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Public Urged to Comment About Urban, Rural Reserves at Clackamas County Board Hearing Sept. 8

The Clackamas County Board of Commissioners (BCC) has scheduled a special hearing for 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 8, to hear public comment on preliminary recommendations for urban and rural reserve area designations. Recommendations from the County's Reserves Policy Advisory Committee (PAC), Planning Commission and staff will be available to the BCC and public the week of August 31.

The Commissioners will continue the hearing with discussion and decision-making (but no further public testimony) at their regular business meeting at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, September 10. Both meetings will be in the Board Hearing Room, fourth floor, Public Services Building, 2051 Kaen Rd., Oregon City.

People who wish to speak at the September 8 hearing will be asked to sign up at the beginning of the meeting and will have up to three minutes to comment. People who had comments but were not able to attend the hearing were encouraged to submit written testimony no later than 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 26.

The process of identifying Urban and Rural Reserves in the Portland metropolitan area began in 2008 and will continue into early 2010. The process, which was set by the State Legislature, includes specific factors that must be used to determine whether an area is suitable as an Urban Reserve or a Rural Reserve. The intent of the process is to identify where urban growth should and should not take place in the region over the next 40-50 years.

- *Urban Reserves* - are areas outside the current urban growth boundary (UGB) that are suitable for accommodating population and job growth if and when needed over the next 40 to 50 years.

- *Rural reserves* - are areas outside the current UGB to be preserved for agricultural and forestry uses, and natural resources protection for the next 40 to 50 years.

Opportunities for public participation will continue for the next several months as Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties, and Metro, continue to move toward final Urban and Rural Reserve designations.

Commissioners from the Counties are scheduled to submit reserves recommendations for their own counties to the Regional Steering Committee (RSC) by September 23. The RSC, made up of officials from Cities and Counties through-

out the region, as well as business, agricultural and environmental representatives, will review the recommendations and send its own recommendations to the Core 4 committee. The Core 4 is comprised of one commissioner from each County and Metro. The committee will strive to make a final decision by spring 2010.

Throughout the process, there will be additional open houses, public hearings, Planning Commission meetings and other opportunities for residents to share comments and information.

Details about the Urban and Rural Reserves process in Clackamas County are available at www.clackamas.us. For more information about the Board hearing and business meeting, call 503-655-8581 or go to <http://www.clackamas.us/bcc/>. Information about the regional process is available at <http://www.oregonmetro.gov/reserves>.

Okay Ladies and Gentleman... This is the Eleventh Hour!

The Clackamas County Commissioners will be meeting on September 8th at 6:00 p.m. This will be the residents' of Beaver Creek's LAST OPPORTUNITY to be heard and give testimony on the matter of the Urban and Rural Reserve designations for the Hamlet of Beaver Creek.

If there is any way that you can attend this meeting to let the County Commissioners know how you feel, you need to go to the Clackamas County Public Services Building, 2051 Kaen Rd., Oregon City. The meeting begins at 6:00 p.m. It will be in the Board Hearing Room, fourth floor.

Public comments will be limited to several minutes so it is imperative that you are concise in your testimony. The Urban or Rural Reserve designation will have an impact on the community of Beaver Creek for the next 40-50 years and will determine whether or not the small farms and forest areas that comprise a large portion of the area will be under the threat of urban densities and growth.

If there is no way you can attend this meeting in person, please write a letter to Board of County Commissioners and let them know whether you want to see Beaver Creek designated as an Urban reserve, a Rural reserve or left undesignated. If you intended to write, but did not get your letter to the Board's office in time for the deadline (Aug. 26) and you know someone who will be attending this meeting, please make sure you get your letter to them so they can submit it for you. For more information go to: <http://www.clackamas.us/transportation/planning/reserves.htm>.

Beavercreek Bulletin Turning 12

The Beavercreek Bulletin first came out in September 1998. With this issue the paper turns 12! Almost out of adolescence and running headlong into it's teenage years.

I hope you enjoy the paper. If you have any suggestions feel free to e-mail the editor at b_bulletin.info@beavercreekbulletin.org.

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Urban/Rural Reserves PAC Met August 4

The first meeting for the month of August for the Urban/Rural Reserves PAC was held on Tuesday, August 4, 2009, at the Development Services Building Auditorium at 150 Beavercreek Road in Oregon City at 6:30 p.m.

This meeting allowed for public comment to be entered into the record. Each individual who was there to give public comment was to be given 90 seconds to give their comments on whether their area of interest should be designated as an Urban Reserve or a Rural Reserve or left undesignated. It was decided to allow the individuals to have a

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

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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.

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**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

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Main Service: 11:00 a.m.

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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.

whole two minutes to deliver their arguments.

There were six residents of the Beavercreek area that gave testimony at this meeting.

Lance Margeson - spoke about the school overcrowding and high water issues and flooding.

Elizabeth Graser-Lindsey - spoke about the schools and the high cost of transportation and sewer infrastructure.

Susan McKenna - spoke in favor of Rural Reserve status for the Beavercreek area.

Jan McMahon - spoke about the process and lack of transparency, ie the last minute inclusion of a large part of the Beavercreek area (designated as U-8). As she spoke 24 residents of Beavercreek stood to be counted as being in support of her testimony.

Christine Kosinski - Discussed the petition that was signed by over 140 individuals who were in favor of keeping Beavercreek as a rural reserve and keeping land open for small farms. This petition was held up by Jan McMahon as she explained that these signatures were gathered in about 3 hours at the Oregon City Farmers Market on the previous Saturday.

Peter Sansone - was the last to speak. After all the calm testimony by others trying to work under the guidelines imposed by the PAC, Peter was a ray of sunshine. Peter let the members of the PAC know that he was not happy with the whole process. He believed the process to be unconstitutional. He was particularly upset about the time constraints put on the public comment after the long discourses that were allowed by others. He reminded the PAC that it was the tax payers of Clackamas County that were paying for the building in which the process was taking place and that there would be a revolt by those same taxpayers if they were not allowed to speak to the issues and their views taken seriously and acted upon.

Bill Merchant, Chair of the Hamlet of Beavercreek, and a member of the PAC referred to Map #17 that shows how much of the U-8 area is agricultural land. He stated that about 80% of the land in U-8 is in farm/forest deferral.

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.,

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

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

Clarkes Parent/Teacher Group...

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

Cub Scout Pack #183...

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

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

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

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

Equestrian Trails, North Valley Chapter...

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

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.

When asked if these lands were actually actively being farmed he stated that yes, that was the case. You have to prove an income from the property in question in order to be allowed to have a deferral.

He also pushed to get a straight answer on just whose public comment lead to the inclusion of a much larger area of Beavercreek being considered in the process. He had heard no such public comment at any of the meetings. It was finally disclosed by the County that it was Oregon City that had made the request.

A straw poll was taken on area U-8 with the following results:

Majority (8) - Do not designate any urban reserve

Minority (4) - Designate as urban reserve the area north and northeast of the Beaver Creek drainage system

Minority (4) - Designate urban reserve in close-in areas and the Hwy 213 corridor, excluding the Parrott Creek drainage area

Minority (3) - Exclude Parrott Creek watershed from consideration as urban reserve

Since the PAC members were allowed to vote for more than one option it will remain to be seen how they resolve the overlapping of the poll on this area as well as others.

