



BEAVERCREEK BULLETIN

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September 2005

Clackamas County Adopts Hamlet and Village Ordinance

The Clackamas County Board of Commissioners on Thursday, August 11, 2005, unanimously adopted what has commonly been referred to as the 'hamlet and village ordinance' to the Clackamas County Code. "We are breaking new ground with this nationally recognized project," said Commission Chair Martha Schrader.

Ordinance 06-2005, which adds Chapter 2.10, Community Connections, to the County Code, empowers interested unincorporated communities to petition to form hamlets or villages. These two governance options give citizens an increased level of local expression, control and self-governance in decisions that affect their lives.

"Providing citizens a better way to connect with the County is a long-standing objective of Complete Communities and Completing Connections" said Clackamas County Commissioner Bill Kennemer, who thanked the communities and hundreds of citizens who actively worked on the process over the past five years.

The definitions of the new governance options as they read in the ordinance are:

Hamlet: Unincorporated areas that are organized forums for citizens to express issues of concern, prioritize activities and coordinate community-based activities, as may be approved by the Board of County Commissioners. Hamlet affairs are financed primarily through voluntary contributions and fundraising activities.

Village: Unincorporated areas that are organized forums for citizens to express issues of concern, prioritize activities and coordinate community-based activities, as may be approved by the Board of County Commissioners. After approval by its citizens and the Board of County Commissioners, village affairs may be financed through a range of means such as special assessments or fees as allowed by state law.

In 2002, at the third Clackamas County Community Congress, the overwhelming majority of the several hundred attendees recommended that the Board of County Commissioners explore the concepts of hamlets and villages as possible governance models for unincorporated areas. The Board agreed, understanding the desire of many county residents for ways to increase their involvement in decisions that affect their lives. "We wanted to do something different in Clackamas County,"

Community Calendar

Beavercreek Committee for Community Planning (BCCP)...

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

Beavercreek Charitable Trust...

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

Beavercreek Community Planning Org. (CPO)...

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

Beavercreek CPO Directors Meetings...

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

Beavercreek Grange...

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

Beavercreek Lions...

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

Beavercreek School PTO...

3rd Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop #445...

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

Boy Scout Troop #139...

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

Carus Community Planning Org. (CPO)...

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

Carus School PTA...

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

Clarkes Community Planning Org. (CPO)...

1st Wednesday of each Quarter plus February & March at the Clarkes Fire Station at 7:00 p.m.

Clarkes School PTA...

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

Mulino Community Planning Org. (CPO)...

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

Oregon City/Beavercreek Mom's Club...

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

Oregon City Commission Meetings...

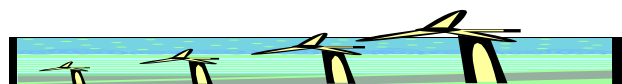
1st & 3rd Wednesday at City Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Oregon City School Dist Board...

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

Clarkes Parent/Teacher Group...

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



The Beavercreek Bulletin
Published Monthly
by the
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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said Commissioner Larry Sowa, "to ensure communication among all affected parties, including unincorporated areas."

Initially, 11 unincorporated communities applied to the County for assistance in developing the models for either a hamlet or a village. The pilot communities ultimately chosen to pursue the governance options were Beavercreek, *Hamlet*, Colton and Government Camp, *Villages*.

Application forms are being finalized for interested communities to apply to become either hamlets or villages.

A copy of the adopted ordinance and details about the application process are available through the County's Website at <http://www.co.clackamas.or.us/community/>.

C-4 Committee Tries to Postpone Hamlet Village Ordinance

On July 26, 2005, a special meeting of the

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



Beavercreek Baptist Church

15660 S. Leland Rd.
(503) 632-7505

E-Mail: bchurch@bctonline.com

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

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

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

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

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

Stone Creek Christian Church

21949 S. Molalla Ave.
(503) 632-4218

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.

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

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

Clarkes United Methodist Church

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

Sunday Worship: 9:00 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

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

Lower Highland Bible Church

24353 S. Ridge Rd.
(503) 632-4741

Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

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

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

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

822 Washington St.
(503) 656-9842

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

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.

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

Beavercreek United Church of Christ

"The Ten O'Clock Church"
23345 S. Beavercreek Rd.
(503) 632-4553

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Youth Fellowship: Sundays at 4:00 p.m.

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



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

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.

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

Early Service: 8:30 a.m.
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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Beavercreek Ward

The Church of **Jesus Christ** of Latter-day Saints
14340 S. Donovan Rd
503-656-3192 Bishop Steven Bland

Sunday Meetings: Start at 2:30 p.m.
Women's Enrichment: 2nd Tuesday's, 6:30 p.m.
Youth Activity Night (12-18 yr old): Thursday's 7:00 p.m.

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.

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

Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Saturday Evening Service: 5:30 p.m.

Clackamas County Coordinating Committee, aka C-4, was held. One of the topics of discussion was the concerns that the group had about the new Hamlet - Village Ordinance.

The Clackamas County Coordinating Committee is an action committee made up of mayors of cities in Clackamas County.

It seemed as though the Hamlet - Village Ordinance had caught them off guard even though they were kept informed by the County on the process. They made a request that the Clackamas County Commission postpone adopting the ordinance, but Martha Schrader, chair, Clackamas County Commission said that the board was not inclined to do so.

