

CLACKAMAS COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Staff Presentation Worksheet

Presentation Date: June 24, 2014 **Start Time:** 10:30am **Length:** 60 minutes
Presentation Title: Hamlets and Villages Program Evaluation
Department: Public and Government Affairs
Presenter: Gary Schmidt
Other Invitees: Amy Kyle, Barbara Smolak, Hamlets & Villages Members

WHAT ACTION ARE YOU REQUESTING FROM THE BOARD?

Does the Board want to modify the Hamlets and Villages Program?

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The Board requested Public and Government Affairs prepare a report evaluating the successes of the Hamlets and Villages Program.

The program is a result of the Complete Communities process which began in 1999 and culminated with the adoption by the Board of County Commissioners of Ordinance 06-2005, entitled "Community Connections" which "enabled citizens in unincorporated areas of the county to form hamlets and villages as an innovative way for residents to participate in decision that affect their local communities." That ordinance is contained in Chapter 2.10 of the County Code.

Currently there are four Hamlets and one Village including; the Villages at Mt. Hood (formed March 2006), the Hamlet of Beavercreek (formed September 2006), Stafford Hamlet (formed December 2006), the Hamlet of Mulino (formed May 2007) and the Hamlet of Molalla Prairie (formed March 2009).

As described in Chapter 2.10 the purpose of Hamlets and Villages is to provide "an organizational structure for unincorporated areas of the county that will facilitate involvement in community activities."

Each Hamlet and Village provided a history and background of their achievements and accomplishments over the course of their existence. This information was presented to each of the Commissioners in a binder format. Included are letters of support and appreciation from various citizens, businesses, community organizations and elected officials.

The Committee for Citizen Involvement (CCI) was asked to provide feedback on the Hamlets and Villages program at its May 20, 2014 meeting. As a group they expressed their support of the program and viewed it as a success. Individual comments included:

- Impressed by their many projects, their imagination and creativity and they added great value to the community. Liked the idea of self governance within parameters.

- It's an important way to give rural areas a voice in the county while also allowing each to work towards their own interests.
- A way to link to the BCC. Members of Hamlets and Villages along with Community Planning Organizations (CPOs) are of great value to the County. Continually being educated on county activities and able to make informed decisions.

Hamlets and Villages Ordinance – Chapter 2.10 County Code

In addition to providing an update on the program, staff recommends potential revisions to the Hamlets and Villages Ordinance of Chapter 2.10 of the County Code.

Specific areas for revisions include:

Elections/Voting

- Review the role of the BCC in approving candidates for Hamlets and Villages Board of Directors elections.
- Clearly identify the notification process for Hamlets & Villages Board elections. For instance, requiring that a postcard be mailed to all residents in the Hamlet or Village announcing the election date, time and location.

Financing

- Trust Accounts – accounts that the County maintains for each Hamlet and Villages that includes funds raised by Hamlets and Villages through donations, fundraising, grants and other sources. The County Treasurer oversees this account and issues checks at the request of the Hamlet and Village. Reviewing the need for such accounts and suggesting an alternative, such as each Hamlet and Village open their own checking account for these monies.
- Imprest Account – the County provides each Hamlet and Village \$2,000.00 every fiscal year which is distributed in the amount of \$500.00 each quarter. Reviewing if this funding method and processing is meeting the intent of the ordinance.

Code of Conduct for Board of Directors

- Developing and including in the Ordinance a Code of Conduct for all Hamlets and Villages Board members.

General Updates

- Identifying and replacing or deleting terms and language that are no longer relevant.
- Clarifying sections that are confusing or unclear.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS (current year and ongoing):

Public and Government Affairs provides each Hamlet and Village \$2,000.00 each fiscal year, distributed in quarterly payments of \$500.00.

LEGAL/POLICY REQUIREMENTS:

The Hamlets and Villages follow their bylaws and the requirements outlined in Chapter 2.10 of the County code.

PUBLIC/GOVERNMENTAL PARTICIPATION:

In addition to financial support, Public and Government Affairs provides staff support to each Hamlet and Village. This includes coordination of speakers for meetings, conducting elections, assisting with mailings and communications, promoting the program (Citizen News), updating County web pages dedicated to each Hamlet and Village and providing quarterly meetings and trainings.

During the past year PGA initiated the process of strengthening the link between the county and the Hamlets and Villages. This included having quarterly Hamlets and Villages meetings whereby issues of concern can be discussed and ideas and achievements can be exchanged, identifying the roles and responsibilities of the county and of the Hamlets and Villages, developing training workshops for new and existing board members and identifying how to communicate to the public and the BCC the achievements and accomplishments of the Hamlets and Villages. In addition, staff with input from the Hamlets and Villages will develop a plan for providing an annual report to the BCC to maintain and enhance communication and share accomplishments and future ideas.

