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Clackamas County Board of Commissioners Make Recommendations on Urban/Rural Reserves

On September 10, 2009, the Board of County Commissioners, aka BCC, made their recommendation on the lands in Clackamas County under consideration for Urban and Rural Reserves designations

How those recommendations went as they pertain to the Hamlet of Beavercreek are as follows.

THE BEAVERCREEK AREA SOUTHEAST OF OREGON CITY (NORTH OF CARUS ROAD/EAST TO INCLUDE BEAVER LAKE AREA)

This was Area 8 on the maps used during the process. Area 8 was a much larger area than originally proposed. The last minute inclusion of a much larger area was due to a request from Oregon City.

BCC Recommendation and Rationale -

Designate as Rural Reserves the areas that are "DINF"s (Designated Important Natural Features). Beaver and Abernethy Creeks need to be preserved.

Designate as Urban Reserves the area around Henrici Road. This land can be served by extensions of existing or planned services from Oregon City. South of this area is a different drainage basin that cannot be as easily served.

This area is mostly developed with semi-urban uses, but contains some larger parcels with potential for urban development. The land is also conflicted farmland. Conflicted farmland is farmland that has other activities such as housing, schools nearby which make farming difficult.

Leave the remaining areas undesignated -

The land is not a strong candidate for the Rural Reserve designation.

The land is conflicted farmland and not in a "designated important natural features" area.

It is NOT a strong candidate for an Urban Reserve due to serviceability concerns.

Key Urban and Rural Factors Ratings -

Recommended Rural Reserve Areas -

1. Areas that contain "conflicted farmland" are potentially subject to urbanization because of proximity to Oregon City
2. Also contain two DINFs (Beaver and Abernethy Creeks)
3. Contains a concentration of natural hazards

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 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...

Second Tuesday 6:00 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.,

Clarks/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.

Clarks 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

Hamlet of Beavercreek Community Meetings...

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

Hamlet of Beavercreek Town Hall Meetings (Qtrly)...

To be announced

Hamlet of Mulino...

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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Beavercreek Committee for
Community Planning
aka BCCP**

The BCCP is a non profit organization formed in 1998 to inform the citizens of Beavercreek and surrounding areas of our local news and items of interest that impact our small rural community.

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near Beaver Lake

Recommended Urban Reserve Areas -

1. Rated high to medium in serviceability
2. Generally rate high to medium for most other urban factors

**THE AREA NORTHEAST OF OREGON CITY
INCLUDING HOLLY LANE (THE NORTH END OF THE
HAMLET OF BEAVERCREEK)**

BCC Recommendation and Rationale -

Designate as Rural Reserves the DINFs as Newell and Abernethy Creeks and the Clackamas River need preservation.

Designate as Urban Reserves the area around Holly

**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

"The Ten O'Clock Church"

23345 S. Beavercreek Rd.
503-632-4553

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Sunday Morning Programs:

Education For All Ages: 9:15 a.m.

Worship For All: 10:00 a.m.

Hospitality Hour & Seasonal Potlucks: 11:15 a.m.

Beavercreek Ward

The Church of **Jesus Christ** of Latter-day Saints
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.

A nondenominational Christian Church - open to all!

Potluck following the service

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.

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



Grand View Baptist Church
(Corner of Hwy 213 & Leland Rd.)
503-632-8100

Bible Study: 10:00 a.m.

Main Service: 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

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Lower Highland Bible Church
24353 S. Ridge Rd.
503-632-4741

Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

The Bridge: Clarkes General Store, Tuesdays, 6:05 p.m..

Vacation Bible School: Aug 3-7, 6:00 to 8:45 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 Worship: 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School & Learning: 9:15 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.

"Ministries to all ages" New Preacher, effective March 08

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.

Thursday Morning Adult Bible Class: 10:30 a.m.

Whitewater Sundays: 6:30 p.m.

Preschool thru 3rd grade: Begins September 3

Children's Choir: Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

Chimetone Choir: Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.

Quilters Guild: Mon 9:30 a.m.

Life With God: Tuesday, 6:45 p.m.

Youth: Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

Men's Prayer Breakfast: Saturday, 7:30 a.m.

Lane/Newell Creek Canyon and a large area North and East of Redland Road.

Holly Lane and Newell Creek Canyon area identified by Oregon City as needed to improve City street connectivity.

Northeastern area rated high to medium for serviceability, but low for transportation.

Both areas contain conflicted farmland.

NOTE: The Board of County Commissioners expects the Newell Creek Canyon to be preserved and protected under the City's jurisdiction; the intent is that it not be developed.

Leave Remaining Areas Undesignated -

Because the areas are not a strong candidate for a Rural Reserve.

The land is conflicted farmland and not in a DINF.

The area is not a strong candidate for the Urban Reserve designations because of steep slopes and service concerns.

Key Urban and Rural Factors Ratings -

Recommended For Rural Reserve Areas -

1. Are potentially subject to urbanization because of proximity to UGB and Oregon City.
2. Contain three DINFs (Abernethy and Newell Creeks, and the Clackamas River).
3. Rate high for disasters or hazards, important to fish and wildlife, important to water quality and provides a sense of place.
4. Contains conflicted farmland.

Recommendation For Urban Reserve Areas -

1. Rated high to medium high for serviceability
2. Rated medium with some highs for ability to be designed to mitigate impacts on natural features within or adjacent to the area.
3. Rated medium to low for including sufficient land for a range of house types

**GROSS ACREAGE OF AREAS SUITABLE FOR
URBAN AND RURAL RESERVES**

Beavercreek/SE of Oregon City - 370 acres Urban Reserve and 1,360 acres Rural Reserve

Northeast of Oregon City (Holly Lane Area) - 2,330 acres Urban Reserves and 4,090 acres Rural Reserves.

If you have Internet access, please go to <http://www.hamletofbeavercreek.org> and click on "files" to your left. This will take you to the files section where you can see the maps that refer to the information provided here as well as other information posted for your information.

Biomass Energy Tax Credits Benefit Wood Stove Owners

Take advantage of this "Cash for Clunkers" program for wood stoves

The 2009 economic stimulus legislation includes a tax credit for biomass heating appliances. Homeowners who purchase a 75 percent efficient biomass wood or pellet

better opportunity to replace your old inefficient wood stove with a high efficiency unit. But, unlike the 'cash for clunkers' auto program, this incentive won't expire until 2011," says Frankel.

Experts say burning wood and pellets for heat is considered carbon-neutral since

only the carbon the tree or plant absorbed when growing is released into the air. High efficiency biomass heaters are up to ten times cleaner burning than uncertified stoves and they use far less wood. Also, the financial benefits are derived for years to come with reduced heating costs and prices for biomass fuels are more predictable when compared to fossil fuels.

