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Another Birthday! 7 Years Old With This Issue

Well, another year has come and gone. With this issue the "Bulletin" turns 7!

I have tried to make this paper informative for the residence of the Beavercreek area. A place to find out what is happening. The fact the paper is only printed once a month, around the first, makes it difficult to get some activities in the issues.

If you have an event you would like in the paper, the information needs to be on my desk by the 22nd of the preceding month. This timetable allows me to write the story and do any layout work necessary.

If there is something that you would like to see as a monthly feature, please let me know. I'm always open to new ideas.

I would like to take this time to thank all the individuals and companies that have had faith in our humble paper and what it is trying to accomplish by placing their ads in its pages.

No matter how big or how small your business is, it is always important to keep your name "out there" in front of the public at all times.

Beavercreek is unique in that it is rural and there are a lot of what the County calls "Home Occupations." Home Occupations are small businesses run out of the property owners' homes in most cases. These are in a lot of instances "mom and pop" operations. Anyone who owns a business knows how expensive it is to advertise and get the word out. Hopefully, the "Bulletin" has helped those of you who have purchased space in this publication for that purpose.

Those of you who enjoy the paper, and there seem to be a lot of you, owe the fact that you get to read the local information free of charge to those who advertise their businesses in this publication. Hopefully, it is a win-win situation for everyone involved.

I'd also like to thank my extra set of eyes.... Tammy Stevens. She has proofread almost every edition of the paper for typos, grammar, etc. I could not do this without her. She sees what I miss. Sometimes I can't see the forest for the trees.



Community Calendar

Beavercreek Committee for Community Planning (BCCP)...

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

Beavercreek Charitable Trust...

2nd Wednesday at the BCT Henrici Community Room at 7:30 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.

Also, Patti Felton of the Postal Annex. What can I say about Patti... other than without her, the paper would never get printed! It has been a pleasure working with

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her and sharing computer expertise. Sometimes it is a lot of fun and sometimes you want to pull your hair out. Oh, the thrills of computers and deadlines!

Well, I guess I should get back to work, or the 7th birthday edition will never see the light of day!

Thank You All!

Clackamas County Sheriff's Deputy Struck by Drunk Driver



On August 24, 2004, about 3:56 p.m., a Clackamas County Sheriff's deputy was traveling west on S. Beavercreek Road in a marked police cruiser when the cruiser he was driving was struck on the front end by a red Ford F-250 pickup that was being operated by Mr.

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



Beavercreek Baptist Church

15660 S. Leland Rd.
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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.

Ten O'Clock Church

aka **United Church of Christ**
23345 S. Beavercreek Rd.
(503) 632-4553

Worship Meetings: Sunday Mornings at 10:00 a.m.

AA Meetings: Mondays at 7:30 p.m., open to the public

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.

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for the
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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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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
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14340 S. Donovan Rd
503-656-3192 Bishop Steven Bland

Sunday Meetings: Start at 10:30 a.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.

Jimmie Ray Lloyd, a 36-year-old Beavercreek man. Mr. Lloyd was traveling north on S. Henrici Road when he reportedly drove through a red light at the intersection without stopping.



The deputy was on routine patrol, he was not responding to a call and he did not have his emergency lights or siren on. This location is approximately 1/2 mile east of the City of Oregon City.

The veteran deputy was transported to an area hospital where he was treated for minor injuries and released. Mr. Lloyd, who was not injured, was arrested for DUII, Assault III and Providing False Information to a Police Officer.

The Clackamas County Sheriff's Office Crime Reconstruction and Forensic Technicians responded to the location to reconstruct the events leading up to the crash. Traffic in both directions of S. Henrici Road was closed for approximately 4 1/2 hours at the intersection and only one lane of traffic on S. Beavercreek Road remained open during the same time frame.

Mr. Lloyd was transported to the Clackamas County Jail where he was booked into the jail and was being held with his bail set at \$30,000. Mr. Lloyd was scheduled to appear by video arraignment at the Clackamas County Circuit court on August 25, 2004, at 3:00 p.m., if his bail was not posted.

DUII and providing False Information to a Police Officer are class A misdemeanors that each carry a maximum sentence of one year in jail and each carry a maximum fine of \$6,250. Assault III is a class C Felony that carries a maximum sentence of 5 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$125,000.

"Beavercreek Oregon a History


Through the Looking Glass"

This is Part XXV 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 GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE (Cont.) --

The store's central lighting system consisted at various times of first, an old-fashioned gas jet lamp with an open flame. This lighted a very limited area and was not very dependable. Then there were the old trusty coal oil lamps that stood here and there along with some smaller lamps that a clerk could carry by hand to the outer reaches of the store to find what was wanted. At one time we had an Aladdin lamp, which had a bracket attached to the ceiling, with the lamp suspended by chains by which one could raise or lower the lamp without the use of a stepladder. In this way it was possible to clean the chimney and fill the lamp with gas with much less effort and spillage. It was an excellent light, but the lighted area was limited. It was not infallible

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and we had headaches with all of them. Often the chimney smoked and the mantles broke. At a much later time we had a Coleman gas lantern without any shield and occasionally, if the door was left open when windy, the mantles would disintegrate. Cleaning the chimneys and refilling the lanterns was a regular chore each afternoon to be sure to be ready for the evening. We stayed open as long as customers or even the loafers hung around; this was usually to at least 9:00 p.m.

The "product line" was almost endless. In addition to items mentioned with brand names there were countless others with no brands in the grocery line such as Citron, Orange, and Lemon candied peels, and whole nutmeg (sold in bulk).