OPTIONS:

1. Continue to support the Hamlets and Villages program with no changes.
2. Continue to support the Hamlets and Villages program and revise Chapter 2.10 ordinance by clarifying various sections as outlined in this staff report and by seeking input from the Hamlet and Village leaders.

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends Option #2: continue to support the Hamlets and Villages program and revise Chapter 2.10 ordinance by clarifying various sections as outlined in this staff report and by seeking input from the Hamlet and Village leaders.

ATTACHMENTS:

- Power Point Describing Hamlets and Villages Program
- Hamlet and Villages Roles and Responsibilities Document Dated January 14, 2014
- Each Commissioner has received a binder describing the accomplishments and activities, including letters of support for each of the Hamlets and Villages.

Submitted By:

Division Director/Head Approval _____

Department Director/Head Approval Gary Schmidt

County Administrator Approval _____

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Hamlet and Village Support

January 14, 2014

Beginning January 1 2014, Clackamas County Public and Government Affairs (PGA) will offer each Hamlet and Village a consistent and enhanced level of support and new services over time. These changes and enhanced service is a direct result of recommendations and feedback from Hamlets and Villages Board members and PGA staff observations.

Hamlet and Village Role

- Preparing all meeting materials – *This includes designing, writing, printing and distributing materials to your members and board.*
- Forwarding information to your county liaison for posting on your Hamlet web page.
- Designating one point- of-contact that communicates directly with the County PGA liaison with questions, requests for speakers, maps and other desired information.
- Financial management and oversight of finances – Board members can open a checking account on behalf of the Hamlets or Villages in lieu of the County's trust accounts for monies raised and collected by the Hamlets or Villages.
- Accounting for the use of the County's imprest checking account funds (where the County's quarterly payment should be deposited). These funds can be used for Hamlets and Villages operational expenses including but not limited to; printing, postage, website domain purchase/renewals, PO Boxes, meeting room rental fees, equipment purchase or rental (easels, projectors, microphones, flip charts, etc.), maps from the County GIS department, print ads, etc.
- Preparing and presenting an annual report to the Board of County Commissioners on Hamlet and Village accomplishments.
- Informing the County Liaison when updates or changes are made to the bylaws or community plan.
- Disseminating information from the County to the Hamlet or Village citizens.
- Attending PGA trainings and quarterly Board meetings (at least one board member from each Hamlet and Village)
- Notifying the County when speakers are needed or county staff involvement is needed in a Hamlet or Village issue.
- Each of the Hamlets and Villages treasurers will provide a monthly reconciliation to PGA for expenditures.

- Hamlets/Villages are responsible for any mailings including printing and postage expenses. PGA will produce the mailing if requested but the funds for those mailings will be deducted from the quarterly payment.
- Have representation on C-4 (Clackamas County Coordinating Committee)
- Participate in REACT (Rural Equity Area Commission on Transportation)

County Hamlet and Village Support

- PGA will serve as a liaison to the Hamlets and Villages to coordinate between the Hamlets and Villages and the Board of County Commissioners and County staff.
- The liaison will work with the Hamlets and Villages to suggest potential agenda topics and/or schedule county speakers when desired. The Liaison will only attend board or community meetings when specifically requested or when needed for a board election.
- The Liaison will coordinate with the County Technology Services Department to create and update webpages. **New**
- The county will coordinate and schedule quarterly meetings for board members to meet and discuss the Hamlets and Villages Program. **New**
- The County will provide training for new board members and treasurers when needed. **New**
- The liaison will continue to provide updates on County news and important information through weekly media releases, announcements and Community Leaders Meetings.
- The liaison will coordinate with County staff and the BCC for issues related to the Hamlets and Villages Program.
- PGA will update the Hamlets and Villages handbook as a guide for current and new Board members.
- PGA will support the process for those interested in creating a new Hamlet or Village.
- PGA will feature Hamlets and Villages accomplishments in County publications and outreach (i.e.: Citizen News). **NEW**
- PGA will create educational tools such as a video to promote the Hamlets and Villages Program throughout the County. **NEW**
- PGA will coordinate presentations to the BCC.
- The liaison will provide support and assistance during the election process. This includes providing a mailing list for election notification if needed, creating ballots, counting the ballots after the election and coordinating the BCC appointments. Other aspects of elections are the responsibility of the Hamlets and Villages.
- The liaison will work directly with the Hamlets and Villages Board to come up with innovative ways of communicating to citizens and encouraging participation. **NEW**
- The Liaison will meet with the Board (or Board members) to discuss ideas and issues regarding the Hamlets and Villages Program when needed.
- PGA will mail \$500 quarterly payments for operational expenses.
- PGA will process the monthly reconciliations received from the Hamlets and Villages board and will be the conduit between the Hamlets and Villages and the County Treasurer's office.

