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Beavercreek Citizens Form Hamlet, Elect Board

Beavercreek, Oregon, June, 29, 2006:

After two days of Town Hall meetings and votes, the citizens of Beavercreek, by an overwhelming 94%, decided to form the Hamlet of Beavercreek under Clackamas County's innovative new Hamlet and Village Ordinance. This is the first Hamlet in Oregon. They also elected a Hamlet Board Chair and six Board Directors. Election results must be ratified by the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners.

The Hamlet and Village Ordinance is an outgrowth of the County's award winning Complete Communities project. It seeks to empower citizens in rural, unincorporated areas to give them a greater voice in the development and direction of their community.

Bill Merchant was elected as Board Chair for a two-year term. Board Directors elected for a two-year term are Norm Andreen, Elizabeth Graser-Lindsey, and Joan Martinez. Board Directors elected for a one-year term in this first election, to provide for staggered two-year terms in future elections, are William Bender, Joe Keicher, and Tammy Stevens.

"The levels of governance in Oregon are the State, Metro regional government, Counties, and Cities," Bill Merchant explained. "Citizens in rural communities like Beavercreek, which has existed for over a hundred years, didn't have a strong voice in what was happening in their areas. With the Hamlet, Beavercreek will be recognized as an entity with which other jurisdictions can co-operate."

"The community of Beavercreek has done a great job building local support," said Bill Kennemer, County Commission Board Chair. "We look forward to the hamlet advising our Board on the needs and aspirations of Beavercreek. Congratulations!"

The Board of County Commissioners will hold a final hearing on the formation of the Hamlet of Beavercreek on October 5, 2006, at 10:00 a.m. at Public Service Building, 2051 S Kaen Road, Oregon City. The Beavercreek Community Planning Organization (CPO) will continue to function until its activities are assumed by the Hamlet.

"The Hamlet will give us a seat at the table with the County and allow (Continued on Pg. 20, Col. 2)

Community Calendar

Beavercreek Committee for Community Planning (BCCP)...

"As needed" basis at the Fire Station at 7:30 p.m.

Beavercreek Charitable Trust...

Last Monday of the month at the BCT Henrici Community Room at 7:00 p.m.

Beavercreek Community Planning Org. (CPO)...

4th Wednesday at the Grange at 7:00 p.m.

Beavercreek CPO Directors Meetings...

Tuesday before 4th Wednesday at the Conference Room at BCT on Henrici Rd., 7:00 p.m.

Beavercreek Grange...

2nd Saturday at the Grange, potluck at 6:00 p.m., meeting at 7:00 p.m.

Beavercreek Lions...

1st and 3rd Saturday at the Grange at 7:30 a.m.

Beavercreek School PTO...

3rd Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop #445...

Mondays at the Fire Station at 7:00 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop #139...

Mondays at the Grange at 7:00 p.m.

Carus Community Planning Org. (CPO)...

2nd Thursday at the Stone Creek Christian Church at 7:00 p.m.

Carus School PTA...

2nd Tuesday in the School Library at 7:00 p.m.

Clarkes/Highland Community Planning Org. (CPO)...

1st Wednesday of each Quarter plus February & March at Clarkes General Store & Eatery at 7:30 p.m.

Clarkes School PTA...

3rd Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the School Library

Mulino Community Planning Org. (CPO)...

Third Thursday, Mulino Airport, OPA Bldg at 7:15 p.m.

Oregon City/Beavercreek Mom's Club...

1st Monday at the United Methodist Church, 18955 South End Rd., at 9:30 a.m.

Oregon City Commission Meetings...

1st & 3rd Wednesday at City Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Oregon City School Dist Board...

2nd Monday at the District Board Room at 7:00 p.m.

Clarkes Parent/Teacher Group...

3rd Wednesday at Clarkes Elementary at 6:30 p.m.

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Clarkes School News

AND THE WINNER IS...

Congratulations to Leah Williams (Teacher Debbie Williams' daughter), who purchased the winning raffle ticket yesterday for the 2006 Hearts for the Arts Quilt!

Thanks to the generosity of Let's Quilt in Oregon City & Country Bumpkin in Molalla, the cost of the quilt was only \$123.49. 196 tickets were purchased at \$5 each for a total of \$980.00. Our net profit, to help pay for arts enrichment programs next year, is \$856.51!

Thank you to everyone who supported this year's arts enrichment fundraiser!

PARENT GROUP OFFICERS NEEDED FOR 2006/07

The Clarkes Parent Teacher Group has openings for the President and Secretary positions. Please come forward and find out more about the positions open and time commitment to see if this is for you. Call Melissa Kelly at 503-632-1830 or Lisa Brown at 503-632-8190.

Registration cards, required for ALL returning students, will be mailed in August & must be returned to school no later than August 29th.

Church Directory
for the Beavercreek,
Carus, Clarkes and
Oregon City Areas



Beavercreek Baptist Church

15660 S. Leland Rd.
503-632-7505

E-Mail: bchurch@bctonline.com

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. (Youth Only 10:45)

Sunday Worship: 9:00 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

Youth: Wednesdays from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Ladies Bible Study: Thursdays at 9:00 a.m.

Women's Breakfast: 1st Saturday at 9:00 a.m.

Stone Creek Christian Church

21949 S. Molalla Ave.
503-632-4218

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.