In the "drygoods" department were displayed such items as embroidery and crochet threads, crochet hooks, needles, pins, knitting needles, bias tapes, edgings, elastics in various widths, safety pins, buttons, button hooks (you are no spring chicken if you can remember button hooks), Paris garters for men, suspenders, belts, and stay-bindings. Also bolts of fringe edgings, which were about 8 to 10 inches wide, designed no doubt to be attached to ladies' petticoats so that on that rare occasion when they would lift up their skirts to avoid the mire, and would be attractive to the eye. There were also ribbons of various widths and colors.

With the exception of the bias tapes and a few similar items that were prepacked, most sales had to be measured out. To expedite this, the counter was measured off along the edge with tacks driven into the counter to mark inches, feet and yards so that the bolt goods could be measured without the use of a yard



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stick. Here also one could buy ladies' as well as mens' undergarments, union suits and separates, and ladies' hose. There was always a display card or two of the old reliable "Ingersol Watches," which sold for a dollar each; also a display card or two of smoking pipes, pocket knives, etc. Shoes for both men and women were carried as well as rubbers, rubber boots, and woolen socks for men.

The ceiling was well stocked. It was full of hooks from which hung galvanized pails, milk pails, pulleys for use over a well to draw water, well buckets, a couple of sizes of lanterns, 2 and 5 gallon oil cans. In order to make a sale of any of these items, they were retrieved with the use of a long pole that had a hook on its end. The item was simply unhooked to get it down and was placed there originally in the same way.

Way up on the top shelves next to the ceiling were such items as galvanized wash tubs, wash boilers, copper boilers, wash boards, stove pipe elbows, stove pipe, crocks of various sizes, kerosene lamps, horse



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collar pads (most people called them sweat pads), and numerous other items.

We also carried pots and pans, aluminum ware, chinaware, files, rasps, hinges, bolts, wicks for lamps and lanterns, spikes, nails, horseshoe nails, plow shares, clevises, single trees, post hole diggers, peavies, crowbars, shovels, spades, hoes, rakes, bucksaws, falling and bucking saws, wood splitting wedges and gluts, single- and double- bitted axes, scythes, snaths, hog ringers, and much more. Scattered about the store, also hanging from the ceiling, were three displays of "buggy whips" placed to catch the eye of the "younger set" as well as anyone who wanted to be "in" with the latest. These whips sold like the proverbial hotcakes! The whips were hung by fitting the knot near the end of the lash into a slot, the handle hanging down and was inviting to anyone interested in getting the feel of it.

Binder twine was big business in season. The custom was to, well in advance of need, place a future order with the wholesale house. In this way the goods were shipped early with a deferred billing.

This was common practice and was said to be beneficial to the manufacturer and the wholesaler, as well as the retailer. Fruit jars were ordered in the same way and always when they arrived we wondered if the boss was out of his mind. There were stacks of them in every size. We can't help wondering what happened to all the fruit jars we used to sell.

The rope department was stashed under the window to the right of the front door as one entered. That area was sealed off with only a door for access. Here the coils of rope were stored in a row, smaller sizes first and gradually getting larger as the row grew. Holes were drilled so that the ends of each size dangled from the hole. To help facilitate a sale, the floor was measured off and marks made by driving tacks into the floor. It was marked first in feet and then in yards. The rope was priced by the pound. The customer knowing how many feet he wanted, then wanted to know how much it would cost. We had a chart available that showed the approximate number of feet per pound for each size. It was helpful and fairly dependable.

Here ends Part XXV of "Beavercreek Oregon a History Through the Looking Glass." (The General Merchandise Store (Cont.)). The Editor.

What is Going on Down There?

Like a lot of you, at least I think a lot of you, I was really curious about what was going on in the hole across the street from the Berry Hill Shopping Center.

Well, inquiring minds want to know! So, I asked. I could not stand it. I couldn't figure out why they were spending all this money on a hole in the ground. All the trees and shrubs, etc. One had to wonder.

I thought, okay, it has got to be a retention pond for all the water run-off from the shopping center and the new asphalt that was just put in place. But then I thought, why all the landscaping including trees, barkdust and other plants for a retention pond.

Well... I now have the "skinny" on the matter. It IS a retention pond.

Good guess, don't you think? I called and talked to John Burrell, who is with the City of Oregon City, as Sharon Zimmerman, the senior engineer on the project was out of town. He explained that the trees will shade the water and their roots along with those of the other

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vegetation will help filter all the run-off as it perks down through the soil. Kind of like a man-made wetland. This will take out the contaminants as the water perks down through the roots and the soil. When the water gets to a certain level, there is a mechanism in place that will allow the water to flow into the creek in Newell Canyon. In further discussion with Nancy Kraushaar, city engineer, she stated that in the past the run-off went straight from Berry Hill and Beavercreek Road, through a pipe, into Newell Canyon. The speed with which the run-off entered the creek during times of heavy rainfall was causing erosion in the creek. The orifice at the bottom of the man made wetland works similar to a septic tank in that it takes in the water and then controls how fast the water leaves the retention pond into the creek. This will control the erosion of Newell Creek that is a steelhead habitat. The quality of the water going into the canyon will also be greatly enhanced.

I remember before the Berry Hill Shopping Center was ever built. I and other concerned citizens met. We were all concerned about the run-off from the shopping center as well as the impact on Newell Canyon and the steelhead runs that pass through it. Plans were not in place to adequately address these issues along with a lot of others. Those meetings helped protect the stream in Newell Canyon. I hope that this measure will enhance that effort.

