music deeply for a lifetime. The Musical Beginnings curriculum was designed to awaken children to the exciting world of music through singing activities, movement to music, drumming, listening to music of many styles, and exploring different instruments. One parent participates in the class with her or his preschool age child to help build a family culture of music making together. \$125 for 1 child or \$95 per child for 2 or more children.

Hoffman Academy also offers private and partner lessons in

piano, guitar, and voice to students ages 5 through adult, as well as a pre-school music class for students ages 2-5. Find more information about these classes and tuition rates on the Academy website. Hoffman Academy is located at 12660 NW Cornell Road in Cedar Mill. For more information visit HoffmanAcademy.com/portland or call 503-336-3121.



As part of the redecorating, Safeway's designers chose images from the Cedar Mill Historical Society collection.

Safeway Grand Re-opening after remodel

Saturday, December 8, 11-5

Open House and sampling of holiday foods. Brownie & Rotisserie Chicken Walk! Win a free brownie or chicken every hour! Coloring contest, demonstrations, and more. Wednesday, December 12

Grand Re-opening after the extensive remodel of the store. Games and prizes, and more sampling of holiday goodies!

Drive Up & Go

There's a new program that lets you order your groceries online at safeway.com, select a time and store, and drive to the designated space and call the phone number on the sign. Your groceries will be delivered to your car in minutes. Sounds like a nice amenity for our wet weather!

Pharmaca events

Festive Glow Mini-Facials
Saturday, December 15, 11-3,
Beaverton Pharmaca, free

Holiday stress and cold weather causing your radiant skin to suffer? Need to revive and beautify your skin for the holidays? Join us for mini-facials with our licensed esthetician Alicia. Featuring the

skincare line Evanhealy, learn about proper facial care and the products you need to nourish and revive your skin. Call to reserve your spot for mini-facial. Mini-facials require a \$10 reservation fee, and you receive a \$10 off coupon valid on event day. Beaverton Pharmaca is located at 240 NW Lost Springs Terrace. Contact Patrick Healey at 503-596-3552 for more information

Holiday Beauty with Juice Beauty
Friday, December 21, 12-6, Beaverton Pharmaca, free

Get ready for a festive night out with a glowifying facial from Juice Beauty! It's a great time to pamper yourself, experience their beautiful skincare, and pick up a gorgeous Juice Beauty Holiday gift. Limited appointments available. Mini-facials require a \$10 service fee, and you receive a \$10 off coupon valid

on event day.

Beaverton Pharmaca is located at 240 NW Lost Springs Terrace. Contact Patrick Healey at 503-596-3552 for more information

Village Gallery of Arts

Village Gallery is a non-profit educational art gallery in operation since 1963 at 12505 NW Cornell Road, next to the Cedar Mill Library. Hours: Monday-Saturday 10 am-4 pm; Sunday 12 pm-4 pm

Holiday Evening Hours
Friday, December 14, 4-8 pm

Enjoy refreshments while you shop for locally crafted decorations or gifts. We also offer gift certificates.

December Show—Sparkles & Gems

Open House Sunday,
December 9, 2-4, free

Join us for refreshments and enjoy meeting our talented artists. December will be the perfect time to visit the Village Gallery of Arts to find the most beautiful and creative holiday gifts and ornaments! Show opens Monday, December 3

Winter Classes

Please see our website for information on our complete class lineup at villagegalleryarts.org

To register, visit or call the gallery at 503-644-8001

Children's Art Classes
Mondays, December 3-17, 3:45-4:45 pm for ages 7-11 years, 5-6 pm for ages 11-16 years, \$42

Come join an exciting class learning a variety of art. I will be developing your child's art ability where they are at and giving them an opportunity to try out different mediums so they can find what they will enjoy. We will be doing units in drawing, watercolor, acrylic, pastels, clay and mixed media. I am teaching fine art concepts and techniques with each lesson. We will be exploring a variety of subjects including landscapes, people, faces, animals, cartooning and perspective. This is a weekly class and you need to register a month ahead in order to hold your spot for that month.

Adult classes & workshops
Painting Small
Thursdays, December 6 and 13, 10-1 pm

This class focuses on alla prima techniques to complete a painting in a few hours. Each student will finish two paintings that will make wonderful gifts for the holiday season. Oil and acrylic painters of all skill levels welcome.



Be sure to visit Village Gallery for unique and delightful gifts.

Brave Color!

Tuesdays, January 15-February 26, no class February 5, 12-2:30, \$179

Learn to mix watercolor with confidence in this six-week course! We'll unravel the mysteries of

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Business & Community News Editors:
Cami Villanueva, Genevieve Coblentz,
Emily McCloughry

Website Production: Georgia Stanley

Publisher/Editor: Virginia Bruce
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info@cedarmillnews.com

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CPO News

Code Group submits a wish list for the 2019 "Ordinance Season"

A subcommittee of Committee for Community Involvement (CCI), which is the leadership group for all Washington County Community Participation Organizations (CPOs), has been working to influence county policy for several years. We meet during the year to discuss and respond to current policy matters, and we gather input from CPO members and present a list of issues that we wish to see studied or acted on during the next year.