Youth Group: Wednesdays at 6:42 p.m.

Marriage Enrichment Class: Sundays at 6:30 p.m.

Clarkes United Methodist Church

18773 S. Windy City Rd.
503-632-7778

Sunday Worship: 9:00 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Women: 2nd Wed., 9:30 a.m.

Lower Highland Bible Church

24353 S. Ridge Rd.
503-632-4741

Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Mid-Week Worship: Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.

Men's Group: Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

822 Washington St.
503-656-9842

Sunday Worship: 7:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.

AA Meetings: Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.

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Grand View Baptist Church
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Women's Enrichment: 3rd Tuesday's, 6:30 p.m.
Youth Activity Night (12-18 yrs): Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
16000 S. Henrici Rd.
503-632-5554

Sunday Services: 8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School For All Ages: 9:45 a.m.
Saturday Evening Service: 5:30 p.m.
Vacation Bible School: August 7-11
Various Bible Studies
Whitewater (Youth program)
Pre-school thru 2nd grade: Begins in September

Oregon Trail Free Will Baptist Church
14595 S. Henrici Rd.
503-557-8559

Sunday School for all ages: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:55 a.m.
Sunday Evening Bible Study: 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Youth Group: 6:00 p.m.
Thursday Evening Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
AWANA Childrens Program: Thursdays, 6:15 p.m.

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St. John the Apostle Catholic Church
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503-742-8200
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Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: During Services

Carus Community United Methodist Church
22765 S. Hwy 213
503-632-4186

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School (Sept. - June): 9:30 a.m.

Thank You to All our Volunteers!

Thank you to our Field Day Volunteers—Cindy MacDonald, Judy Whittaker, Betsie Cunningham, Karla Jazdinski, Barb Moore, Robin Horn, Cynde Norberg, Lisa Brown, Stacy Bryant, Donna Wymer, Shawna Johnson & Michelle Wilber.

We all know what a great school this is, & so much of it is because of YOU! As of the end of May, volunteers have logged in 3,137 hours this year! Thank You for all you do for our kids & our community!

Special thanks to Denise Keep for updating the four-corners reader board this year!

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There are several other companies that offer eScrip benefits to schools. We are currently looking for an individual or group to coordinate this campaign for the 2006/07 school year. Please call the office at 503-632-3290 if you are interested in heading this effort up.

Clackamas County Residents Create First Village

At a May 25 public hearing, the Clackamas County Board of County Commissioners (BCC) formally recognized the first village in the county and most likely, the state. The entity is the Villages at Mt. Hood, consisting of the communities and areas near Brightwood, Wemme, Welches, Zigzag and Rhododendron, and within the Mt. Hood Corridor and Rhododendron community planning organizations.

The hearing was the culmination of strategic planning efforts that began in 2002 and eventually led residents to apply for village status because they believe it fits their needs by providing a new option to further local objectives. The activities the new village will undertake include expanding the successful Mountain Bus Express service, a new community center and Highway 26 streetscape and pedestrian paths. As the last stop

before destinations on Mt. Hood, the communities also support tourism-related economic development efforts.

As defined by County ordinance, a village is an unincorporated area that is an organized forum for citizens to express issues of concern, prioritize activities and coordinate community-based activities. Residents at a town hall meeting on May 6 elected a Board of Directors. At its first meeting on May 22, the first officers were chosen: Rick Applegate, chair; Susan Corwin, vice chair; Bob Reeves, treasurer; and Shirley Dueber, secretary.

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ing great things and we look forward to continuing that tradition," said Applegate.

"We have worked hard over the years to keep the community informed of the strategic planning efforts, said Dueber. "We would like as many people as possible to participate in further discussions."

"Through the Complete Communities process, we've heard residents throughout the county tell us they want more say in decisions that affect their lives," said Bill Kennemer, County Board Chair. "We look forward to continue working with the Villages and other communities as they form their hamlets and villages."

I am very proud of the hundreds of residents who have contributed their time and support to this effort," said Commissioner Martha Schrader.

"Many people deserve credit for this hard work, and it will be exciting to watch their progress," added Commissioner Larry Sowa.

The Villages at Mt. Hood Board will hold open meet-

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ings on the third Tuesday of each month and its next town hall meeting on August 19.

For more information on the Villages at Mt. Hood, see www.VillagesMtHood.us or contact Shirley Dueber at 503-622-4223.

For general information about the Complete Communities process, contact Cherie McGinnis at 503-655-8581 or cheriem@co.clackamas.or.us or go to www.co.clackamas.or.us/community

Pet Evacuation Bill Passes

Good news! The pet evacuation bill was passed in the House -- the Senate's version is coming up for a vote (S. 2548).

Hundreds of **handicapped and blind residents** of Louisiana and Mississippi **died in Hurricane Katrina** because they refused to leave their **service animals** and stayed behind with them. (Not only out of loyalty and love, but because without their service animals they would have been helpless!).

Thousands of people of all ages (but especially the elderly) also died because they refused to leave their pets. These were poor people with no cars, who were not allowed to take their pets (even a lap-sized pet) onto busses for evacuation. So they stayed behind to try to weather the storm and died -- many bodies were found drowned, clutching their pet.