Clackamas County Planning Commission Hears Public Testimony

At the August 10, 2009, meeting of the Clackamas County Planning Commission, which was held at the Development Services Building, 150 Beavercreek Road in Oregon City there were around 40 people who signed up to give public comments on the Urban/Rural reserve process. Each was given three minutes to speak.

It was asked by Norm Andreen, Vice-Chair, of the commission whether or not Metro had sent the information on just how many houses they project are going to be needed in the next 50 years. Apparently the number has been given as "between 6,000 and 220,000 households". Maggie Dickerson stated that Metro has not finished their studies at this time, but should have data soon. Mr Andreen wanted to know how the Planning Commission is supposed to make their recommendations without the criteria on housing being available.

Bill Merchant, Chair of the Hamlet of Beavercreek, and a member of the Urban/Rural Reserves PAC told the commission that there are flaws in the process especially when it comes to the mapping of boundaries of the study areas. He advised to take the whole process from the very beginning with a "grain of salt". The area known as U-8 (a much larger part of Beavercreek) suddenly appeared without any prior discussion. He stated that the natural areas need to be protected. He asked that the Planning Commission make it's own decisions and not to be swayed by the information presented. He felt that the County staff had made the policies being discussed and not the PAC.

Christine Kosinski made the following arguments and

asked the following questions on behalf of keeping Beavercreek rural:

1. Much of the flat land in the Metro area has already been developed so what is left is land with more challenges
2. Metro and the County are ill-prepared to build on steep slopes (Metro has no hazard policy for steep slopes and landslides)
3. The County is using old, outdated maps regarding landslides
4. What is the County going to do about disclosure clauses on land sales in slide areas?
5. What is the County going to do about the lawsuits that will follow?
6. County and Metro are negligent in Goal 7 (to protect people and property from natural hazards)
7. Future cost of infrastructure is cost prohibitive
8. Beavercreek is the home of small farms, tree farms, stables and amenities
9. One way in and out (Hwy 213 already failing)
Christine was just one of many citizens from Beavercreek who gave public comment at this meeting.

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Clackamas County Planning Commission Meets Two More Times To Discuss Reserves

The Clackamas County Planning Commission met two more times to deliberate on Reserves. The second and third meetings in August to discuss the Urban/Rural Reserves were held on Monday, August 17th and 24th at 6:30 in the Development Service Building, 150 Beavercreek Road in Oregon City. There was no public comment allowed at these meetings. These meetings were for deliberation on input received prior.

It was decided to go through each area in the study, to discuss the information accumulated so far and go over the PAC staff recommendations and testimony given. They would then take a vote on each area and this information would be sent to the Board of Clackamas County Commissioners.

A motion was made to have none of area U-8 (Beavercreek) designated as an Urban Reserve.

The arguments against an Urban Reserve were the cost of the transportation infrastructure (\$1 Billion dollars), the large Beavercreek watershed that needs protection and the cost

of pumping the sewage to Oregon City to the Tri City Sewage plant for treatment. There was a second. This motion did not pass.

A motion was made to follow the PAC recommendation which

called for the inventoried natural features (The Beavercreek Watershed) to be set as a Rural Reserve and the balance to be undesignated. This motion passed.

The issues and concerns stated for the Beavercreek area were:

- * No urban or suburban sprawl
- * Is not suitable for urban; should not be in the Urban Growth Boundary
- * Rural Reserve buffer; buffer for Molalla and Canby; good rural reserve
- * Concern about expansion of study area without notification of the community
- * PAC weighted pro-development
- * Poor codes for building in areas of steep slopes and landslides; need updated maps and LIDAR landslide maps to identify natural hazard area
- * Need to consider future costs of infrastructure
- * Only one way in and out (a true Peninsula)
- * Too far from transportation and too costly to fix
- * Low connectivity; need a compact urban form
- * Lots of small farms and forest tax-deferred property
- * Class 2 soils

Beavercreek Road Concept Plan Appeal Answered by the Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA)

The Beavercreek Road Concept Plan was overturned by the Land Use Board of Appeals on August 20, 2009.

The "concept plan" was Oregon City's attempt to plan 308 acres brought into the Urban Growth Boundary in 2002 and 2004. The land was brought into the UGB to provide industrial land. This was to meet the regional need

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as defined by Metro, and it included about 150-acres of additional land already in the Urban Growth Boundary.

The area is an approximately one mile stretch along Beavercreek Road beginning across from Clackamas Community College and including the Emmert property, the airport, and the golf course.

The Hamlet of Beavercreek testified against the "concept plan" which was to include more dense development than currently exists in the area including 3-5 story buildings along Beavercreek Rd.

In 2007, the airport area was annexed by Oregon City voters, but twice thereafter Oregon City voters rejected the annexation of the golf course. Those annexations were the subject of four separate cases, some by other community members.

Elizabeth Graser-Lindsey, as Petitioner, requested LUBA's review of Oregon City's adoption of the concept plan because the City did not appear to comply with relevant laws, particularly:

concept plan that complies" with law, so the court did not consider the other issues because the "statutory deadline... for LUBA's final opinion in this appeal expired some time ago".

The annexed properties need a concept plan to be developed as the City explained in the annexation process and appeals.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The community owes a debt of gratitude to Elizabeth Graser-Lindsey and the other petitioners for their efforts on our behalf.

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(1) the City only planned a small portion of the 308 acres brought into the Urban Growth Boundary as Industrial for Industrial purposes.

(2) the City appeared unable to afford the necessary road improvements and other infrastructure and

(3) the public involvement program seemed insufficient

The court strongly agreed that the City did not comply with laws governing planning of new industrial areas and that only 81 of the 308 acres were correctly planned although the regional land need for industrial land remained.

Consequently, LUBA remanded the decision which would necessitate the City develop a new concept plan so that it would be in compliance with the law.

LUBA determined that the other issues raised by Petitioner "may or may not arise if the City on remand adopts a new



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, 2009.