Attending the meeting were the following:

Jack Hammond, Attorney for CUB; Jim Bernard, Mayor of Milwaukie; Alice Norris, Mayor of Oregon City; Charlotte Lehan, Mayor of Wilsonville; Brian Newman, Metro Councilor; Jim Kosel, Clackamas County Committee for Citizen Involvement and Chair, Central Point-Leland Road-New Era CPO; Norm Andreen, Clackamas County Planning Commission Chair and Beavercreek CPO Village Task Force; John Hartsock, Damasacus City Councilor; Les Otto, Boring CPO Chair; Ken Strobeck, League of Oregon Cities; Ray Erland, Clackamas County Assessor; Jon Mantay, Clackamas County Administrator; Annette Mattson, PGE Government Affairs; Linda Malone, Mayor of Sandy; Paul Savas, Chair, Oak Lodge Water District; Kent Squires, Clackamas County Water Environment Services; Norm King, Mayor of West Linn; Dee Wescott, Mayor of Damascus; Jim Wright, Damascus City Councilor; Wade Byers, Mayor of Gladstone; Judy Hammerstad, Mayor of Lake Oswego; Lynn Peterson, Lake Oswego City Councilor; Gene Grant, Mayor of Happy Valley; Ray Erland, Clackamas County Assessor; Walt Daniels, Canby City Council; Ray Kindley, West Linn citizen; Elaine Cogan, Cogan Owens Cogan; Danielle Cowan, Wilsonville Government Relations; Dick Jones, Oak Lodge Community Council; Martha Schrader, Clackamas County Commission Chair; David Powell, Lake Oswego Attorney.

Alice Norris, chair of C4, and Mayor of Oregon City, had received emails and phone calls from some C-4 members who were concerned about the hamlet and village ordinance before the county.

Martha Schrader, chair, Clackamas County Commissioners, addressed the committee and made sure all present had the hand-outs - key milestones of hamlets and villages, the ordinance, and a primer on Measure 5 compression from our Assessor Ray Erland. She then introduced the citizens attending who were involved in the process including Planning Commission Chair Norm Andreen, involved with the Beavercreek desire to become a hamlet, and Jim Kosel, a member of our Committee for Citizen Involvement and Chair of the Central Point-Leland Road-New Era CPO, who also has



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PGA Golf Professional

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an extensive history with Complete Communities. Also present tonight are Elaine Cogan of Cogan Owens Cogan, Assessor Ray Erland and the county's Citizen Involvement Specialist, Francine Raften. The stated that the purpose of the meeting was to find out what C-4's issues were.

Elaine Cogan began with a brief history of the Complete Communities work that led to the development of this ordinance.

There seemed to be a common thread throughout the whole meeting. C-4 members were not too thrilled

recognized for landscape design and innovation. The garden was named the silver winner in the nonresidential category in the annual design awards competition of the Association of Professional Landscape Designers (APLD).

The garden, which opened last year, is a collaboration between the CCC Horticulture Department, the South Fork Water Board (SFWB), area water providers and partners in the green industry. It features six different garden styles with a variety of drought-tolerant plants and irrigation techniques. Industry partners worked alongside CCC horticulture students to build the garden. It is used as a teaching site for classes that emphasize water-efficient gardening and landscaping.

Entries in the competition were judged in a variety of areas including effectiveness of presentation, functionality of design elements, suitability of plant materials, originality and maintenance.

The APLD is an international organization representing more than 1,000 members in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and other countries. The organization strives to advance landscape design as a profession and to recognize professionals in the field.

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with the Hamlet/Village Ordinance. They seemed to be concerned about the potential problems that would result if a Hamlet or Village were brought into the UGB. Also, how the Hamlet or Village might impede their ability to annex the land without complications. They didn't like the fact that villages could form special service districts that would cause them headaches if the land was annexed.

To be fair, and since this meeting was too long to put the minutes in this publication, it is hoped that you will go to the following site and read the minutes of this meeting for yourself and make up your own mind.
<http://www.co.clackamas.or.us/bcc/coordinating/c4minutes072605.htm>. The Editor

Demonstration Garden Wins National Recognition

The Water Efficient Demonstration Garden at Clackamas Community College has been nationally

"Beavercreek Oregon a History Through the Looking Glass"

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

--- THE NOBLE EXPERIMENT ---

Oregon voted hard liquor out in 1914; and by 1916, a total of 24 states had voted for Prohibition. The National Prohibition Act, known as the Volstead Act, was passed by Congress and sent to President Woodrow Wilson,



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who vetoed it in October of 1919. The veto was overruled by Congress.

Proponents saw in the passing of the saloon a positive social achievement; while the opposition said it would open a "whole new bag of worms" and would cause an increase in drinking among the youth, along with the start of "night club life", accompanied by an increase in "prostitution and a great increase in crime". In 1920 statistics showed that there was a gradual increase in arrests for drunken driving, alcoholic insanity and deaths from alcoholism. This era saw the rise of "gangsterism and racketeering" in connection with illegal distribution and sale of liquor. It is recorded that more than 1,300 people were killed in enforcement of Prohibition during the period from 1920 through 1929.

A couple of phrases that came into common usage during Prohibition were "home brew" and "rot-gut". Flavoring extracts, bay rum, Hosttetter's Bitters, and medicinal preparations were widely used for alcoholic beverage purposes, regardless of the consequences. An avowed opponent of Prohibition wrote, "The Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution is the one great community joke". Men squared their chests and boasted of their escapades in defiance of the law. These were not the poor, the ignorant, or the worker, but were among those who were credited with being the leaders in the life of the county or city. It would seem that this

experiment touched a tender core among the populace.

