

Harry Bodine

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2130 SW Burbank Place, Cedar Hills

(Lots of background noise from leaf blowers outside...)

1:41: Harry describes his first coming to Cedar Hills. He moved here with his wife in 1964. He worked for the Oregonian, and chose this spot because it was close to downtown and to his wife's parents' house in Hillsboro. In the late 60's early 70's Harry was covering Washington County govt for The Oregonian. After that he moved downtown to cover Multnomah County and Metro business. Then he was transferred *back* out into Beaverton to cover city news until he retired.

He goes on to talk about the history of Cedar Hills and how it's not part of Beaverton. Lots of history about Unincorporated Washington County around Beaverton, and the different levels of government, like THPRD and Tualatin Valley Water / Fire, Washington County Sheriff, etc.

37:14: Harry starts talking about the growth of big industry in Washington County. Tektronix moved here in the 50s and was the only real big industry in the area of that kind. Then Hillsboro "stepped up to the plate," and was very interested in providing industrial land, which they did. Hillsboro was very enticing for foreign developers, such as Japan, because they cleared companies for development within a matter of weeks instead of months and months.

48:57: Harry talks about Oregon's Land Use Process and Senate Bill 10- set up the idea that the state would have areas set aside for agriculture, it would limit the sprawl of urban area.

In 1973 a refinement was made, Senate Bill 100- established Land Conservation Development Commission: ordered every city and county in Oregon to develop a comprehensive plan with specific locations for urbanization and specific locations for agriculture.

55:01: Harry talks about early problems people had with wanting to build homes outside the Urban Growth Boundary. They had to have a farm plan for the area.

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Harry talks about how some people got trapped when the land use rules changed, and suddenly they had to start growing things in order to keep their land, but they all found unique ways around this.