For more information:

federal biomass tax credit:

<http://www.hpba.org/government-affairs/issues-legislation/economic-stimulus-bill-promotes-renewable-energy>

Oregon Tax Credit:

<http://www.oregon.gov/ENERGY/CONS/RES/RETC.shtml>

List of stove dealers in Oregon:

<http://www.oregonfireplaces.com/dealerLocator.htm>

Advantages of biomass heating:

<http://www.heatgreen.org/links.cfm>

More on biomass heating:

<http://renewableresidentialheating.org>

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OCTOBER THRU JUNE

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stove, fireplace or fireplace insert can receive a 30-percent tax credit for costs incurred, up to \$1,500. The unit must be fully installed by December 31 to receive the credit for 2009, but the program is in place in 2010 as well.

"This is the woodstove equivalent of the 'cash for clunkers' program. In this case, the customer receives a generous income tax credit for the purchase of a clean-burning heating appliance that utilizes a renewable heating fuel," says John Frankel, OHPBA President.

Qualifying products include many EPA-certified freestanding wood or pellet stoves, inserts, and fireplaces. Contact your local hearth appliance dealer to determine which brands and models qualify for the federal tax credit.

But wait there's more! The Oregon Residential Energy Tax Credit program offers up to a \$300 tax credit for installation of qualifying wood or pellet stoves. Also, Oregonians who heat with wood and pellet stoves can claim a fuel tax credit worth \$10 per cord or per ton of pellets. These credits can be added to the federal credit.

"With up to \$2,000 in tax credits, there has never been a

The Gleaners of Clackamas County Food Assistance Program

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The September Quarterly Town Hall meeting of the Hamlet of Beavercreek took place at the Beavercreek Elementary School on Yeoman Road at 7:00 with approximately 87 members in attendance.

Introductions were given and Joan Martinez, the Secretary, read the highlights of the August 26, 2009, meeting



New 50 HP Tractor equipped with back hoe (11ft. depth) front loader, (3000 LBS), pallet forks, auger, brush hog, box blade, landscape rake, back blade, roto tiller.

John DiNino
Owner/Operator
21796 S. Lower Highland Rd.
Beavercreek, OR
503 632-1722
john.dinino@gmail.com

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

which were approved.

This was election night for the Hamlet of Beavercreek.

We had three incumbents up for re-election: Christine Kosinski, Corresponding Secretary and Co-Speaker; Larry Church, Registrar and Joe Keicher, Treasurer.

There was one challenger, Connie Heintz, who ran on a platform of providing leadership and a vision for all of Beavercreek.

The election outcome was Larry Church and Christine Kosinski being re-elected and Connie Heintz being elected to the Board for a period of two years.

The Hamlet would like to thank Joe Keicher for his service to the community and his continued participation on behalf of the community.

There were a lot of people attending the election that have not attended in the past, perhaps there to support their candidate. We hope that they continue to come to the meetings

**Clackamas Fire Dist #1
Board Meetings
the 3rd Monday of the Month
at Fire Station #5
9339 SE Causey Ave.
Happy Valley, OR 97086
Contact: Karen Strejc
503-742-2646**

and participate in the future of our community.

There was one land use issue before those present. It was a manufactured home for care. There were no letters from neighbors in opposition. This was a renewal and it passed.

Judy Andreen was given the award of "Hamlet Hero" for her work on the "Hamlet Happening" held on September 12th.

The Open Studios of Beavercreek was also announced. You will see more information elsewhere in this issue.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 8:08 p.m.

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 Beaver-

creek Boundary Map is located online at http://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>.



The Hamlet of
BEAVERCREEK

And

The Hamlet of Mulino

**Thank You To
Those Who
Supported our
Hamlets**

The Hamlets of Beavercreek and Mulino would like to thank those businesses and individuals who made many generous donations to the 2009 Hamlet Happening that took place on Saturday, September 12, 2009, at the Hopkins Demonstration Forest in Beavercreek.

Approximately 100 residents and friends came out to celebrate the Hamlets of Beavercreek and Mulino on what turned out to be a very warm day.

The following donated raffle items for the event:
Ranch Hills Golf Course - Two-9 hole rounds of golf,

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Value: \$35

Farmstead Restaurant and Pub - Gift Certificate,

Value: \$30

Arrowhead Golf Course - 18 Hole Rounds of Golf for Two,

Value: \$120

Horseshoe Bar and Grill in Mulino - Gift Certificate,

Value: \$25

Brooks Motor Company - Two free oil changes with lube and filter, Value: \$32.95 each

Beavercreek Coffee Barn - Card for 10-16oz. Lattes,

Value: \$30

Oregon City Grille - Gift Certificate, Value \$25

Milner Veterinary - 12 Scrubbin Bubble Dog Washes,

3 drawings at \$35 each

BC Cutz - Crew Vintage Trio Gift set, Value: \$34

Beavercreek Animal Hospital - Advantage treatments,

Value: \$60



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Happy Tails Pet Day Care - Free dog wash and pet blanket, Value: \$31

Fabulous Stuff by Bonnie Merchant - Two Pairs of Earrings, total value: \$74

Weatherford's Grand Lodge - Gift Certificate, Value: \$50

Mulino Hangar Café and Roadhouse - Gift Certificate Value: \$25

Durkin's Nursery - Two Japanese Maples, Value: \$45 each

Stumptown Forge - Metal Hanging Wall Rack, Value: \$80

Christine Nist and Jack Ware - Cedar Bird House, Value: \$40

Hopkin's Demonstration Forest - Day in the Park, Value: \$250

Beavercreek Grange - Harvest Breakfast, Value: \$20

Community Reader Board Info Rates

\$1.00/day

To Post Your Organization's Info

Call 503-632-6525

The following businesses donated food for the event:

Spicers Brothers Produce - Lettuce for hamburgers

Hoffman Farms - Corn on the Cob

Shy Ann Meats - Hamburger and Sausages

Haggen Foods - Buns for hamburgers and sausages

Without the support of these businesses and individuals we would not have such a successful event. Thank you so much for your generosity!

Clackamas Community College Calendar of Events

October 1-11 - *Clackamas Repertory Theatre: "The Last Night of Ballyhoo"*

The Clackamas Repertory Theatre presents "The Last Night of Ballyhoo," written by Alfred Uhry, and directed by David Smith-English. Evening performances, Thursdays through Saturdays, begin at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday matinees begin at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for youth, \$18 for seniors and \$22 for adults. For tickets, please visit www.clackamasrep.org or call 503-657-6958, ext. 5351.

October 3 - *Garden Composting*

This free workshop, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:50 a.m., covers a variety of techniques for composting yard debris. Participants meet at the CCC composting demonstration site south of Clairmont. Preregistration is required. Fee is \$5. For more information, visit <http://depts.clackamas.edu/hort> or call Loretta Mills at 503-657-6958, ext. 2246.