Things are usually not done as they should be unless people get involved and pay attention to what is going on. In my humble opinion, citizen participation is mandatory to safeguard where we live. *The Editor*

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School Speed Zone Changed July 1st

A new law in Oregon aimed at clarifying the definition of school zones went into effect July 1. The law specifies speed and signing requirements in two areas: school zones adjacent to schools and school crossing zones away from school property. The law also distinguishes between roadways where speed limits are 30 mph or less and those that are 35 mph or greater.

School zones adjacent to schools on roads with a posted speed limit of 30 mph or less are 20 mph zones at all times, according to the new law. That applies 24 hours a day, seven days a week, year-round.

"That means that the speed limit will be 20 mph at all times, early in the morning, on weekends, on holidays," said Doug Bish, traffic services engineer for the Oregon Department of Transportation. "The new rules may be difficult for motorists to memorize, so they need to watch carefully for the new signs. The best way to avoid a ticket is to obey whatever the signs say."



In school zones on roads where the posted speed is 35 mph or higher, times of the 20 mph speed limit will be defined by one of two options. Signs will post specific hours, or flashing lights will signal when the 20 mph speed limit is in effect.

Three options are available for crosswalks not adjacent to school grounds. The reduced speed limit will be in force when lights are flashing, when children are present, or during posted hours.

"Drivers will need to be careful to read the signs," Bish said. The change is the result of Senate Bill 179 passed by the Oregon Legislature last year in an attempt to clear up confusion about what constitutes a school zone, and when speed limits are reduced.

"Legislators wanted to eliminate any indecision about when drivers needed to slow down," said Troy E. Costales, administrator of ODOT's Transportation Safety Division. "Schools and school grounds get used more than during class times. The law isn't about protecting property. It's about protecting kids."

For more information about the school zone speed limit changes, please visit www.odot.state.or.us/traffic/school/school.htm.

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Lost Dog - male Akita, tan and white with black mask. Approximately 80 lbs. Name is "Yatsa Fusa." Lost around S. Beeson Rd & S. Butte Rd. Last seen on July 23rd on Jewell Rd. If seen, please call 503-632-6580.

Blooms-N-More

Season's End Gala Event

Saturday and Sunday, September 25th & 26th
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Clackamas Community College September Calendar of Events

Sept. 4, 11, 18 & 25 - *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 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.

Sept. 6 - *Labor Day Holiday*

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

Sept. 17 - *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.

Sept. 27 - *Fall Term Classes*

Fall term classes begin at Clackamas Community College.

Sept. 27 - *Aging Issues: Caregiver Grief*

The September Aging Issues session examines grief in caregivers and offers coping skills for grief expression. Mary Ann Hard, director of the Family Caregiver and Lifespan Respite Program for Clackamas County, is the featured speaker. Aging Issues sessions 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.

Sept. 29 - *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.

Sept. 30 - *Advanced Pasture Management*

Increase pasture production by applying good management practices. Fertilization, water supply placement and weed control are among many topics covered in this evening seminar. Experts from the OSU Extension Service, Natural Resources Conservation Service and the Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District will be on hand to answer questions. The free class takes place from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Gregory Forum. For more information, call the John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center



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Sept. 30 - Bird Watching for Beginners

Metro naturalist James Davis leads this class that explores the basics of bird identification, field guides and binoculars needed for bird watching in the area. The class takes place from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. in Lakeside Hall at the John Inskip Environmental Learning Center. The fee is \$13. For more information, call 503-657-6958, ext. 2644.

Beavercreek Charitable Trust News



There was no meeting of the Beavercreek Charitable Trust for the month of August, as the board Chair was out of town.

The Trust has been notified by the County that it will have to apply to the Clackamas County Commission for a comprehensive plan change before construction can begin. The change to the comp plan is needed because the park has designated more than one ball field and therefore can not be considered a casual use. The commission has said that it will expedite the matter.



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, 2004.

Submitted by Steve Sakaguchi - Beavercreek Fire Station

Jul 20 - 01:32 - First Aid - S. Lost Canyon Rd
05:42 - Unknown Type Fire - S. Beavercreek Rd
Jul 21 - 03:10 - First Aid - S Ridge Rd
Jul 22 - 13:24 - Large Haystack Fire - S. Springwater
18:13 - Tree Fire - S. Buckner Cr. Rd
05:39 - Smoke Investigation - S. Big Cedar Ln

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Jul 23 - 14:23 - Motor Veh Acc - Hwy 213/Carus Rd
14:54 - Brush Fire - S. Central Point Rd
01:33 - First Aid - S. Beavercreek Rd
Jul 24 - 13:29 - First Aid - SE Hwy 213
01:00 - Mot Veh Acc - S. Howards Mill Rd
05:12 - Illegal Burn - S. Upper Highland Rd
Jul 25 - 13:52 - First Aid - S. Jones Rd
Jul 26 - 12:36 - First Aid - S. Stoneridge Dr
14:26 - House Fire - Oak Tree Ave
03:22 - Wire Down - Beavercreek/Lammer Rd
Jul 27 - 12:12 - First Aid - Clairmont Wy
13:18 - Log Deck Fire - S. Butte Rd
18:41 - Smoldering Slash Pile - S. Big Cedar Ln
21:41 - Burn Complaint - S. Beavercreek Rd
Jul 28 - 09:05 - First Aid - S. Molalla Ave
21:39 - First Aid - Marjorie Ln
Jul 29 - 09:38 - First Aid - Molalla Ave
18:33 - Field Fire - S. Clamer/Toliver Rd
20:22 - First Aid - S. Greentree Dr
Jul 30 - 01:19 - Fire Alarm - S. Hwy 213
Jul 31 - 22:05 - First Aid - S. Spangler Rd
Aug 1 - 17:57 - Illegal Burn - S. Unger/S. Schiewe
Aug 2 - 18:47 - Electrical Problem - S. Farm Pond Rd
22:32 - First Aid - S. Grant
23:29 - First Aid - S. Spangler Rd
Submitted by Randy Brown, Beavercreek Firestation
Aug 3 - 20:43 - Mot Veh Acc - S. Redland & Grasle Rd

Annual School Reunion For These Local Schools!