County staff compiles a [Work Plan](#) that is presented to the Board of County Commissioners (BCC) each spring. Many requests never make it into the Plan, and even if they do, unless they are "Tier 1" items, it's unlikely that they'll receive much attention. Tier 1 items are assigned "FTEs:" the suggested amount of staff time allocated to each priority. Some requests become Issue Papers examining an issue and possible actions. Some become Ordinances, the county equivalent of laws. This year we have compiled an ambitious list of things we'd like to see, from sidewalks and natural resources to public access to information. The letter was approved by the full CCI group in late November, and we'll work with staff to get at least some of our issues adopted into the Work Plan.

For example, we have been requesting for a couple of years that developers be required to post responsible-party contact information on all active development sites. Many of us have experienced impacts from nearby development, whether it is traffic or noise, disruption of utilities, or impacts to vegetation on neighboring properties. Unless you find workers on site, it's hard to get a response. And often the onsite people can't correct problems. We are now told that this request will go to the BCC after the first of the year, when three new commissioners take their seats. It's unclear if this will require an Ordinance or just be accomplished administratively.

In 2017, [Ordinance 820](#) was brought forward to moderate the effects of infill development on existing neighborhoods. We worked hard to provide input to protect neighborhoods. In the end, however, it passed with very little relief for affected neighbors—only requiring a six-foot fence, with no

limitations on height or placement of new homes. So we're requesting an Issue Paper to look at better ways to allow infill without making the existing neighbors suffer so much disruption, loss of privacy, and neighborhood character.

Tree codes seek to protect some trees when development is permitted. Long-time County Chair Duyck had blocked any efforts, basically saying there would never be a Washington County Tree Code while he was in charge. Kathryn Harrington is our new Chair-elect, and so we're hopeful that some progress can be made. We're requesting a dialog among staff and the development community to find a way to protect more trees.

The Code Group meets monthly at 4 pm at a local restaurant, enjoying Happy Hour while attempting to change policy. We're looking for new members who have the time and interest to study and follow issues, from Work Plan to final adoption. If you'd like to learn more about how county government works and have a voice in its outcome, contact Mary Manseau by email at marymanseau@gmail.com. Our next regular meeting will be January 30, after that we'll return to our normal second-Wednesday schedule.

December CPO meeting

Tuesday, December 11, 6:45 social, 7 pm program, Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman

7:30 pm: Japanese Beetle update

Chris Hedstrom, Oregon Dept. of Agriculture, will let us know how the project to eradicate this destructive pest is progressing. This was the second year of a five-year effort.

8 pm: Adelante Mujeres

Evelyn Cantoral, Director of Development, will let us know about the work of this organization, and how we can help.

8:30 pm: Research Study information

Ruti Cogan, OHSU Research Assistant, will present information about an "opt-out" study to allow research.

We plan to live-stream the meeting on our [Facebook page](#), tune in if you can't attend, or watch it later.

The Immigrant Story Scholarship

You are invited to apply for The Immigrant Story Scholarship, a stipend of \$1,000 offered to students with an interest in journalism that addresses immigrant and refugee issues. Five scholarships will be given for the calendar year 2019. Applications are open until January 2.

[The Immigrant Story](#) chronicles stories of immigrants in order to document and archive the voices of troubled humanity in a short, human-interest story format. Our reach extends across multiple channels, including websites, social media and public presentations. In short, we believe in telling stories

that can change the world.

As an Immigrant Story Scholar,

you will gain hands-on experience in all aspects of publishing, working with experienced editors and writers to interview sources, do related research, and write human interest stories. You will be paired with a mentor who will guide you through each step of the writing process as you work toward becoming an independent member of The Immigrant Story team. You will finish with your own portfolio comprised of eight to 10 published stories.

Learn more about the details of our [scholarship requirements and application process here](#). Please share this information with anyone at your organization or school who may be interested.

ESPD Advisory Committee accepting applications

Cedar Mill and the other areas of Urban Unincorporated Washington County are served by the Enhanced Sheriff's Patrol District (ESPD). The Advisory Committee works with Sheriff Garrett and other officials from WCSO to review and offer recommendations regarding the level and type of police service in the ESPD. We are seeking applicants from diverse backgrounds to represent our communities. Committee members serve a three-year term and must reside or own a business within the ESPD. Applications can be completed online or by contacting Lori Larson: 503-846-2694. The deadline is Monday, December 31 at 4:00pm.

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27th annual Big Horn Brass holiday concert

Sunday, December 9, 6:30, St Matthew Lutheran Church, 10390 SW Canyon, free

A favorite holiday event for



many Beaverton area family calendars will return this year! The Big Horn Brass performs their annual Holiday Concert at St Matthew. The renowned brass ensemble creates the perfect opportunity to hear some of the world's greatest holiday and festive music. A preconcert by the St Matthew Exaltation Handbells starts at 6:10 pm.

This is the 27th consecutive season the Big Horn Brass has performed a free community concert at St Matthew. This 16-member ensemble spreads its sparkling brass tones through an endearing mix of holiday favorites. From traditional carols to festive arrangements for brass, this concert will warm the hearts of young and old, featuring selections from Peter Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite. Other selections include music from the Polar Express, Christmas classics such as White Christmas, and family favorites including Muppet's Christmas Carol Overture and Rudolf the Rednosed Reindeer.