Clackamas County Hamlets and Villages Program



Hamlet of Molalla Prairie



Overview

- **Voluntary grassroots organizations formed by the local community**
- **Advisory to the Board of County Commissioners**
- **Is a national award winning program**
 - **In 2007 the Hamlet and Villages Program was named one of the Top 50 Government Innovations named by the Ash Institute at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government**
 - **Award given by the American Planning Association (APA)**
 - **Award given by International Association for Public Participation (IAP2)**
- **They organize community projects, work with other groups and businesses on mutually beneficial proposals and provide a conduit to the county**

**Currently there are four Hamlets and
one Villages:**

Villages at Mt. Hood

- Formed May 2006
 - Population 4500
 - Bob Reeves, Chair
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- **Activities: Mountain Express Bus, Safety Committee, Iwakt Community Garden and Sustainability Survey**

Hamlet of Beavercreek

- Formed September 2006
 - Population 6400
 - Tammy Stevens, Chair
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- **Activities:** Improvement of Korner Park, Involvement on numerous committees, such as C-4, REACT, JPAC and Planning Commission and fundraising events

Stafford Hamlet

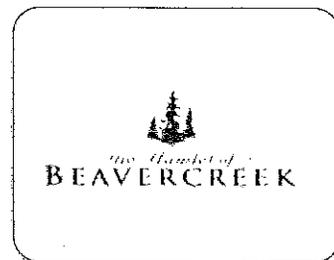
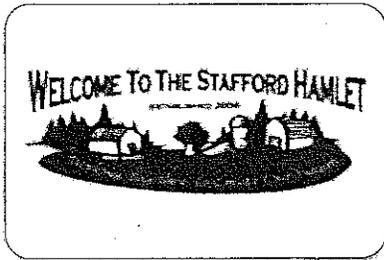
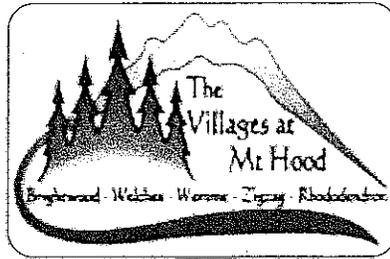
- Formed December 2006
 - Population 1750
 - Rick Cook, Chair
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- **Activities: Developing a Vision & Values Statement, Community Vision Plan, creating and distributing a community survey sent to 750 addresses with a 60% return rate, developed and maintain a hamlet web site**

Hamlet of Mulino

- **Formed May 2007**
 - **Population 2650**
 - **John Meyer, Chair**
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- **Activities: Involved in regional issues by participating on Metro Rural Reserve Committee, Regional Transportation Committee, securing a grant to provide access to a small historic cemetery where the Founders of Mulino are buried and working with the school district to improve the safety of the children crossing on Passmore Road**

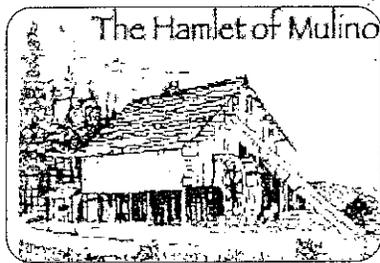
Hamlet of Molalla Prairie

- Formed March 2009
 - Population 3600
 - Harlan Shober, Chair
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- **Activities:** Provide speakers on topics and issues that impact the hamlet, including candidates forum for Clackamas County Commissioners, County property tax policies, understanding the new Affordable Health Care Law, and maintenance and repair of county roads



*Never doubt
that a small
group of
thoughtful,
committed
citizens can
change the
world;
indeed, it's
the only thing
that ever has.*

*Margaret
Mead*



Clackamas County Hamlets & Villages

April 18, 2014

WHERE ARE THE HAMLETS AND VILLAGES IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY?

Village:

- Villages at Mt. Hood (formed May 2006)

Hamlets:

- Hamlet of Beavercreek (formed September 2006)
- Stafford Hamlet (formed December 2006)
- Hamlet of Mulino (formed May 2007)
- Hamlet of Molalla Prairie (formed March 2009)

SAVE THESE COUNTY PHONE NUMBERS:

Department of Transportation and Development
information (building permits, engineering, septic,
more): 503-742-4400

Land use planning and zoning: 503-742-4500

Sheriff's non-emergency: 503-655-8211

Code enforcement: 503-742-4452

Public Works: 503-742-4451

a Web page to provide resources and information
on citizen involvement. It includes information on
the county's Hamlets and Villages, community planning
organizations, citizen advisory boards and commissions,
and the Committee for Citizen Involvement.

