



# Cedar Mill News

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## Featured Business

### Randall Freed, DMD

Some lucky people figure out what they want to do early in life. Such was the case with Randy Freed, who has a practice on Cornell. Someone asked him what he wanted to be when he was in the eighth grade, and when “dentist” came out of his mouth, he realized that was what he wanted.

Freed grew up in the Cedar Mill area and still lives less than two miles north of his office. A local boy all around, he graduated from what’s now OHSU in 1976. He served a one-year residency in the US Public Health Service, and then found a practice to join at his current location at 12887 NW Cornell Road. Eventually he bought out his partner and now owns the building, which he shares with another dentist, Nathan Tanner.

Freed’s building is right in the middle of the Cornell Road construction project, and it does cause inconvenience. “Our employees are having to park elsewhere, but as to our clients, I don’t think we’ve lost anybody because of it,” he says. “We are looking forward to the area being more pedestrian-friendly. I think it will result in a more defined business area.” With the new limited-access configuration, his lot shares a



driveway with the carwash and bakery.

“Dentistry gives me the opportunity to combine science and art,” Freed explains. “And I can provide a service to people that they can’t do for themselves.” He also finds it satisfying to do something that can make a huge impact on people’s happiness and well-being.

In addition to making people look and feel good, oral health has recently been connected to heart health, Freed explains. Infection or inflammations in the mouth have been linked to heart inflammation that can lead to a heart attack. “Getting regular cleaning and checkups can help you stay healthy. “Just because some

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Next Meeting

### Cedar Mill Business Association

Tuesday, July 19, 2005. 4 pm

Place: Cedar Mill Community Library

Topic: Surviving the Cornell Road Project  
Round Table Discussion

Join us to share problems and solutions and find out what to expect in the near and further future

Meetings open to all interested in Cedar Mill Business

### History in the News

### Union Cemetery of Cedar Mill

by Nancy Olson, co-author, Cedar Mill History

Traveling NW 143rd you may notice a peaceful plot of land behind a tall row of evergreens between Cornell and Burton on the west side of the road. It is one of a few remaining historic sites of the Cedar Mill community, the Union Cemetery of Cedar Mill.

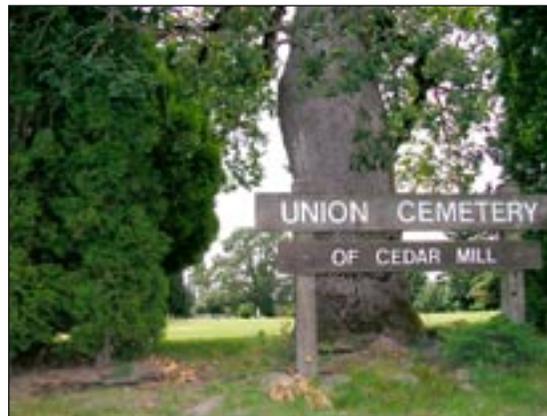
Many members of Cedar Mill’s pioneer families found their final resting place in Union Cemetery. The origin and early history of the cemetery located on NW 143rd is surrounded by doubt, although burials probably began between 1856 and 1858. It is uncertain who was the first pioneer laid to rest there, and several graves may have existed before the land was formally designated as a cemetery.

While Cemetery Association records indicate the first burial was of 13-year-old Ruth Barton in 1857, her brother Joshua was also buried in the Barton family plot. Joshua, age 16 had died the previous year of a gunshot wound, however his remains may have been transferred from earlier graves.

It may be that Archibald Walker, age 23, was actually the first to be interred at Union Cemetery in 1858. In that year, donation land claim owners Francis and Arvilla McGuire donated 2.67 acres to a five-man committee for “...use of common schools, orthodox churches

and burying ground for the consideration of one dollar...” In 1860, John and Elizabeth Campbell donated another 1.2 acres “...for the use and benefit of the public for a School House, Burying Ground and Meeting House to be free for all Orthodox religious societies to worship in...”

In 1878, the acreage was legally transferred to the directors of School District # 6. The directors managed the cemetery until 1903 when the burial ground was incorporated under State law and named Union Schoolhouse Cemetery. Gravesites were sold for \$1.00.



Over the years, the cemetery grew to include 5 acres. In 1949 Union Schoolhouse Cemetery officially adopted its present name, Union Cemetery of Cedar Mill. Maintenance of the grounds has been provided by association members and the Cedar Mill Garden Club on a volunteer basis. In 1972, Ellsworth Young designed a brick entrance to the cemetery. A cyclone fence has been erected to protect the historic property. Burials may still be arranged at the cemetery.

