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Clackamas Joins Multnomah, Washington Counties, Metro To Ask Residents to Help Shape Region For Next Half Century: Open Houses Set For June, July

Residents of Clackamas County and the entire Portland metropolitan area are invited to join a conversation about how our region will take shape at open houses scheduled during June and July.

To build a foundation for responsible growth over the next 40-50 years, Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington Counties and Metro are collaborating to protect valuable agricultural and natural areas and enable great communities to develop by designating urban and rural reserves – areas that may or may not be used for urban growth in the next 40 to 50 years.

A Regional Reserves Steering Committee has been established, made up of city officials, representatives from agricultural, business, environmental and conservation communities, and social and economic equity organizations, and a commissioner from each county and a Metro councilor. On June 9 the committee approved an initial broad study area—approximately five miles outside the Metro urban growth boundary—as a starting place for considering areas to be designated as reserves.

At the open houses, residents can learn more about the project and the reserves designation process, weigh in on whether the study areas are appropriate, and share their values and ideas on the development of reserves. The first open house was held in Beaverton on June 16; the remaining open houses, including one in Clackamas County and two near the County border, are:

Thursday, June 26 - 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. - Forest Grove Community Auditorium, 1915 Main St., Forest Grove.

Monday, July 7 - 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. - Multnomah County East Building, 600 NE 8th St., Gresham

Thursday, July 10 - 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. - Tualatin High School Commons, 22300 SW Boones Ferry Rd., Tualatin

Saturday, July 12 - 9:00 a.m. to noon - Metro Regional Center Lobby, 600 NE Grand Ave., Portland

Wednesday, July 16 - 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. - Clackamas County Public Services Building, Rooms 369 A & B, 2051 Kaen Rd., Oregon City

More information about the open houses and the reserves planning process is available at:

Metro - www.oregonmetro.gov/reserves

Community Calendar

Beavercreek Committee for Community Planning (BCCP)...

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

Beavercreek Charitable Trust...

Fourth Monday, BCT Henrici Community Room at 7:00 p.m.

Beavercreek Hamlet Monthly Community Meetings...

Fourth Wednesday, Beavercreek Grange at 7:00 p.m.

Beavercreek Hamlet Town Hall Meetings (Quarterly)...

To be announced

Beavercreek Grange...

Second Saturday, BeavercreekGrange, potluck at 6:00 p.m. meeting at 7:00 p.m.

Beavercreek Lions...

First and Third Saturday, Beavercreek Grange at 7:30 a.m.

Beavercreek Elementary School PTO...

Third Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

Beaver Creek Telephone Directors Meeting...

First Thursday, Henrici Road Offices at 7:00 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop #139... Mondays, Beavercreek Grange at 7:00 p.m. Website: <http://www.troop139.net>

Boy Scout Troop #745...

Mondays, Grandview Baptist Church at 7:00 p.m.

Carus Community Planning Org. (CPO)...

Second Thursday, Stone Creek Christian Church, 7:00 p.m.

Carus School PTA...

Second Tuesday, School Library at 7:00 p.m.

Clackamas River Water Board Meetings...

Third Thursday, 16770 SE 82nd Dr. at 7:00 p.m.,

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

First Wednesday of January, February, March, June, September and December, 7:00 p.m. Call Gary Hartt for more information at 503-632-6955.

Clarkes Parent/Teacher Group...

Third Monday, School Library at 6:30 p.m.

Cub Scout Pack #183...

Den Meetings, Second & Fourth Tuesday, Beavercreek Elementary School at 6:30 p.m.

Pack Meeting, Third Tuesday, Beavercreek Grange at 7:00

Cub Scout Pack #197 (Carus School area)...

For information, call 503-632-7358 or 503-632-4382

Equestrian Trails, North Valley Chapter...

First Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. dinner followed by a 7:00 meeting. For information call 503-632-3258

Mulino Community Planning Org. (CPO)...

Third Thursday, Mulino Airport, OPA Bldg at 7:15 p.m. For information call 503-632-0202

Oregon City/Beavercreek Mom's Club...

Monthly business meetings. If interested in attending, please contact ocmoms@yahoo.com

Oregon City Commission Meetings...

First & Third Wednesday, City Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Oregon City Kiwanis...

Every Friday, Berry Park Retirement Community, 13669 S. Gafney Ln, at 7:00 a.m.

Oregon City School District Board...

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

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Washington County - www.co.washington.or.us/reserves/

Clackamas Community College July Calendar of Events

July 3 - 4: Independence Day Holiday

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

July 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30: 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

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.

Beavercreek Community Christian Church

Services held at the Beavercreek Grange
503-266-1965 or 503-320-3882

Breakfast: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Beavercreek United Church of Christ

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Henrici Rd between S. Beavercreek Rd and Hwy 213
503-656-3192 Bishop Karl Brady

Sunday Meetings: Start at 9:00 a.m.

Women's Enrichment: 3rd Tuesday's, 6:30 p.m.

Youth Activity Night (12-18 yrs): Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

Bryn Seion Welsh Church

22132 S. Kamrath Rd.
503-630-5317

Sunday Worship: the 2nd & 4th Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

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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.

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.

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**Church Directory
for the
Beavercreek, Carus,
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Areas continued**



Grand View Baptist Church
(Corner of Hwy 213 & Leland Rd.)
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Mid-Week Worship: Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.

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

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.

Prince of Life Lutheran Church
13896 S. Meyers Rd.
Oregon City, OR 97045
503-657-3100

Sunday Service: 9:00 a.m.

St. John the Apostle Catholic Church
417 Washington St., Oregon City
503-742-8200
www.stjohn-oc.org

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday Mass: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School: During Services

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.

UCC Food Pantry Community Help Line
503-724-1095

Stone Creek Christian Church

21949 S. Molalla Ave.
503-632-4218

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship, Traditional: 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship, Contemporary: 10:30 a.m.

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Trinity Lutheran Church & School

16000 S. Henrici Rd.
503-632-5554

Sunday Services: 8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Education Hour: 9:45 a.m.

Various Bible Studies

Whitewater Sundays: 6:30 p.m.

Preschool thru 3rd grade: Begins September 3

Children's Choir Practice: Restarts in the Fall

Adult's Choir Practice: Restarts in the Fall

Quilters Guild: Mon 9:30 a.m.

Rook Hall. For information, call 503-657-6958, ext. 2220.

July 7, 14, 21 & 28: Job Seeker Information Sessions

Free job seeker information sessions are held each Monday at CCC. Sessions are held at noon in the Community Center, room 100. For information call 503-657-6958, ext. 2316 or e-mail wfdinfo@clackamas.edu.