October 5 - *Auditions for Fall Term Student Directed One-Act Plays*

Auditions are from noon to 3:00 p.m. in the Osterman Theater in the Niemeyer Center. For information, call Jennifer at 503-657-6858, ext. 2356 or visit www.TheatreCCC.org

October 5, 12, 19, 26 - *Job Seeker Information Sessions*

Free job seeker information sessions are held each Monday at Clackamas Community College. Sessions are at noon at CCC's Oregon City campus, Community Center, room 100. For information call 503-657-6958, ext. 2316, or email wfdinfo@clackamas.edu

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October 7, 14, 21, 28 - Chrysalis: Women Writers

Local author Pat Lichen guides women writers of all levels through discussions of their work. Chrysalis meets from



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noon to 2:00 p.m. in the Literary Arts Center, Room 220 in Rook Hall. For information, call 503-657-6958, ext. 2220.

October 10 - Herb School

Celebrate Herb Day at CCC by attending the second annual Herb School. The event features multiple speakers, vendors and horticulture instructor Elizabeth Howley. Event is from 9:00 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. in the CCC Gregory Forum. Cost is \$15. For more information, visit <http://depts.clackamas.edu/hort> or call Loretta Mills at 503-657-6958, ext. 2246.

October 12 - Building Ponds and Waterfalls

Learn about the materials and techniques used to create natural-looking residential water features. Event is from 6:30 to 8:20 p.m. in Clairmont 117. Cost: \$20. For more information, visit <http://depts.clackamas.edu/hort> or call Loretta Mills at 503-657-6958, ext. 2246.

October 17 - Concrete Leaf Casting

Create your own unique casting using a live textured leaf. This workshop covers painting, staining and water-proofing information. Workshop is from 10:00 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. in Clairmont 117. Fee is \$25. For more information, visit <http://depts.clackamas.edu/hort> or call Loretta Mills at 503-657-6958, ext. 2246.

Beware The Fax Offer: Is It Health Insurance?

The fax offer promises "affordable health care" at prices as low as \$369 for an entire family and the "original and largest nationwide PPO network of doctors and hospitals." Don't

worry about pre-existing conditions, it says. "You will be enrolled."

This fax and others like it are being blasted to Oregonians, the Oregon Insurance Division has warned. Here's what the faxes lack:

The name of an insurance company so consumers can verify that the insurer actually exists and its policies are being sold legally in Oregon.

"As the price of health insurance continues to rise, consumers are looking for ways to reduce costs," said Teresa Miller, Insurance Division administrator. "But consumers should be very careful about unsolicited offers for low-cost health care. Many of these offers are illegitimate, or they may not offer a level of coverage that the consumer would expect."

Some faxes reference an "association." Some include phone numbers that work but others list numbers that are disconnected. Calls by Insurance Division staff to several working phone numbers led to such organizations as the American Trade Association and Serve America Assurance.

The association is not approved by Oregon insurance regulators to buy a group policy. Serve America Assurance is not authorized to sell insurance in Oregon. In fact, its Web site describes it as an "off shore captive insurance



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company of Beema Insurance Company" of Pakistan.

No call to phone numbers on faxes turned up a company that is actually approved by the Insurance Division to sell health insurance in Oregon. This means that consumers have no way to verify that the company exists and is financially sound, that it is selling insurance versus some other product, or that its policies carry basic consumer protections and offer required services such as mammograms or prostate screening for certain patients.

Finding legitimate insurance companies is a key issue as consumers shop online for insurance or are directed by flyers and faxes to various Web sites. How can consumers evaluate everything from legitimate, comprehensive health insurance plans to medical discount cards to outright scams?

The Insurance Division and its consumer advocates are available to help. Here's how to get started:

Get the complete names of the insurance company or companies selling the plan so you can find out if they are licensed in Oregon. Legitimate, licensed insurance companies will usually display their name prominently. Also get

Oregon City Planning Commission



Meetings
Aired
on Channel 14

2nd and 4th Thursdays
Beginning
at 8:00 p.m.

the name of any agents who are selling the products.

Check the names of companies and agents with the Insurance Division to see if they are licensed. To use an agency database to see if a company or agent is authorized to sell insurance in Oregon, visit <http://insurance.oregon.gov/insurer/insurer.html>. Or, call a consumer advocate for help at 503-947-7984 or toll-free at 1-888-877-4894.

To find out if an association is filed with the State, as is required, call the division's consumer advocates at 503-947-7984 or toll-free at 1-888-877-4894.

Know that health plans that sound too good to be true, probably are. Policies that charge less cover less. Some plans with limited benefits cap what they pay for a doctor or hospital visit at amounts far below the actual costs.

Beavercreek Grange's Annual Harvest Breakfast!

**Sunday
October 11, 2009
8:00 a.m. to Noon**

**Adults \$6
Children 5 to 12 \$3.50
Children under 5 are free**

Menu:

Pancakes
Ham
Scrambled Eggs
Hash Browns
Coffee, Tea, Juice & Milk

This is an all you can eat breakfast... so bring the family and your appetite and help support your local Grange!

**There will also be a bazaar of craft items.
Get your Christmas shopping done early!**

Health plans come with wide-ranging benefits and costs but in Oregon, average monthly premiums for a group plan offered through an employer are close to \$345 for a single person and \$1,000 for a family. Individual plans for people who don't get insurance from an employer typically cost less.

You may receive advertisements from plans offering discounts on health care for a monthly fee. These are discount medical plans, not insurance. You should thoroughly investigate any plan promising discounts for a low monthly fee and weigh the benefits against the cost. Oregon licenses medical discount plan organizations and requires these organizations to provide certain consumer protections. Learn more

D&M Livestock Service Dennis Burlingame "The Hoofmeister"

- *Bovine Hoof Care
 - *Bovine & Dairy Goat A.I. Service
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EDITOR'S NOTE: I actually received one of these faxes on Friday, September 25th, while I was working on this story.

Editors Note

As the Editor of the Beavercreek Bulletin I try to report what is going on in our community. I have tried to be clear, concise and unbiased in my reporting, but, at times fate steps in and my rules for myself go out the window. This is one of those times.

There is an undercurrent flowing through our community that makes me feel uncomfortable at the least and very concerned at best.

This is the wedge that is, in my humble opinion, bubbling to the surface that is not a positive development for



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our Hamlet.

It was stated very succinctly by Jan McMahon at the August meeting of the Hamlet, when after hearing comments made by members of the community who represented owners of larger parcels, that the Urban/Rural Reserve process is a real tragedy. It has pitted neighbor against neighbor and caused a lot of anxiety and stress.

Speaking for herself, Mrs. McMahon said "there are a lot of little 'me's' in Beavercreek. We are also viable. Measure 37 scared a lot of people. I wish there was some way we could understand each other more and not fight".

One way to promote understanding is for residents to take a little time out of their month (about 2 hours) to attend the meetings of the Hamlet and participate. This would go a long way towards avoiding problems due to misinformation being spread through the community.

In the past few months, there has been not only misinformation about the Hamlet, but also misleading statements made regarding the Hamlet Board.

The Board of the Hamlet is made up of volunteers who give tirelessly to the community without compensation. Countless hours of meetings and being away from their



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bothered. If you don't want to be bothered then don't be surprised if things don't turn out the way you'd like. And, if that happens, don't try to place the blame on anyone else's shoulders but your own.