Even for people that did leave their pets -- when they returned home -- their pets were either dead and rotting in their homes, or -- if they got home within six

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weeks still alive -- their animals were found starving and emaciated.

Authorities estimate that 10,000 household pets suffered and died -- either from drowning or from starving to death slowly after Hurricane Katrina, **only about 3,000 were saved.** The lack of an evacuation plan was not only cruel, but wasted a LOT of money later on and was a health hazard -- animals who managed to get loose crawled into water sources and died, contaminating drinking water. The streets of New Orleans are still littered with dead bodies of cats and dogs which are rotting and attracting vermin and disease. There is also a huge feral dog and cat problem in New Orleans to this day. These animals have reverted to a "coyote-like" mentality and will attack small children if they are al-

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lowed to remain on the streets. All of this could have been avoided if they just allowed pets to evacuate with their families.

I urge you to please contact your Senators TODAY and simply ask them to support the Pet Evacuation Bill S 3858. Even a two-second e-mail REALLY WORKS! If you do not know who your senators are, please go to this link and enter your State and they will give you the proper contact information. [Http://www.senate.gov/general/contact_information/senators_cfm](http://www.senate.gov/general/contact_information/senators_cfm). Submitted by Michelle Lipka

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"Beavercreek Oregon a History Through the Looking Glass"

This is Part XLVII of a series of articles on the history of the Beavercreek area. Written by Jack Watts, whose family were some of the early settlers of the community. This history is reprinted from his original manuscript that had until now never been published, by permission of Gordon Watts. We dedicate this series to a man and his love of the Beavercreek countryside who took the time to stop, look, listen and capture for all, his remembrances. The Editor.

--- BEAVERCREEK GRANGE NO. 276 ---

In December of 1938, it was announced that our Grange home was free of debt. It was some years later that the name was officially changed to "Beavercreek Grange No. 276."

The Grange became the hub around which most community activities revolved. Some of the achievements over the years follow: In March of 1904, a Mr. Thomas of Molalla visited the Grange and gave a talk explaining the Mutual Telephone System in Molalla, and inspired Grangers to look into the feasibility of providing telephone service to the Beavercreek community. Then in 1906 the "Beaver Creek Mutual Telephone

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Company" was formed. Many meetings were held at the Grange to discuss and plan for cooperative buying, cooperative marketing, carload buying of feed, lime and fertilizer. County Agent John J. Inskeep conducted many Grange-sponsored meetings on such subjects as crop improvement, soil conservation, clover growing, prune growing, marketing, rodent control, and agricultural tours and demonstrations.

The hall was provided without charge to the 4-H Clubs for many years, and Mrs. Margaret Spangler was well-known throughout Clackamas County as the "Mother of 4-H Clubs". The Grange sponsored a Boy Scout troop, providing the leadership and paying the expenses as well as furnishing the hall for their meetings. Girl Scouts also used the hall for a time under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Ford of Clarkes. Then the Grange had its own Junior Grange in which they were taught skills and were provided leadership development programs. The Grange hall was the polling place for many years.

The hall was used by the Schuebel School where classes were conducted after its school burned down and until a new school was built. When the consolidation of the Henrici, Falls View, Hazel Dell and Beavercreek schools occurred, the hall was

used for classes as well as three school houses while the new consolidated school was under construction. It was used again at a later date when new rooms were being added to the Beavercreek School. At one time the Grange sponsored two dances using the proceeds to provide Christmas treats for the children after the Special Christmas program also arranged by the Grange. The Beavercreek Annual School Reunions are held in the hall in September of each year, with the Grange ladies preparing the dinners over the years.

Church services have been held in the hall from time to time, some at the present time. Even the Welsh Congregational Church held their famous "Cymanfa Ga'nu" (singing festival) there on an experimental basis at one time, but felt it should be at their own church. However, the ladies of the Grange still prepare the dinners for the Big Day.

A wedding was a feature at a carnival promoted by the Grange over three evenings where the bride and groom were provided with the minister and the rings, without expense, in return for being an added attraction at the carnival. Silver and golden wedding anniversaries and receptions have been held there. Benefit dances and programs have provided help to families who have experienced difficulties because of tragic loss of homes or catastrophic illness or accident. The Bloodmobile has



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used these facilities on two separate occasions.

During World War II the Grange signed up to make their hall available to the Civil Defense Council of Clackamas County for use in case of any disaster during those difficult and uncertain times. Many Civil Defense meetings were held in the hall; some were the Aircraft Warning Service for plane identification and training for the Observation Post. It was at one of these meetings that got "the ball rolling" and eventually resulted in the formation of our Beavercreek Rural Fire Protection District. The Rationing Board also used the premises several times for registering for rations, etc. The Draft Board also used the hall several times for

those in the cast of characters as well as spectators and at a time when it was not possible to push a button or turn a dial to have instant entertainment. Our Grange ladies are excellent cooks and have presided over many dinners, which earned them well-deserved praise and attracted people from near and far.

Over the years many improvements have been made to our Grange home: wallboard placed on walls and ceiling, a brand-new electric kitchen, restrooms, and two furnaces were installed to provide enough heat for the hall and dining area. The Grange has taken a special delight in accomplishing things which at first seemed impossible. Its charter members laid a

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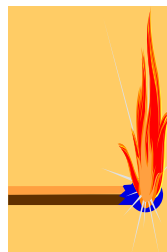
registering for the Universal Draft. The Red Cross conducted a series of first aid classes which covered many weeks and which was repeated at a later date.