In our personal experience we knew of a few people who came into the store and bought several items that were not intended for consumption as beverages; yet we have seen some who would "down" the contents of 16 ounces of Hosttetter's Bitters in one drink, and yet another who drank an 8-ounce bottle of pure vanilla extract as soon as he could get it out of the carton.

During this time it was fairly common to read in the newspapers about Sheriff William J. Wilson and his deputies capturing stills and arresting the operators. There were numerous pictures of the contraband stills and the pouring of moonshine into the gutter or drainpipe. These raids turned up stills, mash and moonshine in the most unlikely places and provided some real surprises when the identities of the operators became known. It seemed that many were engaged in this illicit business, which was very lucrative; and if successful in avoiding the law and the courts, they were able to accumulate a stake for their lifetime. Most of these people were not dumbbells; they seemed smart and became especially so if there had been a previous run-in with the law. The consumers had no difficulty in obtaining supplies, although all these activities were carried on very clandestinely.



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We had a character in the community who loved his liquor but was not able to handle it. One drink was enough to "set him off" on a bender that sometimes lasted for weeks at a time. As long as it was available, he just could not leave it alone. Sadly, he was a married man, whose wife was a very small woman, and they had two small children. He was a small-time wood dealer and owned a little old truck in which he hauled his wood. At this particular time he had some wood cut and ricked up in the woods and was anxious to get it out without having to handle it twice. Because of this, he solicited around the neighbors and found one who was interested; but because the need for wood was several months away, he told him he was short of money and couldn't buy it now. "No problem" says the dealer; "If

that turned him on and who, by now, was making a real nuisance of himself. It was at this point that we approached the "bootlegger" in the car and bluntly informed him that if he didn't make himself scarce pronto we were calling the sheriff, and he started the car and went. In retrospect we were sorry we hadn't called the sheriff first. The wood dealer, when in the grip of booze, was not able to drive; and he would send his wife to the store to buy vanilla extract with high alcohol content. We recall a time when the boss decided not to sell it to her, only to learn later that on that same day she took her two children and rode the Willamette Valley Southern train to Oregon City to make the rounds of the stores to satisfy his habit.

We had a customer of Swedish descent who came to the store, and he and my boss seemed to have important business in the warehouse. There was some unusual activity which we could not understand; and being of curious nature, we decided to find out why the boss would wrestle with a hand truck and four or five wooden boxes in or out of the warehouse when at all other times it was my usual lot to handle these kinds of chores. Trying to be discreet, we discovered the boxes were uniform in size and had originally contained Ghiradelli ground chocolate. These boxes were of a size that would nicely accommodate one dozen half-gallon glass mason jars still in their original carton. Apparently this was a drop for the "bootlegger" who brought them in full, for a well-to-do retired neighbor who almost always had an imported stogie in his mouth and chewed it more than he smoked it. This time it was he and the boss who struggled to hand-truck the above-mentioned boxes out of the warehouse and into his car. In due time the stogie-chewing retiree drove up to the warehouse door to return the boxes, and we could not help noticing that



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you'll take it, I can get it out of the woods while it's dry and you can pay me in the Fall." And so the deal was settled.

It was not long before the dealer had been given a drink and he immediately wanted the money for the wood. The buyer was not able to pay, and the dealer became almost a crazy man and very abusive in his language; but the money was not forthcoming, and the dealer was scurrying around trying to borrow money. This was during the Great Depression and money was short, and besides that everyone knew of his weakness and turned him down.

It so happened that there was a Mitchel car bearing a Maryland license in front of the store. Its sole occupant sat in it smoking a big fat cigar, and we suspected that he was the man who gave the wood dealer the drink

The Beavercreek Connection



An Online discussion board to discuss
items of interest and issues pertinent to the
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http://www.beavercreekbulletin.org/beavercreek_connection/

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they were easier to handle now and that the "dead soldiers" were ready for a re-run. We referred to the boxes as "Beavercreek empties going for a refill".

Here ends Part XXXVII of "Beavercreek Oregon a History Through the Looking Glass." (The Noble Experiment). The Editor.



Beavercreek Fire Station Calls

The following are the alarms for the Beavercreek and Clarkes response areas for Clackamas County Fire District #1 from July 20 - August 20, 2005.

Submitted by Susan Barrett - Clackamas County Fire District #1

Jul 20 - 09:14 - Medical - S. Greenfield Dr
08:56 - False Alarm - S. Otter Ln
10:21 - Medical - S. Nonie Ctr
15:42 - Medical - S. Howards Mill Rd
17:33 - Illegal Burn - S. Mueller Rd
Jul 22 - 01:05 - Brush Fire - S. Gard Rd
13:39 - Lock Out - S. Ridge Rd
13:09 - Mot Veh Acc - W/Injury - S. Beavercreek Rd
22:18 - Medical - S. Upper Highland Rd
Jul 23 - 03:15 - Medical - S. Thayer Rd
11:37 - Medical - S. Hult Rd
12:45 - Medical - S. Wilson Rd
17:30 - Medical - S. Beavercreek Rd
Jul 24 - 13:01 - Medical - S. Henrici Rd
Jul 25 - 01:03 - Mot Veh Acc - W/Injury - S. Beaver-
creek/Gard Rd
17:08 - Medical - S. Foothills Ave