July 10 - 27: Clackamas Repertory Theatre: See How They Run

The Clackamas Repertory Theatre presents the classic British farce "See How They Run" in the Osterman Theatre. The show, set in an English vicarage during World War II, will be performed evenings Thursday through Saturday and afternoons on Sundays. Evening performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. July 10-12, July 17-19, and July 24-26. Matinees begin at 2:30 p.m. Sundays, July 13, 20 and 27. For ticket information, call Cynthia Smith-English at 503-657-6958, ext. 2761.

CCC Athletes Honored at Hall of Fame Event

Clackamas Community College athletes from the past and present were honored in June during the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) Hall of Fame Banquet in Vancouver. Honors went to members of the 1971 national championship wrestling team, Olympic silver medalist Matt Lindland, and baseball player Jason Anderson. The 1996 Cougar volleyball team was

Oregon City Commission Meetings



Meetings are held the 1st and 3rd
Wednesday of the month at 7:00 p.m.

Videos will be shown on the Monday following the
meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Channel 14

honored as well.

Anderson received the Art Fiero Award, which is given annually to the top male and female student scholar athletes in the NWAACC. Anderson has earned a 3.857 grade point average during his two years at CCC, where he has played second base for the Cougars. He is earning a transfer degree and will attend Warner Pacific College in the fall.

"Jason worked hard and was very deserving. NWAACC recognized that in giving him the Art Fiero award," said CCC Athletic Director Jim Jackson. "I am very pleased with the baseball program and the efforts they have made both athletically and academically."

Lindland was the 1991 National Junior College Athletic Association champion at 158 pounds and went on to win numerous national and international titles. He won the silver medal at 167 pounds in the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia. He is now a sports industry promoter, athletic trainer and a candidate for the state Legislature.

The entire 1970-71 CCC wrestling team was inducted into the Hall of Fame. The team won the state, regional and national championships that year. At the national tournament, Tim Williams and Glenn Snowley won individual championships; John Ludlow was a runner up; Sam Jones placed third, and Larry Soto and Dave Davalos placed sixth. Coach Larry Wright earned regional and national coach of the year honors.

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You Are Cordially Invited to the Grand Opening of Clackamas Fire District #1's South End Fire Station

The long-awaited day is finally here! Clackamas Fire District #1 will have the grand opening of the South End Fire Station on Tuesday, July 1, 2008, at 10:00 a.m.

We hope you will be able to attend.

Date: Tuesday, July 1, 2008

Time: 10:00 a.m. to Noon

10:00 a.m. - Opening ceremonies

Location: 19001 South End Road

Oregon City, OR 97045

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"Think Like a Cat" Game Show Auditions Coming to Portland July 19-20

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Meow Mix and the Cat Adoption Team want you and your cat to audition for the new "Think Like a Cat" Game Show. Portland is one of only eight audition locations nationwide.

The show will air on the Game Show Network this fall.

The winning feline/human team will win \$1 million and their charity of choice will receive \$100,000. Of course all Portland auditionees are encouraged to select the Cat Adoption Team as their feline charity of choice.

When: Saturday, July 19, from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, July 20, from 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

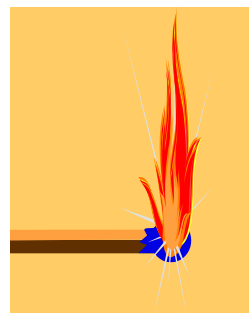
Where: Red Lion Hotel at the Convention Center, 1021 NE Grand Avenue

What will happen: You and your cat will be go through a series of audition phases that include testing you on your general knowledge of cats, a screen test of your cat, and a videotaped interview of you and your cat so you will want to look your best.

Meow Mix has details about the audition, the game show, and all the other legalese pertinent to the contestants and Del Monte on its web site at: www.meowmix.com/think_like_cat/terms_conditions_auditions.htm.

What to bring: PLEASE have your cat in a carrier; bring comfort items for you in case the audition line is long; bring water for your cat; and bring your good nature and sense of humor.

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Meow Mix teamed up with the American Humane Association to provide for the on-site safety and welfare of the cats brought to the auditions. Since these are open auditions, you may expect lines and a wait until your audition.

The Cat Adoption Team (CAT) is the Pacific Northwest's largest non-profit, feline-only shelter with its own full service veterinary hospital on site. CAT's mission is to work with the community to save the lives of homeless, sick, and injured cats and kittens by offering shelter, adoption, foster, hospice, spay/neuter, and veterinary services to end needless

Oregon's Family Forestland Owners Face Many Challenges

Inheriting the family farm or woodland has been a traditional expectation in Oregon's culture over the past 150 years. The formula was simple: A generation would tend to an agricultural or small forest tract with the assumption that subsequent generations would continue stewardship of the land.

But much has changed in Oregon's culture in the past few decades. The survival of family-owned forests (some of the most visible forestlands in the state) looks uncertain.

"Losing forestland to development is a real risk," said Mike Cloughesy, director of forestry for the Oregon Forest Resources Institute. "Much of Oregon's small woodlands lie on the outskirts of urban residential areas, and that land is highly desired for other non-forest uses."

About 15 percent of Oregon's forests 4.7 million acres are in private, non-forest products industry ownership, including owners of small woodland tracts ranging from two acres to 5,000 acres. Conversion to non-forest uses, including residential development, permanently removes the land from forest use.

"Family forestlands are important to Oregon's future because of a wide variety of forest types and the varied wildlife habitats that they provide," said Gary Springer of Corvallis, a family forestland owner. "That is primarily a function of the wide range of reasons that individuals own these lands. Their management reflects the various goals of forest ownership and a wide range of habitat results from it."

Springer is vice-chair of the Committee for Family Forestlands, formed by the Oregon Board of Forestry to report on issues of concern to family forestland owners.