At a time when the ambulance was in need of expanding its services, the Grange pledged themselves to raise \$500 for this purpose and gave \$50 to kick off the drive, which produced \$915.50 to go over the top.

There have been knitting classes, millinery classes, community fairs, bazaars, flower shows, silver teas, minstrel shows, operettas, fashion shows, basket and pie socials, carnivals, card parties, dances, etc. All this was largely before there was television, and many functions were before even radio came upon the scene. The Grange provided entertainment and enjoyment for

foundation and others have built upon it; it was not easy, but through much effort, it has provided much service to the community.

Here ends Part XLVII of "Beavercreek Oregon a History Through the Looking Glass." (The Beavercreek Grange No. 276). The Editor.



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July 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29 - Stargazing at the Haggart Observatory

The only public observatory in western Oregon, the Haggart Observatory, is open for public viewing on Saturday nights. The observatory opens at dusk, and viewing begins at dark and continues for about three hours. A \$3 donation is requested. For more information, visit the Haggart Observatory Web site at <http://depts.clackamas.edu/haggart> or call 503-657-6958, ext. 5665 or LOOK. The observatory is located at the John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center at CCC.

July 4 - Independence Day Holiday

The college will close in observance of the Independence Day holiday.

July 5, 12, 19 & 26 - Chrysalis: Women Writers

Local author Pat Lichen guides women writers of all levels through discussions of their work. Chrysalis meets from noon to 2:00 p.m. in the Literary Arts Center, Room 220 in Rook Hall. For information, call 503-657-6958, ext. 2220.

July 6-July 30 - Clackamas Repertory Theatre Presents "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change"

Clackamas Repertory Theatre begins its second season with the musical "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change." The play will be presented in the Osterman Theatre, Thursday through Saturday at 7:00

p.m., July 6-8, July 13-15, July 20-22 and July 27-29. Sunday matinees will be performed at 2:30 p.m., July 9, 16, 23 and 30. Admission is \$15 for the general public, \$12 for seniors 62 and older, and \$10 for students. For more information, call Cynthia Smith-English at 503-657-6958, ext. 2761.

July 10 - July 21 - Fairy Tale Theater

Six and 7-year-old children will work on basic acting skills and work together in groups to create the script for their own fairy tale based on classics like Snow White, Hansel and Gretel, and Beauty and the Beast. The camp meets from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Osterman Theatre. The fee for the camp is \$200, but a \$50 discount will be offered for registrations received

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July 24-July 26 - Volleyball Setter/Hitter Camp

The Cougar volleyball coach and players lead a three day camp for students in grades nine through 12. No prior experience is necessary for this camp that covers the specifics of setting and hitting. The camp meets mornings from 9:00 a.m. to noon. The cost of the camp is \$110. To register or get more information, call coach Kathie Woods at 503-657-6958, ext. 2418.

July 24- August 4 - Clown Camp

Children 8 to 11 years old will practice basic clowning skills like universal clown gags, juggling and clown dances. The camp takes place from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Osterman Theatre. The fee for the camp is \$200. To register or get information, call 503-657-6958,



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July 24-July 27 - Soccer Camps

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July 27-July 29 - Volleyball Team Camp

The CCC volleyball team and coach lead a three-day camp, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., for high school-level teams of 10-14 athletes. The camp will cover teamwork, fundamental skills, offensive and defensive systems, communication and role identification. Cost of the camp is \$1,100 per team. To register or get more information, call coach Kathie Woods at 503-657-6958, ext. 2418.



**From the Desk
 of Senator
 Kurt Schrader**

Friends,

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surrounding the primary election. I've actually been pretty busy, both at the veterinary clinic and with interim legislative work. In March my Joint Legislative Audit Committee met. We heard about the recent efforts for streamlining the permitting process for activities related to one or more water related agencies. With this one-stop shopping format, Oregonians will be able to get all affected agencies input upfront in any removal-fill project they are considering so they won't be blindsided halfway through a costly and time consuming process. We also began a discussion of how to reward agencies and employees that come up with money-saving ideas. We are getting input from other states and experts in the field. Your thoughts are welcome too.

In early April the Emergency Board met. We heard 51 reports, grants and requests for funding. We only approved emergency allocations of \$1.2 million, \$900,000 of which was for the State Police for addi-



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tional state troopers. Our biggest concern was the Department of Human Services shortfall of \$136 million. Some of the shortfall was the result of poor accounting practices, some because of unanticipated consequences of recessionary cutbacks in the Oregon Health Plan and social services and Oregonians abandoning private health care plans due to increasing costs. Since our general-purpose emergency fund for the two-year period was only \$30 million it was a good thing that we set aside the largest ending balance reserve fund in a decade for unforeseen events. We needed to have a special legislative session to tap that ending balance if we were to assist those vulnerable Oregonians (the E-board cannot access the ending balance by itself).