This year's concert is a gift to the community from the Erik Weswig Memorial Fund, Beaverton Arts Commission, the St. Matthew Lutheran Church Foundation, and other supporters of holiday music. Erik was a member of St Matthew and enjoyed this concert as part of their family tradition. In his memory, a Memorial Fund was established to support local events that he enjoyed. Donations for future concerts will be gratefully accepted.

The concert will begin with a candle lighting as part of the Compassionate Friends worldwide candle lighting. Additional information and music samples: www.bighornbrassholidayconcert.com

Santa Visits Second Edition

Saturday December 15, 2-4, Second Edition, free

Bring your children and grandchildren to Second Edition for a visit with Santa Claus. Children will get a chance to sit on Santa's lap and receive a small gift, while supplies last. Bring your own camera to capture the moment. Second Edition is located on the east end of the library at 12505 NW

Cornell Road.

Free Brakes Food Drive at DuFresnes

All December, DuFresne's Auto Service, 10690 NW Cornell Rd

Bring in a grocery bag of food and we will do a Free Brake Inspection! For the month of December,



we will do a free brake inspection, free pads, and free shoes if needed. You just pay the labor. This is a regular value of \$401.99, and we are giving you top of the line pads, if possible.

Thanks to several of our parts distributors, we are able to continue giving you free brakes year after year. This is one of our ways of saying thank you for the 48 years of doing business with you! Also, thank you for making this a great holiday for the less fortunate, so bring food, lots of it!

Spread Holiday Cheer for Children in Need

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue has been a longtime partner in supporting KGW's Great Toy Drive. TVF&R fire stations are once again accepting new, unwrapped toys for children of all ages now through Monday, December 24.

For more than three decades, the KGW Great Toy Drive has provided hundreds of thousands of toys to our community's less-fortunate

families in Oregon and Southwest Washington.

The toys collected during the toy drive are distributed to needy kids in our area with the help of more than 120 local organizations and hundreds of dedicated volunteers. Last December, TVF&R firefighters were able to fill a fire engine and box truck full of toys to deliver to the KGW studios because of our generous community members. This year, the need continues to be great, and firefighters hope to exceed last year's collection effort.

Cedar Mill residents can drop off any new, unwrapped toys at any of the nearby fire stations:

Bethany Station 68, 13545 NW Evergreen St.

Butner Road Station 61, 13730 SW Butner Road.

Cornell Road Station 60, 8585 NW Johnson St.

Somerset Station 64, 3355 NW 185th Ave.

Families in need of holiday assistance this year can call 211 or visit 211info.org.

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue knows that we serve a generous, compassionate community. Thank you in advance for helping us contribute to brighter holidays for children in need. For a complete list of TVF&R fire stations, visit tvfr.com.

Hillsboro winter village

Open Friday November 23-Sunday January 6, Orenco Station, free-\$12 depending on age

Kids, couples, and families from across the Portland metro area are welcome to visit Hillsboro's Winter Village this year. The event includes the region's only open-air ice rink, according to officials. The rink is located in the Jerry Willey Plaza in Hillsboro's Orenco Station neighborhood near the MAX station.



Visitors may also shop at local stores or visit a nearby café. City officials erected the first Winter Village three years ago and later extended the skating season and provided a larger ice rink. More than 14,000 people visited Winter Village during its first three years, and they expect large crowd this year. Skates are available to rent.

Read more about the rink and its hours of operation on the City of Hillsboro's website.



Dinihanians open for holiday greenery

Daily 10 am-6 pm, 15005 NW Cornell Rd

Trees, wreaths, swags, and many other items to decorate for the holidays. [See the Facebook page](#) for more information.

Touchmark Holiday events

Touchmark in the West Hills, 840 SW Touchmark Way

Ladies Holiday Social
Tuesday, December 11, 3 pm, The Patton Room

Ring in the holiday season with delectable delights and an assortment of teas. Hats and tea party attire are encouraged! Call 503-946-5427 to RSVP by December 6. Holiday Festival

Thursday, December 20, 3 pm, The Patton Room

Enjoy the sounds of carolers, as well as holiday games, festive drinks, and live entertainment. Then, stay for a wonderful holiday dinner. Call 503-946-5427 to RSVP by December 15.

Visit TouchmarkPortland.com for more information

Wishes and Gifts at Sunshine Pantry

Saturday, December 22, 10895 SW 5th Street, Beaverton Oregon 97008

Sunshine Pantry has been helping families in need for 37 years. Our "Wishes and Gifts" event lets parents choose toys, new clothing, and food for their families for the holidays on the Saturday before Christmas Day. We need donations to make this happen, and we need volunteers to help before and during the event.

To volunteer and help, call 971-506-7827. Cash donations are always welcome to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables, turkey and hams for our food bank.

Santa to visit Sunset Credit Union

Monday, December 17, 11-1, Sunset Credit Union. 1100 NW Murray Blvd. #200, free

Want to meet Santa? Then bring your kids and grandkids to Sunset Credit Union to see him. The credit union will have treats for everyone and all kids can get their picture taken with Santa. Everyone is welcome!

Santa Paws at the Pet Barn!

Saturday, December 8, 11 am, Pet Barn, 12675 NW Cornell (next to Bales)

Come bring your pet to get a picture with Santa for the holidays! Please bring your own camera and/or accessories (Santa provided!)