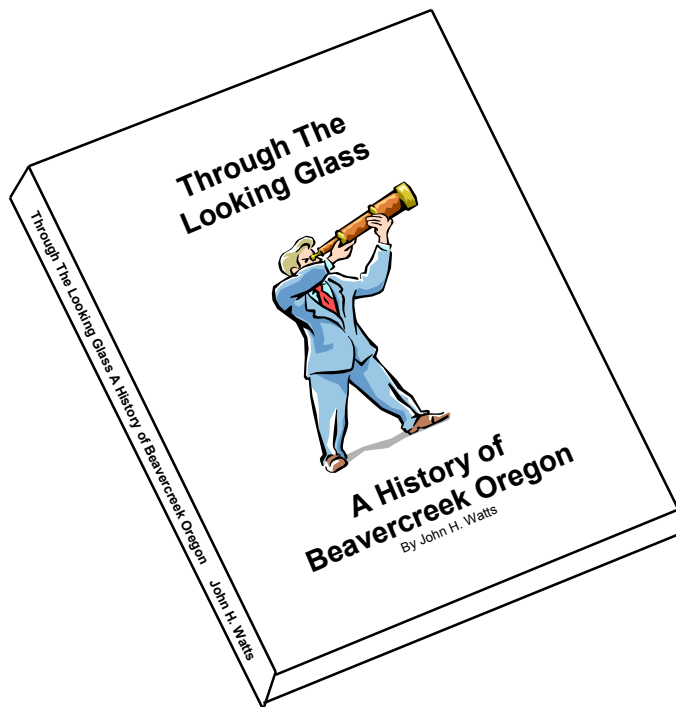
Increasing economic pressures during recent decades have made continuing forestry on smaller forested tracts less affordable. A host of challenges, including rising labor and fuel costs, changing raw timber markets and climbing development values, have added costs to managing forestland while reducing potential income from forest owner stewardship.

Economics have been a driving factor for land conversion during the past decade. But with family ownership the business decisions become deeply personal and sometimes divisive within fami-

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lies.

"I heard it said at a recent family forestland symposium that the biggest challenge to keeping forestland in the family is the transfer of personal values," said Springer. "The question becomes: will the next generation inherit those values as well as the land? If the answer is no, then that is quite a threat to future family forestland ownership. I believe that stewardship values are the glue that binds families to their lands."

Cloughesy said the population of Oregonians who own small woodlands is aging.

"Nearly half the owners are over 65, and many families and heirs have joined the migration to urban centers. Typically, they have little interest, time or financial ability to assume management responsibility."

In the United States, there are about five acres of forestland per person today, a figure expected to drop to two acres by 2060. "This will put enormous pressure on forestland owners to serve competing values," Cloughesy said.

Many resources exist to support family woodland owners, including educational services from Oregon State University's Extension Service (including the award-winning 'Ties to the Land' succession-planning program), stewardship forestry consultants from the Oregon Department of Forestry, and advocacy on legislative issues through the Oregon Small Woodlands Association.

And while challenges exist for the future of family forestlands in Oregon, so do potential solutions.

"Emerging developments such as conservation easements, biomass fuel markets, recreation opportunities and carbon credits hold some economic potential for landowners to offset their costs of increased environmental contributions," said Cloughesy. "There is some potential for developing niche or specialty markets for locally grown forest products."

While family forestland owners contribute about 11 percent of the state's total wood output, wood production is frequently not the primary motive for many family forestland owners. Other reasons often cited include scenic

beauty, desire for privacy and freedom, and wildlife.

"Oregon will either create a positive environment for continued family forestland ownership into the future or we will not," said Springer. "If not, some of the most visible parts of the state's forestlands will largely disappear into other, non-forested uses."

Additional information about family forest ownership in Oregon is contained in a new report "Oregon's Family Forestlands: Why They Matter to the State's Quality of Life." Copies of the report are available on the Web:

Committee for Family Forestlands -

www.oregon.gov/ODF/BOARD/CFF/cff.shtml

Oregon Forest Resources Institute -

www.oregonforests.org

Oregon Small Woodlands Association -

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Contact Info: Kevin Weeks, ODF Agency Affairs, 503-945-7427 or kweeks@odf.state.or.us are available from the Oregon Forest Resources Institute at 971- 673-2949 or on the web at: www.oregonforests.org.

Renewable forests provide a mix of related benefits to Oregon. Additional information about the Oregon Department of Forestry is available on the agency's web site: www.oregon.gov/ODF.

Student Newspaper Wins 15 Awards in ONPA Contest

The Clackamas Print, the student newspaper at Clackamas Community College, won 15 awards last month in statewide competition. The awards were made during the

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Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association (ONPA) annual Collegiate Day Conference at Oregon State University in May.

The Print took home first-place awards for best news story, editorial writing and special section. The paper also won awards for headline writing, best series, sports writing, photography, graphics, cartooning and advertising.

Seventeen of the ONPA's 23 collegiate member newspapers competed in this year's contest. The college newspapers submitted a total of 488 entries in 20 categories covering the spectrum of newspaper arts. Those entries were judged in March by professionals in the editorial and advertising departments at Oregon newspapers.

The Print was named the ninth best community college newspaper in the nation at the recent national Associated Collegiate Press conference in San Francisco.

Beavercreek United Church of Christ's Return to Frog Camp

The church will hold its Frog Camp Vacation Bible School this year August 18-22!

This is a Vacation Bible School and it's for all children ages 2 1/2 through elementary school. Tell your neighbors; bring your friends. It's free! 9:00 am to noon daily. It's all about having fun while proclaiming God's love to the children. What could be better?

Clackamas County Urban, Rural Reserves Advisory Committee Holds Third Meeting June 24

The 21-member Clackamas County Urban and Rural Reserves Policy Advisory Committee (PAC) held its third meeting from 6:30 - 9:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 24, on the 4th floor of Sunnybrook Service Center, 9101 SE Sunnybrook Blvd., Clackamas.

At this meeting, the PAC heard and discussed presentations about regional agricultural lands and forest lands. The public was welcome to observe and to provide input during the public comment period.

The PAC is responsible for advising the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners on the selection of urban and rural reserves in the County, which is scheduled to be completed by December 2009. At its first two meetings, the PAC reviewed operational guidelines, issues related to the urban and rural reserves process, and regional maps highlighting factors that will help determine reserve designations.

The process of identifying urban and rural reserves is taking place throughout the three-County Portland metropolitan area during 2008 and 2009. The three metro counties – Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington – and Metro are going through an extensive public involvement and study process to identify where urban growth should and should not take place in the region over the next 40-

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50 years.

The PAC will meet periodically through 2008 and most of 2009. So far, one more meeting was scheduled after June 24th. This meeting will be held from 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. in the Sunnybrook Service Center on Tuesday, July 22, 2008.

For more information about the Urban/Rural Reserves Process in Clackamas County, contact Principal Planner Maggie Dickerson at 503.353.4534 or maggied@co.clackamas.or.us or go to www.clackamas.us/transportation/planning/reserves.

Rising Costs Lead to Increased Canby Ferry Fees For First Time in 11 Years

Fees to ride the Canby Ferry that crosses the Willamette River between Canby and Wilsonville will go up on July 1 to help cover rising operational costs.