Submitted by Shelby Martin, Clackamas County Fire District #1

07/20 - 10:24:30 - Odor Problem - S FERGUSON Rd
18:02:03 - Mot Veh Acc/Injury - S UNGER/
HULT Rd

07/21 - 20:13:05 - Medical - S BEESON Rd

07/22 - 00:29:53 - Medical - S DALES Ave

07/23 - 09:23:21 - Medical - S NEWKIRCHNER Rd

07/24 - 19:00:53 - Grass Fire - MEYERS Rd/HWY 213
22:10:43 - Medical - S BEAVERCREEK Rd

07/25 - 05:53:56 - Mot Veh Acc/Non Injury - S HWY
213/S LELAND Rd

15:57:06 - Medical - S STONERIDGE Dr

21:40:49 - Medical - S HOWARDS MILL Rd

07/26 - 17:21:27 - Medical - S NEWKIRCHNER Rd

07/27 - 08:39:19 - Medical - S LELAND Rd

11:45:58 - False Alarm - S FARM POND Ct

12:49:06 - Mot Veh Acc/Injury - S NEW ERA

21:35:37 - Medical - S BUTTE Rd

07/28 - 22:47:19 - Medical - S HOWARDS MILL Rd

07/29 - 14:41:14 - Medical - S BEAVERCREEK Rd

07/30 - 04:43:35 - False Alarm - S BEAVER GLEN Dr
23:21:40 - Unauthorized Burn - S HWY 213

07/31 - 19:41:21 - Medical - RIVER BIRCH PI

08/01 - 19:40:40 - Medical - S BEAVERCREEK Rd

21:25:25 - Mot Veh Acc/Non-Injury - S UPPER
HIGHLAND Rd

08/02 - 16:11:24 - Mot Veh Acc/Injury - S BEAVER-
CREEK Rd

08/03 - 11:06:42 - Mot Veh Acc/Injury - S PENMAN Rd

11:38:47 - Medical - S RIDGE Rd

12:47:15 - False Alarm - S UPPER HIGHLAND

15:32:14 - Medical - S BROCKWAY Rd

21:48:41 - Unauthorized Burn - S HENRICI Rd

- 08/06** - 17:20:55 - Medical - S KAMRATH Rd
08/07 - 15:15:45 - Smoke Scare - S NEW ERA/LELAND Rd
 15:56:55 - False Alarm - S BEAVERCREEK
 18:35:46 - Medical - S KILLDEER Rd
08/08 - 15:29:41 - Grass Fire - S YEOMAN Rd
 17:20:52 - Medical - S KAMRATH/CARUS Rd
 18:25:51 - Flammable Liquid Spill - S KAMRATH/CARUS Rd
 22:11:09 - Rubbish/Trash/Waste Fire - S BEAVERCREEK Rd
08/09 - 11:15:31 - Medical - RIVER BIRCH PI
 16:25:12 - Structure Fire - S LOWER HIGHLAND Rd
 21:42:46 - Mot Veh Acc/Non-Injury - S UPPER HIGHLAND Rd
08/10 - 07:19:01 - Unauthorized Burn - S BEAVERCREEK Rd
08/11 - 02:13:59 - Medical - S NEW ERA Rd
08/12 - 20:09:08 - False Alarm - S NEW ERA Rd
 20:19:09 - Medical - S CARUS Rd
08/13 - 18:37:18 - False Alarm - S STONERIDGE Dr
08/14 - 09:27:39 - Medical - HILLTOP Ave
 21:59:29 - Medical - S POLEHN Dr
08/15 - 19:26:19 - Medical - S CASTO Rd
08/16 - 11:39:15 - Medical - S BEAVERCREEK Rd
 21:09:35 - No Incident Found On Arrival - S BUCKNER CREEK/HIDDEN Rd
08/17 - 11:00:37 - Grass Fire - S BEAVERCREEK Rd
 11:20:38 - Grass Fire - S WALDOW Rd
08/18 - 03:17:28 - Structure Fire - MEYERS Rd
 05:01:44 - Natural Vegetation Fire - S CARUS
 07:30:00 - Medical - S Hwy. 213
08/19 - 19:11:30 - Medical - S LELAND Rd
08/20 - 09:42:07 - Good Intent - S RIDGE Rd
 21:16:09 - Medical - MARJORIE Ln

Clackamas County Committee for Citizen Involvement Met August 18

The Committee for Citizen Involvement (CCI) of Clackamas County met Tuesday, August 18, 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 118.

The agenda included a report on the Hamlets and Villages program, review draft memo to Board of County Commissioners relating to Citizen Communication time limits at

weekly BCC business meetings, CCI at County Fair, plan September 29th CPO Leaders Meeting, report on Metro Committee for Citizen Involvement (MCCI), Planning and DTD (Department of Transportation and Development) update.

Oregon City Planning Commission



Meetings
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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

Oregon's Timber Harvests Plummet Toward Historic Low

Oregon's timber harvests continued to decline in 2008, with a total harvest of 3.44 billion board feet. The total cut decreased nine percent from the 2007 harvest volume of 3.80 billion board feet. "These are the lowest harvest levels we have seen in Oregon since the recession-based lows of 2001," said Gary Lettman, Oregon Department of Forestry forest economist. "That harvest was also 3.44 billion board feet and only a fraction of a percent lower than this year's levels. Preliminary data for 2009 project harvest levels will drop even further to approximately 3 billion board feet."

The drop in harvested volume came primarily from a continued decrease in harvests by private forestland owners. A 9 percent, or 247 million board feet, decrease in volume from forest industry land owners was accompanied



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by a 35 percent decline in harvests on non-industrial private forestlands, which declined from an overall harvest of 240 million board feet in 2007 to 156 million board feet in 2008. A 63 percent decrease since 2006. Federal harvests remained at historically low levels, accounting for only 9 percent of the total harvest. State harvests increased marginally, from 276 million board feet in 2007 to 278 million board feet in 2008, due to wood salvaged in 2008 from the storm in early December 2007.

The falling timber harvests have environmental and economic repercussions for Oregonians. Mills closing and lower lumber and wood products employment have hit rural communities hard, and contributed to the current statewide unemployment rate of 12.2 percent. Sixteen percent of Oregon's lumber and plywood mills have closed since 2005 and few remain in many rural areas.

"Only nine sawmills remain in operation in all of eastern Oregon," said Lettman. "This reduction in lumber and plywood mills across Oregon also means there are less mill residuals available for biomass energy and paper products, and less industry infrastructure remaining to complete much-needed forest restoration work."

Harvests decreased in all western Oregon counties except for Clatsop, Jackson, Multnomah and Tillamook; resulting in the nearly 9 percent harvest decrease in the region. Lane County remains the highest producer of timber in Oregon; however the 432 million board feet harvested in 2008 is a 14 percent decrease from the 2007 harvest of 504 million board feet. Clatsop County was second, increasing their harvest to 420 million board feet due to storm-damaged trees. Douglas

and Coos counties were third and fourth; with 416 and 282 million board feet respectively.

Harvest levels in eastern Oregon also significantly diminished; with the exceptions of Baker, Deschutes, Jefferson, Lake and Umatilla counties. Klamath County remains the highest timber producer, despite a nearly 40 percent reduction in harvests since 2007.

This information and more is available in the recently-released Oregon Department of Forestry 2008 Annual Timber Harvest Report a compilation of statewide data pertaining to timber harvests.

The 2008 report, as well as previous annual reports, is available online on the department's website at www.oregon.gov/ODF/STATE_FORESTS/FRP/annual_Reports.shtml

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Oregon Veterans' Home Loan Rates Drop to 4.75%

The Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs (ODVA) has announced their ORVETS home loan program is currently

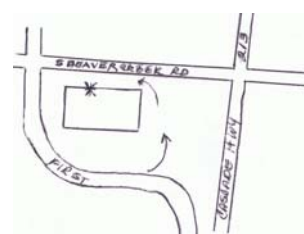
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offering loan interest rates approaching 30 year lows.