This event is free, but donations are gladly accepted for No Place Like Home rescue!



New Year's Labyrinth Walk

January 1, 2019, 12-4, Christ United Methodist Church Cedar Mill, 12755 NW Dogwood St., free

Candlelight Labyrinth Walk with live music on the indoor laby-

rinth in the Chapel. Get your New Year off to a good start. Take a break from your busy schedule and enjoy some peace and quiet and mellow music as you walk the labyrinth. You're welcome to come and enjoy some quiet time and listen to the music even if you choose not to walk the labyrinth! Everyone is invited and all ages are welcome to walk the labyrinth.

Recycle your holiday greenery!

Troop 198

January 5-6, 9 am-3 pm. Drop off points. West Tualatin View School or Forest Heights Village. Suggested donations \$12 per tree/garland. \$6 wreath/swag.

Request a pick up by emailing treecycle198@gmail.com. Suggested donation \$15 per tree/swag. \$6 per wreath/garland. Please have tree out by 9 am. Sorry no flocked trees. Serving the area since 1995.

Troop 728 (Oak Hills community) is also doing Christmas tree

recycling but we didn't get info in time to print.

Troop 207

December 29-30, January 5-6, 9-3 all days, Cedar Mill Community Library parking lot, 12505 NW Cornell Rd

Drop off items in the library parking lot. Scouts will be happy to help unload your car. Suggested donation for drop-off is \$10 per tree or \$5 per wreath/garland. No flocked trees / wreaths.

To request curbside pickup, please visit <http://treecycle.org/troop207.org>, or call 503-345-3324 and leave your name, address, and phone number. Attach door hanger provided (or your own envelope marked "Troop 207") to tree with check payable to "Troop 207". Suggested donation for curbside pickup is \$15 per tree or \$10 per wreath/garland.

Thank you for supporting our Cedar Mill Boy Scouts!

Washington County Public Affairs Forum

Mondays, September through June, 12 pm, Coyote's Bar & Grill, 5301 W Baseline Rd, Hillsboro, Free

Lunch is available to order from the menu. Following the speaker, there will be an opportunity to ask questions. Asking questions of our speakers is a privilege of Forum membership.

Memberships are easy to get—you are one click away from purchase or renewal: <https://www.washington-countyforum.org/membership/>

On December 10, Hilary Uhlig, the state legislative lead, will present Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense and Students too! She will present topics of guns, kids, attitudes, and activism.

On December 17, Frank Brown, Environmental Health Licensure Supervisor (Washington County) will present Food Safety in our County -What's being done to keep us safe?

The next meeting will be January 7, but details are not yet known.

The Forum has collected several gift cards ranging in value from \$10 to \$50 for food and beverages at the Golden Valley Brewery. We will give these out on December 17 when we draw from purchased raffle tickets. Tickets are on sale at every meeting through December 17. Tickets are \$1.00, 6 for \$5.00 and 20 tickets for \$500- we consider that purchase a donation.

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The Life of John Quincy Adams Young

by Eberhard Jaeckh, member, Friends of the JQA Young House*

The modest white “saltbox-style” house on Cornell near 119th is the most tangible reminder in our community of the life of a remarkable man. We are fortunate to know a lot about the life of the person after whom the house is named. John Quincy Adams Young was born 1828 in Clermont County, Ohio, the last of seven children.

His father, Elam Young, seems to have been a restless man, moving from his birth place in Saratoga Springs, NY, west to Ohio, where glowing reports about Oregon Country—“the land of apples and rain”^{*}— encouraged his wanderlust to go farther west still. Finally, at the ripe age of almost 59, he and his wife Irene—not a youngster either at age 56 - set out to make the arduous trip west. Their three youngest sons, James (age 23), Daniel (age 21) and John Quincy Adams, 19 years old, joined in. Four older children stayed behind. The family left Ohio in 1846, and wintered in Missouri. On May 7, 1847, near the height of immigration west on the Oregon Trail, they joined a wagon train led by Captain Bewley.

No journey on the Oregon Trail could ever have been easy. Theirs was made more complicated by their late start, consequently getting to Oregon Country late in

the season. Exhausted, they finally arrived at the Umatilla River in October. Dr. Marcus Whitman provided welcome shelter at his mission near Fort Walla Walla. Whitman was one of the earliest settlers, having come across in 1836 before there was an established Oregon Trail. His goal was to bring the good word to the local Cayuse tribe.

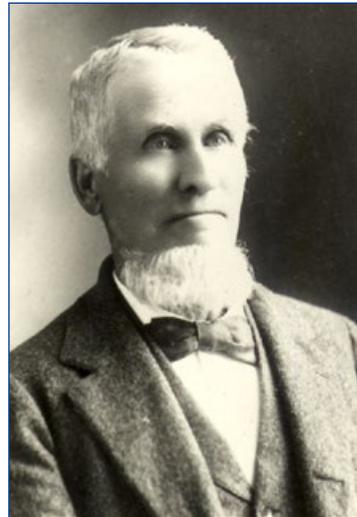
Their supplies being depleted, the Youngs decided to stay at the mission and assist Dr. Whitman in building a gristmill nearby. Only weeks later disaster struck. The infamous Whitman Massacre took place in late November. Thirteen people were killed outright, including Whitman and his wife, the

former dismembered and mangled beyond recognition.