That being said, perhaps now we can find the time and get to know our neighbors. Find out what other people think about our community and start to work together instead of trying to pit one against the other. If that cannot be accomplished, then it will be the community of Beavercreek that will lose and we will all suffer the consequences. *The Editor*

PS - Ladies and gentlemen...there also needs to be sense of respect and decorum at our meetings. If you have a conversation that you deem more important than listening to what is being said, then please take it outside. Others have taken time out of their busy schedules to attend, and would like to hear what is happening. Just a simple common courtesy that has been lacking of late.



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loved ones in order to take care of the Hamlet's business.

The Board of the Hamlet represents ALL of the residents of the area. Anyone who says otherwise is sadly misinformed. The Hamlet board does its best to be fair and listen to ALL sides of all issues.

It is easy for individuals who DO NOT attend or participate in the process to tell anyone who will listen that this is not the case. Where do they get their information? It surely is not from first hand knowledge.

I believe the Board of the Hamlet deserves an apology and so do the "small group of residents who make all the decisions for everyone" as I've heard mentioned on numerous occasions.

This time the person is right. A small group of concerned citizens do make decisions for everyone. And why is that? Because they are the ones who show up month after month, listen to the land use issues before them and make the best decisions they can based on the information the County provides.

I have tried many times to get certain residents with larger parcels to come to the meetings, but all I get is excuses. They say they don't have the time. Well, I'm sorry, but I do not believe their time is any more valuable than anyone else's. The fact is, until recently they just did not want to be



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The following are the alarms for the Beavercreek and Clarkes response areas for Clackamas County Fire District #1 from August 20 - September 20, 2009.

Submitted by Shelby Martin, Clackamas County Fire District #1

8/22/2009 - 13:14 - Medical - S Beavercreek Rd

8/23/2009 - 8:47 - Good intent call - Unable to provide Mapping Address

9:31 - Medical - S Clearview Ct

21:29 - Medical - S Kamrath Rd

8/24/2009 - 18:17 - Mot Veh Acc/non injury - Unable to provide Mapping Address

8/25/2009 - 2:33 - Medical - S Leland Rd

10:22 - Medical - S Leland Rd

22:57 - Water Problem - S Leland Rd

8/26/2009 - 22:29 - Unauthorized Burn - S Tonya Ct

9/1/2009 - 13:32 - Medical - S Ferguson Rd

17:23 - Medical - S Newkirchner Rd

9/2/2009 - 11:15 - Lock-out - S Leland Rd



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9/4/2009 - 7:08 - No incident found on arrival at dis-




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 11:32 - Medical Assist - S Powder Rd
9/5/2009 - 12:10 - Medical - S Dales Ave
 16:01 - Smoke Scare - S New Era Rd
9/7/2009 - 8:37 - Building Fire - S Carus Rd
 22:19 - Medical - S Carus Rd
9/7/2009 - 23:53 - Unauthorized Burn - S Carus Rd
9/9/2009 - 9:08 - Medical - S Beavercreek Rd
 22:34 - False Alarm - S Rachel Ct
9/10/2009 - 4:23 - Medical - S Hwy 213
9/12/2009 - 11:51 - Medical - S Williams Rd
 16:32 - Power Line Down - S Carus Rd
 18:31 - Mot Veh Acc/with injuries - Unable to provide Mapping Address
 20:24 - Smoke Scare - S Athens Dr
 21:05 - Unauthorized Burn - S Beavercreek Rd
9/14/2009 - 8:37 - Mot Veh Acc/non Injury - Unable to provide Mapping Address
 9:18 - False Alarm - S Yeoman Rd
 20:52 - False Alarm - Hwy 211
9/15/2009 - 14:09 - Medical - S Clearview Ct
 18:25 - Medical - Unable to provide Mapping Address
9/16/2009 - 17:44 - Medical - S Hwy 213
9/17/2009 - 22:41 - Good Intent Call - Unable to provide Mapping Address
9/20/2009 - 14:21 - Unauthorized Burn - S Mcburney
 15:49 - Medical - S Carus Rd



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Our summer studio tour was a success. The artists would like to thank all who attended. We hope to see you again in June!

Clackamas County Sheriff's Arrest Four Related to Armed Robbery Reported in Colton

Clackamas County Sheriff's Office Patrol Deputies, with the assistance of the Molalla Police Department, arrested three individuals believed responsible for an overnight armed robbery that occurred in Colton.

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mas County Deputy Sheriff's responded to a report of an armed robbery that occurred near the Colton Market, at the address of 20867 S. Hwy. 211, in Colton.

Responding Deputy Sheriff's were informed by dispatchers the victim, John Lower, had been robbed at gunpoint and was following the suspect vehicle as it was attempting to flee the area. Dispatch broadcasted the suspect vehicle description as a black, Honda, with Oregon license plate 304-EDS. This vehicle was later determined to be a 1996, Honda, Accord, black, four-door sedan, with the corresponding license number of 304-EDS.

At 10:48 p.m. Molalla Police first spotted this suspect vehicle traveling south on Hwy 211, near the Meadowbrook Store. Clackamas County Deputies converged with the Molalla Police units and a high-risk, felony, traffic stop was conducted by this team of law-enforcement personnel on Hwy 211, near Riverview Lane.

This high-risk traffic stop resulted in all four of the occupants in the Honda being removed cautiously from the vehicle and secured without incident.

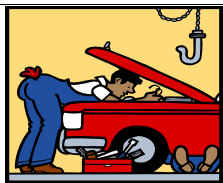
The reported victim, John Lower, told investigators he

and his fiancée, Jennifer Slack, had arrived at the Colton Market to pick-up an item for a friend. Lower declared that as he pulled into the parking lot of the Colton Market, the suspect Honda automobile pulled in front of his vehicle. He further states that two males exited the Honda and demanded he exit his vehicle. As he was exiting his vehicle, one of the two males (Caleb Wheeler) pulled-out a handgun described as a six-shooter. Lower reports he had cigarettes and U.S. Currency taken by the suspects prior to fleeing the area.

A handgun, as described, was located during a search of the suspect Honda automobile and retained as evidence of the crime.

Pursuant to the investigation performed, the following occupants of this vehicle were taken into custody and lodged in the Clackamas County Jail:

1. Alex Paul Ketcherside, age 20, of Woodburn. Ketcherside is lodged with the charge of conspiracy to commit a robbery in the first degree. \$250,000 bail.
2. Michelle Kirstin Wells, age 18, of Portland. Wells is lodged with the charge of conspiracy to commit a robbery in the first degree. \$250,000 bail.
3. Caleb Nathan Wheeler, age 20, of Milwaukie. Wheeler is lodged with the charges of Robbery in the first degree;



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4. Zachary Charles Wellock, age 18, of Milwaukie. Wellock is lodged with the charge of conspiracy to commit a robbery in the first degree. \$250,000 bail.

First Saturday Grange Breakfasts

You will find an ad in this issue for the Grange's "First Saturday Of The Month Breakfasts" to be held at the Beavercreek Grange on Kamrath Road. These breakfasts will continue through the month of June. This event was originally started last year and it is hoped that as the word gets out about how good the breakfasts are and how reasonable the price is that residents of our community will come out and support the Grange.