The 94-year-old ferry operated without charging a rider-ship fee until 1986, when a \$1-per-car fee was instituted. That was raised to \$1.25 per car in 1996.

As of July 1, 2008, fees for riding the ferry will be:

Pedestrians/Bicycles... Free

Motorcycles ... \$1

Vehicle (with or without trailer and overall length): less than 22 feet in length... \$2

- greater than 22 feet in length... \$4

Using the entire lane... \$6

Using the entire ferry... \$12

Punch passes... \$35

The ferry runs seven days a week from 6:45 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. In recent years it has carried nearly 9,500 cars per month across the river.

Cat Food Bank Opens June 1

Providing cat/kitten food to those in need

The Cat Adoption Team in Sherwood is proud to announce it will be opening a Cat Food Bank on June 1 to provide cat/kitten food to cat owners in financial need.

"If receiving a bag of cat food will help a family keep their pet in the home, then the Cat Adoption Team wants to be able to provide that family with the food," remarks CAT Executive Director Aaron Asmus. "As the cost of basic necessities increase, CAT knows many pet owners will face hard

decisions. The Cat Adoption Team hopes this Cat Food Bank will make it easier for families to keep their companion cats."

The Cat Adoption Team's Cat Food Bank opens on Sunday, June 1, to provide cat or kitten food to cat owners in financial need. (At this time CAT's Cat Food Bank is designed to help cat owners, not feral cat caregivers or rescue organizations.)

CAT is also seeking donations of unopened, unexpired cat or kitten food to keep the Cat Food Bank shelves full.

The Cat Adoption Team will operate its Cat Food Bank on the first Sunday of the month from 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. at CAT's Sherwood shelter, 14175 SW Galbreath Dr., Sherwood, OR.

Quick Facts about the Cat Food Bank:

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Clackamas County Committee for Citizen Involvement Met June 17

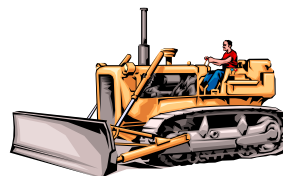
The Committee for Citizen Involvement (CCI) of Clackamas County will meet Tuesday, June 17, 2008, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Public Services Building, 2051 Kaen Road, Oregon City, 4th floor, room 497.

The agenda included a report from Clackamas County Planning Division, a report on the Hamlets and Villages program, recap of CPO Leaders Meeting of May 29, interviews for CCI vacant position, recap of CCI annual report to BCC and an update on Metro Committee for Citizen Involvement (MCCI).

More information can be found on the County website at www.clackamas.us/citizenin/

The Committee for Citizen Involvement is a process oriented committee, providing resources and opportunities

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for citizens to participate effectively in Clackamas County's land use planning and decision making process.

The Committee meets the third Tuesday of the month from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

For more information contact Barbara Smolak, Citizen Involvement at 503-655-8552 or barbarasmo@co.clackamas.or.us.

Safety Corridors Reduce Crash Rates in Clackamas County Two New Corridors Established

In two corridors in place since March 2002, the number and severity of crashes decreased dramatically and have stayed at the lower level.

- Southeast 222nd Avenue from Highway 212 to the Clackamas/Multnomah County line: crash rates went down 39 percent and the severity of crashes decreased 47 percent.

- Southeast 242nd Avenue from Highway 212 to the Clackamas/Multnomah County line: crash rates went down 34 percent and the severity of crashes decreased 74 percent.

With such success, the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners decommissioned these two corridors (which are now both in the City of Damascus) and established two new safety corridors:

- Union Mills Road between Highway 213 and Highway 211, and
- Redland Road between Holly Lane and Henrici Road.

The action was recommended by the Clackamas County

safely on County roads."

Clackamas County Traffic Engineer Joseph Marek explained that these stretches of Union Mills and Redland were chosen after carefully examining the rural County roads with the most number of crashes per mile.

"With the Board's approval," he noted, "we will now install Safety Corridor signs and work with area residents to develop a plan to increase traffic safety. Those plans could include a variety of measures, from increased enforcement, to the addition of turning lanes, to an education program."

Safety Corridors are stretches of highway where traffic crashes occur at a higher than expected rate for that type of roadway. Once identified and designated by the County Board, Clackamas County officials provide the corridors with more frequent enforcement, low-cost engineering improvements and education efforts. Because of the extra resources devoted to these areas, Clackamas County limits its designation of Safety Corridors to two at any one time.

Clackamas Community College and Oregon State Sign Agreement

Presidents of Clackamas Community College and Oregon State University signed a new degree partnership agreement in a ceremony on Tuesday, June 3, at 11:30 a.m. in the college's Community Center.



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Traffic Safety Commission.

Board Commission Chair Lynn Peterson said, "We are very pleased with the efforts of our Safety Commission and staff to make our roads safer. Thanks to their dedication and with the cooperation of our citizens, we can all travel more

OSU President Dr. Edward Ray joined CCC President Dr. Joanne Truesdell to sign the agreement, which allows students to enroll at both schools in a seamless pathway to degree completion.



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Hamlet Urban and Rural Reserve Committee and Public Relations Committee Hold Joint Meeting

On June 11, 2008, the Hamlet's Urban & Rural Reserves and Public Relations Committees held a joint meeting at the Beavercreek Fire Station.

The meeting came to order about 7:05 p.m. Those present were Bill Merchant, Norm Andreen, Judy Andreen, Rose Holden, Christine Kosinski, Chris Nist, Chris Roth, Jack Warren, and Elizabeth Graser-Lindsey.

Mr. Merchant handed out materials he picked up at Metro's Population and Employment Forecast meeting on May 30. He also shared with those present the approxi-



Hamlet of Beavercreek Signage Donations

The following businesses and individuals have donated either money or gifts that can be used as prizes in raffle drawings at the quarterly Town Hall Meetings.

Silver Falls Bank: \$50 cash

BCT: \$150 cash

Highland Stillhouse: \$25 gift certificate

Ethel Schlecht: 2 hanging plant arrangements

Scrubbin' Bubbles Dog Wash (Milner Vets):

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Oregon City Golf Club: Two 18 Hole Rounds of
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mately 25 surveys received to date as well as the list of about 2100 names of property owners within the Hamlet.

How responses on the surveys should be tallied was discussed. It was suggested that it is important to separate responses from responders to ensure the anonymity that is pledged on the survey. A numbering system for the responses was decided on. The number range can be used to determine the character of the responses for various parts of the Hamlet and the second list can be publicly released without compromising anyone's individual response.