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The ORVET home loan program is a State of Oregon veteran benefit and is separate from the federal VA home loan guaranty program. Even if a veteran has purchased a home using the federal VA program, they may still be eligible for an ORVET home loan.

"Our veterans always deserve the very best we can offer them. They have served our country with distinction," said Jim Willis, Director of the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs. "Our agency's new reduced rates may allow some of them to take advantage of a great opportunity for home ownership."

A requirement for the ORVET program is that veterans must apply before they reach the 30-year anniversary of their military discharge date.

The current maximum loan amount for veterans using the ORVETS home loan program is \$417,000. Federal rules prohibit ODVA from refinancing most existing mortgages.

For more information about ORVET home loans, contact a local mortgage lender, or ODVA at 1-888-673-8387 or 503-373-2051.

Hearing Impaired Man Woke By Firefighters Breaking Down His Door

There was a close call on August 6, 2009, for a citizen that did not know he had a fire in his home. This close call took place at Shadowbrook Mobile Home Park in Clackamas.

911 was called by neighbors that heard his smoke alarms

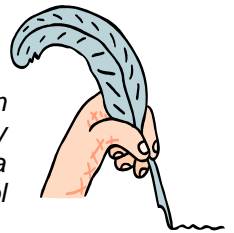
blaring and the smell of smoke. When the Clackamas firefighters arrived they were unable to contact any one inside the home and had to act quickly and force entry through the front door. Once inside they found smoky conditions and the smell of burning food. They found food smoldering on the stove and during their search they located the homeowner, who was in his bedroom napping. He had no idea of what was taking place just outside his bedroom door. He was escorted outside, uninjured, until firefighters were able to evacuate the smoke.

This homeowner did many things right, but this still could have been a very bad outcome. Clackamas firefighters replaced the front door knob for the homeowner and installed a smoke alarm designed specially for the hearing impaired. This smoke alarm has 3 different tones and a very bright strobe light to notify you of smoke in your home.

Clackamas Fire has these special smoke alarms available at no charge thanks to the generous donation from Clackamas Emergency Services Foundation. For those who qualify, these alarms are available through the Clackamas Fire Prevention Office at 503-742-2660 or contacting them through the Clackamas Fire website at www.clackamasfire.com. This is yet another example that "working" smoke alarms do save lives.

The Writer's Corner

The following is a short story written by Maddie Kelly, a 6th grader, formerly of Clarkes Elementary School, now a student at Molalla River Middle School (unedited)



BIG, Scary, Sixth Grade! By Maddie Kelly

(From a reliable source this is all true! I would like to thank Christa Brown for letting me interview her!)

As a fifth grader at Clarkes Elementary School, we were all together. Throughout the day we had one teacher, besides math, music and library. Now I am on to bigger and better things, which involve changing schools.

At first I went to an elementary school (like all kids do). It was small and most everyone knew each other. But now,

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when school starts up again, I will be in The Molalla River Middle School. From Christa, who I interviewed with about the Middle School, is that it is way different from being in fifth grade.

"The school there is old and it's big, stuffy and gross. It also has a lot of dust," Christa told me. She has told me about the teachers that mostly do fun things with the class. It's about 30 minutes of topic a day! This can and cannot be good!

"Out of every subject, the hardest is math." Opinioned by Christa Brown. Everyone has the subject that they are not as good at as others, and I have a feeling that I will be bad at math!

The worst part of being a sixth grader is being the youngest in the school. That gives more freedom for the older kids to make fun of you! But for me I'm not that worried about that. Everyone is the new kid in sixth grade, so everyone is new to everything!

The extra things you can take being a sixth grader are Language arts, Quest, and band. But of course lunch and the 2 breaks during the day. P.E. is going to be more difficult then in fifth grade. "P.E. sucks!" Christa said. The activities in P.E. are basketball, volleyball, aerobics and yoga. But every morning you have to take a 3 minute jog!

For lunch there could be some more choices or there could be disgusting choices! The main lunches are chicken nuggets, cheeseburgers, and choice of deli sandwich. Which all of them could be good; I haven't tried them yet!

Christa tells me that the teachers are more strict. They may not always let you out of class to go get the forgotten "homework" from your locker. And to make it more different you have hall passes! "Sixth grade is mostly like elementary school, you pretty much just stay in one classroom. Seventh and eighth grade switch class to class for whatever subject." Christa told me.

The bus ride is the regular bus at first, but you have to stop at the High School to drop them off. Then once you are done you get off that bus and go get on a shuttle bus. That bus takes you to the middle school. "The first few times it's confusing then you get used to it," Christa told me.

Sixth grade will also be more fun because there are dances, which have D.J.'s! You get to have three slow dances. Christa tells me that "the slow dances are kinda humiliating!"

I've asked Christa which one she most recommends, she said she recommends Quest. Quest is about drug prevention and awareness. Which is great for kids and teens. She

told me that band is loud and annoying. But that is just her opinion.

So there are a lot of ups and downs about sixth grade. But I know that I have to go anyway. Everyone has been on the same rollercoaster of "scary sixth grade." I know that it is just three years until it's over. And I won't be the only one on that rollercoaster. Through cell phones, cool times and freak outs, even flu's and blues; millions more are experiencing the same thing as me. I'm not the only new kid.

I would like to make a special thanks to Christa Brown for giving me all this information! And a very special thanks to the editor of the Beavercreek bulletin for putting my stories in the paper! Maddie

EDITORS NOTE: Maddy, you are very welcome. I enjoy your stories. Keep them coming!

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Oregon City School Board Adopts 2009-2010 Budget

Following months of meetings, public input sessions and union negotiations, the Oregon City School Board recently adopted its 2009-2010 budget.

The budget reflects reductions of nearly \$6 million that, in addition to closing Park Place elementary, will have an impact across the district. In order to reduce the impact of reductions, classified and certified employees gave up a cost of living increase and increases to benefits.

Many additional concessions by both employee groups greatly contributed to limiting the district's budget shortfall's effect on school days. While many other district's have had to cut school days, the district was able to prevent that through the one-time concessions made by all employees.

"We greatly appreciate our employee groups stepping up to assist us in this time of need," says Superintendent Roger Rada. "Their sacrifices resulted in approximately \$1.8 million in savings, which allowed the district to maintain some programs and staff."

The Oregon City School District serves about 7800 students and continues to outperform statewide averages in academic performance year after year.

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Clackamas Community College September Calendar of Events

Sep 7 - Labor Day Holiday closure

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

Sep 14, 21, 28 - Job Seeker Information Sessions

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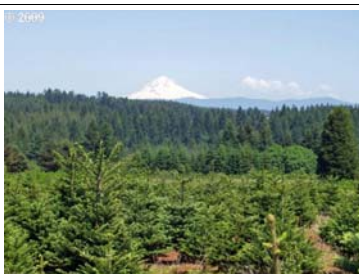
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Sep 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30 - Chrysalis: Women Writers

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Sep 18 - New Student Experience

The NSE runs from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and provides an opportunity for new students to become familiar with Clackamas Community College. Check-in begins at 7:30 a.m. in the Randall Gym. For more information, call 503-657-6958, ext. 2455 or ext. 2625.