FOLLOW CLACKAMAS COUNTY

You can also follow Clackamas County, Oregon, on
Facebook, Twitter and YouTube to learn about community
meetings and events.

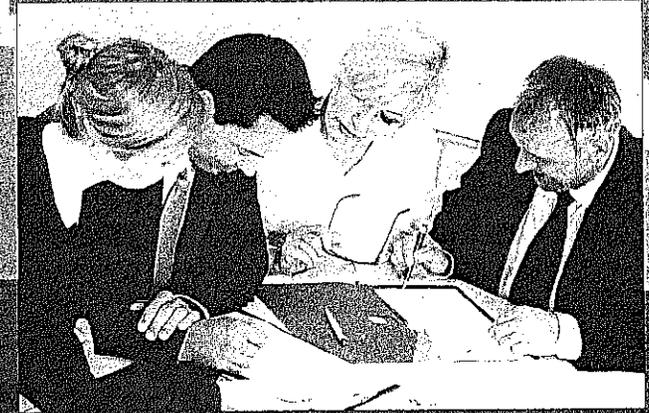
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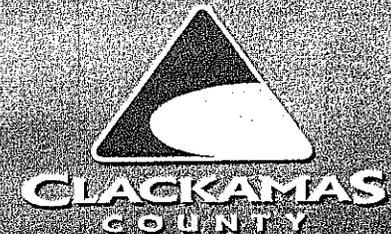
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CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT



HAMLETS AND VILLAGES



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OPEN GOVERNMENT

The Oregon Public Meetings Law (ORS 192)
requires that meetings of advisory bodies be open
to the public. A Hamlet or Village is a public body
which makes decisions and recommendations
and therefore is subject to the Public Meetings
Law. The Public Meetings Law requires that written
minutes be kept of all meetings, regardless of whether

ROLE OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

The Community Affairs Specialist is the liaison
to the Clackamas County Hamlets and Villages,
providing information, referral and support.

The specialist may be reached by calling
503-742-5920 and by visiting the Public Services
Building, 2051 Kaen Road, Public and Government
Affairs, Oregon City.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY HAMLETS AND VILLAGES

QUESTIONS, ANSWERS AND MORE ABOUT THIS NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED PROGRAM

The nationally recognized Hamlets and Villages program are the result of the Complete Communities program. Begun in 1999 by the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners, it was a response to citizens feeling they did not have enough contact with county government. In 2005 a consulting firm began to develop the Hamlet and Village concept. It is unique to Clackamas County.

BOTH HAMLETS AND VILLAGES:

- Are voluntary grassroots organizations formed by the local community
- Give the area a greater identity with more influence than a non-organized unincorporated area
- Community decides on advisory board members, bylaws, services, activities, boundaries, other matters
- The Hamlet and Village board is advisory to the Board of County Commissioners and an agent of Clackamas County
- May raise funds by applying for grants, accepting donations and fundraising projects. Hamlets cannot request a tax levy or impose any other fees



- With Clackamas County approval may develop inter-governmental agreements or memoranda of understanding with neighboring communities, governmental agencies and other entities.

JUST VILLAGES:

• Raise funds to provide services. Villages may apply for grants, accept donations and be the recipient of fundraising projects. They may also raise funds via a county service district with approval of county commissioners and registered voters within the Village boundary.



WHO CAN JOIN A HAMLET OR VILLAGE?

Everyone who is at least 18 years old and lives, owns property or has a business within a Hamlet or Village boundary is a member of that Hamlet or Village. Hamlets and Villages are not permitted to charge dues, fees or assessments to be a member of a Hamlet or Village.

HOW DO HAMLETS DIFFER FROM COMMUNITY PLANNING ORGANIZATIONS?

Community planning organizations (CPOs) are Clackamas County's recognized citizen involvement organizations providing input to land use matters, though many CPOs take up other issues.

Hamlets and Villages are agents of the county and are insured by the county for actions taken during Hamlet or Village business matters. CPOs are not insured by the county. Hamlets and Villages participate in community projects, can have intergovernmental agreements with other governmental groups, write and accept grants, conduct joint projects with other organizations and raise funds as the Hamlet or Village chooses.

WHAT ARE THE ADVANTAGES OF BECOMING A HAMLET?

With additional opportunity comes additional responsibility for citizens. Advantages include increased participation in discussions that affect their communities, enhanced relationships with the county, and the likelihood of recognition and consultation by other jurisdictions. Being a Hamlet or Village means having a need for active citizen participation, leadership, commitment and accountability.

HOW ARE HAMLETS OR VILLAGES FORMED?