As most of you know, the Special Session went well. I hope that spirit of bipartisanship and problem solving bodes well for the next regular legislative session beginning January 2007. The Emergency Board had discussed the Department of Human Services issue at its two previous meetings so members and leadership were pretty comfortable with what needed to be done for our Human Services shortfall. Part of the money to fill the gap was given up front, but over half is condi-

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tioned on the Department meeting certain targets in its work-plan to correct systemic management flaws over the next year or so. Our school crises had been discussed extensively during regular session so most legislators were pleased to be able to help the school districts. It has been gratifying to see new teachers hired and hopefully class sizes begin to come down to slightly more manageable and productive levels. I believe the payday loan and sex offender legislation will help protect some of our most vulnerable Oregonians too.

We sent out a survey card in March to 15,000 households. We have tabulated the 1200 or so survey cards we received back from you. Thanks for taking the time to respond. A lot of you took the time to write in comments. Thanks. That helps give me a better idea of why you feel as you do. Your responses to the survey are particularly helpful since a number of the issues are possible topics for legislation in 2007. I can begin to work with my colleagues now. The top issue for our district by a significant margin was more affordable and accessible health care. Stronger schools were next, followed by more accountable government. Much further down the list were meth issues, lower taxes, economic opportunity and more sexual predator legislation. Somewhat surprising was that 61% of you felt that both the corporate and personal kicker should be used to build a rainy day fund. Another 19% felt the corporate kicker alone should be used for the rainy day fund. 85% of you felt that new residential development should pay it's fair share for new schools that result

from the new development. 70% felt that some sort of consumption tax would be acceptable as part of a plan that lowered overall taxes and established a dedicated fund for education. 60% felt that it was indeed time to take on the Feds and look at how we determine eligibility for health care services if it meant broader access for all Oregonians. As many of you pointed out this issue is very complicated and means different things to different people. Hopefully, some clarity will be gained as this gets discussed in the next legislative session.

I have also organized two informal workgroups. One relates to higher education. This is one area that has felt the brunt of our cutbacks in state aid during the recession. It is also an area that lends itself to bipartisan action since it is popular with all parties and critical to our State's economic well-being. The other



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group is working on a comprehensive fiscal reform package. A package that addresses not only how we collect our money, but how we budget, spend and (don't) save it! These discussions are in their infancy so we will see what actually becomes of them... certainly, more work than this veterinarian bargained for as a part-time citizen legislator.

I wish you all a happy summer. Drive or fly carefully. Family first.


Sincerely,
Senator Kurt Schrader

Clackamas County Measure 37 Hearings Continue July 12

Location of Hearings: Board of County Commissioners Hearing Room, Public Services Building, 2051 Kaen Rd., Oregon City, Oregon, 97045.

Date and Time of Hearing: Wednesday, July 12. Items will not begin before 9:00 a.m., but may begin later depending on the length of preceding items.

Interested parties may appear and be heard for



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hearing items. No testimony will be taken on consent agenda items, and the staff report will be adopted unless any party requests a hearing.

A hearing may be requested in two ways:

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A request may be made by appearing in person at the beginning of the meeting. If a hearing is requested, it will be scheduled for a subsequent date.

The claims to be heard with the claimants, property location and file number are listed below. Any agenda changes will be publicized as the information becomes available. Claim files may be inspected at, and calls and correspondence directed to, the Planning Division, Sunnybrook Service Center, 9101 SE Sunnybrook Blvd., Clackamas, OR, 97015; phone

Dorothy Cook; 38200 S. Nowlens Bridge Rd.; ZC012-06
Arnold Klann; 6336 SW Meridian Way; ZC013-06
William & Brenda Rydzewski; 24378 S. Highway 211, Colton area; ZC014-06

Robert Heater; 30616 SW Heater Rd.; ZC015-06

Lorraine Moll; 21512 S. Fischers Mill Rd.; ZC016-06

July 12 - Continued Hearing Items

Joanne Kopser and Salvador & Sandra Medina; 20328 S. May Rd., Central Point area; ZC204-05



Obituaries



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EVA MADLINE HUBBARD

A graveside service was held at 3:00 p.m. Friday, June 9, 2006, in the Cemetery of the Beavercreek United

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Jul 11 (Tues): Taska & The Outlaws (open Jam)

Jul 14 - 15: Stepchild (Rock)

Jul 21 - 22: Anything Goes (Rock)

Jul 25 (Tues): Taska & The Outlaws (Open Jam)

Jul 28 - Jul 29: Bad Motorscooters (Rock)

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July 12 - Consent Agenda Items

Kenneth & Dawn Dutton; ZC002-06

John & Carol Holt; 760 S. Wilda Rd.; ZC003-06

Delwin & Carolyn Closner; ZC004-06

Jack & Deanna Warren; ZC005-06

Roy & Laverna Bentz; 24747 S. Central Point Rd.; ZC006-06

Reuben & Caroline Koivisto; 39025 S.E. Trubel Rd.; ZC007-06

Kumyon & Helen Radow; ZC008-06

Philip & Elaine Torvend; 30356 S. Oswalt Rd.; ZC009-06

Carl & Noella Propp; 23612 S. Day Hill Rd.; ZC010-06

Marvin & Marlene Mosbrucker; 8837 SE 347th Ave.; ZC011-06

Church of Christ for for Eva Madline Hubbard, who died June 5 at age 91.

Eva Duncan was born Nov. 14, 1914 in Albuquerque, N.M. She moved in 1954 to Oregon City, where she was a homemaker. In 1935, she married Dillion; he died in 1979.