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Jul 27 - 22:18 - Medical - S. Ridge Rd
Jul 28 - 09:45 - Structure Fire - S. Upper Highland Rd
17:12 - Medical - S. Spangler Rd
Jul 29 - 17:05 - Mot Veh Acc - Non Injury - S.
Beavercreek Rd
Jul 30 - 22:06 - Good Intent - S. Stoneridge/Leland Rd
Jul 31 - 02:43 - False Alarm - S. Yeoman Rd
05:30 - Medical - S. Penman Rd
07:59 - Medical - S. Leland Rd
Aug 1 - 00:09 - False Alarm - S. Yeoman Rd
Aug 2 - 10:39 - Medical - S. Beavercreek Rd
Aug 2 - 17:18 - Auto/Ped - S. Linn Ave
04:26 - Auth Control Burn - S. Carus/Lower Highland Rd

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Aug 4 - 07:09 - Public Assist - S. Athens Dr
Aug 5 - 02:58 - Outside Trash Fire - S. Henrici Rd
Aug 6 - 14:40 - Mot Veh Acc - Non Injury - S. Carus/
Penman Rd
20:09 - Medical - S. Ferguson Rd
Aug 7 - 15:47 - Medical - S. Athens Dr
Aug 8 - 12:03 - Medical - Garden Meadow D
17:06 - Mot Veh Acc - Non Injury - S. Beavercreek Rd
Aug 10 - 19:47 - Illegal Burn - S. Kelley Creek Ln
21:08 - Medical - S. New Kirchner Rd
Aug 11 - 19:48 - Mot Veh Acc W/Injury - S.
Beavercreek
Aug 12 - 12:18 - Grass Fire - S. Unger Rd
16:07 - Medical - Cambria Terr
22:33 - Medical - S. Hwy 213
Aug 13 - 00:38 - Medical - S. Brockway Rd
13:46 - Medical - S. Ferguson Rd
19:31 - Medical - S. Clearview Ctr
Aug 14 - 04:49 - Medical - S. Beavercreek/Spangler
Rd
11:31 - Structure Fire - S. Appleton Dr
17:42 - Medical - S. Beavercreek Rd
19:03 - Mot Veh Acc/Non Injury - S. Beavercreek/
Ferguson Rd
Aug 17 - 16:06 - Illegal Burn - S. Forest Park Rd
Aug 19 - 02:34 - Medical - S. Athens Dr
21:05 - Smoke Scare - S. Kelley Creek Ln

Beavercreek Area Fishing Open House

On Saturday, September 24, 2005, the Oregon

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Fishing Club, aka OFC, will be hosting an Open House at our Beavercreek Pond, and touring other area lakes and ponds. Did you know that the Oregon Fishing Club offers an abundance of fishing sites in your neighborhood? A good number of your neighbors have joined and are enjoying Club properties. OFC has 8 lakes and ponds within 10 minutes of Beavercreek. For those with an interest in river fishing, OFC has access along the Clackamas, Eagle Creek and Molalla rivers.

The Open House is free of charge and is an opportunity for you to see what the Club has to offer close to your home. Bring your fishing gear and the family. You can keep one fish per person. We will be

regarding the Oregon Fishing Club give them a call or check OFC out on the web at ofc@ofc.org.



Beavercreek Charitable Trust News

The August meeting of the Beavercreek Charitable Trust centered on the next steps necessary for grading the park property as well as the interest of local businesses for donations.

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serving hamburgers and hot dogs for lunch between 12:00 and 1:30 pm. A limited number of people can attend; so, call OFC toll free at (877)521-8947 to reserve your spot.

In aggregate, OFC members have access rights to 22 lakes and ponds, 17 river properties, and exclusive camping on a dozen properties. The Oregon Fishing Club was formed in 1989 and is similar to a golf club in structure. We forge agreements with landowners for fishing access, and in return, they receive property improvements, a small income, improved property security, Club membership and other benefits. Members have daytime access to all Club properties without the need of reservations. To receive a packet of information

The Trust has one more hurdle to clear with the Oregon Division of State Lands to gain approval for the grading permit. It is not a big issue but historically the DSL process is a long one. We are moving forward with submitting the grading plan and the phase 1 plans for the park.

The Trust is also in the process of creating the walk/jog path that will go in over the next few weeks for pedestrian use. The walk path will be approximately 2/3 of a mile around. Park hours will be posted as soon as the signs are completed.

A work party that consisted of a few board members and family as well as a few organizers of the Cruzin' with the Cops Car Show met on Saturday, August 6,

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2005, and did some brush clearing along Leland road as well as the parking area of the large park. The Car Show was held on Sunday August 14 and was a success.

The Trust's board would like to announce that there is an open board position. The opening is a result of Bob Hoffman stepping down after years of service on the board. Bob has retired from the board, but remains a supporter of the park through work crews and assistance.

If you would like to get involved, please send a letter of interest to the Beavercreek Charitable Trust P.O. Box 969 Beavercreek, OR 97004 for consideration. Each board seat carries a three year term and this position has two years and 7 months remaining for this term.

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Beavercreek Core Area Unsigntly

Whatever happened to our main core area? Have you noticed the change? Have you been paying attention as you whiz by on your way here and there, to this and that?

The main core area of Beavercreek is beginning to look like a hayseed.

I know we live in the era of the combustion engine, but the impact it is having on our little community is appalling.

Next time you drive through town slow down a little and take a look around. I mean really take a look. What is going on here?