We hope that you will attend these breakfasts as the net proceeds will go into the Grange's building fund.

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If not for the Beavercreek Grange our little Hamlet would not have had it's own phone company, Beaver Creek Co-operative Telephone Company, or it's own fire district, the Beavercreek Fire District, that was later assimilated into Clackamas Fire District #1. So, please come and support you local Grange and in turn your local community. *The Editor*

Oregon City High School Honored With Healthy Schools Award

President Bill Clinton, founder of the William J. Clinton Foundation, joined Dr. Clyde Yancy, president of the American Heart Association and Dr. Risa Lavizzo-Mourey, president and CEO of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF), recently recognized the Oregon City High School (Oregon City School District), at the Fourth Annual Healthy Schools Program Forum in New York. Oregon City High School is among 114 honorees from across the nation transforming their schools into healthier places for students to learn and staff to work.

"As kids head back to school this fall, it is important to remember that healthy students are more likely to attend class, concentrate on their schoolwork, and perform better academically," President Clinton said. "I am pleased to recognize 114 outstanding schools that have succeeded

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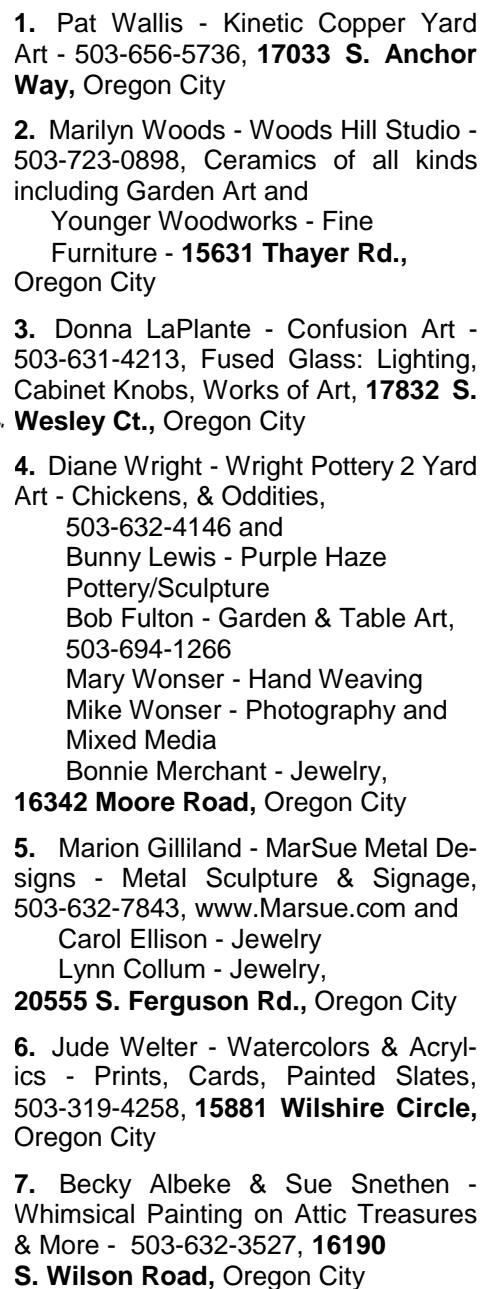
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14. Jill Montgomery - Studio M Mosaics - 503-260-7731 and
Jen & Shaun - Metal Art from Found Objects - **15651 S. Carus Rd.**, Oregon City
15. J. Lee - Painter of Felt, Pillows & Wood - 503-631-4213 and
Sharon Nyberg - Lamp Worked Glass, Beads/Jewelry - **21959 S. Larkspur Ave.**, Oregon City

in building healthy learning environments for students and staff. To date, the Alliance's Healthy Schools Program has helped give more than three million kids increased opportunities for physical activity and healthy eating, and we look forward to reaching even more in the year ahead."

Oregon City High School is not a newcomer to implementing school wellness programs. Several years ago, the school participated in a "Healthy Kids Learn Better" project which built a strong foundation for its work in the Healthy Schools Program. As wellness has become more and more of a priority, the school has continued to make changes towards becoming a healthier school community. They started by replacing soda with water in the vending machines for both students and staff. Along with this switch came a push for staff to drink more water. According to Jamie Lee, health education teacher, "Drinking more water is a healthy behavior change for many at the school."

"Working with the Healthy Schools Alliance has been such a positive experience for our committee," says wellness council member Bonita Nippert. "Our Regional Alliance Representative, Maricela Urzua has been a huge support. Our goal for this next school year is to get more schools from our district involved with the Alliance."

To entice staff to drink more water, the school wellness council put together a water-drinking contest and the school provided funding to purchase water bottles for the staff. Water filters were installed in key areas around the school. Each week staff can enter their name into a drawing for prizes. According to the wellness council, participation has been good but the best outcome is having the students see

that the staff are interested in wellness and that water is the healthiest choice.

The school wellness council is also working to build a wellness library to meet the needs of the staff. "In the past, we have tried after school exercise classes. However, due to attendance and space constraints the efforts were not successful," said one member of the school wellness council. With the library, staff can checkout a variety of books ranging from health and wellness topics to cooking, exercise DVDs and exercise equipment. Besides helping staff become healthier, the wellness council's goal is that the library will have residual effects-allowing family members of the staff to also participate in the exercise and benefit from healthier cooking.

As a recipient of the Healthy Schools Program National Recognition Award, Oregon City High School reached an important benchmark in improving the learning and working environments of students and staff. By making significant changes in the areas of healthy eating, physical activity and staff wellness, this school has joined a growing movement of committed individuals and organizations that are working to combat childhood obesity and foster healthier communities.

Nearly one in three children and teens in the United States is obese or overweight. In response to the epidemic, the Alliance for a Healthier Generation - a joint partnership of the American Heart Association and the William J. Clinton Foundation - established the Healthy Schools Program in 2006 to help schools develop and implement policies and practices to promote healthy eating

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and increase physical activity. The Healthy Schools Program is supported by funding from RWJF, which has committed \$28 million to the program.

The Healthy Schools Program takes a comprehensive approach to helping schools create healthier environments by working with them to improve access to healthier foods; increase physical activity opportunities before, during and after school; enhance nutrition education; and establish school employee wellness programs. Support is tailored so that every school creates its own local approach that matches the specific needs of its community.

Schools participating in the Healthy Schools Program are eligible to earn bronze, silver, gold or platinum awards based on their range of healthy eating and physical activity programs and policies. The rigorous program criteria - known as the Healthy Schools Program Best Practice Framework - were developed in consultation with a panel of experts, including representatives from the American Heart Association, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, RWJF and others. The 114 schools being recognized today have met these stringent standards and have positively impacted healthy eating and physical activity behaviors among students and staff.

Agriculture in Oregon and Clackamas County

In the worst recession since the great depression, it's nice to know that this Oregon industry is actually growing.