Sep 24 - Oct. 11 - CRT: 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.

Sep 28 - Fall term begins

Fall term classes begin at Clackamas Community College.



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Sep 12 - Rain Garden Design Class - 9:00 a.m. to noon, West Linn High School, 5464 W. A St. West Linn

This workshop will provide instruction on the fundamentals of designing a rain garden to improve stormwater infiltration. Clackamas SWCD Urban Conservationist 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

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The District will have a display booth and a conservationist available to assist market goers with conservation questions. The focus will be on urban conservation.

Sept 17 - *Water Harvesting and Rain Gardens Workshop* - 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Oak Lodge Fire Station, 2930 SE Oak Grove Blvd, Milwaukie

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

Sept 19 - *Rainwater Harvesting Class* - 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Sandy Senior Center, 38348 Pioneer Blvd., Sandy

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

Sept 26 - *Rainwater Harvesting Tour* - 10:00 a.m. to noon, Meet at Barron-Wahl Vineyards, 27015 SW Ladd Hill Rd, Sherwood

This tour will showcase several working rain water harvesting systems. Talk to the landowners who are using this conservation practice. Gain practical knowledge on constructing your own system! District Conservationist Clair Klock will be leading the tour. 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

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Congressional Grant Award Will Support Veterans Services

Clackamas Community College will bolster its efforts to serve veterans through a \$381,000 congressional award, originally sponsored by Congresswoman Darlene Hooley. The award will give CCC the resources they need to help our veterans navigate the higher-education system and attempt to reintegrate seamlessly into civilian life.

The college will use the award to hire a dedicated veteran's affairs coordinator, who will help develop CCC's new Veterans Education and Training Center. The new center will complement other CCC activities designed to help veterans break down barriers as they search for new and better employment opportunities. These efforts started in 2007 when the college formed critical partnerships with the Oregon National Guard (ONG) and Clackamas County.

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members are unemployed or underemployed," said Shelly Parini, Dean of College Advancement at CCC. "This grant aims to change that statistic by creating pathways for our returning service members to achieve success."

More than 6,400 men and women serve in the Oregon National Guard. This spring, half of the Oregon National Guard was called to active duty, the largest such deployment since World War II. CCC and the ONG are planning a regional re-integration activity in fall 2010 to welcome returning service members, as well as their families, and support their needs. The congressional award will also provide support for the Veterans and Career Benefits Fair.

Over the past few years, CCC has substantially increased its services to veterans that include job training opportunities, credit for prior learning, dedicated counselors to work with veterans, a veteran's club and financial aid support. The CCC Foundation established the Military Families Scholarship Endowment, providing scholarship support to the families of service members and veterans.

For information about veterans' services at the college, contact Bill Zuelke at 503-657-6958, ext. 2268.

Salem Police Warn of New Scam

The Salem Police Department would like to warn the public of a new scam that has recently been reported in our local area involving alleged unpaid loans.

The scam usually starts with the victims receiving calls on their cellular phones, with the caller ID showing the number 971-240-4855. If the victims do not answer, a message is left for them to call 415-200-0274. The victims have then received phone calls at their business numbers from a male with an English/Middle Eastern accent identifying himself as Peter Richmond.

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This person represents himself to be with the "Federal Legislation For Unsecured Loans" and demands that the victim confirm their personal information and then demands money for an unpaid loan. The suspect is loud and intimidating on the phone when he is speaking with the victims, and in at least one case has told the victim that there is a judgment out against him and threatening jail time if the victim does not pay the money owed.

The suspect has also attempted to pass himself off as being a loan business. He has also often had the victim's personal information such as the name of the victim's bank and account numbers. It is unknown at this time how the suspect obtained this personal information.

Some other telephone numbers that have been affiliated with this scam are 415-200-0273, 415-200-0272 and 940-817-1205. These phone numbers appear to be prepaid cellular phones that are routed from overseas.

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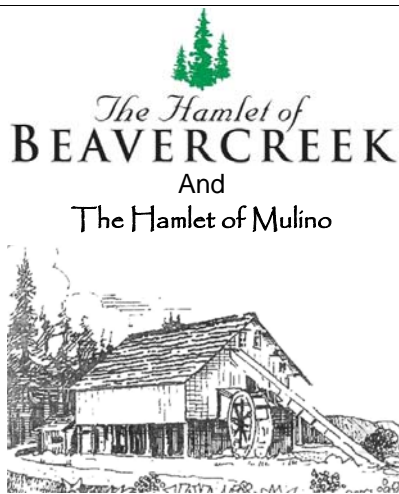
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why the information is needed. Banking institutions and government agencies who have a need to know that information will most certainly already have it and will have no need to have you verify it for them again. If you are asked to go to a particular website and/or call a number to verify or validate the information you are receiving, never just call the number provided. Always verify that the phone number to the business is legitimate by using other means such as telephone directories. Scam artists often set up bogus phone banks and have people answering those phones imitating a legitimate business.

Scam artists also set up bogus websites that look almost identical to authentic websites, even using company logos and symbols. Do not click on links to these websites that come with the suspect message. Go onto the internet yourself and research the company and verify the correct website for that company before conducting any further business.

If you receive a call and are not sure if it is legitimate or not, tell the person that you need to verify the validity of call, then look up the number for the company independently and check with them directly. In these cases, the caller had the personal information of the victims. Do not think that just because the caller already has some information that it is a valid call or inquiry. Again, if a financial institution or government agency already has that much



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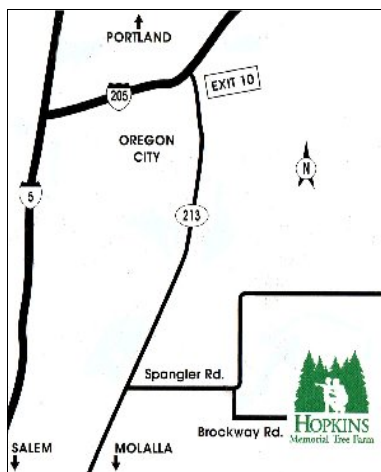
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EDITORS NOTE: This is an alert from the Salem area, but it could also happen here. For that reason I am including it in the paper for your safety.

Happy Labor Day Beavercreek!



The August meeting of the members of the Hamlet of Beavercreek took place on Wednesday, August 26, 2009, at the Beavercreek Grange on Kamrath Road with 64 members and guests in attendance. The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m.

The first item on the agenda was John Rosebrook, a farmer of 48 years in the area, who introduced other long time farmers who were present. He mentioned that some of these peoples' families were here for generations and were instrumental in creating the Beavercreek we live in today.

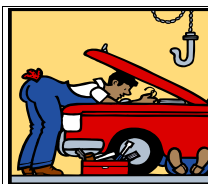
He stated that on the other side you have the "newcomer" people to Beavercreek who have their 1-5 acre "hobby farms" who are very influential and vocal. He admitted that the farmers have been remiss in not getting involved in the Hamlet and attending the meetings. He felt that these same "newcomers" who want the land in Beavercreek to stay rural would destroy the property values of himself and others.