Survivors include her daughters, Venita Snyder, Marlene White and Carolyn Galyen; sons, Robert, Roland and Robbie; grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

Remembrances to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Arrangements by Holman-Hankins-Bowker & Waud. *Originally appeared in the June 8, 2006, Oregonian.*





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TINA RENAE LEE

Tina Renae Lee died June 8, 2006, of breast cancer at age 31.

Miss Lee was born July 13, 1974, in Texas. She was a homemaker who moved to Portland in 1975 and recently lived in Beavercreek.

Survivors include her daughters, Ellie and Hannah; sons, Cory and Garrett; and sisters, Sherry Carr, Shauna King and Tammy Lee.

Remembrances to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation for research. Arrangements by Crown. *Originally appeared in the June 12, 2006, Oregonian*

BOBBIE B. ORR

A memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, June 11, 2006, in the Beavercreek United Church of Christ (Ten O'Clock Church) for Bobbie B. Orr, who died June 6 at age 75.

Mr. Orr was born Sept. 8, 1930, in Pekin, IL and

was raised in Boring and Oregon City. He served in the Navy. He lived in Mulino before moving in 1980 to Beavercreek, and was an automobile and truck painter for Fruehauf for 32 years. In 1965, he married Mary Espe Mallonee.

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Remembrances to Kaiser Hospice. Arrangements

by Hillside Chapel. *Originally appeared in the June 8, 2006, Oregonian.*

KAREN PRISCILLA RINKES

A memorial service was held at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, 2006, in Abigail's Garden at the Abernathy Center in Oregon City for Karen Priscilla Rinkes, who died June 12 at age 63.

Karen Harding was born Jan. 9, 1943, in Portland. She later lived in Beavercreek and Oregon City. She was a business manager for the Mulino School District. In 1988, she married Robert H.

Survivors include her husband; daughters, Terri Gustafson, Cindy Kohl, Tamara Williams, Leslie Kloer, Tina Smathers, Jayne Pompel and Marcia Mason; mother, Sylvia Harding; brother, Howard Harding; sisters, Carol Ann Biocis and Susan Saulibio; 20 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

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MARTHA E. TUCKER

Martha E. Tucker died June 10, 2006 at age 75.

Martha Newman was born Nov. 25, 1930, in Portland. She was a shop foreman for Rose City Awning for 18 years. She also owned and ran Tucker's Family Restaurant for five years.

She lived in Beavercreek for 12 years until moving to Estacada in 2004. In 1948, she married Robert.

Survivors include her husband; daughter, Penny Varn; sons, Bob and Pat; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Remembrances to the Audubon Society. Arrangements by Crown Milwaukie. *Originally appeared in the June 18, 2006, Oregonian.*



Beavercreek Fire Station Calls

The following are the alarms for the Beavercreek and Clarkes response areas for Clackamas County Fire District #1 from May 20 - June 20, 2006.

Submitted by Susan Barrett - Clackamas Fire District #1

May 21 - 00:54:56 - Medical - S. Hwy 213
 10:50:53 - Burn Complaint - S. Kamrath Rd
 18:33:21 - Mot Veh Acc W/Injury - S. Beaver-creek Rd
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May 24 - 08:21:22 - Good Intent - S. Beavercreek/
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 10:47:34 - Burn Complaint - S. Hwy 213
May 25 - 20:32:15 - Residential Fire - S. Beaver-creek Rd
May 26 - 10:55:17 - Mot Veh Acc Non/Injury - S. Hen-rici Rd
May 27 - 11:33:49 - Overheated Motor - S. Hwy 213
 14:20:48 - Medical - S. Leland Rd
May 29 - 06:02:08 - Medical - S. Bluhm Rd
 20:59:00 - Public Assist - S. Beavercreek Rd
May 31 - 02:22:58 - Medical - S. Carus Rd
 07:25:18 - Medical - S. Leland Rd
Jun 02 - 14:24:33 - Invalid Assist - S. Kirk Rd
 15:01:20 - Medical - S. Beavercreek Rd
 16:24:48 - Medical - Garden Meadow Dr
Jun 03 - 15:51:54 - Down Power Line - S. Carus Rd
Jun 04 - 22:37:57 - Public Assist - S. Lower Highland
Jun 05 - 18:02:33 - Medical - S. Beavercreek Rd
Jun 06 - 04:47:01 - Hot Tub Fire - Glen Oak Rd/
 Quinalt Dr
 12:27:18 - Medical - S. Larkspur Ave
Jun 08 - 17:54:12 - Medical - Hiltonhead Ctr
Jun 09 - 19:54:41 - Medical - S. Ridge Rd/S. Upper
 Highland Rd
Jun 10 - 20:24:22 - Medical - S. Beavercreek Rd
Jun 11 - 00:54:12 - Medical - S. Beavercreek Rd
 13:35:07 - Medical - S. Beeson Rd
 17:03:57 - Hazardous Condition—S. Fer-guson Rd
Jun 13 - 19:15:46 - Residential Fire - S. North End Rd
 22:11:45 - False Alarm - S. Henrici Rd
Jun 15 - 15:55:34 - Mot Veh Acc/Injury - S. Carus Rd
Jun 18 - 13:19:03 - Medical - Hwy 213/S. Leland Rd
Jun 19 - 17:37:33 - Good Intent - S. Molalla Ave



Things to Leave Off Your 4th of July Camping Checklist

Most Oregon families planning a July 4 holiday out-ing into Oregon's forests create a checklist of essen-tial items to pack; sleeping bags, flashlight, bug repel-lent, etc. Just as important are the things NOT to take into the woods: fireworks. Whether they be the "safe and sane" variety of pyrotechnics or the illegal stuff that borders on military ordnance, no fireworks of any kind have a place in the forest.