For Hamlets, either 10 percent or 100 citizens - whichever is fewer - must sign a petition to start the process. For Villages, either 15 percent of the population or 150 citizens must sign a petition to start the process. Citizens then vote. If the citizens approve the formation, the Board of County Commissioners accepts the vote and officially creates the Hamlet or Village.

HOW CAN HAMLETS WORK WITH NEIGHBORING COMMUNITIES AND JURISDICTIONS?

Upon approval by the Board of County Commissioners, the entities may develop a Memorandum of Understanding and other agreements to ensure communication and collaboration on matters of mutual concern.

History

In 1999, in response to citizens who felt out of touch with local government, Clackamas County Board of Commissioners began a process to determine how to respond to those citizens. After discussions, a Portland consulting firm, Cogan Owens Cogan was engaged to begin an effort, which came to be called Complete Communities.

The process ultimately resulted in multiple committees composed of citizens from across the county. Several hundred people participated in committee meetings culminating in Community Congresses. Seven Congresses have been held until 2012.

Committees met to discuss issues involving governance, natural resources, environmental quality, business, agriculture and more. There were nine committees in total. The committees met for almost two years finishing with extensive written reports from each group. All groups provided recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners, many of which were implemented.

From the Governance group report, Cogan Owens Cogan developed the concept of Hamlets and Villages. They were to be citizen driven, grassroots, bottom up organizations initiated, formed and run by local citizens and reflective of each community. The communities were to be rural unincorporated areas with a base of citizens who wanted to participate in a hamlet or village.

Work began on drafting an ordinance to be adopted and codified by the BCC. The final version was sent to the Board and approved in 2005. (see attached). It was updated in 2007 and remains in effect currently.

Formation:

Community discussion of formation of the first organization began in 2005 in the Welches/Rhododendron/Zig Zag/Brightwood/Wemme area. The Villages voted to become the first Village in May 2006. Beaver Creek followed in September 2006, Stafford in December 2006, Mulino in June 2007 and Molalla Prairie in March 2009. Discussions were held in several other areas. Colton decided not to pursue becoming a Village. Boring and Government Camp both voted not to form a Village; Boring in 2006 and Government Camp in 2007.

When a community begins the formation process, signatures are gathered by an organizing group of citizens. If you are a resident, landowner or business owner in the proposed area, you may sign the petition. The requirements for number of signatures are different for Villages than Hamlets. They are defined in the attached County Code section. The entire process is outlined in Summary of Hamlet & Village Application/Formation Process (attached).

Boundaries:

Each community defines its own boundary. No portion of an incorporated city may be included and areas subsequently annexed from a Hamlet or Village are automatically withdrawn.

Membership:

Membership in a Hamlet or Village was defined broadly to include the most possible number of people. US citizenship is not required. The only requirements for membership in a Hamlet or Village are you must be at least 18 years old, live, own property or own a business located in the defined area. The requirements were designed to encourage participation by the maximum number of people.

Elections: Voting processes are clearly defined in Chapter 2.10, section K of the attached code. The County is responsible for overseeing and conducting all the election process.

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The voting process will be conducted by the county. Since the town hall model is designed to encourage citizen participation, citizens must be present at a town hall meeting to vote during the formation process. At each such meeting, a written agenda shall be available identifying the issues to be voted on to facilitate citizen participation.

Code also defines basic principles of operation for the organizations.

Bylaws:

Each Hamlet or Village as part of the formation process creates its own bylaws. The County has model bylaws for both hamlets and villages and groups are encouraged to use these model bylaws as a template for their bylaws. Individuality has been valued and encouraged in the creation and operation of a Hamlet or Village within limits. No discriminatory or illegal policies are permitted, but maximum flexibility for each area allows a Hamlet or Village to reflect their community's individual wishes and needs. That addresses the original purpose of Complete Communities. One size does not fit all.

Recognition:

Hamlets and Villages are created by Clackamas County and not officially recognized by governments other than the County. However, many local governments and agencies choose to work cooperatively with them since they provide a unique opportunity to communicate with an area or particular community. The local perspective and access the Hamlets and Villages provide is valuable to many outside groups. All Hamlets and Villages communicate and work with outside governmental agencies and groups. All Hamlets and Villages also participate in committees both inside and outside the County structure.

Awards:

In 2007 the Hamlet and Village Program is among the 2007 Top 50 Government Innovations named by the Ash Institute for Democratic Governance and Innovation at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. Awards were also given by the American Planning Association and International Association for Public Participation (IAP2).

Citizen Participation:

It is not an exaggeration to say over the past nine years thousands of people have participated in Hamlets and Villages. Formation Petition signers numbered almost one thousand, formation voters were in the fifteen hundred range. No one has a count of how many people have attended various meetings, forums or events sponsored by a Hamlet or Village. Elections have drawn as many as 600 participants, forums and informational meetings 300 plus, candidate forums of approximately 100, other meetings routinely draw 50-60 people.