What County leads the nation in pear production? The answer is Hood River. That's in Oregon. What county leads the nation in acres planted in onions? The answer is Malheur. That's also in Oregon. What county is first in the US for green pea acreage and production? The answer is Umatilla. Once again, that happens to be in Oregon.

For a state not always recognized as an overall agricultural leader in the US, Oregon has a large number of counties that crack the nation's top ten list in a variety of categories as listed in the latest Census of Agriculture. In those categories, which include acreage and value in sales, Oregon counties make the top 10 list of all US counties at least 75 times. That doesn't count the commodities not tracked by the census. Not bad for a state that ranks only 25th of all states in value of agricultural products sold.

"There are more than 3,000 counties nationwide, and for us to show up in the top 10 in so many categories is a great testimony to the industry we have in Oregon," says Katy Coba, director of the Oregon Department of Agriculture.

Some of the high rankings should come as no surprise as Oregon tends to corner the market on several specific commodities. As the nation's leading producer of Christmas trees, Oregon is home to the top two producers and four of the top five. Clackamas County is the US leader in both acreage and sales of Christmas trees with Marion County ranked #2. Placing Polk (#4), Benton (#5), and Lane (#10) counties on the top ten list for Christmas trees shows Oregon's dominance in that commodity category.

Oregon produces nearly all of the nation's hazelnuts. So,

obviously, Oregon counties crowd the top ten list. Yamhill County is the national leader in hazelnut acreage followed by Marion, Washington, Clackamas, Lane, Polk, Linn, Benton, and Douglas as the top nine.

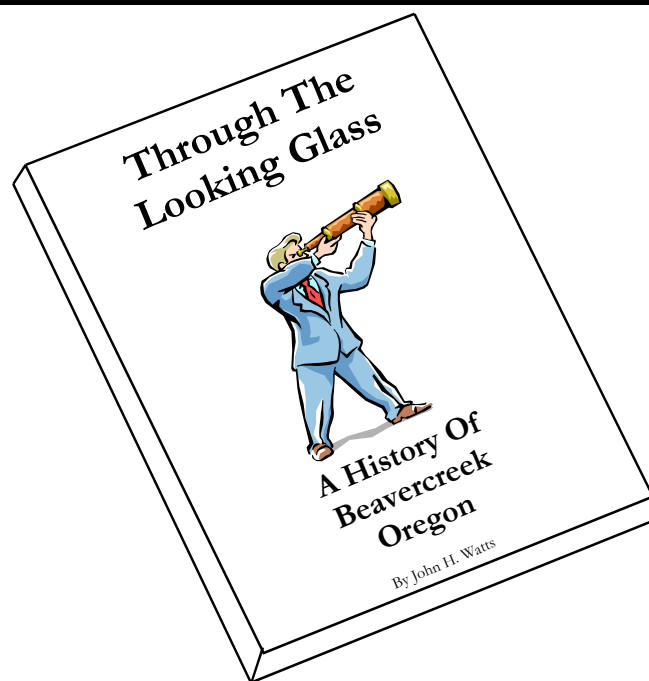
A variety of berry crops also place Oregon at the top of the list. Marion County may be considered the berry capitol of the nation, at least for some types of berries. In fact, Marion County is tenth in the nation in total land in berry production at 6,344 acres.

Clackamas County ranks #2 in blackberry and boysenberry acreage, and is #5 nationally in raspberry acreage.

Oregon's top commodity in sales and value is nursery production. Clackamas County is the nation's second ranked county in nursery stock acreage and is ranked #9 in sales value.

Oregon and Washington are responsible for most of the nation's hop production. Polk County (#4) Marion County (#5), and Clackamas County (#7) are in the top ten in hop acreage.

Oregon is also a major producer of mint for oil. While no Oregon county leads the nation in mint acreage, a couple have cracked the top ten- Union (#5) and Linn (#8).



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rankings would be different if the snapshot was taken today. But when it comes to some of the major agricultural counties in the US- at least for several commodities-don't forget about a few of the Counties found in Oregon.

Oregon Food Bank Encourages Gardeners to Donate Produce to Local Pantries

From Buckingham Palace to the White House. From Portland City's lot to Multnomah County's rooftop. From churches to schools to social service agencies. From backyards to balconies. Gardens are sprouting everywhere. And so are nutritious beets, zucchini, squash, garlic, onions, cucumbers, green beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, collard greens, Swiss chard, hot peppers and ... more.

"Those who love planting vegetable gardens know how wonderful the extra-fresh produce tastes," says Rachel Bristol, CEO of Oregon Food Bank. "We encourage them to turn their excess harvest into a great way to help their neighbors who are feeling the pinch of hard times."

"It's easy to join the Plant a Row program," explains Rebecca Siplak, OFB Learning Gardens' program coordinator. "Simply donate the extra produce from your garden to your local food agency."

"No quantity is too small," adds Eric Sopkin, OFB Metro Services coordinator, who helps gardeners partner with local agencies at harvest time.

Those cucumbers and green beans add up. In July and August, gardeners donated 15,129 pounds of nutritious produce to local food pantries, soup kitchens and other programs in the Portland metropolitan area, according to Oregon Food Bank Metro Services, which is compiling the information from its member agencies this year for the first time.

To find a place near you to take extra peas, carrots, potatoes and tomatoes or other food you like to grow, check the maps on Oregon Food Bank's Web site, www.oregonfoodbank.org/plantarow. Or call Eric Sopkin, 503-282-0555, Ext. 260.



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(#6), and Jackson (#8) are also in the top ten for this alternative livestock category.

There are also a few lesser publicized commodities that can thank Oregon for some major production. Clackamas County leads the nation in rhubarb acreage with Yamhill County #3 and Multnomah County #6. Marion is also #7 nationally in cauliflower acreage with Clackamas #10.

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Clackamas County to Continue Alternate Workweek for Employees and Extended Operating Hours for the Public

Clackamas County Commissioners have agreed to continue the alternate workweek for most Clackamas County employees and its expanded operating hours for the public.

The decision to continue indefinitely the one-year pilot program followed a series of surveys and a study by Portland State University that found the program saved money and was popular with the public and employees.

Commissioners adopted the Monday through Thursday workweek last October on a one-year pilot basis. Under the schedule, most County offices open from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. those days but are closed Fridays.

The pilot project was originally implemented as part of a larger countywide commitment to energy savings and sustainability and to combat rising energy costs.

The Portland State study showed a projected savings of more than \$386,000 in projected overtime and compensatory time during the past year. There was also a reduction in electricity, fuel for the County fleet and janitorial costs that brought the overall projected savings to \$456,000.

A citizen survey showed that 55 percent of those conducting business with the County used the additional hours and 81 percent said service was either better or the same.

"This has been a successful initiative that has saved money for the taxpayers, enabled us to cut our energy consumption and made our County services more accessible to the public," said County Commission Chair Lynn Peterson. "That's a winning proposition for all involved."