The tragedy struck the Youngs as well. James Young was killed while driving a wagon from the mission to the gristmill. John Quincy Adams, his brother Daniel and his parents were unhurt. Still, the Cayuse held them and some fifty others prisoner, until Peter Skene Ogden of the Hudson’s Bay Company at Fort Vancouver ransomed the captives a month later.

The gruesome Whitman Massacre was one of the cataclysmic events of the period. When news of it reached Washington, it helped to usher in the establishment of the more formal Oregon Territory a year later.

It is difficult for us to imagine what must have gone through the minds of the Youngs, who were looking for a promising future, only to be faced with exhaustion, death of one of theirs, loss of all their possessions, and then imprisonment at the hands of the Cayuse.



With the other freed settlers, they reached Fort Walla Walla on December 31, 1847. They left the next morning in three large boats for Fort Vancouver. JQA Young said in his memoir, “Think of this, going down the Columbia in mid-winter in open boats, with only blankets and our scanty clothing on our

backs, and a very few personal possessions. All our cattle, oxen, and wagons were confiscated or, in other words, stolen from us by the five Indians in the camp.”^{*}

They stayed at Fort Vancouver for a few days, but soon afterwards boarded a barge to Oregon City. Elam, Daniel and JQA worked odd jobs to see the family through the winter, and then in May 1848 they moved to a small house in the Tualatin Valley to work for Walter Pomeroy.

A year later (1849) Irene and Elam Young settled on two Donation Land Claim plots totaling 642 acres around present-day Orenco. (Elam Young Parkway runs



The second home built by JQA Young for his family, with Elizabeth in front.

through it.) From all we can tell, JQA continued working the farm with his father and brother Daniel for the next few years. His father died in 1855, at age 67. Their mother Irene died in 1865 at age 74.

In 1856 John Q.A. Young married a neighbor, [Elizabeth Constable](#), oldest of five children orphaned on the Oregon Trail, who were brought to the Oregon Territory to live with their late father's nephew. John and Elizabeth had a total of 11 children, three of whom died young. Elizabeth was a respected midwife, seeing to the births of at least fifty babies in the area.

JQA and Daniel and their families continued living on their parents' farm until they sold it. Daniel's first wife died and is buried in Union Cemetery in Cedar Mill, he later moved to the Goldendale Washington area.

In 1869 John Q.A. Young formed a partnership with William Everson, who had crossed the plains in the same wagon train as the Young family. They bought the "Jones Lumber Company" mill and 160 acres of timber from Justus Jones and his family, who had settled the original Land Claim on the property. We believe that the small house we today refer as the JQA Young House was built that same year. It became the home of the Young family, by now including five children.

By 1874 JQA Young had sold his interest in the sawmill and purchased 280 acres of land across the Cornell Road, where he built a much finer and bigger house in 1884. That house no longer exists—apartments now occupy the site.

Young converted the old house into a small general store. He petitioned the US government for

a Post Office, proposing the name "Cedar Mill." In 1874 he received his appointment as postmaster for the area. He operated his small Post Office from the original house until 1882, when George Reeves took over the position and ran the Post Office from his General Store at Cornell and Barnes.

John Quincy Adams Young then devoted his energies to what he called the "noblest calling of man," namely farming. In his later life, JQA Young was a respected member of the growing community. Aside from farming he was an active member of the Wesley Chapel, the Oregon Historical Society, and the Oregon Pioneer Association. He was one of the founders of Leedy Grange, he served as a Justice of the Peace, and was a Washington County Commissioner from 1898 to 1902.

His eventful life ended in 1905. He died in his Cedar Mill home across from the earlier saltbox home. Elizabeth lived until 1934. They are buried in Union Cemetery off NW 143rd Avenue. Their graves are next to that of his parents Elam and Irene. (Union Cemetery, incidentally, is the resting-place of many of the early settlers of the area and well worth a visit.)

His role in naming the area and his service as first Postmaster marks the JQA Young House a valuable historical site for us today. It was named to the National Register of Historic Places on December 31, 2008. The house is now part of Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District.

**Compiled from various sources, including, "Life Sketches by John Q.A. Young, 1889," extracted from the biography of John Quincy Adams Young, which was written by his daughter Mabel Young McIlwain.*

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Development, continued from page 1
Timberland, and for the [Peterkort parking lot](#) adjacent to the Sunset Transit Center, have not yet been submitted to the city. We'll be sure to publish an update as soon as they are. Beaverton maintains a [list of proposed developments](#) and other land use actions on the website.

Anyone can sign up for updates.

CPO 1 maintains an [interactive map of land use actions](#) in the area here. Click on a colored shape to find out details.

Demolition and redevelopment of the [Milltown Shopping Center](#) is underway now. We still can't tell you who the "anchor tenants" will be, but that announcement should be coming soon. Completion of the development is anticipated for late summer, 2019.

The Cedar Mill Library is not part of the redevelopment, although it will have an improved parking lot when everything is done. The popular Laundromat will open again across the street, probably in March, 2019.