The Hamlets and Villages have provided a unique opportunity for citizens to participate in their communities, connect with County government, support each other and learn about many topics. They are unique in the entire country and provide invaluable services both to their citizens and to the County. All these activities and services are provided by volunteers. They continue to work hard and support their citizens and all of Clackamas County.

[Chapter 2.10, Community Connections, adopted by Ord. 06-2005, 8/11/05 is hereby repealed and replaced by Chapter 2.10, Hamlets and Villages, adopted by Ord. 03-2007, 2/22/07]

CHAPTER 2.10

2.10 HAMLETS AND VILLAGES

2.10.010 Preamble

- A. Policy objectives. The Board of County Commissioners is committed to engaging its citizens by encouraging them to participate in decision-making processes that affect their lives. This Chapter is intended to further these policy objectives by creating a legal framework to enhance the connection between county government and its citizens.
- B. This Chapter represents the work of citizens, staff, and professional consultants who assisted the county in developing ways to meet these policy objectives. Information was gathered through community meetings and events, random opinion sampling, and mail-back questionnaires. Central to the project were two major phases:
1. Complete Communities. The concept of Complete Communities was initiated by the Board of County Commissioners in 1999, and is among the most ambitious public outreach efforts ever conducted by the county. The award-winning *Complete Communities for Clackamas County* project has received state, national and international attention, and was the recipient of the prestigious *2002 Public Education Award* by the American Planning Association, the *2005 National Association of Counties Achievement Award*, and a public engagement award for Completing Connections from the *International Association for Public Participation*.
 - a. The following purpose of Complete Communities was defined by its 65-member citizen Steering Committee based on broad outreach and involvement:

“Working together to define our common and unique community values, identify the diverse attributes of complete communities, and guide future policy decisions and actions.”
 - b. Through a number of community meetings, including the convening of several widely attended Community Congress events, citizens identified and prioritized countywide recommendations in eleven issue areas. They then identified those recommendations determined to be most effective and easiest to carry out. Central to this process was the overarching recommendation that citizens be able to better connect with the county and be more involved in county decisions that affect their lives.

- c. From March 2001 to March, 2002, volunteer citizens and county staff formed work groups under nine areas: Cultural Diversity; Cultural Opportunities; Economy and Employment; Education; Environmental Quality; Growth, Land Use and Infrastructure; Health and Social Services; Housing Choices and Access to Transportation; Parks, Open Space and Recreation; and Public Safety. In July 2002 the Board of Commissioners approved the final report made by the work groups, and allocated funding for further work on the overarching recommendation to develop ways for citizens in unincorporated areas to become more closely involved in decisions that affect their lives. Updates on the various efforts were given at the 2005 Community Congress.
- 2. Completing Connections. Concurrent with the work of Complete Communities, a citizen-based task force was formed. Supported by staff and professional consultants, the task force's primary purpose was to conduct research and identify organizational and governance frameworks to implement the overarching recommendation to develop ways to better involve residents in unincorporated areas in decisions that affect their lives. As a result of the work of the task force and subsequent discussions at Complete Communities Congresses, the task force recommended two models short of incorporation for communities in Clackamas County: hamlets and villages.

[Adopted by Ord. 03-2007, 2/22/07]

2.10.020 Purpose; intent; authority

- A. This Chapter establishes the organizational structure and process for hamlets and villages, which are intended to provide a forum for citizens residing, owning property or having businesses within defined geographic areas. Under this Chapter, citizens may form local hamlets or villages for the purpose of considering and making advisory recommendations to the county concerning a broad range of issues affecting the livability and quality of life in their communities. Hamlets and villages are advisory to the Board of County Commissioners, and are not local governments.
- B. It is intended that the powers created by this Chapter be interpreted and applied to enable the broadest exercise of the powers granted by this Chapter, to the extent not pre-empted by state or federal law. Hamlets and villages are intended to be a form of participatory democracy to the extent that they promote the active involvement of citizens in county affairs and provide an opportunity for greater participation in matters affecting their local communities.
- C. It is a matter of local concern and a proper subject for county legislation to promote the active involvement of citizens in county affairs so that citizens may have a greater opportunity to participate in matters affecting their local communities.