There are far too many "For Sale" vehicles popping up

Oregon City Planning Commission



Meetings
Aired
on Channel 14

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

wherever there seems to be a bare piece of pavement other than in the middle of the road. I do not begrudge someone trying to unload their old clunker or what have you, but this is becoming ridiculous and people who care about our little community are not happy with the mess.

There is a vacant lot in the core area, that has been there for the almost 22 years that I've lived here, that has been a place where people can pay to put their "For Sale" vehicles. The lot gives people a high visibility location where the vehicles do not have to be cluttering up the whole place. If you want to sell your vehicle this is the proper place to do it. The phone number for information is 503-481-1300. Ask for Mike.

Maybe it is because we live in the country, people seem to think that if it is paved and no one is using it they can park their vehicle there.

This has not just been the "For Sale" vehicles. It has also included 16 wheel tractor trailers or just the trailers that have been dropped off for overnight or over weekend parking.

The "Corner Park" has been particularly vulnerable to this type of abuse. As a result, the Beavercreek Charitable Trust is having new signs made. The old ones were faded and funky looking at best. Maybe that is why no one read or heeded them. The sign will look something like the one above. They are also going to have Beavercreek Towing place signs warning those who violate the rules that they will be towed at their own expense.

I find it a shame to have to write this article and for the Charitable Trust to have to go to this extent to keep our little core area from continuing to be an eyesore.

And... I might add, the "For Sale" vehicles at the corner are not the only problem that the core area has, with items being put out in the street where they do not belong, but that is subject matter for another article.

Editors Note: This is my humble opinion. It is also shared by others. What do you think? I encourage your comments and feedback. Send your comments to the Bulletin. Responders understand that their comments will be published in a future issue. The Editor.

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Obituaries

*Provided as a community service by
the Beavercreek Bulletin as information available*

JUANITA SHAW EVANS

Juanita Shaw Evans died Aug. 3, 2005, at age 83.

Juanita Shaw was born Dec. 31, 1921, in Stroud, OK. She was an aircraft electrician and lived in Sacramento before moving to Beavercreek in about 2003. In 1940, she married Forrest D.; he died in 2004.

Survivors include her sons, F.D. Jr., T.E. and K.W. "Ken"; daughters, Sandra Bechtold, Pamela Graham and Barbara Hoxer; sister, Nadine Spangler; 10 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Arrangements by Hillside. *Original appeared in the Aug. 13, 2005, Oregonian.*

MARGARET B. KAMRATH

A memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 2, 2005, in Beavercreek United Church of Christ (Ten O'Clock Church) for Margaret B. Kamrath, who died July 29 at age 90.

Margaret Jones was born Aug. 9, 1914, in Oregon City. She was a homemaker and lived in Beavercreek. In 1935, she married Herbert L.; he died in 1974.

Survivors include her daughters, Bette Tuthill, Anna Mitchell, Berniece Jones, Carole Tuthill and Jeannette Sturgeon; sons Herbert, Frederick, David and Dale;

sister, Shirley Cullison; 23 grandchildren; 32 great grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Remembrances to Willamette Falls Hospice. Arrangements by Holman, Hankins, Bowker & Waud. *Originally appeared in the Aug. 2, 2005, Oregonian.*

MARJORIE GRACE KOFSTAD

A funeral was held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2005, in Stone Creek Christian Church for Marjorie Grace Kofstad, who died Aug. 4 at age 75.

Marjorie Brandli was born July 24, 1930, in Warroad, MN. She was a homemaker who moved to Beavercreek in 1951. In 1948, she married Harvey L.

Survivors include her husband; sons, Harvey R. and Donald D.; daughters, Ruth E. Christner and Rose A. Scott; sister, Judy Palm; 18 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren. Her daughter, Grace Swartz, died in 1989.

Remembrances to St. Jude Children's Research Center in Memphis, TN. Arrangements by Hillside Chapel. *Originally appeared in the Aug. 6, 2005, Oregonian.*

CAROL JEAN MARSHALL

A funeral was held at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2005, in Holman-Hankins-Bowker & Waud for Carol Jean Marshall, who died Aug. 4 at age 64.

Carol Wiegele was born July 12, 1941, in Oregon City. She was a homemaker who lived in



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Beavercreek. In about 1960, she married Jerry.

Survivors include her husband; daughters, Nancy Wells, Karen Marshall and Karla Marshall; son, Larry; Sister, Catherine Wiegele; and brother, Jack Wiegele; and six grandchildren.

Remembrances to the American Cancer Society. *Originally appeared in the Aug. 7, 2005, Oregonian.*

CONNIE LYNN RUPERT

A memorial service was held at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12, 2005, in Gardner Chapel in Stevenson, WA., for Connie Lynn Rupert, who died Aug. 8 at age 50.

Ms. Rupert was born April 10, 1955, in Pendleton. She moved to the Portland area in about 1975, and lived in Canby and Beavercreek until 2004. She was a tax preparer.

Survivors include her daughter, Dody Wilson; sister, Rose Duff; brother, David Evans; and two grandchildren.

Remembrances to a domestic violence organization. *Originally appeared in the Aug. 11, 2005 Oregonian.*

Clackamas County Committee for Citizen Involvement Met August 2

The Committee for Citizen Involvement of Clackamas County (CCI) met Tuesday, August 2, 2005, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Public Services Building, 2051 Kaen Road, Oregon City, 4th floor conference room.