Alberta, Beavercreek, Carus, Central Point, Brown, Clairmont, Clarkes, Crescent, Echo Dell, Eldorado, Falls View, Hazel Dell, Henrici, Leland-Green Wood, Linns Mill, Maple Lane, Mulino, North Highland, Schubel, South Highland, Timber Grove, Twilight Union Hall, Union Mills and Yoder-Evergreen Schools

Beavercreek Grange

Sunday, September 19, 2004
Festivities begin at 1:00 p.m.

Dessert, coffee and tea will be served by the Beavercreek G.W.A.

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Aug 4 - 13:54 - Commercial Fire - Gilman Dr
Aug 5 - 15:36 - Fire Alarm - S. Carus Rd
 17:43 - Burn Complaint - S. Loma Linda
 22:09 - Medical - S. Dans Ave
Aug 6 - 19:46 - Fire Alarm - S. Glen Oak Rd
 20:31 - Mot Veh Acc - S. Carus Rd
Aug 7 - 09:44 - Car Fire - S. Newkirshner Rd
Aug 8 - 08:57 - Medical - S. Beavercreek Rd
 14:11 - Fire Alarm - S. Brockway Rd
 20:51 - Illegal Burn - S. McBurney Rd
Aug 9 - 05:41 - Medical - S. Hwy. 213

14:23 - Grass Fire - South End Rd
Aug 20 - 05:13 - Medical - S. Yeoman Rd
 17:23 - Mot Veh Acc - S. Carus Rd

Brooks Motor Company to Open September 1



Have you wondered what was going on at the old Beavercreek Fire Station? Did you notice that it now has a new roof and other improvements have been made?

The Beavercreek Fire Station is being transformed into its new identity, the new home of "Brooks Motor Co."

Brooks Motor Company has been on McLoughlin Blvd for about 5 years. They were getting a little crowded in their location on McLoughlin, as the business has been growing. They were looking for room to expand and what better place than close to home. The old fire station in Beavercreek is perfect since the Brooks live in the Beavercreek area.

Brooks Motor Company will be a complete auto repair and service facility. Their hours will be from 9:00 to 6:00 Monday through Friday. They will be closed Saturdays and Sundays.

Gary Brooks, the owner of Brooks Motor Co., says that the family is very community minded and would like to let the residents of Beavercreek know that they plan to continue the use of the property for various community events, as it was when it was the fire station.

The building in back of the property is also available for lease. The Brooks are asking \$795.00 per month. If you have any questions or are interested in leasing the building or would like to see if it would meet your needs feel free to call Gary at 503-307-1885 or 503-632-7377.

After the business opens I'm sure they would welcome your stopping by to say "hello" and welcome their business to the Beavercreek core area. The Editor

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08:42 - Commercial Fire Alarm - S. Carus Rd
 09:29 - Public Assist - S. Henrici Rd
 11:54 - Medical - S. Beavercreek Rd
 17:13 - Medical - S. Ferguson Rd
Aug 12 - 07:46 - Illegal Burn - S. Carus Rd
 22:54 - Medical - S. Cloud View
Aug 13 - 09:15 - Medical - S. McBurney Rd
 15:42 - Mot Veh Acc - S. Carus Rd
 17:09 - Mot Veh Acc - S. Hwy. 213
 18:43 - Medical - S. Beavercreek Rd
 22:10 - Assist Engine -16 Bullard St
Aug 14 - 01:29 - Assist Police - S. Leland Rd
 17:50 - Medical - S. Beavercreek Rd
Aug 15 - 12:24 - Fall - S. Ridge Rd
 14:58 - Grass Fire - S. Wright Rd
Aug 16 - 06:43 - Medical - S. Moehnke Rd
 08:47 - Medical - S. Buckner Crk Rd
 18:25 - Medical - S. Stoneridge Dr
Aug 17 - 16:25 - Brush Fire - Hwy. 213 & Glen Oak
 16:32 - Medical - S. Lewellen Rd
Aug 19 -11:42 - Grass Fire - South End Rd

Obituaries



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

SHIRLEY JEAN SMITH

Shirley Jean Smith passed away peacefully at her home in Gladstone on the morning of Aug. 5, 2004. Shirley Jean McDonald was born Sept. 3, 1926 in Portland at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Shirley went through the 4th grade at Ardenwald in Milwaukie; the 5th grade at Barclay in Oregon City. She settled in Gladstone and later attended Oregon City High School. Shirley later worked in the Oregon

shipyards as a welder during the war.

In 1940, 14 year old Shirley met Elmer Smith. After he served in the Navy during WWII, they were married in Gladstone, Jan. 20, 1946. They settled in Beavercreek where they raised their four children and Shirley managed the family's berry farm. Her greatest joy was getting together with friends and family and Shirley organized these functions for many years.

After the children were grown, Shirley and her husband travelled extensively across the US.

Shirley was preceeded in death by her husband Emery Smith in 1995 and her daughter Wendy Smith Gehl Barber in 2002. She is survived by her sons Emery Smith Jr. and Cmdr. Jerry Smith, retired USN; daughter, Suzy Colwell; sisters Lorraine Woods and Frances Geertz; brother, James McDonald; grandchildren Scott Smith; Daniel Smith; Whitney Smith; Dave Gehl; Shawnee Gehl Deyo; Nicholas Barber; Jacob, Jason and Jered Colwell; and four great-grandchildren.