Many of the folks who figure in Cedar Mill’s history found their final resting place here, including JQA Young and his family. Take a few minutes some day from your busy schedule and take a stroll into the past of your community.

## 'Round the Town

One of Cedar Mill's larger businesses, **Pacific Office Automation**, has broken ground on their new building just over Highway 26 in the Cornell Oaks Corporate Center. The new \$10-million facility will be ready for occupancy sometime early in 2006. Pacific Office Automation sells and services copiers, fax, scanning, color, storage and workflow devices and provides office automation hardware and software.



Founded in 1976, the company has nearly 500 employees in offices in Oregon, Washington and Arizona. The new building will allow them to consolidate approximately 200 employees currently located among several other Washington County business parks. We hope they still consider themselves a Cedar Mill-based business! (*July 2003 featured business*)

Veterinarian Rick White of **Cedar Mill Veterinary** is proceeding with the remodel on his facility at the corner of Barnes and Cornell after razing the old Cedar Mill Garage building (see the October 2004 CM News for history). Sorry to see the old 1919 structure go, but it wasn't much to look at, was it?

**The Hobitt Café** closed its doors after 40 years of operation when owner Dabra Shields left the area. The sudden closure and liquidation of fixtures caught everyone by surprise. Ryan Egge of Bales Property Management, the owners of the building, is searching for a replacement for the coffee shop, a regular stop for many of Cedar Mill's longtime residents. I'll sure miss those sourdough pancakes! (*February 2004 featured business*)

Work on the north end of the Teufel property has begun with the extensive clearing and grading that will create an access road southbound from Cornell into **Polygon Northwest**

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**Company's development.** Approximately 300 townhomes will comprise the first phase of the 1500-unit complex.



*New main entrance to Leedy Grange on Saltzman*

Cedar Mill's **Leedy Grange** got a facelift courtesy of the county after the sidewalk installation chopped the front porch off the building. The new main entrance is off to the side now. (*March 2004 History in the News*)

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## Cedar Mill Talent Contest

Do you have musical talent? Do you live in Cedar Mill? Then enter the First Annual Cedar Mill Talent Contest! Winners will perform at the Farmers' Market during September 2005.

Finalists will be chosen from recordings that are sent in, and the finals will be held August 27<sup>th</sup> live at the Market.

There are three categories: age 15 and under; age 16 and over amateur and age 16 and over professional. If the entry is a group, the oldest Cedar Mill resident will determine category.

Winners will receive prizes donated by local merchants as well as fifteen minutes of fame at the Market.

To enter, submit a recording (audio or video tape, CD, or an audio file by email) and an entry form, available at the Market every Saturday or online at [cedarmill.org/market/talent.html](http://cedarmill.org/market/talent.html)



All entries will be judged by a panel of local music lovers. Finalists will be invited to play at the market on August 27<sup>th</sup> and the winners will be chosen by a combination of audience response and judges' determination.

Rules: at least one member of any group must reside in Cedar Mill (see website for boundaries). Entry media will not be returned unless accompanied by return postage. Decisions of judges will be final. **All entries must be received by August 6<sup>th</sup>, 2005** so don't wait, record some music and send it in.

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## Highway 217 improvements meeting scheduled

Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) staff will be on hand to explain several options for increasing the capacity of Highway 217 during a public meeting to be held on July 19 at 7pm in the City Council chambers at Beaverton City Hall. For more information, see the ODOT website at [oregon.gov/ODOT/HWY/REGION1/hwy217](http://oregon.gov/ODOT/HWY/REGION1/hwy217) or call ODOT Community Affairs, 503-731-8247.

## Writers and reporters wanted

Got an urge to write, or just want to find out more about what's going on around Cedar Mill? The News wants you! Volunteer assignments are available for people interested in writing about almost anything as long as it's happening in Cedar Mill. One-time or regular contributions are both welcome, so if you have a topic you think would be of interest to your neighbors please let us know. If you're not sure of your writing skills, but want to report on local issues or organizations, your help is wanted too. Email access preferred but not essential. Contact Virginia Bruce, [vrb@teamweb.com](mailto:vrb@teamweb.com) or 503-629-5799.