The agenda included adopted projects for the year including the updating of the Citizen Planning Organization (CPO) Handbook, DVD of the Planning



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Department web resources and planning for the next CCI Training for CPOs, as well as an update from the Planning Department.

More information can be found on the County website at www.co.clackamas.or.us/citizenin/ci/main.htm.

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 first Tuesday of the month from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. For more information call Francine Raften at 503-655-8552.

Clackamas Community College September Calendar of Events

September 3, 10, 17 & 24 - Stargazing at the Haggart Observatory

The only public observatory in western Oregon, the Haggart Observatory, is open for public viewing on clear Saturday nights. The observatory opens at dusk, and

Beavercreek Saloon

Tuesdays: Two Wheel Tuesday
Wed & Thurs: Karaoke from 7:00 - 11:00
Fri & Sat Evenings: Live music 9:00 - 2:00
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September Band List

Sep 2 - 3: Fabulous Bad Cats (Variety)
Sep 9 - 10: Hipwaiters (Rock)

Sep 16 - 17: Stepchild (Rock)
Sep 23 - 24: Anything Goes (Rock)

Sep 30 - Oct 1: John Henry (Country)
Oct 7 - 8: Southern Breakdown (Country)



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

September 5 - Labor Day Holiday

Clackamas Community College will be closed in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

September 7 - Organizational Skills

One of an ongoing series of job success workshops offered at the Work Skills Center at CCC. This free workshop, from 3:00 to 4:50 p.m., will present several practical ways to get organized and stay organized. Workshops are held in Room 240 of Barlow Hall. For information, call 503-657-6958, ext. 5242.



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September 8 - College Preview Night

If you're thinking of college but aren't sure where to start, mark your calendar for College Preview Night at Clackamas Community College. This seminar will cover the application process, college programs, financial aid and more. The seminar takes place from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. in the Fireplace Lounge in the Bill Brod Community Center. For more information, call Student Outreach at 503-657-6958, ext. 2455 or ext. 2455.

September 14 - Written Communication in the Workplace

One of an ongoing series of job success workshops offered at the Work Skills Center at CCC. This free

workshop, from 3:00 to 4:50 p.m., provides an overview of written communications including e-mails, letters, job essays and reports. Workshops are held in Room 240 of Barlow Hall. For information, call 503-657-6958, ext. 5242.

September 15 - Excellence in Business: Getting to the Next Level

A seminar for small businesses at the Wilsonville Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center. The seminar is sponsored by the CCC Small Business Development Center and area chambers of commerce. The fee for the seminar is \$10 for chamber members and CCC students and \$15 general. The visitor center is located at 29600 S.W. Park Place in Wilsonville.

For information or to register call 503-657-6958, ext. 4609.

September 16 - New Student Experience

Check-in begins at 7:30 a.m. in the Randall Gym for the New Student Experience (NSE). The NSE runs from 8:00 a.m. to 3:50 p.m. and provides an opportunity for new students to become familiar with Clackamas Community College. Students will receive information on academic planning, college services and departments, student activities and can participate in campus tours. For more information, call 503-657-6958, ext. 2455 or ext. 2625.

September 26 - Fall Term Classes

Fall term classes begin at Clackamas Community College.

September 26 - Aging Issues: Depression

The September Aging Issues session focuses on depression among the elderly. Aging Issues sessions



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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

are sponsored by Clackamas Community College and take place one Monday a month from 10:00 a.m. to noon at the Pioneer Community Center, 615 Fifth Street in Oregon City. For more information, call 503-657-6958, ext. 2456.

September 28 - Chrysalis: Women Writers

Local author Pat Lichen guides women writers of all levels through discussions of their work. Chrysalis meets from noon to 2:00 p.m. in the Literary Arts Center, Room 220 in Rook Hall. For information, call 503-657-6958, ext. 2444.

September 29 - Pasture Management

Large head, mostly brown in color. Last seen 6/23/05 across from Stone Creek Golf Course. 503-632-5067 or 503-969-8982

LOST CAT - Female orange Tabby. Petite boned, spayed, beautiful blue eyes, ISO micro chipped. No collar. "We love her and want her home". 503-632-8477 or 503-819-5615.

FOUND - black Lab, neutered male about 1 year. No collar, chip or tattoo. Call Christina 503-281-6167.

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and cats that are lost or have been found.

www.co.clackamas.or.us/dc/lostnfound.htm

Federal Bill Brings \$34 Million to Clackamas Area Transportation Projects

Transportation projects in Clackamas County will receive more than \$33.9 million in federal funds, thanks to the efforts of Oregon's Congressional delegation to include important area projects in the new federal transportation bill. The legislation, formally known as the *Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act - A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU)*, was signed by President Bush on

Lost & Found

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LOST LABS - "TITAN" a black lab/shepherd mix, very docile and friendly. "GRIZ" a lab/rotweiler/husky mix.

August 10th.

The biggest SAFETEA-LU beneficiary in Clackamas County is the Sunrise Corridor - a new highway proposed from Interstate 205 to Highway 26. That project will receive \$19 million. Sunrise is planned as an east/west highway to add jobs, support economic development and relieve congestion in the eastern metropolitan area.

The money that is earmarked for the Oregon City/Beavercreek area is Interstate 205/Highway 213 interchange (Oregon City) -- \$2.3 million.

The bill also includes several Portland area transit projects, including authorization for a new light rail line along Interstate 205 in to Clackamas County, for expansion of Portland's streetcar system to Lake Oswego and for the commuter rail project connecting Wilsonville to Beaverton.