Her funeral was held at 1:00 p.m. on Aug. 11, 2004, in Cochran & Waud Sunset Chapel. Interment followed at Willamette National Cemetery. *This is an edited version of the original that appeared in the August 7, 2004, Oregonian.*

RONALD FRANCIS MIHALEK

A funeral was held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 13, 2004, in St. John the Apostle Catholic Church in Oregon City for Ronald Francis Mihalek, who died Aug. 10 at age 61.

Mr. Mihalek was born March 15, 1943, in Cleveland. He moved in 1993 to Beavercreek, and was a self-employed real estate appraiser. In 1965, he married Jeannine Clement.

Survivors include his wife; son, Mark; daughter, Jackie Jacobs; mother, Dorothy; brothers, Duane and Bruce; and two grandchildren.

Remembrances to Layton Alzheimer's Disease Center

at Oregon Health & Science University Foundation. Arrangements by Holman-Hankins-Bowker & Waud. *Originally appeared in the August 12, 2004 Oregonian.*

DIANA G. RUSSELL

A service was held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, 2004, in Willamette National Cemetery for Diana G. Russell, who died Aug. 3 in an automobile accident at age 60.

Diana G. Dickman was born Feb. 24, 1944, in Portland. She graduated from Roosevelt High School and worked for First Interstate Bank for 27 years, leaving as a supervisor, and retired from Key Bank. She lived in Milwaukie and Beavercreek before moving to Vernonia in 1991. In 1964, she married Alan I.

Survivors included her husband; sons, Gregory A., Shawn F. and Damian S.; sister, Kaylahna Eshelman; and one grandchild.

Remembrances to the Willamette-Columbia Parkinsonian Society. Arrangements by Fulton Rose & Hoyt. *Originally appeared in the August 19, 2004, Oregonian.*

Clackamas County Dog Services to Expand Adoption Viewing Hours

Beginning August 19 the Clackamas County Dog Shelter opened for Adoption Viewing Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 12:30 p. m. to 4:30 p.m. This is an increase of eight additional viewing hours a week.

The Shelter will continue intake and owner reclaim

Beavercreek Saloon

Tues: Two Wheel Tuesday begins at 7:00
Wed & Thurs: Karaoke from 7:00 - 11:00
Wed: Taco Wednesday begins at 5:00
Fri & Sat Evenings: Live music 9:00 - 2:00
Sun: Bloody Mary Specials & Free Pool

Happy Hour 4:30 - 6:30 Mon- Fri

September Band List

Sep 3 - 4: Step Child (Rock)

Sep 10 - 11: Arron Black Band (Blues)

Sep 18 - 18: Retro Rockets (Rock)

Sep 24 - 25: Roads End (Rock)



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on all days except Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Shelter will be closed on Wednesdays for cleaning of the shelter, bathing and grooming dogs and staff training.

"This is in response to citizen requests for more access to the shelter," said Clackamas county Commissioner Larry Sowa. "We are pleased to be able keep our doors open longer and we are hopeful that this will also result in more dogs finding good homes."

**Liberty Plaza
 Opened August 20th**

The Beavercreek Chamber of Commerce
New Hours:
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Officials from Clackamas County, Oregon City and the North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce Leadership Class officially opened Liberty Plaza during ceremonies August 20, 2004, at 9:30 a.m. The site is located on Main Street in Oregon City and is just north of the Clackamas County Courthouse.

The plaza was the site of the former Liberty Building. It was built in the

1920s and housed the Liberty Theatre and a number of businesses throughout the years. The building was torn down in 2004 after years of water damage made it unsafe and beyond repair.

The plaza will be a community site and will contain a stage for outdoor concerts, a pergola with posts consisting of bricks recycled from the Liberty Building, a water feature, historic markers and outdoor seating.

"We're excited about the opening of Liberty Plaza in Oregon City," said Clackamas County Commissioner Bill Kennemer. "The plaza, water feature and other amenities will complement the revitalization of

downtown Oregon City, while allowing our citizens to enjoy the work of the many volunteers who made this happen."

Feral Cats... Why Don't People Take Care of Their Pets?

I have been inundated. Inundated by someone elses feline... a feral cat. And, not only has she taken up residence under my house, but now she has added to the feral cat population with a litter of three kittens.

These kittens are cute little dickens' and it just rips my heart out to know that someone had this cat and either abandoned her or just never cared to take care of her. Not only that, but they were irresponsible. They never bothered to have her spayed, so now she lives on my property and has three more mouths to feed.

I've captured two of the kittens. An absolutely beautiful little orange tiger with yellow eyes and a brown and gray tiger kitty. They are now safe and being taken care of by people who understand how to care for them. In fact, the little orange kitty has been adopted. The other is still being tamed so he can be adopted hopefully, to a caring home. Hopefully by the time you read this he will have a new home too. He deserves one.

I went to visit these kittens and you would never know that they were the same kittens. They were all teeth and claws when I caught them, but both of them were

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transformed by a little TLC.

Now, to get the one remaining kitten and its mother. Hopefully, I can catch her before she has another litter. If I do, it will be her last. I will pay to have her spayed. The very thing her owners should have done.

If you have pets, please be responsible. Take care of them. Get them neutered or spayed. Don't perpetuate this cruelty to these innocent animals. They are living, breathing, feeling lives just like us! *The Editor*

**Backyard Burning
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The Liberty Plaza A History

Location: Located in downtown Oregon City

What it is: The Liberty Plaza is a dramatic reuse of a key piece of downtown real estate. Through public/private partnerships, the creation of the Liberty Plaza on the location of the old Liberty Building demonstrates what can happen when local governments, downtown businesses, the chamber, the school system, the neighborhood, and grassroots interests work together.