## OASIS Reading Tutor Program Seeks Senior Volunteers

Become an OASIS Intergenerational Tutor and help young children learn to read. Tutors work one-on-one for an hour with a student each week. (Flexible for vacations) OASIS places volunteers at Cedar Mill Elementary School. For more information please call Colleen, 503-833-3636

## Community Calendar

July 15 & 22

Fridays in the Park with Ivy - natural area restoration work party, 9-noon, Cedar Mill Park, 10385 NW Cornell - call 503-629-5799 for more info

July 19

Cedar Mill Business Association, 4 pm Cedar Mill Library

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Highway 217 Meeting  
7 pm Beaverton City Hall

August 2

Cedar Mill Park Concert, 6-8:30 pm



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## Be Water Smart

The Regional Water Consortium will sponsor a free "Be Water Smart" event July 23 from 11 am to 2 pm at Cornell Farms Nursery, 8212 SW Barnes Rd. A water conservation and nursery expert will be on hand to answer questions.

## Cedar Mill Park concert

Make your plans now to meet friends and family at the Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District (THPRD) Concert in the Park at Cedar Mill Park, Tuesday evening, August 2 from 6-8:30 pm.

Trashcan Joe will provide the music for an evening of fun and food for the community. Bandleader James Cook invented the trashcanjo, a four string banjo made out of a trashcan. He then pulled together a band from some of the best musicians in town to play original material coupled with classic standards from early Jazz and Blues to movie theme songs and Swing (see [trashcanjoe.com](http://trashcanjoe.com)). Music will start at 6:30.

Bring your own picnic, or plan to visit the Farmers' Market vendors who will provide dinner for picnics and take-home produce, including Mike's Flame-Grilled Sausages, providing meals from veggie burgers and dogs to premium hot dogs and sausages with all

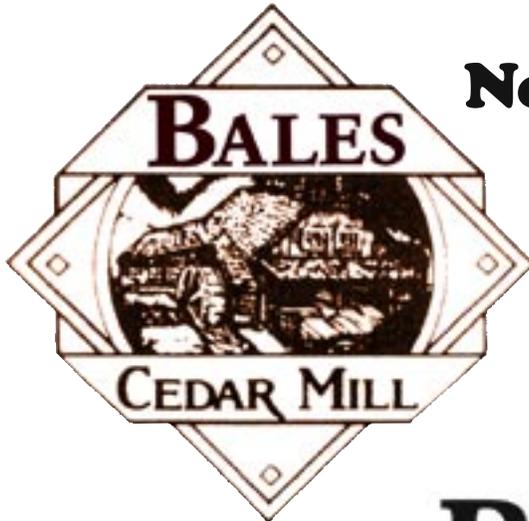
the toppings, and beverages as well; Lone Elder Farms, bringing fresh-picked goodness straight from the farm; and Baird Family Orchards, loaded with peaches, nectarines, and apricots fresh from the orchards.

The park is located just west of Cedar Mill School at 10385 NW Cornell. Parking will be available at the Cedar Mill Bible Church lot at 12208 NW Cornell Road, with a free shuttle to the park. Call 503-645-6433 or visit [thprd.com](http://thprd.com) for more information.

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*Dr. Freed, DMD, Continued from page 1*

thing looks good doesn't mean it's healthy or biomechanically sound," he says.

Have there been recent advances in dental health? "Automatic toothbrushes are great," he mentions, "but it's mostly because they have a two-minute timer built in so people brush longer. That's the important part."

And what about people's fear of dentistry? "Dentistry is a very complicated "marriage" of art and science that requires delivery to, sometimes, very apprehensive patients," he explains. "A perfect restoration is easy on the perfect tooth with a perfect patient. The challenge comes when things aren't perfect. I believe we treat our patients like we would want to be treated, with compassion, with a sense of what's right. And we discuss all their options to reach their best solution," he states.

Dr. Freed joined the Cedar Mill Business Association a couple of years ago, he says, because he wants to be part of what's going on in the business community. He feels the Town Center project will add to the business area's viability.

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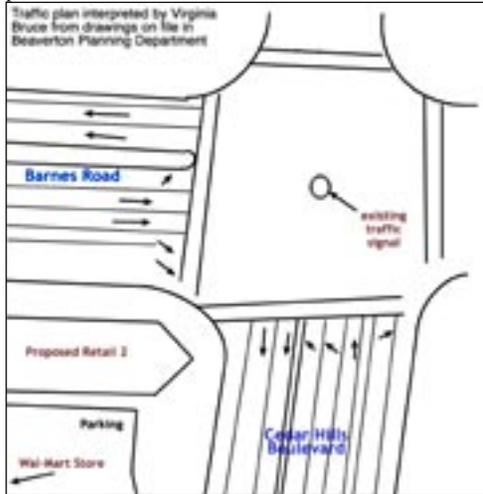
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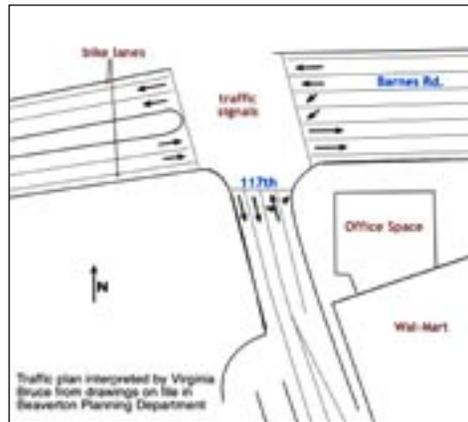
# Wal-Mart submits plans