As the name denotes, fireworks produce, yes, fire. Even the lowly sparkler emits a shower of sparks ca-pable of igniting the flammable duff layer found under firs and pines. And black market munitions such as bottle rockets and Roman candles pose an even greater wildfire threat.

The "You break it, you buy it" policy familiar to retail store shoppers has an outdoor parallel. For Oregon's forests, the dictum could be worded, "You burn it, you buy it." While a little clumsiness on Aisle 7 at Shopko could cost a few bills, carelessness with fire (including fireworks) in the woods can result in a serious lifestyle setback. The liabilities include:

- Start a fire with fireworks and you can be held re-sponsible to reimburse the forest landowner for the value of the timber damaged or destroyed.
- If the fire occurs on private forestlands protected by the Oregon Department of Forestry, you can also be billed for the entire cost of putting out the fire.
- Parents are legally responsible for at least \$5,000 of the costs to put out fires caused by their child's use of fireworks.
- Using fireworks on federal forestland can get you arrested and jailed

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Campus Cat Club Seeks Donations for Fund Raiser

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sale of the Clackamas Community College Campus Cat Colony Club (7Cs). Household items, tools, books, furniture and pet supplies are needed for the August rummage sale.

The Cat Club cares for the cats that live at the CCC campus; many of them have been abandoned by their owners. The Cat Club makes sure the cats are spayed and neutered and maintains feeding stations for the animals. The group also works to educate the public about their solution to the feral cat problem. If you have items to donate for the rummage sale, please call 503-657-6958, ext. 2154 or e-mail ccccatclub@clackamas.edu.



Beavercreek Charitable Trust News

The board of directors has brought on a fund raiser, Pamela Penrose-Tower, who has done a similar project in Gresham. She was able to secure over \$10 million of in-kind and cash donations for the Gresham project and has contacts across the country who will donate materials for the project. The materials include pipe, catch ba-

sins, electrical contractors, project coordinators, etc. She has already made some significant contacts and we have the same architecture firm that designed the state capital plaza in Salem committed to review and enhance our design for the park project.

We have also brought on a Grant Writer who is already contacting foundations and corporations to commit dollars to the project.

We have a golf tournament scheduled for September 21, 2006, that will be the big kickoff fund-raising campaign.

The website has been put on the web and can be viewed at www.beavercreekpark.org. On this site you will find a golf scramble flyer that people can print out and send in for their registration.

The Board of the Trust would like to encourage anyone to assist and volunteer to make this event a successful one. There will also be an auction incorporated with the golf tournament. The entry fee will be \$100 per person and that includes the round of golf, cart, sack lunch, BBQ dinner, gifts and chances at prizes for Longest drive, closest to the pin, among

other contests.

The Board is really starting to gain momentum and hopes to have a project manager named soon to begin moving the physical portion of the park forward. The Board is still working with Pacific Habitat to get through the wetland issues, but that is progressing and they hope to have a plan to take to the Department of State Lands as well as the Army Corps of Engineers so that they can begin construction on the property. *Submitted by Paul Hauer*

CCC Players Sign with Division I Team

Two players from the championship Clackamas Community College soccer team have signed with the University of Idaho. Midfielders Tianna Meduri and Amanda Triller have signed letters of intent with the NCAA Division I Vandals of the Western Athletic Conference.

Meduri, a West Salem High School graduate, and Triller, of South Albany High School, are both two-time Southern Region all-stars and Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges All-Academic Team selections in 2005.

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Clarkes Parent/Teacher Group Meeting Minutes for May 15

PARENTS/TEACHERS PRESENT: Melissa Kelly, Judy Whittaker, Lisa Brown, Michelle Condit, Michelle Urton, and Teacher Angela Pak

CALLED TO ORDER: Meeting was called to order at 6:37 p.m. by President Melissa Kelly.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: The prior minutes were read and approved by the group.

TREASURER REPORT: Michelle Condit gave the financial report. It is available upon request.

OTHER REPORTS: Teacher Angela Pak – She is the teacher on site counsel and she talked about the site counsel wanting to work closer with CPTG so that communication would be better. The teachers also want to work closer with the CPTG to coordinate activities, and all teachers want to come to the first CPTG meeting next year to show their support and get the year started on a good note. Melissa stated that she feels that the CPTG is here to fill in the gaps to provide support and help where needed for the staff and kids. Melissa felt that her internet communication with the teachers was not as successful as last year and we need to get a good network set up so communication is better for next year.