[Adopted by Ord. 03-2007, 2/22/07]

2.10.030 Definitions As used in this Chapter

- A. BCC means the Board of County Commissioners.
- B. BOARD means the board of directors of a hamlet or village.
- C. CITIZEN means:
 1. A person domiciled within the boundaries of a proposed or existing hamlet or village; a person who owns real property within the boundaries of a hamlet or village, but is domiciled outside those boundaries; or
 2. A business entity that is established under ORS Chapters 56-70, 554, 748, or that qualifies as a Business Trust under ORS Chapter 128 if the entity or trust owns real property or maintains a business located within a hamlet or village.
To participate in formation activities, sign petitions, vote, or serve on the board of directors of a hamlet or village, a citizen who is an individual must be at least 18 years of age.
- D. COMMUNITY PLANNING ORGANIZATION (CPO), as described in Chapter 2 (Citizen Involvement) of the Clackamas County Comprehensive Plan, means a community organization which acts in an advisory capacity to the Board of County Commissioners, Planning Commission, and Planning Division on land use matters affecting its area. The CPO program is the method Clackamas County uses to meet Goal 1, Citizen Involvement, of the Statewide Planning Goals.
- E. COUNTY LIAISON means the person designated by the County Administrator to facilitate communications among citizens, county staff, and the BCC. The liaison will also render advice and assistance to citizens to accomplish the goals and objectives of this chapter.
- F. DOMICILE means the place where individuals have their true, fixed, permanent and principal home.
- G. HAMLET means an unincorporated area that is an organized forum for citizens to express issues of concern, prioritize activities, and coordinate community-based activities, as may be approved by the Board of County Commissioners. A hamlet is financed primarily through contributions, grants or volunteer fundraising activities.
- H. VILLAGE means an unincorporated area that is an organized forum for citizens to express issues of concern, prioritize activities, and coordinate community-based activities, as may be approved by the Board of County Commissioners and that, after approval by village citizens and the Board of County Commissioners, may be financed through a range of means.
- I. TOWN HALL MEETING means a general meeting of the hamlet or village that is open to the community and provides an opportunity to discuss and decide matters of hamlet or village concern.

[Adopted by Ord. 03-2007, 2/22/07]

2.10.040 CPO Functions; memoranda of understanding

A hamlet or village may assume the functions of a CPO upon agreement of the existing CPO, the hamlet or village, and the BCC. If a hamlet or village seeks to assume the

functions of a CPO, it must first meet with the CPO to discuss the proposed transfer of responsibility. If the CPO agrees to assumption of its functions by the hamlet or village, a memorandum of understanding shall be negotiated between the CPO and the hamlet or village. The memorandum shall outline how the assumption will take place, the scope of responsibility transferred, the ongoing status of the CPO once the transfer occurs, and how the CPO will resume functioning if the hamlet or village is ever dissolved. The memorandum may be signed by a proposed hamlet or village and CPO prior to formation, but must be approved by the BCC at the final formation hearing and signed by the BCC before going into effect.

[Adopted by Ord. 03-2007, 2/22/07]

2.10.050 Formation of a Hamlet or Village

- A. Pre-petition process. One or more citizens desiring to form a hamlet or village will be known as "chief petitioner(s)" and shall comply with all of the following steps in the formation process:
1. Chief petitioner(s) must hold a public meeting to discuss the proposed formation. Notice of the meeting may be given by publication in a newspaper of general circulation or by any other means reasonably calculated to provide notice to citizens of the affected community.
 2. If the proposed hamlet or village has community support, the chief petitioner(s) shall then meet with county staff to discuss the proposal. Terms to be discussed with county staff include, but are not limited to, preliminary purposes, boundaries, activities, name, projected short and long-term needs, and possible methods of financing.
 3. Hamlet or village chief petitioner(s) shall communicate their proposal to special districts and cities within three miles of the proposed hamlet or village boundaries prior to circulating a petition for formation.
 4. Within 150 days of county staff approval of the proposed hamlet or village, chief petitioner(s) shall complete the hamlet or village application and gather the required number of signatures petitioning for formation of the hamlet or village. Application and petition forms may be obtained from the Clerk of the BCC.
- B. Hamlet petition. A petition for formation of a hamlet must be signed by at least 10% of the citizens located within the proposed hamlet boundary (based on the latest U.S. census or most recent county-acknowledged survey) or 100 citizens, whichever is the lesser number, and shall state the proposed name, preliminary purposes, preliminary boundaries, and proposed activities.
- C. Village petition. A petition for a village must be signed by at least 15% of the citizens located within the proposed village boundary (based on the latest U.S. census or most recent county-acknowledged survey) or 150 citizens, whichever is the lesser number, and shall state the proposed name, preliminary purposes, preliminary boundaries, proposed activities, and any proposed methods of financing for the village.
- D. Notice of public hearing. When a completed application and petition is received by the Clerk of the BCC, the county shall set a public hearing within sixty (60)