Also talked about was how the coding would be processed and who would do it. It was agreed that the joint committee would do it at one or more "work parties" using separate computers.

As originally written, the introductory text of the survey was addressed to owners living on their own property. Because so many names on the Assessor's list of properties have mailing addresses outside the area or are not natural persons, some of the introductory text will be rewritten to make it clear that their responses are also valued. Judy Andreen had previously suggested rearranging the paragraph order, which will be incorporated.

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Chris Roth had obtained an estimate for printing and mailing the survey based on 3500 names of about \$2400. With fewer names, costs will be less, but she still has only about \$500 available to use, we will need to pay the balance from the Hamlet's funds. This was scheduled to be presented at the Board meeting on June 19.

Judy Andreen, Chair of the Public Relations Committee, reported on the Metro steering committee on Reserves and the lack of any rural representation on it. She proposed that the Hamlet develop and present public comment to the Metro committee on six topics: Air Quality and Buffers, Food and Farming, Natural Hazards, Traffic and Infrastructure, and Aesthetics and Open Space. Someone suggested that these presentations also be made to the County Reserves PAC.

Chris Roth said she could obtain presentation folders for us and Judy said she could provide a label for each with the committee members name and an evocative title to remind the committee member to consider rural needs. This idea will be presented at the June Town Hall meeting to recruit presenters.

The June Town Hall meeting was discussed briefly. Christine Kosinski reviewed the questions she will ask Carlotta Collett, the scheduled guest speaker. It was also announced that Maggie Dickerson from County Planning will also present at the meeting.

It was decided that the surveys (and a drop-box to receive them) will be placed at the Oregon City Golf Club.

IRS to Raise Mileage Rate for Businesses

The Internal Revenue Service, citing the drain that high gas prices are having on people's finances, said June 23, 2008, that it is raising the automobile mileage rate that businesses and others can claim.

The tax agency said the optional standard rate to calculate deductible operating costs for business vehicles will increase from 50.5 cents a mile to 58.5 cents a mile in the last half of 2008.

That rate also applies to businesses and others entitled to depreciation allowances that operate automobiles for chari-

table medical and moving purposes.

Given the increase in prices, the IRS is adjusting the standard mileage rates to better reflect the real cost of operating an automobile, said IRS Commissioner Doug Schulman.

Schulman said the agency has been watching gas since 2005, when prices shot up after Hurricane Katrina. He said officials wanted to get the new-rate guidance out so businesses can do midyear adjustments on July 1.

The IRS said it was also changing the rate for computing deductible medical or moving expenses from 19 cents to 27 cents a mile for the final six months of the year.

Congress must enact legislation to change the rate for providing services for charitable organizations, so that will stay at 14 cents a mile.



The Beaver Creek United Church of Christ "The Ten O'Clock Church" FOOD PANTRY

The food pantry at the Beaver Creek United Church of Christ, aka, Ten O'Clock Church, is open to those in need. If you find yourself in need of help, please call the pager number below and leave your phone number. Someone will return your call.

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Clackamas County Sheriff's Office and Partnering Agencies, ODOT and Trucking Industry Introduce the TACT Program to Oregon Drivers

Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, partnering agencies, ODOT, and trucking industry introduced the TACT program to Oregon drivers and the results were staggering.

As part of Transportation Safety Awareness Month, Clackamas County Sheriff's Office has launched the first traffic safety campaign aimed at getting the attention of aggressive car and truck drivers in Oregon. The Ticket Aggressive Cars and Trucks campaign, or TACT, is designed to reduce truck crashes through education and enforcement. Specifically, TACT focuses on aggressive driving near the vicinity of large trucks.

During the week of May 12th-16th, 2008, the Sheriff's Office, ODOT's Motor Carrier Division, and partnering agencies introduced TACT to Oregon motorists along Interstate 5 in the Willamette Valley. Through a multi-agency traffic team effort, several additional agencies participated. Those agencies included the West Linn Police Department, Lake Oswego Police Department, Molalla Police Department, and Canby Police Department. Law enforce-

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ment officers rode in commercial trucks looking for car and truck drivers doing dangerous things like speeding, tailgating, and changing lanes unsafely. The Sheriff's Office airplane was also utilized to observe these violations from the air and provide the details to the ground units who would affect the traffic stops. During the stop, motorists were handed out educational brochures that explained how to drive around large commercial trucks.

Trucking companies such as Blue Line Transportation Company Inc., Oak Harbor Freight Lines Inc., Redmond Heavy Hauling Inc., Independent Dispatch Inc., May Trucking Company, Haney Truck Line Inc, and Bennett Truck Transport LLC generously provided commercial vehicles and drivers in support of the effort.

By the end of the educational and enforcement campaign deputies and officers had stopped 362 cars and trucks. Of those vehicles stopped, there were 351 citations issued, 97 warnings given, and 30 truck inspections performed. The top two violations were unlawful lane changes and tailgating.



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Submitted by Kelly Franken, Clackamas County Fire District #1

- 05/21** - 18:00:16 - medical - S. Firethorne Ct
- 05/22** - 11:08:58 - medical - S. Woodview Ln
- 05/23** - 06:18:32 - motor vehicle acc w/ injury - S. Hwy 213
- 05/24** - 11:27:08 - motor vehicle acc/non injury - S. Upper Highland/S. Ridge Rd
- 12:39:37 - medical - S. Spangler Rd



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- 15:53:20 - medical - S. Newkirchner Rd
- 05/25** - 02:04:10 - medical - S. Kamrath/S. Beaver-Glen Dr
- 05/26** - 14:10:05 - medical - S. Heidi St
- 05/31** - 19:44:44 - service - S. Firethorne/S. Larkspur
- 20:07:29 - fire - S. Leland/S. Warnock Rd
- 06/01** - 13:29:35 - medical - S. New Era Rd
- 06/02** - 00:45:13 - medical - S. Carus Rd
- 06/03** - 13:45:34 - medical - S. Beavercreek Rd
- 06/04** - 22:01:59 - service - S. Scheubel Ln
- 06/06** - 01:25:50 - medical - S. Newkirchner Rd
- 08:58:57 - medical - Glen Oak Rd
- 13:04:46 - medical - S. Woodview Ln
- 17:18:51 - false alarm - S. Yeoman Rd
- 23:35:29 - medical - S. Rockie Dr
- 06/07** - 21:36:55 - good intent - S. Steiner Rd
- 22:43:52 - medical - S. Hwy 213/S. Leland Rd
- 06/08** - 14:19:50 - medical - S. Beavercreek Rd
- 06/09** - 19:00:52 - medical - S. Ferguson Rd
- 06/11** - 14:47:58 - medical - S. Woodview Ln
- 17:31:21 - medical - S. Casto Rd
- 06/12** - 03:19:19 - medical - S. Wilson Rd
- 09:04:09 - medical - S. Beavercreek Rd
- 11:36:24 - medical - S. Hwy 213
- 21:46:18 - medical - S. Newkirchner Rd
- 06/13** - 09:46:37 - medical assist - S. New Era Rd
- 06/14** - 00:40:11 - vehicle fire - Hwy 213
- 06/17** - 08:53:32 - medical - S. Beeson Rd
- 14:44:29 - medical - Hood St
- 15:33:24 - medical - S. Marjorie Ln
- 21:10:15 - illegal burn - S. Upper Highland Rd
- 06/18** - 14:41:52 - medical - Hilltop Ave
- 06/19** - 19:12:18 - medical - S. Spangler Rd
- 19:52:10 - medical - S. Meadow Ave
- 06/20** - 17:02:48 - medical - S. Hwy 213