Neighborhood meetings

Developers are required to meet with neighbors before they submit their plans to the county. Neighbors

who live nearby receive a notice, but the meeting is open to anyone in the community. Bring your questions and concerns about traffic, drainage, and any other issues pertaining to the proposal. Note that the plans presented at these meetings are subject to change.

Multi-family affordable housing

Tuesday, December 11, 7 pm, Elmonica Elementary, 16950 SW Lisa St.

44-Unit multifamily four-story apartment complex, with all units to be regulated [affordable housing](#), at the northwest corner of the lot at the SE corner of Murray and Cornell. [Community Partners for Affordable Housing](#) annexed the property into Beaverton so the approval process will proceed there.

11-lot subdivision on Saltzman

Monday, December 17, 6 pm, Cedar Mill Library Community Room

JCS Real Estate LLP is proposing to develop the property located at 2906 NW Saltzman Road. The purpose of the meeting is to provide a forum for the applicant and surrounding residents to review the proposal and to identify any issues that may be considered before a land development application is submit-

ted. You will have the opportunity to share with the developer any information you might know about the property. The developer will attempt to answer any questions relevant to Washington County standards and development codes.

Contact Jeff Jorgenson, jjorgy@comcast.net or 503-307-1116 with questions.

Proposed developments

Timberland Middle School parking lot expansion Public Hearing

Wednesday, January 2, 6:30 pm, Beaverton City Council Chambers, Beaverton Building, 12725 SW Millikan Way

The applicant, Angelo Planning Group, representing the Beaverton School District, requests approval by the Planning Commission to consider a request to approve modifications to the previously approved permit. The request is to exceed the maximum parking standard, as well as change on-site vehicular parking, maneuvering, and circulation. The applicant proposes to provide 61 additional spaces next to the northern parking lot to accommodate school parking demand when school reaches full capacity in 2021.

Business News, continued from page 2
color theory, transparency/opacity, granulation and staining pigments. We will learn how to mix luminous color instead of mud, vibrant grays, shades and blacks with limited and split-primary palettes. We will put our color smarts to work through practice painting projects between classes.

DAR meeting

Thursday, December 13, 6 pm.

The Daughters of American Revolution in Beaverton is having its December meeting. Allison Mudrick from Assistance League of Greater Portland will discuss Operation School Bell that provides school clothes for underprivileged children in the Beaverton, Hillsboro and Portland School Districts. Please contact us at BeaverChapterDAR@gmail for directions.

Line 50 schedule changes

TriMet is changing the schedule to improve connections with MAX and to provide more reliable times. View the changed schedules for each loop on the TriMet website:

[Morning Loop:](#)

[Evening Loop:](#)

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Tuesday, December 11 at 3 pm • The Patton Room

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Holiday Festival

Thursday, December 20 at 3 pm • The Patton Room

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House, continued from page 1 maintained on a weekly service schedule.”

It has since been determined that the house can stay in its present location. “In 2017, district staff established priorities to upgrade the exterior appearance of the house including gutters, exterior paint, window and door replacement, and a new roof. Quotes have been received for these projects, and are currently being solicited for the foundation. Once an acceptable quote for the foundation is secured, a project schedule will be developed. In addition to the \$50,000 available from the grant received in 2014, \$50,000 was included in the FY18/19 budget for the projects mentioned above. The grounds continue to be maintained on a weekly service schedule.*”

Keith Watson, Community Programs Manager for THPRD, says, “Initial bids for the foundation range from \$25K to \$175K, with the high end being total replacement. While total replacement has been recommended, we’ve asked for a separate bid to shore up the back corner of the building where it is sagging. A third site visit with the contractor and an engineer is scheduled this month.”

He continues, “Replacement of some of the siding and windows is planned but does not make sense until a solution for the foundation is determined. Ultimately, the building should be squared up before any major replacements are undertaken. Any contractor hired to do work on the building will be made aware of the National Historic Register designation and follow any regulations associated with historic preservation.”

Many cities in Washington County support their historic properties with staff and funding. However, Cedar Mill is unincorporated, and the county has no programs to support history. THPRD is the only public agency in our area that can do this work.

We’re encouraged that the current Board has more interest in historical properties, but according to Watson, “We do not currently have a historical resource group... the majority of our efforts include maintaining the historical properties that we own and ensuring capital replacements are on time and appropriate. I will continue to communicate and work with our maintenance team as projects unfold.”

We encourage THPRD to consider establishing a working group of staff and the public to evaluate and plan for further development of its historic properties. This could include professional fundraising expertise and encouraging community support for preserving and sharing our history.

*From THPRD’s 2018 Fact Sheet

PCC Music

Parking for all concerts is \$2 (permits are available at parking machines). Donations to support the music program are appreciated. More information is available on the [music department’s events page](#)
Jazz Ensembles and Jazz Choir Concert

Tuesday, December 4, 7 pm, Forum Theater, Room 114, Building 3, at 17705 NW Springville Rd.

The Jazz Ensemble, directed by Jason Palmer, will present jazz classics such as Weather Report’s Birdland and many other exciting tunes. The Jazz choir, directed by Jason Sabino, is a new ensemble at PCC excited to present their first performance.

Choir concert

Thursday, December 6, 7 pm, Forum Theater, Room 114, Building 3, at 17705 NW Springville Rd.