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Clackamas County Dog Services Hours Change August 1st

Clackamas County Dog Services has shifted its hours to better meet public needs and balance staffing. Public hours beginning August 1 are:

Adoption viewing: 12:30 - 4:30 p.m., Tuesday - Saturday

Intake/release: 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Saturday

Administrative offices: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Thursday

Dog Services will be closed to the public on Sundays

Clackamas County Dog Services is located at 2104 Kaen Rd., Oregon City. In addition to providing licensing and sheltering for dogs, Dog Services also investigates complaints of animal abuse and neglect, and facilitates the adoption of homeless dogs. For more information, contact Clackamas County Dog Services at 503-655-8628 or go to the website at www.co.clackamas.or.us/dc/

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Four-Alarm Brush Fire Keeps Clackamas County Fire Fighters Busy in Oregon City

A brush fire near Oregon City kept fire fighters scrambling Wednesday afternoon, August 24, 2005. A resident of the Canemah neighborhood in Oregon City called 911 at 1:43 p.m. and reported a grass fire directly behind his house near the Canemah cemetery, South 5th Ave. at South Cemetery Road. Shortly after that 911 call, several other 911 calls were taken from motorists on I-205 and West Linn reporting heavy smoke and flames near 99E on a hillside.

When the first arriving unit from Clackamas Fire District No. 1 arrived they reported a half acre brush fire moving quickly from 99E up the hillside. Fire commanders recognizing the serious threat of the fire spreading rapidly and the fire possibly threatening houses immediately called for additional resources.

The fire eventually grew to 6 to 8 acres in size before it was brought under control several hours later. High winds that were changing directions, steep slopes and inaccessible terrain, and the extended dry weather caused the fire to spread very rapidly. Fire officials were trying to stay ahead of the fire and developed an action plan which included more resources to the top of the hill to protect 15 to 20 homes that were potentially



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threatened if the fire continued to grow out of control.

Five specialty brush rigs, five water tenders, six fire engines, which included special fire fighting foam, one bull dozer, one wild land fire engine, and one incident commander from the Oregon Department of Forestry all assisted Clackamas County fire fighters in battling the

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blaze. In addition, one helicopter from KATU Channel 2 News flew over the fire with a fire commander to help size up the fire and assist fire commanders in their action plan to control the blaze. Because of the steep terrain, KATU's helicopter, Jet Ranger 2 was a valuable resource in the fire fighting operations. ODOT was also utilized along with the Oregon State and Oregon City Police as Hwy. 99E was closed because of falling rocks and debris from fire fighting operations.

The fire will continue to smolder and Clackamas Fire District No. 1 was continuing to remain on scene throughout the night and into tomorrow morning. Crews from Clackamas Fire District No. 1, Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue, Canby and Aurora Fire Districts, and Oregon Department of Forestry were all involved in fighting the fire. Over 60 fire fighters in all were involved.

Because of this fire and the extended dry weather fire officials are concerned what the next few weeks may have in store. The wet spring has allowed grass and brush to grow taller than in normal years in the metro area. This grass and brush is now becoming extremely dry and fire officials expect to see more brush fires in the next few weeks. Careless smokers or people burning yard debris illegally are fire official's biggest

concern. A carelessly discarded cigarette in this dry weather is all that is needed to cause a fire like this one

UPDATE: August 25, 2005 9:51 AM:

Yesterday's brush fire in Oregon City continues to flare up because of wind and hot spots. Hand crews from Oregon department of Forestry will assist Clackamas Fire District #1 crews in mop up operations.

Seventh Annual Dog Daze September 6th North Clackamas Aquatic Park

North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District presents its seventh annual Dog Daze Tuesday, September 6, 2005, from noon to 8:00 p.m. in three

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Children 5 to 12 \$3.50

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different sessions at North Clackamas Aquatic Park.

The event takes place the day before the Aquatic Park closes down for three weeks of annual maintenance. All pools will be drained immediately after the dogs swim. Pools will be cleaned, serviced and sanitized before they are filled with fresh water and re-chlorinated. The Clackamas County Health Department determined that there would be no significant health risks posed by allowing the dogs to swim in the facility.

The first session - is from noon to 2:00 p.m. for the

fresh water dogs-only swim. Fees are \$7 per dog and \$10 for a multiple-dog family. Fees include one person



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per dog admission and a \$2 or one can or one bag of dog food per additional person. Six dollars is the maximum family rate for additional people admission on all three sessions.

Session 2 - the semi-fresh water dogs-only swim, is from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., with \$6 per dog and \$10 for a multi-dog family.

The third session, - from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., not-so-fresh water session, is \$5 per dog and \$10 for a multiple-dog family. Sessions two and three also include the one person per dog admission with a \$2 fee or one can or bag of dog food per additional person. Vendor options are also still available.

North Clackamas Aquatic Park is owned by North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District. The District is 32 square miles in area. Its boundaries are defined by the Clackamas River on the south, the Willamette River on the west, Multnomah County line on the north and the 1979 Urban Growth Boundary on the east. The District includes the incorporated City of Milwaukie and a large area of urban unincorporated Clackamas County. It does not include the cities of Gladstone, Johnson City or most of Happy Valley. For more information e-mail parks@co.clackamas.or.us.