He stated that he wants to keep his options open. He said that those from the Beavercreek area who have been attending the Urban/Rural Reserves Policy Advisory Meetings are passionate about the Rural Reserve as a designation for the Beavercreek area. He noted, however, that there is no commercial food production in the area. He stated that "the battle for Beavercreek is not over."

John was asked if he would be giving testimony to the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners at their meeting on September 8th. He said that he was.

Bill Merchant took this opportunity to share with those present that the Urban/Rural Reserves came about because of Senate Bill 1011.

The Urban/Rural Reserve Policy Advisory Committee (PAC) recommendation was that only the Holly Lane area was to be considered for Urban Reserve designation. The natural features, including steep slopes, floodplains, Newell Creek, Beaver Creek and Abernathy Creek drainages would be designated as Rural Reserves and the balance



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would be left "undesignated."

What does that mean? It means that Oregon City, who stated that they did not need the land South of Henrici Road for urban expansion, could not go into any reserves until they have in-filled within their urban growth boundary. Then and only then can they annex and plan for any land with the Urban Reserve designation. After that land is in-filled they can look at undesignated land for urban expansion. Land with the Rural Reserve designation can not be brought into the Urban Reserves for 40 to 50 years and therefore will stay the way it is now.

If the above scenario takes place, the zoning in these areas, whether Urban/Rural or Undesignated, will remain as they are today until such time as they are annexed into Oregon City's Urban Growth boundary.

Norm Andreen shared that the Clackamas County Planning Commission had recommended that a small area South of Henrici Road West of Beavercreek Road and land down to Wilson Ct on the East side of Beavercreek be designated as

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Urban Reserves and the balance be undesignated except for the inventoried natural features, including the drainage areas of Beaver Creek, which would be designated Rural Reserves.

Someone asked if the Measure 37 or Measure 49 process would affect the Reserves. The answer was "no".

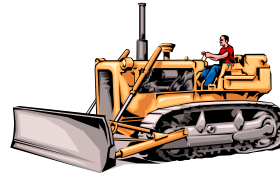
Jan McMahon also spoke. She owns 20 acres in Beavercreek. She believes that the Urban/Rural Reserve process is a tragedy. It has pitted neighbor against neighbor. It has also caused a lot of anxiety and stress. She believes that we all have more in common than not. There are a lot of little "me's" in Beavercreek (I believe a reference to herself as a smaller property owner.) We are also viable. Measure 37 scared a lot of people. She wished there was some way to understand each other more and not fight.

The meeting highlights of the July 22, 2009, meeting were read and approved. Followed by the Treasurer's report. There were four land-use issues to be addressed.

1. Rolling Hills Community Church—asking for an Interpretation of Zoning Development Ordinances for the phasing of Conditional Use Permits. They were asking for an interpretation on how long subsequent phasing may be approved. It was decided to resubmit the opinions sent when this land use issue was first before the members (May 27, 2009 meeting). It was announced at the June 24, 2009, meeting that Rolling Hills Community Church postponed their application indefinitely due to the negative responses received.

2. Re-approval of a previous application which expired prior

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to recording the subdivision plat map. This is for Samson Estates across from Buffalo Bills Saloon. There is apparently a problem with the plat for this subdivision. The plat shows that the 4 acre commercial land is included in the document. The owner of the 4 acre tract was present and said that the 4 acre commercial piece was NOT a part of the sale. It was moved and passed that the Hamlet would not approve due to a discrepancy in the documents.

3. Interpretation to determine if opening and improving an unobstructed right-of-way is subject to land-use permitting in addition to Roadway Standards permitting. A motion was made and passed to require notification to adjacent property owners.

4. An application for a change to a non-conforming use to construct a new 2360 Sq ft. office building and use a 11' x 35' RV as a night-watchman's quarters by Lazy S Lumber. It was approved.

It was announced that Larry Church, Registrar; Joe Keicher, Treasurer; and Christine Kosinski, Corresponding Secretary and Co-Speaker had graciously accepted to run for re-election at the September meeting. Bill Merchant said that if anyone was interested in running for a position on the Hamlet Board that they should pick up one of the applications. The elections will be held next month at the quarterly Town Hall that will be held at Beavercreek Elementary.

It was also announced that the budget for the upcoming "Happening" was approved by the Board. The "Happening" will be held on September 12th at the Hopkins Demonstration Forest off Brockway Rd (see ad elsewhere in this issue). This event will be held again this year with the Hamlet of Mulino.

Judy Andreen passed out a sheet asking people to



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sign up to help on various tasks during the "Happening".

Christine Kosinski shared that some new LIDAR maps are available. LIDAR mapping makes it possible to see where landslide activity has occurred. This was not able to be determined in the past due to vegetation, but LIDAR strips all the vegetation and shows the underlying topography. She had a map of the Holly Lane area. The maps the County uses now only shows 8 slides in that area, but the LIDAR maps show over 140. She said the cost was about \$15.00 for the map she displayed. Most of the Tri-County area has been done, but due to lack of funding those maps are not available.

Elizabeth Graser-Lindsey announced that LUBA had finally ruled on the Beavercreek Road Concept Plan (land from Clackamas Community College along Beavercreek Road and past the Golf Course, including the Airport). The Hamlet had voted to oppose the plan. LUBA voted to remand the plan back to Oregon City. The City and Metro asked for the land in 2002 for industrial. Oregon City then decided to plan the land for residential. There was concern that the City did not have the money for the transportation costs estimated at \$200,000,000.00 (that's millions with an M). The City will have to start over and redo their plan for the area.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:08 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



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issues pertinent to our community. Members 18 years of age and older who live, own a business, or property within the Hamlet area may vote on Hamlet issues. The Hamlet of Beavercreek Boundary Map is located online at http://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>.

BC Cutz Opens Its Doors In July

Natalie Bogart of Molalla and Shelly Miotke of the Clarks area recently opened a full service family salon in the Beavercreek Grocery building in the downtown core area of Beavercreek. The salon opened in July.

Both women wanted to open a salon that showcased their style that also catered to the whole family and thought Beavercreek would be the perfect place for their venture.

Both Natalie and Shelly have been in the business for more than ten years, but Shelly took a hiatus for several years to stay home and raise her children.

The salon is a full service salon that offers haircuts for men, women and children, as well as hair styling. Color services of all types (including highlights). Perms, manicures, pedicures, as well as beard trims for the men. The salon also provides free consultations for perms and colors.

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Governor Signs Bill Protecting Nurseries Against Unfair Hoop House Tax

The Oregon Association of Nurseries (OAN) and its more than 1,300 members are grateful that Gov. Ted Kulongoski signed a bill protecting nurseries against the threat of an unfair new tax, OAN Director of Government Relations Jeff Stone said today.

"Many of our growers are relieved they won't be subjected to an additional property tax assessment against hoop houses, which are temporary structures used to protect plants and extend the growing season," Stone said. "When the state Department of Revenue proposed taxing hoop houses as if they were permanent structures, our members said it was unacceptable."