What it was: The Liberty Building was constructed in the 1920s and was originally a movie theatre with a stage designed for large performances. The owner of the building, William A. Long, and his family operated the theatre until the advent and popularity of television forced its closure around 1960. At that time, the family converted the building to office/retail use. It housed numerous businesses over the years and in 1990, Clackamas County purchased the old Liberty Building and the property it stands on with the intent of using the land for County office space or a possible future expansion of the Clackamas County Courthouse.

The County continued to lease office space in the building (one tenant was *The Oregonian* newspaper's Oregon City Bureau) until 1993 when water damage made the building unsafe to occupy. Clackamas County continued to use the space for records storage until the safety of these records also became an issue. Because of the sense by some that the building had some historic significance, the County on several

occasions over the next few years, provided opportunities for interested parties to purchase and renovate the building. As it became clear that there was no financially feasible way to maintain or renovate the building, it was demolished.

How it happened: As there is currently no funding available to expand the Courthouse, and as the County has a Master Plan which will eventually locate County facilities to a campus in the Red Soils area of Oregon City, Clackamas County instigated a charette process to develop designs for open space improvements on the site.

The Adult and Junior Leadership class of the North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce took on this project and coordinated a public process to garner input from interested parties on the design of this space. The firms of SERA Architect, Barrentine Bates Lee, Atlas Landscape Architecture, and Cogan Owen Cogan generously contributed resources to the project. The

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

Downtown Merchants Association, along with staff and elected officials from Clackamas County and Oregon City, actively promoted and participated in the charette process.

The Urban Renewal District for downtown Oregon City contributed \$10,500, which helped offset costs for the charette process and permit fees, and Clackamas County constructed the Plaza. The Liberty Plaza is now an asset that can be enjoyed by all citizens.

30,000 PGE Customers Sign Up for Renewable Power

Portland General Electric (PGE) green power customers have reached a new milestone: 30,000 customers have enrolled.

The total is up more than 600 percent since the company's new renewable power program began in March 2002 and 20 percent in the past year, making it one of the fastest growing green electricity programs in the country. PGE customers rank number two among the nation's utilities for total renewable power participants and number one in Oregon, according to the U.S. Department of Energy's latest National Renewable Energy Laboratory report.

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in addition to the \$450,000 BCT already retires annually. The retirement will take place over a 12 month period due to the size of the distribution and the time required contacting former members that no longer have telephone service with BCT.

The retirement will bring BCT within 10 years of the current year's capital credits distribution. The capital credits being retired are from the period 1986 to 1993. CEO Tom Linstrom said, "BCT is proud to be able to give back to its members and show why there is value to being part of a Cooperative. Other co-ops in the area have not been able to retire such a large amount at one time."

BCT has been a local provider of telephone service since 1904. Today, BCT provides Telephone, Cable Television, Internet, DSL and Wireless services to residents in Beavercreek, Oregon City, Mulino, and Molalla.



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BCT to Retire Over \$1.4 Million in Capital Credits

Beaver Creek *Cooperative* Telephone Company (BCT) will be retiring \$1.4 million in capital credits to its members. The first distribution will be mailed out by the end of the year.

The \$1.4 million in capital credits that BCT is retiring is

Grange Hosts Open House

On October 2nd the Beavercreek Grange will be hosting an open house at the Grange hall from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

A free dinner will be supplied by the Grange and there will be 2 musical groups as entertainment.

The Master of the Oregon State Grange will also be

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there to address everyone present. This event is open to the public and everyone is invited to come and see what the Grange is all about.

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Sen. Schrader, Rep. Hunt Co-Host Prescription Drug Fair

In an effort to help area residents get the medicine they need, state Sen. Kurt Schrader and state Rep. Dave Hunt Thursday participated in a "Patient Access Fair" in Clackamas on August 19, 2004. The fair was sponsored by Rivermark Community Credit Union and the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America (PhRMA).

The free event was designed to help seniors, the disabled, medically needy, and low-income Oregonians obtain free or discounted prescription drugs.

"There are a number of good patient assistance programs out there, but needy Oregonians may not know that this help is available to them at no cost," Schrader said. "In these tough economic times, and with prescription drug prices continuing to spike, we should be doing everything we can to help people out."

Those attending heard from representatives of the Medicare assistance program and drug discount card program. Representatives from the pharmaceutical industry also provided information on the various prescription discount and free programs the industry offers, such as the "Together Rx" program, which represents eight pharmaceutical companies.

The pharmaceutical industry provides medicines free

or at reduced prices to patients who might not otherwise have access to them, such as patients who do not have prescription drug coverage or who are underinsured through either private and/or government health plans. According to PhRMA, 90,000 Oregonians received free medicine in 2003.

Schrader is encouraging his constituents to go to a special web site, www.healthyoregon.org, to learn if they qualify for prescription assistance programs.



Beavercreek CPO Spotlight

The August meeting of the Beavercreek Community planning Organization, aka Beavercreek CPO, took place on Wednesday, August 25, 2004, at the Beavercreek Grange on Kamrath Road.. The meeting began at 7:00 p.m. with 20 members and guests in attendance.

There was only one land use application to discuss. This was a for renewal of a temporary permit to use a manufactured dwelling for medical care. It was approved.

Donations in memory of Chuck Lyons were also discussed. The CPO will collect funds at the meetings from those who would like to donate funds to the Providence Hospice Services. More info will be available next month.