Please join the PCC Rock Creek Choirs, directed by Samuel Barbara, for a fun and festive concert featuring music from around the world, and other holiday choral favorites. We will kick off the holiday season with an evening of uplifting and energetic vocal music. This concert is intended to raise awareness of PCC Rock Creek’s music program.

Symphonic Band and Chamber Ensemble Fall Concert

Monday, December 10, 7 pm, Forum Theater, Room 114, Building 3, at 17705 NW Springville Rd.,

The Symphonic Band, directed by Travis Freshner, is comprised of students and community members who will perform a vigorous program of marches and other band repertoire, including Fantasy on Yankee Doodle by Mark Williams, Hope Remains Within by Zachary Cairns and Third Suite by Robert Jager. The Chamber Ensemble, directed by Tracey Edson, will perform classical pieces from Bach to Beethoven.

The college also offers many classes that are open to the public regardless of previous experience in music. For more information, please contact Samuel Barbara at samuel.barbara@pcc.edu or call 971-722-7867.



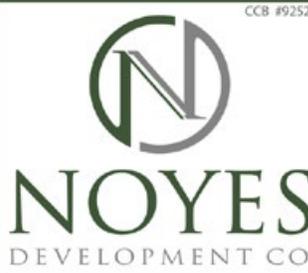
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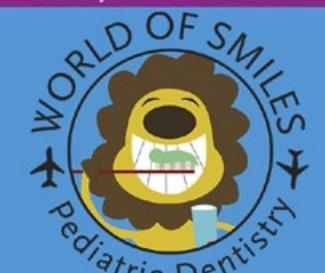
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Park district news

New bridge for Commonwealth Lake Park

THPRD is replacing an old wooden bridge along the Commonwealth Lake Trail, tentatively scheduled for work in spring/summer 2019, depending on weather.

Steve Gulgren, THPRD Senior Park Planner, notes, "There are three reasons for replacing the bridge. The first is to correct ADA issues, as both approaches to the bridge on either side are not ADA compliant. The second is that the bridge's substructure needs to be replaced. The decking and rails were replaced in 2002 but the substructure has never been replaced and it is due. Third, the existing bridge is very narrow and creates a pinch point for the heavily

Bluffs Park Trail realignment and paving

In 2013, THPRD acquired a 1.82-acre parcel adjacent to the eastern segment of The Bluffs Park and north of Bonny Slope Elementary School. They built a [soft trail](#) through it that connected to both South Drive in the Bluffs, and 117th in Ironwood, enabling many more neighbors to access the school and the park.

Last spring, neighbors met with THPRD staff to discuss options for the next phase of the improvements. They adopted an option that will eliminate one segment of the soft trail, retain and improve another segment by adding gravel, and add six foot wide paved trails



used pathway system in the park. The replacement bridge will be as wide as the existing pathway and will eliminate congestion for the park users."

During construction, a temporary wood chip trail will allow park users to get around the construction zone so they can continue on the pathway loop.

Comment now on Metro's draft 12-year plan for garbage and recycling

Imagine manufacturers reducing the use of toxic materials in their products and packaging. Imagine expanding services to help people reuse and repair stuff instead of tossing items into the trash. These ideas are among 19 specific goals and 105 related action items found in the [draft 2030 Regional Waste Plan](#). Anyone who lives in greater Portland can read and comment on it before it's finalized and presented to the Metro Council for adoption at this link.

The deadline to provide comments is December 21.

connecting NW South Drive and NW 117th to the north end of Bonny Slope Elementary.

The existing trail will be closed for several weeks, from December 22 through January 6. Steve Gulgren explains, "The closure that is coming up is for the first phase of the new trail project and is strictly all about removing trees. The portion of The Bluffs Park that will be closed is the area between NW South Dr., NW 117th Dr. and the BS Elementary School. All of the other Bluffs Park areas, trails and playground will remain open to the public."

"The second phase of the new trail project will again close the same area and will occur in mid-June to September 2019. This phase will be the actual construction of the new trail. When constructed, the new trail surface will be asphalt and it will be aligned and located slightly differently than where the existing soft surface trails are located now."

Resolutions, continued from page 1
change the wrong habit. All of those efforts were aimed at changing the habit of putting bags into the car. None of them help get the bags into the store.

When I wanted to change this habit and wasn't succeeding, I took a look at what happens when I get to the store. Usually, I'm squeezing it in between other errands on one big efficient trip. I'm in a hurry and parking takes forever. I grab my keys and if I'm lucky, my list. Lock the door, dash in and shop. Looking at it that way, I realized that the habit I needed to change was leaving the bags in the car in a hurry. And the easiest way to change that was to tie taking in the bags to a habit I already had—locking the car. In my case, I did that literally by putting a Chico style bag on my key chain. But habits can also be stacked in less literal ways. So look to where the habit hasn't been working, investigate what you are actually doing, and target the change to fit your own real life.

2. Cut yourself a break and don't rely on willpower alone.

The role of willpower in habit change is generally overrated. Worse, if our resolve "fails," we blame ourselves and feel guilt or shame. That harsh self judgment isn't very motivating, and what's more, it just isn't fair. Your brain does not run on willpower, and understanding how it functions can help you design a smarter, more successful habit change.