About 828 of the County's approximately 1,800 employees are covered by the alternate workweek. The program does not apply to emergency service providers such as the sheriff's office or to offices whose operating hours are set by state statute.

Regional Sheriff's Offices Step-Up School Zone Enforcement

With the beginning of the new school year, the Regional Sheriff's Offices from Clackamas, Multnomah, Washington, and Yamhill counties will be increasing patrols in school zones and bus routes looking for speeding vehicles and inattentive drivers during school hours.

During the summer months it is easy to forget about school zones. The first week of school is always a hectic time for parents, kids, crossing guards, and school bus drivers as everyone tries to get back into the school routine. Combined with the normal traffic flow in school zones and the surround area this can create a dangerous situation for everyone.

Starting on Tuesday, September 8, 2009, the majority of the schools in Oregon will be back in session and school zone speed reductions will be in effect. This means that any school zone that is marked with an appropriate sign will have the speed reduced to 20 MPH and will be subject to doubled traffic citation fines, regardless of the regular posted speed limit in the area.

Deputies from the regional sheriff's offices will also be watching for drivers violating traffic laws pertaining to school busses. As a reminder, when the red lights on a school bus are flashing all traffic traveling in both directions must come to a stop, unless the roadway is physically divided.

The elected office of the Sheriff is unique. By statute it is responsible for several critical areas of responsibility for public safety, including operating a jail, search and rescue, waterway protection, and civil services. Each sheriff's office also has resources necessary to meet other law enforcement needs that benefit the citizens of each county.

Please help the regional sheriff's offices in keeping our children safe this school year. Be on the lookout for school zones, school busses and double check your speed when driving past them.

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Unemployment Benefits End For Some Oregonians

Approximately 3,000 Oregonians have come to the end of their unemployment insurance benefits, as their final extensions expired September 5, 2009. According to the Oregon Employment Department, the rate of Oregonians running out of all extension benefits will grow to about 500 per week statewide.

In July, 2008, Congress passed the Emergency Unem-

ployment Compensation (EUC) program which added an additional 13-weeks of benefits following a 26-week regular claim. Since then, further additions to the EUC program, plus Oregon's continued high unemployment rate, meant unemployed Oregonians could receive a total of 79 weeks of benefits. However, as of September 5, those who qualified at the beginning of the extension programs have now exhausted all benefits.

The Oregon Employment Department has been in contact with those affected throughout the time they have been receiving benefits. Oregonians on unemployment can monitor the status of their claims online, plus the department makes contact by phone and through the mail.

During the 2009 Legislative Session, the Oregon Legislature passed the Oregon Emergency Benefits (OEB) program which will allow an additional 13 weeks of benefits for those who have exhausted all other benefit extension programs. The OEB program however, does not go into effect until October 4, 2009.

In the meantime, the Oregon Employment Department, along with its WorkSource Oregon partners statewide, are stepping up efforts to connect unemployed Oregonians with the services they need. At WorkSource Centers and online at www.WorkSourceOregon.org, job seekers may be connected to a variety of state and local resources that offer services that range from housing to health services. In addition, job seekers may find intensified job-search help, including help with resume writing, career direction, training opportunities and more.

To find the WorkSource Oregon Center in your area, go to

www.WorkSourceOregon.org.

Beavercreek United Church of Christ Upcoming Events

Free Exercise Class -

Thursdays, from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. in the Beavercreek UCC Fellowship Hall.

Aerobic moves to music (Tangop Fusion Aerobics) and moves to work those jiggly arms. Join us for a sweaty, fun workout! All are welcome. Loose clothing and comfy shoes are a must.

Free Enrichment Program For Children -

Ages 3-12. Beavercreek UCC Tuesdays, from 4:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

A Simple supper served about 5:00 p.m. Stories and songs of the faith. Crafts, games and table manners taught. No charge. Donations welcome.

Ballroom Classes With Miss Paige - Beginning October 2009. Classes will be held at the church, 23345 S. Beavercreek Rd., Sunday evenings from 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. The cost is \$45. per couple. \$25 singles for 4 lessons.

Fox Trot, Waltz, East Coast Swing, Rumba, Samba, Merengue will be taught for Beginners and Intermediates.

Fall Festival -

Beavercreek UCC Annual Fall Festival of Arts and Crafts with homemade soup/sandwiches and pies.

Saturday, October 10, 2009 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. There will be many vendors including Hugs Bunny the



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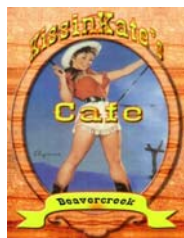
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Urban/Rural Reserve Meetings for October

On September 15, 2009, Metro opened a 30-day public comment opportunity in preparation for a series of decisions the Metro Council and its regional partners will make in the coming months as part of the integrated land-use and transportation planning effort called Making the Greatest Place. The comment period will close at 5 p.m. on October 15th.

OPEN HOUSES AND PUBLIC HEARINGS

Tuesday, Oct. 13 - Clackamas County Public Service Building, 4th floor hearing room
2051 Kaen Road, Oregon City

Open house starts at 4:00 pm; hearing starts at 5:15 pm.

Thurs., Oct. 15 - Metro Regional Center, Council Chamber
600 NE Grand Ave., Portland

Open house starts at 4 p.m.; hearing starts at 5:15 p.m.

Guidelines for preparing testimony

Oral testimony is limited to two minutes, so prepare to present brief highlights only.

To ensure that your comments are accurately reflected in the public record

Please come prepared to submit your comments in writing, whether you testify orally or not. You may bring written material you have prepared in advance, or use Metro comment forms available at the hearing.

For more information about the projects and programs that are the subject of this comment opportunity, visit Metro's web site at www.oregonmetro.gov/greatestplace. If you have questions about how to comment or about the public open houses and hearings, call 503-797-1735.

Clackamas County Committee for Citizen Involvement Met September 15

The Committee for Citizen Involvement (CCI) of Clackamas County met Tuesday, September 15, 2009, from 7:00

p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Development Services Building, 150 Beavercreek Road, Oregon City, 1st floor auditorium, Room 115.

The proposed agenda included a report on the Hamlets and Villages program, a recap of the County Fair, planning for the September 29th CPO Leaders Meeting, briefing on 2010 Census outreach, a report on Metro Committee for Citizen Involvement (MCCI), and an update from Planning and DTD (Department of Transportation and Development).

Do you have something you would like to sell or rent?



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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 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 to 9:00 p.m.

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



Trinity Lutheran School Craft Fair November 21

10 am to 5 pm

**Table reservations have begun and are on a first
come first served basis**

Cost is \$40 per 8' table and \$35 per 6' table

To reserve your table, please call

Bev at 503.655.1547

or e-mail her at rabvpetersen@msn.com

Not a crafty person? Mark your calendars and plan
on attending. We'd love to see you!

Trinity Lutheran Church & School

16000 S Henrici Road, Oregon City
1/2 mile East of Beavercreek Road

October 10 Beavercreek Artisan Festival Celebrates Creativity and Community!