Earlier this year the State Department of Revenue proposed new rulemaking that would have assessed nurseries for the value of hoop houses, which are metal frames enclosed in plastic film. The structures are not heated except by the sun, but they do increase the competitiveness of Oregon nurseries and increase sales. Three quarters of all Oregon nursery products are sold to out-of-state buyers.

The OAN government relations team worked with the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation and leaders from both major political parties to make sure such a tax would not be imposed. The result was House Bill 2904, which passed 59-0 in the House and 28-0 in the Senate. Gov. Kulongoski signed it into law on July 22.

"Our growers are productive, hardworking contributors to the Oregon economy as well as the environment," Stone said. "A tax like this, at a time like this, was the last thing they needed, particularly after so many suffered losses in the winter storms. Fortunately both houses of the Legislature heard us loud and clear, and so did the governor."

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The Oregon Association of Nurseries, based in Wilsonville, represents more than 1,300 wholesale growers, retailers, landscapers and suppliers. Oregon's ornamental horticulture industry is the state's largest agricultural commodity, with annual sales of nearly \$1 billion. For information visit our Web site at www.oan.org.


Fire Safety in the Forest: It's Not Just for Loggers

"Wildfire prevention and readiness are critical now more than ever," said Steve Wilson of the Oregon Department of Forestry.

While the fire prevention manager was speaking to forestry workers, his advice holds for all Oregonians who recreate in the forest or live near it. Loggers follow operating rules to avoid sparking a blaze. By increasing our safety awareness, the rest of us can also prevent accidental fires that damage forest ecosystems and destroy homes.

Lightning-caused fires typically account for the majority of acres burned in Oregon's forests annually. But about two-thirds of the total fires are caused by people, not Nature. At this time of year when lightning fires often stretch State, local and Federal firefighting agencies thin, human-caused fires can further deplete scarce resources.

Those of us who may never pick up a chainsaw would



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do well to heed the advice of these professional foresters in the weeks ahead.

Fire safety rules are currently in place for recreational and industrial activities on all forestlands across Oregon. Before heading to the forest, contact the agency that manages the lands at your destination for an update on the current restrictions.

Many agencies and organizations offer fire safety advice for outings in the forest. The Keep Oregon Green Association lists helpful tips at: www.keeptoregongreen.org/.

EDITORS NOTE: *This advise is also important for the Beavercreek area. With the unauthorized burning and grassfires we should all be diligent. The Mosier Fire is going on as this paper goes to press. The cause is still unknown. Such a fire in the Beavercreek area would be devastating due to the density of the area and the forested woodlots interspersed throughout.*

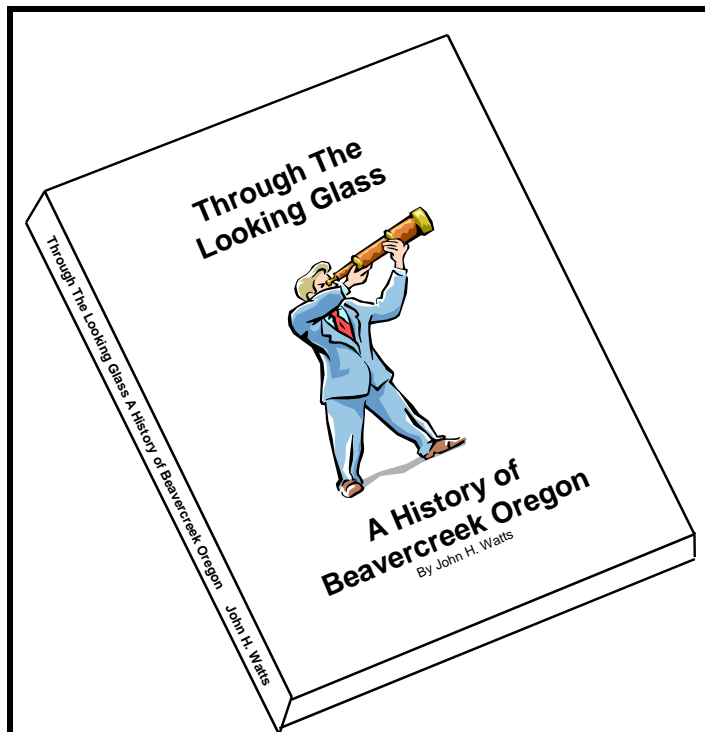
Proposed New Clackamas County Roadway Standards Available For Public Comment Through Sept. 30

Revised standards for design and construction of public and private roadway improvements in Clackamas County are posted on the County website for public review and

**The School year is beginning....
Watch for Children!**

comment through Wednesday, September 30. The current standards, proposed new standards and a synopsis of the differences are available at <http://www.clackamas.us/transportation/roadway.jsp>.

The roadway standards are intended to maximize safety, convenience, aesthetics, and resource protection, ease of maintenance, livability and sustainability. More specifically, the standards:



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1. Provide specific, consistent and acceptable road design and construction elements for applicants, developers and other private parties constructing or modifying road right-of-way facilities or on-site improvements which require County permits, and

2. Establish uniform criteria to guide the County's design and construction of our own facilities.

According to Traffic Engineer Rick Nys, the standards are not intended to limit the creative efforts of engineers to provide alternate solutions to specific problems or replace professional engineering judgment.

This is the first update of Clackamas County roadway standards since 1999. People with comments or questions

are asked to contact Rick Nys at richardnys@co.clackamas.or.us or 503-742-4702.

What A Waste

Sometime on the evening of August 25, 2009, before 10:00 p.m. someone opened at least four or five fire hydrants along S. Henrici Road between Highway 213 and S. Ferguson Road.

Hundreds or perhaps thousands of gallons of water gushed out onto the road before the hydrants could be shut down. The water was wasted, but all Clackamas River Water users paid for it.

The flooded street created a traffic hazard at every location. Fortunately, no homes were flooded and there were no fire threats in the area. The open hydrants might have reduced the pressure in the pipes, making fire-fighting difficult.

This stupid vandalism reflects poorly on our community. Anyone with knowledge of who the perpetrator(s) were should contact Fire District One, Beavercreek Station at 503-742-2610. Thank you!



Enjoy Beaver Creek Cooperative Telephone's (BCT's) Back-to-School Movie Night on Friday, September 18th at the Beavercreek Community Park, located off of Leland Road.

There will be free food starting at 6:00 p.m. and featured animated Disney movie, "Bolt", beginning around 8:00 p.m. The animated movie, "Bolt" is rated PG and is fun entertainment for the whole family. Don't forget to stop by for great food, popcorn, candy and entertainment.

To learn more about this event or to find out how your organization can get involved, please contact BCT at 503-632-3113.

Beavercreek United Church of Christ Coming Events

Sept 7 - Labor Day

Sept 9 - Stand for Peace

Sept 13 - Ministry Fair Sunday, Communion

Sept 27 - Harvest Festival

Oct 10 - Fall Bazaar

New Sunday School Format

On Sunday, September 20th, BUCC will begin offering weekly youth Sunday School and adult education classes at 9:15 a.m.



