



# lundeen jonsrud farm conceptual design

design draft 2

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# A Living History

**Purchased in 1895, and built in 1914**, this farm and homestead is an example of an early settlement in Sandy. From forest to dairy to pasture, **this property has stood the test of time.**

Like many homesteads in the Sandy area, this farm has gone through many changes. Over the years, the land has been logged, farmed, used for a dairy, and later served as range for beef cattle.

The property also features a collection of original buildings, including a Craftsman-style house and two barns that date back as far as 1914, that hint at what life in the Sandy area would have been like in the early 1900s.

## Humble Beginnings

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- ① cows in pasture (scanned negative)
- ② woman hauling logs with tractor
- ③ two women in front of house
- ④ looking east on main street

**better photo?:**

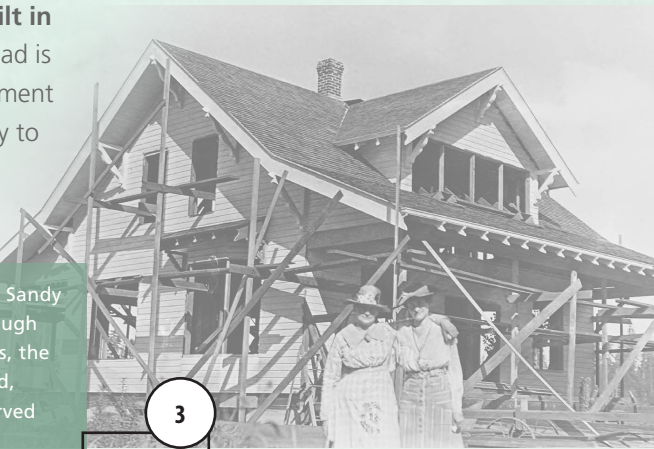
- ⑤ it would be great if we could get a better photo of the barn- perhaps taken on an overcast day. also, it would be good if we could get a picture of the bungalow

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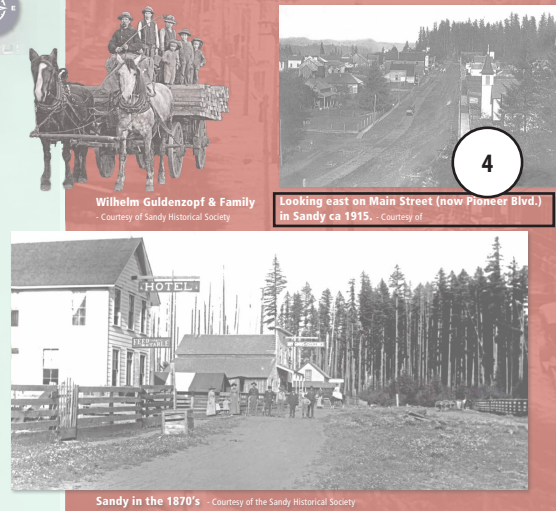
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# Founding Families

**Gilbert Jonsrud,** a member of one of Sandy's founding families, purchased this land in 1895. **It still belongs to his descendants, 130 years later,** providing a long line of family history at this location.




Gilbert Jonsrud standing in front of the pump house on the Jonsrud Farm near Sandy  
Photo Courtesy -




Jonsrud family reunion - c. 1912. Front row, from left: Lilly, Grant, Lloyd, George, and James Jonsrud. Second row: Tillie with Dorothy & Eunice; Gilbert Jonsrud; Torkel & Kari. Third row: Robert Jonsrud; Joseph Jonsrud holding Russell; Minny Jonsrud; Emma Hauglum Jonsrud; Annie Bell Jonsrud (Carl Bell's aunt); Bert Jonsrud; John Jonsrud & Lewis Hauglum, seated. Back row: unknown; Mabel Jonsrud (Lundeen); unknown; Clara Jonsrud; another Gilbert Jonsrud who was visiting from Minnesota; Stella Jonsrud; Albert Jonsrud; and Art Jonsrud.  
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Robert Jonsrud pictured with his pre-fabricated log cabin design & logs - Photo courtesy The Oregonian - November 14th, 1948

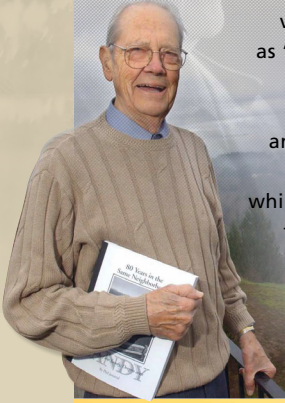


Mabel Jonsrud (Lundeen) - Photo Courtesy of

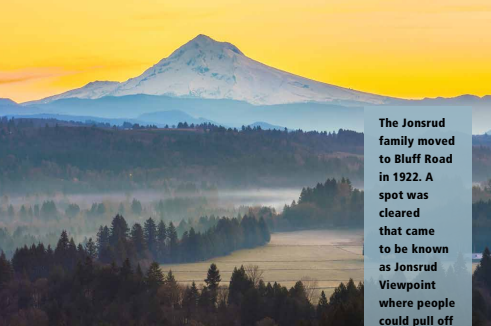
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Phil Jonsrud poses in 2002 with a book he wrote on the history of Sandy.  
Photos Courtesy Sandy Historical Society



View of Mt. Hood from the Jonsrud Viewpoint  
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The Jonsrud family moved to Bluff Road in 1922. A spot was cleared that came to be known as Jonsrud Viewpoint where people could pull off the road and enjoy the view.