Are you looking for those very special hand-crafted treasures that just can't be found in the local retail stores? Then, look no further! You will NOT want to miss the Eleventh Annual Beavercreek Artisan Festival, which happens Saturday, October 10, 2009, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.!

Held in the Beavercreek United Church of Christ (Ten O'clock Church) Fellowship Hall, at 23345 S. Beavercreek Road, this bazaar is a gathering of incredibly talented artisans who offer a variety of quality creations and gifts that will simplify your holiday shopping and have you coming back year after year!

Signs will guide you! Are the kids a little bored? Bring them along and they will have some fun at the Children's Activity Table. There will be cookies to frost, face painting, and other creative projects!

Looking for a ready-made gift basket? This is the place to find just what you need!

The raffle table will be back by popular demand! Our generous vendors are each donating an item again this year for selection by the winners of the raffle drawings that will occur regularly throughout the day

And, of course, there will once again be a mouth-watering lunch of homemade soups and sandwiches to purchase and enjoy, prepared by the fabulous Ten O'clock Church chefs. Oh, and don't forget those pies! A slice of heaven!

Proceeds from the Artisan Festival will support a number of church projects – including the food pantry, youth programs and other community outreach efforts.

You will find treasures galore at the festival and will support projects that benefit the community at the same time! Bring your friends, neighbors, colleagues and relatives and join the folks at the Eleventh Annual Fall Festival and Marketplace for a great time!

ALSO CHECK THIS OUT: BUCC church will be featured on AM Northwest on Channel 2 on October 9th between 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

Oregon City Test Scores Soar

Oregon City School District continues to make significant gains in student learning and achievement, according to state test scores just released.

Of all of the medium and large high schools statewide, Oregon City was ranked 2nd in mathematics and 4th in reading - despite facing socio-economic challenges other nearby districts do not face.

A link to the full article from the September 1, 2009, Oregonian is included below in case you missed it.

http://www.oregonlive.com/news/index.ssf/2009/08/oregon_middle_schools_make_big.html



October 2009 Rainwater Harvesting Workshops

October 1 - Water Harvesting and Rain Gardens Workshop

6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Estacada Library

825 NW Wade, Estacada

This workshop will focus on both the fundamentals of harvesting your rain water for later use and designing a rain garden to improve stormwater infiltration. District conservationists will be presenting. There is no charge to attend this workshop. For more information contact Clackamas County Soil and Water Conservation District at 503-655-3144 x 119 or lisa.bucy@oacd.org

October 3 - Oregon City Farmer's Market

9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

2051 Kaen Rd at Beavercreek Rd, Clackamas County

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Oregon City

Clair Klock will be giving a presentation on Rainwater Harvesting at 10:00 a.m. The District will also have a display booth and a conservationist available to assist market goers with conservation questions. The focus will be on rain water harvesting.

October 10 - Rainwater Harvesting Class

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Molalla Grange

127 Grange St., Molalla

This class covers details of rain water collection and storage for later use. District conservationist Clair Klock will be the instructor. There is no charge to attend. For more information contact Clackamas County Soil and Water Conservation District at 503-655-3144 x 119 or lisa.bucy@oacd.org

October 10 - Birdscaping Workshop at Oregon City Farmer's Market

10:00 a.m.

2051 Kaen Rd at Beavercreek Rd, Clackamas County

Public Service Bldg, Oregon City

Nikki Cerra, Urban Conservationist, will be presenting a workshop on landscaping for attracting birds. There is no charge to attend! For more information contact Clackamas County Soil and Water Conservation District at 503-655-3144 x 119 or lisa.bucy@oacd.org.

Carus School News

October Events:

Oct 6 - Student Pictures

Oct 8 - Track club Ends

Oct 9 - State Wide In-Service - No School

Oct 12-16 - Parent-Teacher-Student Conferences

Oct 21 - PTA Meeting, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

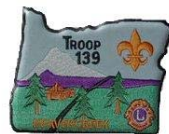
Club Carus - Wednesdays, 8:45 - 9:45 a.m.

Club Carus is offered Wednesday mornings before school during the district-wide late start.

The Programs are scheduled from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. and the price is \$5.00 per family each day. The first session was on Wednesday, Sept 16th, with over 40 students engaged in the morning activities.

The students will move through Art, Music and PE on a weekly rotation based on grade bands: K-2, 3-4 and 5-6.

The **Art program** introduces students to the "Great Master Artists" and create projects based on those styles. The **Music program** will focus on fun with music through technology. Students engage in a variety of



Troop 139 News

Last Quarter of 2009 Calendar of Events

Oct 3: Road Clean Up
Oct 9 -11: Camp Meriwether
Oct 11: PLC & TPM Meeting
Oct 12: Merit Badge & Camping Info Due
Oct 23 - 25: Webelos Woods
Oct 26: Court of Honor
Nov 8: PLC & TPM Meeting
Nov 14 - 15: Wilderness Campout
Dec 12: Winter Day Outing (TBA)
Dec 13: PLC & TPM Meeting
Dec 21: No Troop Meeting
Dec 28: No Troop Meeting
Jan 4: Troop Meetings Resume

Our 4 Legged Friends



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is
"TOMMY"
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available for
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Hello... my name is "Tommy" and I'm available for adoption. I'm an Australian Cattle Dog/Akita mix.

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"Hey, there. Call me Tommy, the terrific. I'm terrific because I can sit when asked, shake hands, lay down, walk nicely on a leash, and even sit up pretty. The last trick is a little hard, since I am a bit overweight, but I put my full effort into showing off. More walks and less snacks would be a good thing for me. I know my new family will help me get slim and trim, and teach me new tricks".

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:

<http://www.co.clackamas.or.us/dogs/adoptpet.php>

The shelter is located at 13141 S.E. Hwy 212 in Clackamas, Oregon. 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. "TOMMY"



See you next month...
The Editor!

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activities promoting rhythm, movement, melodies and lyrics. The **P.E. program** has students participating in fun, non-competitive fitness activities to engage both mind AND body.

Registration forms are available on the Carus Website or in the school office.

125 Year Anniversary - Carus Tile Project

Carus Elementary School will be celebrating it's 125th year anniversary this school year.

In commemorating this event the school will be installing a tile wall in the breezeway. The tiles will feature pictures of Carus students that will be a permanent part of Carus history. Starting at the Fall Carnival on Oct. 30th, tiles will be available to purchase for \$10.

The Carus Fall Carnival
Friday, October 30, 2009
6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Clackamette Mineral & Gem Club's 45th Annual Gem and Rock Show

This years theme is "Natures Beauty in Stone 2009". The show will be held at the Clackamas County Fairgrounds, 694 NE 4th Ave., in Canby on October 24th and 25th.

Saturday the hours are 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Sunday the hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

There will be slabs, dealers, door prizes, display cases, a snack bar, kid's korner, silent auction, demonstrations, fluorescent show and more.

Admission is FREE. For more information contact the club by phone at 503-650-4000 or go to the website: www.clackamettegem.org or e-mail: rockhound@clackamettegem.org.