Stand for Peace

The Stand For Peace for September will be held on Wednesday, September 9th from 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

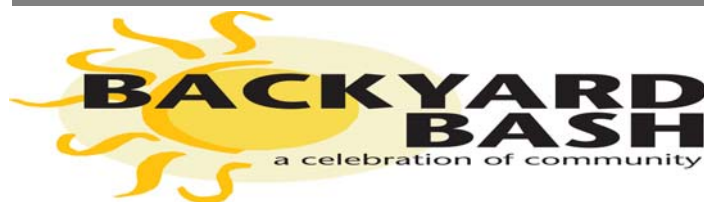
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Backyard Bash Success

An estimated 600 local residents attended the Backyard Bash on Saturday, July 11th from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. in BCT's Backyard.

The Backyard Bash is a community celebration event that has a unique purpose to have fun with your family and raise money and awareness for local non-profit organizations in Clackamas County.

This year's Backyard Bash raised over \$5500 dollars for eight local organizations. The non-profit organizations benefiting from funds raised at the event are: Oregon City Pioneer Center/Meals on Wheels, Oregon City Relay for Life, Dove Lewis, Oregon City Children's Theatre, The Beavercreek Lions Club, The Beavercreek Charitable Trust, The Father's Heart Street Ministry, and The Gleaners of Clackamas County.

Along with raising greatly needed funds for local non-profit organizations, the community enjoyed live entertainment from The Bad Motor Scooters, Maralee's Dance Studio and performances by the Oregon City Children's Theatre. There

was also wine tasting by King's Raven Winery, raffle drawings every hour, bingo, an excellent silent auction, food court, kid's corner and much more! This event had something for every family member to enjoy.

The Backyard Bash is a success because of its local business sponsors and its business community support. BCT would like to thank this year's major Backyard Bash Sponsors:

Citizen's Bank, Clackamas County Veterinary Clinic, Haggen Food & Pharmacy, Pizza Hut, Everything Outdoors Landscape & Construction, King's Raven Winery and Bellagios Pizza.

We sincerely thank all businesses who contributed to the event and encourage all of our members to shop local.

To learn more about this event or to find out how your organization can get involved, please contact Amanda Hughart at 503- 632-2537.

Canby Fire is Now On Twitter "Canbyfire"

Canby Fire is the newest public safety agency to add Twitter as an essential communication tool.

Canby Fire will be issuing Breaking News as well as other essential communication via Twitter.

Please follow Canby Fire on Twitter under the name "CanbyFire" or visit the Twitter Widget at www.Canbyfire.org.

Urging Seniors to Apply For Farmers Market Vouchers

Almost 25,000 low-income Oregon seniors are getting help to buy fresh fruits and vegetables from local farmers markets and farm stands, but some 17,000 additional seniors are eligible but haven't signed up yet,

According to the Oregon Department of Human Services. State officials are urging eligible seniors not to miss their window of opportunity and sign up before the September 15th deadline.

"We want to make sure every eligible senior knows that there is help available to ensure they are getting fresh and



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

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

This food pantry is open to all who are in need in our community.

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BC CUTZ*"A Full Service Family Salon"***Shelly Miotke - Hairdresser****Natalie Bogart - Cosmetologist**

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healthy local produce," says Lauren Mitchell, who helps oversee the program.

The state has sent more than 42,000 eligible Oregon seniors invitations to participate in the federally funded Oregon Senior Farm Direct Nutrition Program, which runs annually from June 1 to October 31, and would like to make sure all seniors know about the benefit.

To be eligible, seniors must have turned 60 by April 1, 2009, receive Food Stamps or Medicaid, have a monthly income below \$1038 for an individual, and live in their own home or rental unit.

"Those who sign and return the letter to DHS by Sept. 15 will receive farm direct checks that can be used at any participating farm stand or farmer's market in Oregon through the end of October," says Mitchell.

Participants also receive information on authorized farm stands and farmers markets in their area and nutritional information, including recipes and tips to healthy eating.

"This is one of our most popular programs, and it really is a win-win for seniors and local farmers," says Mitchell. "Everyone who is eligible should sign and return the letter, and enjoy the benefits of fresh produce and healthy eating."

The program, now in its sixth year, is administered by DHS in partnership with the Oregon Department of Agriculture and the Public Health Division. "Some of the comments I've received have been heartwarming," says Mitchell. "I heard from an 80-year-old woman who credits her and her 90-year-old husband's longevity to a diet high in fruits and vegetables, and I've heard from many seniors who say the program lets them buy fresh produce they normally can't afford."

For more information on the Oregon Senior Farm Direct Nutrition Program, contact your local office serving seniors and people with disabilities <http://www.oregon.gov/DHS/localoffices/index.shtml>

If your church or organization has seniors or works with seniors, I would love to talk to your group about food stamps and how they can help seniors.

Please contact Judith at Judith@OregonHunger.org or at 503-595-5501 Press 7.

CCC Employee Honored for Work with Veterans

Clackamas Community College employee Sharon Maggard has been honored for lifetime achievement for her work

with veterans. Maggard received the Bill Pearson Lifetime Achievement Award at the annual conference of the organization for veterans education specialists, held in Oklahoma City.

The Western Association of Veterans Education Specialists (WAVES) represents hundreds of people at higher education institutions in 15 western states who work in partnership with the Department of Veterans Affairs. The Bill Pearson award is given annually to individuals who have demonstrated concern and consistent effort toward programs and services for veterans.

Maggard is the veterans' student services coordinator at Clackamas Community College, working with veterans and dependants to access educational benefits. She also serves as adviser to the college's Veterans Club.

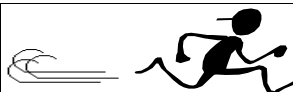
Clackamas has increased efforts to serve veterans over the past few years. The college is one of 20 institutions across the United States to receive a \$100,000 grant to serve veterans, awarded through the American Council on Education (ACE) and the Wal-Mart Foundation. In addition, Clackamas Community College received a \$381,000 congressional award last month targeted toward outreach for military returning from active duty. The college also works closely with the Oregon National Guard on reintegration efforts.

Help Make Our Region the Greatest Place - Speak Up!

On Sept. 15, Metro will open 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 Oct. 15. Several important decisions under this combined initiative are scheduled to be made beginning on Dec. 17, 2009.

THE REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION PLAN
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Comments on any of these topics may be submitted in writing at any time during the comment period by email to greatestplace@oregonmetro.gov, by mail to Greatest Place Comments, Planning and Development, 600 NE Grand Ave., Portland, OR 97232, or online through a link on the project web page, www.oregonmetro.gov/greatestplace. There will be a hearing in Oregon City on Tuesday, Oct. 13th at the Clackamas County Public Service Building, 4th floor hearing room, 2051 Kaen Road, Oregon City. The Open house starts at 4 p.m.; hearing starts at 5:15 p.m. Testimony will be limited to two minutes. To ensure that your comments are accurately reflected in the public record, please come prepared to submit your comments in writing. For more information call 503-797-1735.



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