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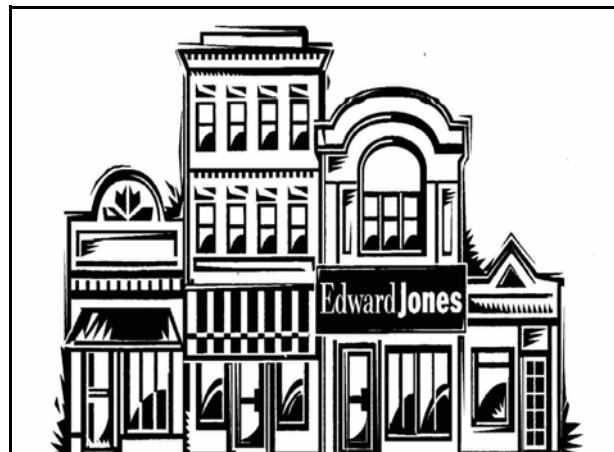


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For more information on me or other dogs available for adoption, please call the shelter at 503-655-8628 or come by for a visit and a little one-on-one. You can also see us at the Clackamas County Dog Control website at:

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

The shelter is located at 2104 Kaen Rd., in Oregon City. I'm available for viewing from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday. The shelter is closed from 12:00 to 12:30 every day so my care givers can eat lunch and we are not open on Sundays or Holidays. I'd sure love to get the chance to meet you. "SISSY"

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Gail teaches native plant identification and landscape design classes and workshops at local colleges as well as at her private workshop and gardens, where she encourages students to consider what the Northwest has to offer in the way of natural landscape design. Gail hopes that her educational efforts will inspire Northwest homeowners to consider native plant oriented landscapes to promote and foster an environmentally sound Oregon.



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Gail also holds a Master's degree in Wildlife Science from Texas A&M University. This, combined with her horticultural degree, provides CIRCADIAN's clients with unique resources on plant and animal species and their integration into natural landscapes.

Gail's extensive computer training and experience place her in the forefront of technical landscape designers. She can snap a digital photograph of a client's current landscape and transform it, with the aid of computer-aided design (CAD) programs, into a new naturesscaped design complete with full-color display. Gail's CAD technical expertise enables her to then take this newly designed landscape and demonstrate its potential change in growth over a number of years. She can also show clients shadow effects within their new landscape on any given day of the year at any time of the day. Clients can immediately see the potential beauty of their new yard with their own house in the background. CAD allows plans to be modified virtually instantaneously.

Gail is an active participant in and supporter of the following professional landscaping and horticultural organizations

- Hardy Plant Society of Oregon
- Native Plant Society of Oregon
- Association of Northwest Landscape Designers
- Oregon Association of Nurseries
- International Society of Arboriculture
- Association of Professional Landscape Designers
- Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center
- American Wildlife Foundation

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Carus CPO Communications

The August meeting of the Carus Community Planning Organization, aka Carus CPO took place on Thursday, August 11, 2005, at the Stone Creek Christian Church on Hwy 213 at 7:00 p.m.

There was discussion of the Stone Creek Housing Development going on by the golf course.

Also discussed were the Bishop and Rossett Measure 37 issues.

There was also a discussion on the Hamlet/Village Ordinance just approved by the Clackamas County



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Commissioners.

The election of officers was held. The CPO voted to retain the current slate, with one change. Ariel Mars is retiring as the Secretary, but will remain on the Board of Directors, and her position will be filled by Janet Wynne.

The officers for the next year are: Angie Sundholm and Bruce Powell, Co-Presidents; Ellen Sands and Tom Farr, Co-Vice Presidents; and Janet Wynne as Secretary.

The CPO also voted to contact the Beavercreek CPO to discuss both CPO's intentions regarding the



Beavercreek CPO Spotlight

The August meeting of the Beavercreek Community Planning Organization, aka Beavercreek CPO, was held on Wednesday, August 24, 2005, at the Beavercreek Grange on Kamrath Rd., at 7:00 p.m., with 21 members and guests in attendance.

The Guest Speaker was Norm Andreen who explained the Hamlet/Village Ordinance and answered questions from those present. It was announced that there will be additional discussion on the topic at the September meeting. Those present were asked to tell their neighbors and ask them to come so that the CPO can get their input.

It was also announced that the CPO is hoping to have Senator Kurt Schrader at the next meeting to discuss what did or did not happen with Measure 37 in the Legislature.

Mike Norman was voted in as a Director of the CPO to fill a vacancy until the next general election. Welcome aboard Mike.

Elizabeth announced that HB 2484, the double majority bill, was passed by the House and signed into law by the governor. So now people who live on land that a city intends to annex also get to vote on whether or not they want to be taken in to the city. Both sides have to have a majority of the owners vote for the annexation or it does not happen.

There were only two land use proposals before the members this month. They were approved.

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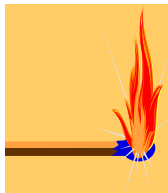
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Hamlet/Village Ordinance.

The next meeting of the Carus CPO will be Thursday, September 8, 2005, at the same time and place. The meetings are open to the public and the public is encouraged to attend. For more information, please call 503-632-7063.

It was noted that the Board of the Carus CPO wished to have a moderated meeting with the Board of the Beavercreek CPO regarding the intentions of those bodies with regards to the Hamlet/Village Ordinance. The Beavercreek CPO thought the request was premature and decided to table the request for the present.

The next meeting of the Beavercreek CPO will be Wednesday, September 28, 2005, at the same time and place. The meetings are open to the public and all are encouraged to attend. For more information, please call 503-632-8370.