Gary Kerr, Commissioner on the Clackamas River Water's Board, addressed the members regarding a proposed merger of CRW with the Rockwood Public Utility District, aka Rockwood PUD. The Board of CRW feels that merging with the Rockwood PUD will provide boundary protection that would be substantial and much needed. Rockwood has to ask CRW to join the PUD. The Board of Directors have voted that if Rockwood asks, the board will accept the offer. This has been done after much research into what would be the best for the rate payers of CRW.

This decision is being driven by the proposed organization of the City of Damascus and the annexation for the expansion of the City of Happy Valley. The fact is, the vote in November does not trigger the actual transfer of property into either city as of January 1, 2005. What those ballot measures do accomplish is the setting up of the rules of annexation so either city may, in some cases without further vote of the people of the city as a whole, later complete the annexations on a lot by lot basis. These two issues will be on the November 2, 2004, ballot.

When a city votes to annex land into its boundary, the infrastructure put in place at the expense of CRW is lost to that entity. CRW is not reimbursed for the loss of the infrastructure. These proposed annexations and their potential loss of the area within

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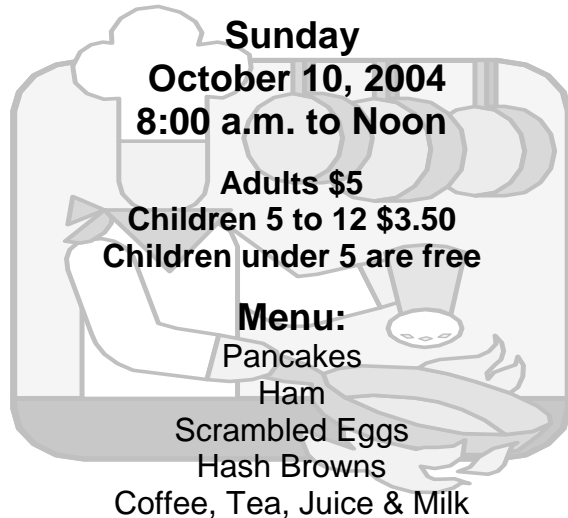


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CRWs boundary and its infrastructure will take away approximately 30% of the total revenue of CRW. The problem CRW faces is this: if they are not on the ballot in November 2004, with a merger, and wait until March 2005, will the November 2, 2004, vote taken regarding annexations for the City of Damascus and Happy Valley take precedence and therefore cost CRW the loss of its infrastructure and its revenue without due compensation.

What does this mean to us in Beavercreek? It means that instead of paying \$2.70/ccf (a ccf = 100 cubic feet, one cubic foot of water contains 7.48 gallons, thus one CCF=748 gals.) we could end up paying up to 4.30/ccf.

The proposed merger with Rockwood will keep the rate payers in control and protect into the future their rights to directly control their water rates through a Board elected by them. Also, if the merger occurs, it is projected that the rates in the North Service Area may go up a little, while the rates in the South Service Area, of which the Beavercreek area is a part, may drop as much as 30-40%. This is due to the ending of the practice of the South Service Area paying more for their water than those in the North Service Area. Any increase or decrease in rates, however, requires a series of public hearings before the Board, before it can vote on implementation. Except in an emergency, this

can take up to four months to meet the requirements of the Oregon Statutes. All of the merger options being seriously considered would have required a vote of the citizens of the District--which is what the Board felt was the correct approach.

The merger, if approved, will have at least a two-year transition period between the approval vote in November and the final completion of the merger.

Even with the many present unknowns, failure to act in a timely manner and pro-actively will likely place CRW rate payers in a worse position for the future.

Mr. Kerr believes, in his understanding and evaluation of the matter, that the choice of a merger with Rockwood, among the options available, produces the least risk to the rate payers. Between now and the election, CRW will mail information to rate payers with more details and other aspects of the proposed merger that is allowed by law.

After the meeting was adjourned, Doug Neeley, candidate for the Oregon State Legislature for House District 39 (part of the Beavercreek area) spoke briefly to the members and then remained to answer any questions.

The next meeting of the Beavercreek CPO will take place on Wednesday, September 22, 2004, at the same place and time.

These meetings are open to the public and all are welcome! For more information call 503-632-8370.

BCT Backyard Bash Deemed a Success

The "Backyard Bash" that was held on the grounds of Beaver Creek Cooperative Telephone Company on August 12th was deemed a success by everyone I talked to.

I did not get there until late as I had to work, but got to talk to a lot of the attendees and everyone said that they had a great time.

I guess the food line, about 30 feet long, was non-stop from the opening of the event at 5:00 until the close at 8:00 p.m.

There were many tables present for all manner of non-profit groups from all areas of expertise. Even



**2nd Annual
Beavercreek
Grange
Blood Drive**



On October 9, 2004, the Beavercreek Grange will be holding their 2nd Annual Red Cross Blood Drive. The blood drive will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Beavercreek Grange.

"Start Your Holiday Giving Early and Save Lives!"

though the event was out in the open and it was a very sunny and hot day, everyone was very jovial with smiles on their faces.

Employees of Beaver Creek Telephone did the cooking that consisted of hamburgers and hotdogs. I have to admit it looked really good, but by the time I got there it was dinner time and I knew I had dinner waiting at home.

There was also live music. The band was very good, but apparently they are between names and so I cannot



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tell you who they were. There were also drawings for prizes. One couple won a live steer. Imagine!

The following organizations were present with tables loaded with information as well as knowledgeable people to answer all the questions posed.