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- ② Jonsrud family photo
- ③ Mabel Jonsrud

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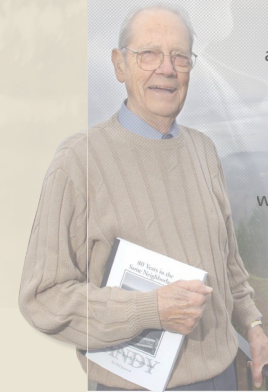


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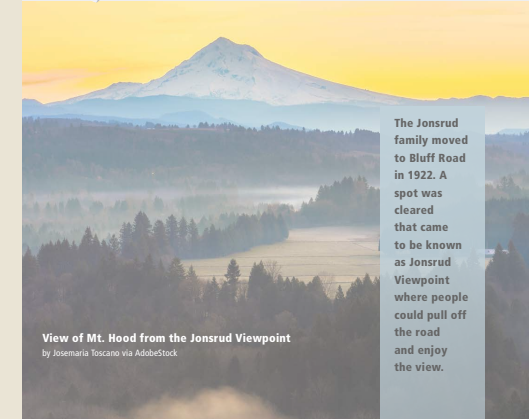


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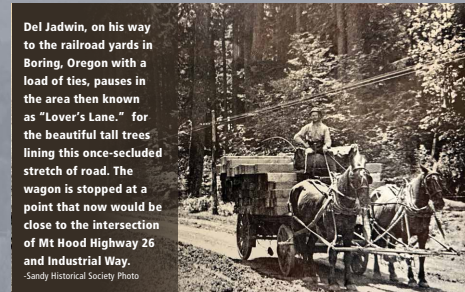
From its unique position on one of the key routes crossing Oregon's Cascade Mountains, Sandy has long welcomed all types of travelers. Early wagon trains were grateful to reach Sandy after their dangerous journey over the mountains, and modern visitors enjoy stopping in Sandy on their way to and from Mt Hood. Sandy's proud tradition of serving travelers continues to this day with the launching of the city's own bus line extending throughout the local area and linking Sandy to Portland and Mt Hood.



Sandy welcomes visitors with its new city park and world-class "pump track," while the Sandy Mountain Festival has been a popular attraction since 1972.



1916 Sandy Mountain Festival- Photo Courtesy of



Del Jadwin, on his way to the railroad yards in Boring, Oregon with a load of ties, pauses in the area then known as "Lover's Lane," for the beautiful tall trees lining this once-secluded stretch of road. The wagon is stopped at a point that now would be close to the intersection of Mt Hood Highway 26 and Industrial Way.



Visitors explore the booths at the Sandy Mountain Festival and wait for the parade to begin 20\*\* - Photos by Jarid Scott Johnson



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## On the Barlow Road



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# interpretive panels | just passing through? - missing components

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- 1 sandy mountain festival
- 2 vintage car & covered wagons

## need new photo:

- 3 pump track photo is "for proof only" image pulled from internet. we need an accurate image w/ permission and credit

## should re-scan:

- 4 del jadwin on lover's lane. this is a lower quality scan. it would look better if we could re-scan it.

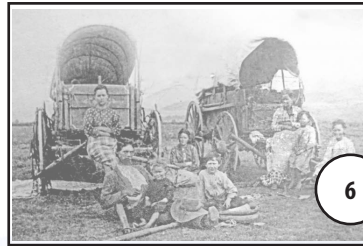
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- 5 this caption would benefit from knowing what year the photo was taken.

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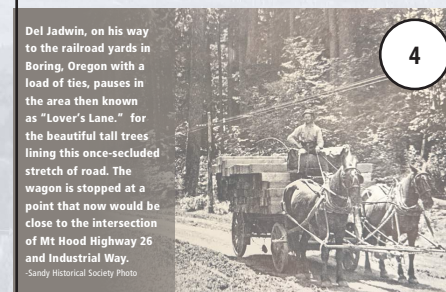
- 6 women & wagons- we may have an illustration that will work better in this space

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# Surrounded by Riches

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Located on the west slope of the Cascade Mountains, Sandy sits at the exact midpoint where rich farmlands of the Willamette Valley transition into highly productive mountain forests. This remarkable setting has allowed Sandy to take advantage of all the best resources this region has to offer, including fertile soils, high-quality salmon runs, and abundant trees.

**Branching Out**

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have been staple industries for over 100 years, family farms, plant nurseries, and berry farms of all types have also thrived in the area. Sandy's economy continues to grow as visitors and new residents seek out the city's ideal location between Portland and Mt Hood.

**Sandy River 1912** - Sandy Historical Society Photo

The Sandy River was first named the Quicksand River by Lewis and Clark in 1805 due to thick ash from an eruption of Mt Hood, this name was later shortened to Sandy.

**Steam powered logging "donkey" pulling itself across the Sandy River** - About 1920 or earlier - Sandy Historical Society

**Douglas-fir and western hemlock trees** grow to astonishing sizes around Sandy because of the area's copious rains and mild temperatures.

Autumn Rains along the Sandy River By Dee- AdobeStock

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- ② man in tree with equipment
- ③ lumber camp

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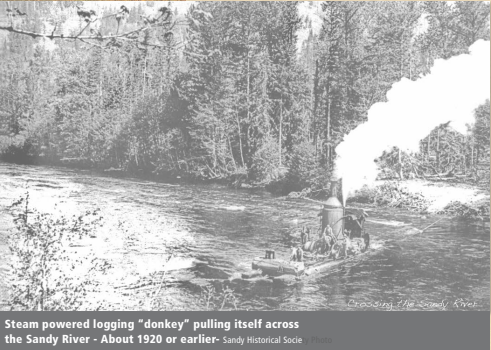


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