On July 1, just before the long holiday weekend, Walmart filed its formal application to build a 152,000 square foot store at the southwest corner of Cedar Hills Boulevard and Barnes Road. Once the application is determined to be complete by Beaverton planners, expected to occur by September, the city will have 120 days to make a final decision on the store.

Wal-Mart's traffic consultant, Transpo Group of Seattle, studied 16 sites around the proposed store location to come up with its estimate that the store would add around ten percent more traffic to the Cedar Hills/Barnes



intersection during the busiest afternoon hour, and nearly 18% on Saturdays. The store would generate approximately 7300 new vehicle trips each day. It's unclear how many of these trips would be multi-trailer trucks delivering goods to the store.



To accommodate this increased traffic Wal-Mart proposes to expand the intersection of Barnes and Cedar Hills by up to three additional lanes in some places. (see maps). The driveway leading to the Sunset Club would become 117<sup>th</sup>, with a traffic signal and multiple left and right turn lanes. Access to the store would be from 117<sup>th</sup> and also from Corby.

The store itself has grown from the initial proposal of 145,000 square feet to the current estimate of 152,300 square feet. A 4300 square foot office building and an additional retail building of 9900 square feet are also proposed



for the nine-acre site. A decided departure from typical Wal-Mart grey boxes, the store would be faced with brick and metal. About 400 of the estimated 612 parking spaces would occupy the ground floor of the building.

Wal-Mart opponents showed up in force at the Citizens' Participation Organization #1 (CPO#1) meeting on July 5 to pass a resolution asking Beaverton to consider the CPO's concerns with equal weight as Beaverton's neighborhood associations. The resolution cited traffic, noise and impact on local business as issues the CPO wants Beaverton to pay attention to.

Traffic is the major concern affecting Cedar Mill, says Steve Kaufman, chairman of Save Cedar Mill, the group organized to oppose the store. He apologized for giving fodder to those who argue that it's only the elitist attitude of Forest Park and Cedar Mill residents that causes them to oppose the store. "I put my foot in my mouth early in the process, but that's the past and we have to move forward with our strongest arguments," he admitted. A cartoon in The Oregonian depicted the neighborhoods as a castle on the hill, with Wal-Mart represented as a peasant hut. (Missing from the cartoon was the flood of traffic cutting the

castle off from the rest of the world.)

Save Cedar Mill is over halfway to its goal of raising \$30,000 to pay for the services of a land use attorney and a traffic engineer to study the recently-submitted plans for problems that can be used to persuade Beaverton to deny the application. The money has been raised, "check by check, lawn sign by lawn sign" from concerned local residents, says Kaufman. The group continues to raise funds and awareness with a table in front of Bales Thriftway each Wednesday and Saturday.



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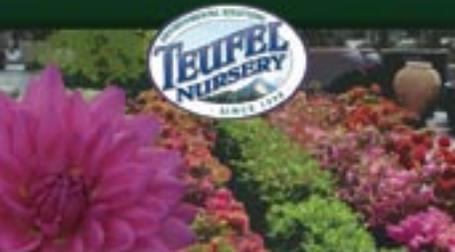
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Around 9 pm on Wednesday July 6, 27-year-old Mandie Humphreys pulled her 2005 Ford Mustang out of the Plaid Pantry lot at a high rate of speed heading south on Murray, nearly hit another car traveling northbound, lost control and smashed into the front of Sunset Bakery, across Murray from the convenience store. Witnesses said it appeared she was showing off.



"Thankfully the bakery was closed at the time and no one was injured in the crash," said owner Cam Arjangrad. However, he says, there is extensive damage to the customer area of the building. "The bakery area wasn't damaged so we're still bringing our baked goods to the Farmers' Market. We'll be open again in about two weeks," he says. The store was covered by insurance.

Humphreys was charged with Reckless Driving and Criminal Mischief and transported to the Washington County Jail. At this point it does not appear as if alcohol or drugs played a part in this crash. The charges are both Class A Misdemeanors, which carry a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$6,250 fine. The bail for a Class A Misdemeanor is \$3710.

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