**Clackamas Fire Dist #1
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Salem-Area Woman Seriously Injured in Two Vehicle Head-On on Highway 211

According to Oregon State Police (OSP) Senior Trooper Mike Bates, on June 10, 2008, at approximately 10:55 a.m. a 2002 Mitsubishi four-door driven by JAMIE KAY SWAN, age 23, from Salem, was southbound on Highway 211 near



milepost 15 when it left the right side of the highway and continued down the shoulder until it struck a driveway culvert. The Mitsubishi then veered across the highway into the northbound lane where it crashed head-on with a 2002 GMC box truck driven

by ANTHONY E. FINLEY, age 34, from Vancouver, Washington.

SWAN was using safety restraints and received serious, non-life threatening injuries. She was transported by AMR ambulance to Oregon Health Sciences University.

FINLEY was using safety restraints and received minor injuries. He was transported to an unknown area hospital.

Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, Molalla Police Department, and Molalla Fire & Rescue assisted at the scene. Highway 211 was closed about two hours.

New State Park Calendars Celebrate History

Oregon State Park calendars for 2009 are now on sale. Filled with unique historic events and facts, the calendar celebrates Oregon's sesquicentennial by highlighting the scenic beauty of 12 properties that help protect and interpret Oregon history. "You could consider this our first sesquicentennial commemorative souvenir," suggests Oregon Parks and Recreation Assistant Director Kyleen Stone. "It's a calendar with a timeless quality."

The Oregon 150 logo appears on the cover, denoting the calendar as a product that advances the principles of Oregon's heritage conservation and celebration. "The calendar is full of reminders of the heritage sites that our state parks protect," said Lee Weinstein, vice chair of Oregon 150. "We hope to see many projects like it that document and illustrate Oregon's rich history."

The calendars, which sell for \$11.95, may be purchased by calling the Oregon State Parks Information Center, 1-800-551-6949 and using either a VISA or MasterCard credit card. They also are available through the Oregon State Parks Trust (www.oregonstateparks.org).

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oregonstateparkstrust.org) and at the Capitol gift shop, selected park offices and some park stores operated by state park friends groups.

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Beavercreek United Church of Christ Strawberry Festival a Success

Huge thanks to all the people involved in the Strawberry Festival and Silent Auction. From the strong leadership in each of these events came guidance and enthusiasm.

Pam Owens and Cheryl Keicher need a clap on the back and a thank you from all of us. And then turn around and give yourselves a big pat on the back, because the church as a whole really came through.

There were cooks, servers, and cleaner-uppers working at break-neck speed to feed the (dare I say 'hordes'?! of) folks coming for dinner at the Strawberry Festival.

Many, many tickets were pre-sold. The community knows this is a great dinner and showed up in force to take advantage. Final figures aren't in yet, but it looks like our most successful Festival so far in terms of money raised.

The Silent Auction boasted the most items yet for this fund raiser. Church people were imaginative in offering their time and talents to be auctioned off. Babysitting, electrical work, gardening, cooking, baking, and dancing were all on the block for bids. (Maybe it would be better to say 'dancing lessons' lest someone's imagination run wild!)

There were donations of 'good stuff' people had at home. Those 'thought I could use it when I bought it' items that didn't end up filling a need in one house but might in another.

There was also jewelry. There were amazing baskets people put together; flower pots and hanging baskets perfect for bringing the colors of summer home. And then there were all the gift certificates and items Pam and her team rounded up from far and wide.

Make no mistake – there was Pam... (most of the donations) and her team (a distant second in the 'get them to give' department). We all could take lessons on how to promote from our Silent Auction chairwoman! She's a dynamo! That's why the auction brought in \$4200.00!

Local Scout Honored

On beautiful June 8, 2008, in a small amphitheater in the woods at Beavercreek's Hopkins Demonstration Forest, previously known as Hopkins Memorial Tree Farm, Theodore Lindsey of Beavercreek/Carus Boy Scout Troop 139 received his Eagle Scout rank from Scoutmaster Fred Herrle.



The boy scout color guard posted the colors. Local adult volunteer Aaron Olsen was master of ceremonies; Dennis Reynold gave the Eagle Charge; and Eric Aalto gave the Scout history. The audience learned that Theodore joined his troop on three of their annual summer 50-miler backpack trips, participated in over 150 hours of community service including picking up litter on Kamrath and Leland Roads and had fun at summer camps.

summer camps.

Peggy Moretti sang "On Eagles Wings" an uplifting song based on Psalms 91 accompanied by Jessica Lindsey, Theodore's sister, who played the violin. The Gateway Elks Lodge presented an American Flag which had been flown over the United States capitol and the Beavercreek Lions Club presented him with a \$100 US Savings bond.

A BBQ hamburger reception followed including a congratulatory cake decorated with a pine bough. A record of Theodore's Eagle Scout project was on display.

He worked with the Hamlet of Beavercreek to get "Welcome to the Hamlet of Beavercreek" signs installed on major entrances to Beavercreek. He also re-painted the Beavercreek Lions Club's big wooden "Beavercreek" sign near the Beavercreek Tavern.

On June 9, 2008, he also earned a Bronze Palm (rank after Eagle Scout) due to his 30+ merit badges.

On June 27, 2008, the American Legions in Oregon will present Theodore with their Eagle Scout of the Year award at their conference in Albany.

This June Theodore was also awarded his high school diploma with a 3.954 GPA from the charter high school, Clackamas Middle College - College Extended Option program, based on classes taken at Clackamas Community College where he also received his Associate of Arts, Oregon Transfer and Associate General Studies degrees both with Honors. He will be going to Principia College



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this fall in Elsah, Illinois where he plans to major in Mathematics, Engineering, and Political Science.