Did you know that your brain is actually wired to rely on habits most of the time instead of conscious thoughts? Conscious thinking is great for solving new problems and winning chess matches. It is also slow and energy intensive. When you've come to the same conclusion and action through conscious thought enough times, your brain is efficient enough to create a faster, less energy intensive shortcut.

Habits are shortcuts that happen in the blink of an eye, and our brains rely on them for many day-to-day functions, freeing up mental resources for winning more chess matches. So, instead of fighting it, go with the flow. Figure out the habits you already have and simply tweak them. Or, get ready

to practice training your brain to make a new habit through repeated conscious choice. Just don't beat yourself up for hiccups on the way. **3) Take a cue from habit-change pros.**

It turns out that—from football players to tennis champions—an athlete's real job is to form new habits and break bad ones. In this way, they are ready to respond amazingly quickly to their opponent's plays. Players work hard to develop good habits, and they have a lot of help in doing it. Here are some of their tricks you can steal:

- Recruit a knowledgeable coach to cheer you on and give advice when things

aren't going so well. This could be professional like a doctor or trainer, or a friend who has been through it

before. Even self-help books can be a great guide.

- Write your play book. Work with your coach and reference material to find the very best plays for your game. Anticipate the offense with great defensive strategies for handling setbacks and obstacles. Plan times for rest and training, as well as rewards. And remember: the playbook isn't set in stone. Improve when needed and add new plays to the book regularly.
- Build your team. Social support for habit change is a powerful tool. Whether it's a neighbor who will walk to the store with you instead of driving, or a group online discussing ways to reduce reliance on single use plastic, your supporters can offer you distinct habit change advantages. They will help keep you accountable in a gentle, supportive way. They might even provide some positive peer pressure. They will remind you that you aren't in it alone, and if they are making the same change, might help you see a bigger collective impact that is truly inspiring.

Now, of course, you can use these tips to tackle any change, any time of year. If you are looking for an improvement that benefits our community and supports sustainability, here are a few to try:

- Move toward a low impact diet with meatless Mondays
- Check the urge to turn up the heat and turn towards sweaters, socks and blankets first
- Swap some drive-alone trips for walking or bicycling when the distance isn't too far
- Take five-minute showers to reduce water waste up to 60%.

And of course, there are always those darned grocery sacks! Whatever you chose to work on, thank you for your efforts to build a more sustainable community. Have a happy, low impact 2019!

Viva Village December 2018 Events

For Information, to RSVP and/or register (where requested), visit vivavillageevents.org or call 503-746-5082. To see a complete list of November events, go to vivavillage.org; click on Calendar.

Nature Walk

Saturday, December 1, 9:30 am.
Bethany Lake-Rock Creek Trail,
5118 NW 185th Ave.

Women's Coffee

1st and 3rd Tuesday, December
4 and 18, 10 am. Solace and Fine
Espresso, 4655 SW Griffith Dr.
#160, Beaverton.

Village 101 Presentation

Saturday, December 8, 10-11:30 am.
Elsie Stuhr Center, Cedar Room,
5550 SW Hall Blvd. Beaverton.

Information for prospective members and/or volunteers.

Dine Around Beaverton and Beyond

Wednesday, December 12, 1
pm. Fresh Grill Burger and Fries,
8845 SW Cascade Ave, Suite 100,
Beaverton. RSVP recommended.

Thursday Night Social

Thursday, December 20, 6 pm.
Café Murrayhill, 14500 SW Murray
Scholls Dr. #103, Beaverton. RSVP.

Partnering for the Future

by Melissa DeLyser, Public Affairs
and Communications Manager

"Partnering for the Future: Annual Report FY 2017-18" has been published online by Washington County Department of Land Use & Transportation (LUT).

The report highlights the LUT staff's commitment to the Washington County community. Through partnerships with other jurisdictions and organizations, LUT has continued to focus on improving traveler safety and livability in both

the rural and urban areas.

"I am extremely proud of all LUT employees and the outstanding work they perform," said Andrew Singelakis, Director. "They work hard, every day, to make life better in the travel lane, the bike lane, the sidewalk, the downtown and the neighborhood."

In the last fiscal year, LUT constructed three bridges. Phase 2 of the Henry Hagg Lake Perimeter Roads repairs was completed. LUT's Long Range Planning staff launched several community and transportation planning studies, and drafted 10 ordinances which were adopted by the Washington County Board of Commissioners. The Operations and Maintenance staff implemented three snow zones on roads with steep grades to improve traveler safety.

During Fiscal Year 2017-18, LUT also:

- Handled 81 road projects in design or construction.
- Accepted 475 land use applications.
- Approved 4,377 building plan reviews.
- Completed 72,074 building inspections.
- Issued 1,645 Right-of-Way permits.
- Performed road paving and sealing on 57 centerline miles.

The report includes details about the new food cart regulations, earthquake response plans, flooding remediation, and more. The report is available at LUTannualreport17-18.com. Printed copies will be available at LUT-sponsored events and Washington County CPO meetings after Jan. 1, 2019. In addition, nine annual report videos featuring LUT staff have been created for social media. Follow LUT on Facebook and Twitter to view them all.

Library News

Escape Room

Saturday, December 8, 2-4 pm,
Cedar Mill Library, 12505 NW
Cornell Rd. Free

For children ages 11-18. Please register by calling 503-644-0043 x114.

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