Writing Skills – Melissa discussed in order to get kids more involved in the Literacy Journal that at conference time, CPTG would like each student who wants to participate to pick one of their good writing sample assignments and enter it into the journal. The parents could sign the permission slip for entry right there at the conference. Mrs. Pak thought that would be a great idea and would participate in that for next year. The CPTG would collect the entries from the teachers and give them to the literacy journal coordinator. Mrs. Garcia may not be here next year, so it could be that the CPTG may have to publish a Clarkes Literacy Journal, depending if the new TAG Coordinator is able to take that project on.

ONGOING AND UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Field Day (6/2) – It was discussed and a field day prize magazine was passed around for the group to look at and decide what to give the

kids for field day since we are not doing carnival games. Melissa thought the package that contains a water bottle, ribbon and sucker for each kid would fit into the budget for field day. After discussion, it was voted on and approved by the group to get the package that included those prizes for each student. Melissa discussed her ideas for the Olympic games on field day and the group talked about what all would be needed to run each event. It was figured that for about 200 kids, we would color code with flag tape 8 teams of 12 kids of all ages to move from event to event and try to keep it somewhat organized so kids weren't running everywhere. We will have a station of bubbles and parachute also since those are popular.

NEW BUSINESS: Officer Positions – There were no new people at the meeting that were interested in the positions open. The President and Secretary positions are currently open. Melissa is going to have a new baby for next school year and Lisa has an obligation to pick up her daughter from the high school many times next year at the time when the meeting is in progress. The group will continue to advertise these positions.

Movie Night – A few items were discussed for the next

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movie night on 5/19. A helper sign up sheet will be put in the office by Lisa and Melissa will email Mrs. Overton to make signs to advertise movie night. All of the concessions are already purchased. Michelle Condit has purchased the movie to raffle off.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

NEXT CLARKES PARENT GROUP MEETING: To be announced.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 p.m. by President Melissa Kelly.

Investigators Arrest Virginia Winter on Forty Counts of Criminal Mistreatment

The Clackamas County Sheriff's Office recently presented a prepared and completed investigative case file to the Clackamas County District Attorney for the consideration of prosecution. The featured suspect in this investigation is identified as: Virginia Ann Winter, WFA, also referred to as "Ginger", born in 1951.

Virginia Ann Winter was previously arrested several months ago in Clackamas County for the charge of Animal Neglect 1. A Clackamas County Sheriff's Office Deputy, Robin Iverson, who is assigned to livestock investigations discovered a large assortment of horses on the Virginia Winter property malnourished, neglected and dying. One rescued horse in particular was affectionately coined "Miracle" by the veterinarian caretakers who witnessed the miraculous recovery

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and determination this young animal possessed during her recuperation. Miracle did survive this perilous time and is reported to be residing comfortably with a new, attentive and loving family.

During the course of this previous Animal Neglect investigation, new criminal matters surfaced which featured Virginia Ann Winter, and came to the direct attention of the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office.

This current criminal investigation reveals Virginia Ann Winter, age 53, is the daughter of Mary Elizabeth Winter, who is 86 years of age. Mary Elizabeth Winter is diagnosed with End Stage Alzheimer's Disease, is bed bound and presently resides in an adult foster home. Investigators report Mary Elizabeth Winter was married to Charles "Chuck" Winter; who is deceased. Conscientiously, prior to his death Charles Winter had established a substantial trust fund. A trust fund designed to adequately provide for Mary Winter's financial needs the remainder of her life.

Upon the demise of Charles Winter, Virginia Winter also received her very own, separate, substantial inheritance from her father. However, upon Charles Winter's death, Virginia Winter also became the successor trustee of her mother's trust account.

Clackamas County Sheriff's Office investigators report Virginia Winter has spent all money she received in the form of her own inheritance, and has criminally exhausted all of the money in her mother's trust account. In January, the foster home providing care for

Mary Winter, in Molalla, found it necessary to issue an eviction notice for the mounting and unpaid foster care bills.

On Friday, June 16th, 2006, an arrest warrant was issued and executed for Virginia Winter. Virginia Winter was taken into custody without incident, and lodged into the Clackamas County Jail. Virginia Winter was lodged with (40) forty counts of criminal mistreatment in the first degree. Total bail is set at \$250,000.

(Continued From Pg. 1, Col. 1 - Beavercreek Citizens Form Hamlet, Elect Board)

us to be more proactive about important decisions," said chief petitioner Norm Andreen.

The two Election town hall meetings were the culmination of many-months work by chief petitioners Andreen and Elizabeth Graser-Lindsey, and local citizens, to nominate the slate of candidates for the Board of Directors and develop the bylaws. Prior to that, the Beavercreek CPO had held several meetings to discuss the proposed Hamlet formation. Beavercreek also was a pilot community during the Completing Connections process.

For more details on the Hamlet of Beavercreek, please see www.beavercreekbulletin. For general information about the Complete Communities process, contact Cherie McGinnis at 503-655-8581 or cheriem@co.clackamas.or.us or see the Web site at www.co.clackamas.or.us/community.

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I'm a 9 year old neutered male and I weigh between 60 and 100 lbs.

For more information on me or other dogs available for adoption, please call the shelter at 503-655-8628 or come by for a visit and a little one-on-one. You can also see us at the Clackamas County Dog Control website at:

www.co.clackamas.or.us/dc/adoptdog.jsp

The shelter is located at 2104 Kaen Rd., in Oregon City. I'm available from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Thursday thru Monday. I'd sure love to get the chance to meet you. "JESTER".