The idea was to come and have a good time, eat great food, listen to good tunes and get a chance to talk and donate to your favorite charity. If you attended and meant to donate at a later date, but perhaps misplaced your contact information, here is a list of the organizations present:

Cascade Pacific Council of the Boy Scouts of America, 2145 SW Naito Parkway, Portland, OR, 97201

Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp, a camp for children and adults with special needs, 9320 SW Barbur Blvd., Suite 165, Portland, OR, 97219, 503-452-7416

The Children's Center of Clackamas County, A place where healing begins, 1811 15th St., Oregon City, OR, 97045, 503-655-7725

Blackberry Ridge Service Dogs, training shelter dogs to assist the disabled, PO Box 1164, Mulino, OR, 97042, 503-829-2120

Dove Lewis Emergency Animal Hospital, Main Hospital, 1984 NW Pettygrove, Portland, OR, 97209, 503-228-7281

Dove Lewis Eastside Hospital, 10564 SE Washington St., Portland, OR, 97216, 503-262-7194

Big Brothers Big Sisters, Little Moments. Big Magic, 1478 NE Killingsworth, Portland, OR 97211, 503-249-4859

Children's Cancer Association, bring the joy of music, the magic of wishes, the power of information, and

compassion to seriously ill children and their families. 7524 SW Macadam, Suite B, Portland, OR, 97219, 503-244-3141

Oregon Food Bank, to eliminate hunger and its root causes - because no one should be hungry, PO Box 55370, Portland, OR 97238

Oregon Paralyzed Veterans, we have wheels but we can use yours. Support the OPVA Vehicle Donation Program, 3700 Silverton Road NE, Salem, OR, 97305, 1-800-333-0872

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Animal Assisted Therapy & Education, A faithful friend is the medicine of life, thru Dove Lewis Animal Hospital

Canine Blood Donor Program, through Dove Lewis Animal Hospital

Molalla River Education Foundation, enriching education in our community through life long learning of the arts, humanities, science and technology, PO Box 912, Molalla, OR, 97038

Gales Creek Camp, offering children with Diabetes a bright future, 6975 SW Sandburg, #150, Portland, OR, 97223

SMART Program, Start Making A Reader Today, 219 NW 12th Ave., Suite 203, Portland, OR, 97209, 503-

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Shriner's Hospital for Children, no one should have to walk alone. Helping children since 1922, 1-800-237-5055

Riverbend Youth Center, A safe haven for healing, 15544 S. Clackamas River Dr., Oregon City, OR, 97045, 503-656-8929

Project Start Right, contribute school supplies and/or funds for children living in need, DHS/Volunteer Office, PO Box 2230, Oregon City, OR, 97045, 503-657-2123 x 255

NAMI-CC, National Alliance for the Mentally Ill Clackamas County, help and hope for persons with

mental illnesses and their families and friends, 503-655-8401

Volunteers of America Oregon, Parenting Program, Parent-to-Parent Mentor Program, 217 SE 8th Ave., Portland, OR, 97214, 503-236-3033

Kiwanis of Oregon City, serving the children of the world, 503-804-9132

Pioneer Community Center, 615 5th St., Oregon City, OR 97045, 503-657-8287

Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization, serving the refugee and immigrant communities in the Portland Metropolitan area since 1976.

Camp Fire USA, 503-656-2530, ext. 11

CASA Clackamas County, stand up for an abused child, 421 High St., Suite 100, Oregon City, OR, 97045, 503-723-0521

Oregon Flock & Fiber, 30881 SW Bald Peak Rd., Hillsboro, OR, 97123

I'm sorry if I missed anyone. I tried to get information from everyone that was there. The Editor



Carus CPO Communications

The August meeting of the Carus Community planning Organization, aka Carus CPO, took place on Thursday, August 2, 2004, at the Stone Creek Christian Church on Hwy 213. The meeting began at 7:00 p.m.

The guest speaker was Clackamas County Deputy Sheriff Mark Koberstein. Deputy Koberstein has 31 years experience in law enforcement. 23 of those years with Clackamas County. He shared that the County is growing 2.4% per year and that our County is the fastest growing in the state. Yet, it has the lowest number of Deputies per thousand in the State, with only 18-20 at any given time. This is the same number as in 1990 before the growth.

Deputy Koberstein discussed traffic safety, including The Speed Review Panel, and how the agency decides on safe speed limits. He also reviewed new laws pertaining to Driver's Education and licensing. The new school zone law was also reviewed. The school district is responsible for the flashing yellow lights that warn drivers of an approaching school zone.

He discussed that one way of affecting traffic in unincorporated areas of the County would be by having the highways declared County Safety Corridors and that it is important to form a Traffic Safety Committee within your "local governing body" (CPO) and send ACTS of Oregon your traffic concerns. There are mini-grants available to address traffic issues in our own communities as well as resources.

The next meeting of the Carus CPO will take place on Thursday, September 9, 2004, at the same place and time. These meetings are open to the public and all are welcome! For more information call 503-632-7063.



Music Place Hosts Piano Camp

Students at the Music Place have just completed a two week Piano Camp. Sessions were held Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. A picnic and performance day was the final feature with parents invited to the closing ceremonies!

Included in the sessions were activities relating to note reading, intervals, rhythm and sight reading. A 'mystery composer' was featured each day, with sample compositions for the students to learn. Courtney Salisbury assisted with the beginner group and "a fun time was had by all," reports Muriel Arndt, instructor.

A special event to be featured in September will be performance awards given to all students who have maintained a polished repertoire over the summer.

The fall schedule for piano instruction is nearly full, with only one or two openings. For details on individual piano instruction, please phone Muriel Arndt at 503-632-8367.



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See you next month...
The Editor!