Theodore is the son of Barry Lindsey and Elizabeth Graser-Lindsey of Beavercreek.

Local Lions Honored

Darrell McCarthy was named Lion of the Year at the Beavercreek Lions Club Installation Banquet. Lion Darrell receives this honor in recognition of his many efforts on behalf of the club.

A "Melvin Jones Fellow" was presented to Frank Wille. Since transferring from the Longview Pioneer Lions Club,

The Plan proposed 84 attached homes on 2,000 - 1,800 square foot lots, with no space between the homes in a given cluster. The land also houses hundreds of trees, but the developer's plan was to cut down all but a few dozen and replant others.

The traffic study done for the report also said that only 10% of daily trips would enter and exit through the site's northern entrance, but Commissioners had a tough time with this reasoning as well.

Citizens living in the neighborhood of the proposed development strongly voiced their concerns about losing over 700 trees since there are only a few standing trees left in this area. Many other trees in the Thayer Road vicinity have been cut down in the past 5 years due to develop-



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Lion Frank has been an active member of the Beavercreek Club, holding offices, assisting with projects. He also served the District as the Young Ambassadors Chair. All the while he was finishing up a task in District 19-G, running the convention.

Appreciation certificates were presented by Lions Barney, Frank and Linda.

The club received a "Model Project" certificate from Lions Club International.

84 Lot Subdivision Denied

A proposed 84 lot subdivision on Thayer Road in Oregon City has been denied. The Commissioners of Oregon City say they're wary of a traffic report and tree study that was done.

ment.

Neighbors stated that because Oregon City has NO PLANS for a PARK in this area, they would like to see this area developed into a park which is sorely needed in this area of densely built homes on small lot sizes. There simply have been no amenities provided by the City to the people of the Thayer Rd neighborhood.

This forested area is complete with a much needed forest canopy, small wildlife and many species of birds which are complimentary to the community.

New Lions Club in Oregon City

The new Oregon City Lions Club has held three meetings as part of its organizational effort. The club has iden-

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tified one project.

As of June 27, 2008, the club had 12 members signed up. Most of the membership comes from business people in the Hilltop area of Oregon City.

The District's Extension Task Force canvassed 4 of the 17 identified areas and produced a list of 72 interested in the club. Members from Mulino, Milwaukie, King City and Beavercreek did the canvassing.

Guiding Lions from Beavercreek are Lions Art, Frank, Jenny and Jim.

The club is meeting weekly at the Berry Park Retirement Center on Gaffney Lane. Meeting time is 7:30 am. A full breakfast is \$5.

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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. "ROSIE"

Mobile Health Screening Unit To Visit Oregon City

The Beavercreek Lions will be hosting a visit of the Mobile Health Screening Unit to Oregon City on November 20, 2008, from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

The club is providing the free screenings to students and families in the Homeless Student Program of the Oregon City Schools.

Students from the Service Learning Academy will be invited to use the services as well. The MHSU will be at the Jackson Campus on 12th and Jackson Street.

Trinity Lutheran Vacation Bible School Announced

Vacation Bible School is coming to Hillendale Park, 19260 Clairmont Way in Oregon City.

Children ages 4 to 12 are invited to attend, July 21st to 25th from 9:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. This is a free event brought to you by Trinity Lutheran Church. For more information please call the church office 503-632-5554 or visit trinityoc.org.

Fireworks Are Illegal to Possess or Discharge on Federal Lands

The Fourth of July is a time for celebrating. It is also a time when many of us enjoy going into forested areas to enjoy the grandeur of the trees, the beauty of lakes or streams, and the sparkling stars in the nighttime skies. But if someone is careless, this can all change. One spark from a fire cracker or sparkler can change all this beauty into a blackened, murky, smoky emptiness.


Just one spark and there could go your celebration and enjoyment. Gone, all of it.

Leave fireworks at home where there is no danger of causing the next Oregon wildfire.

Repertory Theater Performs British Farce 'See How They Run'

The popular British farce "See How They Run" opens the Clackamas Repertory Theater's (CRT) fourth season on July 10. The play will be performed in the Osterman Theatre at Clackamas Community College Thursdays through Sundays, July 10 through July 27.

Philip King's classic British farce debuted in London in 1944. Set in an English vicarage during World War II, characters include an American actor, his ex-girlfriend who is now married to the vicar, a confused maid, a German spy, a drunken church busybody and a harried police offi-



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cer left trying to determine which of the four men in clergymen's suits is the real thing.

Of the 2006, London revival, one critic enthused: "People are in a near constant state of collapse and that's just the audience."

The CRT show features CRT favorite Jayson Shanafelt along with other familiar performers: Amanda Jensen, Jayne Stevens, Bob Alzman and Don Wright. Also performing are newcomers Brian Haliski, Dennis Kelly and Heather Ovalle.

Catered picnic dinners will be offered on Saturday evenings prior to the performances during the summer. Picnics start at 6:00 p.m. The cost is \$15, and reservations are required.

For all the CRT productions, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, shows begin at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday matinees begin at 2:30 p.m. Season tickets for all three productions are offered at a 15 percent savings over the individual ticket price. Individual tickets range from \$21.50 for adults to \$11.50 for students. For complete ticket information both the plays and the picnics visit the Web site at www.clackamasrep.org.

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21st Safeway Waterfront Blues Festival July 3-6

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Join blues fans from throughout the world at the 21st annual Safeway Waterfront Blues Festival, presented by First Tech Credit Union, July 3 to 6, 2008.

This renowned festival takes place annually on the grassy banks of the beautiful Willamette River at Tom McCall Waterfront Park in downtown Portland.

The Safeway Waterfront Blues Festival is an anomaly in the festival world. There is no other festival like it anywhere.

Now in its 21st year, the Safeway Waterfront Blues Festival is the largest blues festival west of the Mississippi and the second-largest blues festival in the nation. The festival annually attracts more than 120,000 blues fans from throughout the world.

Touted as one of the best-run festivals anywhere, it remains a grassroots festival, operated by Oregon Food Bank a nonprofit, charitable organization with the help of more than a thousand volunteers.

The festival raises food and funds to help people who are hungry throughout Oregon and southwest Washington. Admission is a suggested donation of only \$10 plus two cans of food per person, per day.

Gate donations benefit Oregon Food Bank's mission: to eliminate hunger and its root causes ... because no one should be hungry. This is all the more important this year as food, fuel and healthcare costs climb, foreclosures and layoffs increase and world food supply dwindles.

A Four-day Festival Grounds Pass, a special Blues Buddy Pass and an exclusive Blues Benefactor Pass are available online at www.waterfrontbluesfest.com through a new ticket service created by Patrick Lamb. The four-day festival will feature more than 120 performances on four stages.

Other highlights include an early afternoon of delta blues on the A&E Front Porch Stage, featuring North Mississippi bluesman Robert "Wolfman" Belfour and Portland's Hillstomp, and an evening main stage set by Portland's brass spectacle March Fourth Marching Band.

The festival will again offer its popular delta music experience Blues Cruises on the Willamette River. Tickets for all five blues cruises as well as four-day festival passes are available at www.waterfrontbluesfest.com via a new ticketing venue, created by Patrick Lamb. For more information, visit www.waterfrontbluesfest.com.

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Volunteers Needed!

The Metro/County Urban Rural Reserve process is well under way. Clackamas County has a well represented and well balanced make up for their steering committee that meets on a monthly basis. Bill Merchant, Chair of the Hamlet of Beavercreek, is a representative on this committee which has the responsibility for designating areas in the County to be studied for Rural and Urban Reserves and develop recommendations to Clackamas County's Board of Commissioners.

However, Metro's Steering Committee, which has the similar task of making recommendations to study and eventually designate areas to be either Urban or Rural Reserves lacks a very serious area of representation. Their committee members do NOT include representation from the rural areas that are under consideration in this very critical process.

At this point in time, well into the process, The Hamlet of Beavercreek is trying to take some steps for the rural philosophy to be heard by the Metro Steering Committee. It will be in the form of monthly, shortly written presentations on particular areas of great importance to everyone in the greater Metro community, whether represented or not. These presentations will be given during the public input portion of the Metro Steering Committee meetings and will have to be short, perhaps just one minute in length. A written version will be distributed to each of the members on this powerful committee. It is unfortunate, but at this time it is the only way the rural voice can be heard by the committee that is making major decisions that will affect all of us for many years to come.

There will be six topics that need to be presented. This means some research may be necessary, but hopefully there are experts in our own community that will step up to the plate and volunteer to do their part.

Topics:

- Air Quality, Buffer Zone, Separation - Judy Andreen
- Food security dependent on local farming
- Water issues/wells
- Natural Hazards
- Lack of infrastructure/Concurrency
- Aesthetics/Open Spaces

Please let Judy Andreen know if you have an expertise in one of these areas or would be willing to do a little research. The Internet is full of information that can probably be gathered in a few hours. The written part need only be one page

or a page and a half.

The purpose is to constantly remind this committee that we are an integral part of the big picture and want the benefits of rural communities to be known and be included in this process.

Thank you for volunteering. Judy Andreen will be more than happy to answer any questions you may have and will be glad to help. Please call her at 503-632-4330.



The June Quarterly Town Hall Meeting of the Hamlet of Beavercreek took place on Wednesday, June 25, 2008, in the Media Room at Beavercreek Elementary School.

The meeting began at approximately 7:08 p.m. with 33 residents and guests in attendance.

This was a very informative meeting and we are sorry that more of the residents of the Hamlet did not attend this meeting. This was a golden opportunity to hear from three very talented and involved public servants.

The first Guest Speaker was Maggie Dickerson, Principal Planner for Long Range Planning for Clackamas County. She spoke about the technical timeline and the public process as it relates to the Urban & Rural Reserves Study that is going on at this time.

She explained that the definition for the "Urban Reserves" is where growth will be expected to take place in the next 50 years. Conversely "Rural Reserves" is where growth is not expected to take place in the next 50 years. Handouts were given and questions from the floor were taken.

She also handed out information on the open houses that are to be held for citizen input (see article on page one).

Ms. Dickerson was followed by Carlotta Collett, Councilor, METRO District Two.

Ms. Collett handed out a map that showed the areas that are being studied. On the back of the map is a place for public comment. She stated that people who go to the open houses will receive one of these forms and are encouraged to fill them out. The County needs the feedback to know how the residents feel about their area and give

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additional information that should be considered in defining the study areas. All information collected will be compiled. Judy Andreen wanted to know how the compilation was to be done and how residents could check to make sure their input was added to the information set. They said they would look into the issue, but there was nothing in place at the time.

Ms. Collett stressed that not all areas on the map will become Urban or Rural Reserves. The map is the starting point.

County Commissioner Martha Schrader gave a very informative presentation. She is on the committee called Core-4. Core-4 sets the agendas for the Regional Reserves Steering Committee. She wants to look at agricultural lands as we do industrial lands. Farming also has infrastructure needs.

tion on 175 acres in the northern part of the Hamlet that Oregon City will have on the ballot for the next election.

Larry Church gave an update on the new addition to the "Beavercreek" sign in front of the saloon and restaurant.

Elizabeth asked to table her motion regarding reimbursement for her expenses in the Land Use Board of Appeals action she has undertaken until the next meeting.

The meeting was adjourned.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the monthly Hamlet Community meetings and the quarterly Town Hall meetings to participate and share ideas and concerns on the issues pertinent to our community. Members 18 years of age and older who live, own a business, or property within the Hamlet area may vote on Hamlet issues. The Hamlet of Beavercreek Boundary Map is located online at <http://>

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Judy Andreen announced that the Second Annual Beavercreek Happening will take place this year on September 13th at the Hopkins Demonstration Forest, formerly known as Hopkins Memorial Farm.

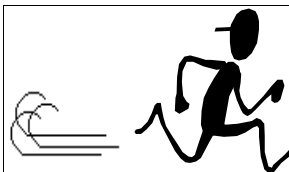
Judy Andreen also handed out a sheet asking for volunteers to do presentations at the Metro Steering Committee meetings. See article on page 19.

There was discussion regarding an effort by several board members and others to meet with the County GIS people in order to get the long awaited maps for the Hamlet. It was stated by Christine Roth, the County Liaison, that this type of request needs to go through her office.

Christine Kozinski gave a brief report on the 84 acre subdivision on Thayer Road that was denied as well as informa-

www.beavercreekbulletin.org/Misc/Beavercreek_Hamlet_Boundary_map.pdf

The Community meetings take place on the fourth Wednesday of the month at the Beavercreek Grange on Kamrath Rd at 7:00 p.m. The Town Hall Meetings will occur every quarter. For more information, please call the Hamlet Information Line at 503-632-8370 or visit the Hamlet web site at <http://HamletOfBeavercreek.org>.



See you next month...
The Editor!