- days on the question of formation. The county shall provide two successive notices in a newspaper of general circulation in the area of the proposed hamlet or village, and shall post a notice of the hearing for the same period of time in at least three public places in the proposed area and notify cities within three miles of the boundaries of proposed hamlet or village.
- E. Public hearing. At the public hearing, any person having an interest in the matter may appear and support or object to the formation of the hamlet or village. The BCC will consider the application and revise it as it deems appropriate.
- F. Resolution authorizing organizational process to complete formation. At the conclusion of the public hearing, the BCC may pass a resolution authorizing the chief petitioner(s) to proceed with the organizational steps necessary to complete the formation process as presented, or it may modify or reject the application.
1. The resolution authorizing further organizational steps shall include the hamlet or village name, preliminary purposes, proposed activities, and preliminary boundaries. The resolution may also include the date for a final public hearing on the proposed formation.
 2. During the organizational process, the BCC retains discretion to adjust the name, purposes, activities, and boundaries. The BCC may also set or adjust the date of the final public hearing on the proposed formation.
- G. CPO status. A vote by the BCC on the formation of a hamlet or village does not affect an existing CPO, unless otherwise provided in an approved memorandum of understanding.
- H. Organizational meeting(s). If the BCC passes a resolution authorizing the organizational steps necessary to complete the formation process, the chief petitioner(s) shall schedule one or more organizational meetings. Notice shall be by publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the affected area, or by other means reasonably calculated to provide notice to potential citizens of the proposed hamlet or village.
1. The chief petitioner(s) shall convene the first organizational meeting no later than sixty (60) days from the date on which the authorizing resolution is signed by the BCC.
 2. The chief petitioner(s) shall form one or more work groups for the purpose of developing bylaws, accepting nominations for board of director positions, and conducting other organizational activities, including but not limited to discussion of boundaries, purposes, and activities. Work groups may be formed at any organizational meeting.
 3. Candidates for positions on the board of directors of the proposed hamlet or village must be citizens of the proposed hamlet or village. Candidates shall complete an application form indicating their eligibility.
- I. Bylaws and board members. Bylaws shall define the qualifications, roles and responsibilities of board members, their terms of office, attendance requirements, the manner of filling vacancies, and the grounds and process for removal. A majority of the total number of board members shall constitute a quorum.
1. Bylaws shall also set forth purposes, activities, methods of action, and the process for amending the bylaws. Examples of hamlet or village activities include communications, transportation, CPO functions, and working with

- other hamlets, villages, cities, CPOs, service providers, other organizations, or the county to achieve community goals.
2. In the case of a village, bylaws shall also expressly address the authority of, and process by which, a recommendation may be made to the BCC for establishment of additional taxes or fees to be paid by citizens of the village. A village has no independent authority to levy taxes or fees.
- J. BCC preliminary approvals. At least thirty (30) days before a town hall vote, the chief petitioner(s) shall submit proposed bylaws and eligible board candidates to the BCC for preliminary approval at a public work session.
1. Other organizational issues may also be brought to the BCC in public work sessions for discussion and preliminary approvals.
 2. Preliminary approvals by the BCC in public work sessions must be ratified at the final public hearing on the question of formation of the proposed hamlet or village.
 3. Following preliminary approval by the BCC and prior to final ratification by the BCC, the county shall submit the question of formation of the proposed hamlet or village, the proposed bylaws, and board candidates, to the citizens of the proposed hamlet or village for a vote at one or more town hall meetings.
- K. Town hall voting. Citizens of a proposed or existing hamlet or village are eligible to vote at a town hall meeting. If a business entity is owned by more than one person, only one person may claim to be a citizen because of such ownership. A non-resident owner of multiple parcels of real property may claim to be a citizen because of such ownership, but may cast only one vote. Multiple non-resident owners of the same real property may claim citizenship because of such ownership but may cumulatively cast only one vote and hold only one board position based on that property. Business entities and trusts are entitled to one representative vote. If more than one person claims to be the authorized representative of a business or real property, the votes cast by those persons shall be made by provisional ballots.
1. The voting process will be conducted by the county. Since the town hall model is designed to encourage citizen participation, citizens must be present at a town hall meeting to vote during the formation process. At each such meeting, a written agenda shall be available identifying the issues to be voted on to facilitate citizen participation.
 2. More than one citizen may be a candidate in an election based on joint ownership of a business or property. Where this occurs, only the candidate receiving the most votes may take office.
 3. If a majority of citizens present at the town hall meeting vote to support formation of the proposed hamlet or village, approve the bylaws and choose the board of directors, the chief petitioner(s) shall recommend the formation, bylaws and board, to the BCC for ratification at the final public hearing.
 4. If a majority of citizens present at a town hall meeting vote not to support formation of the hamlet or village, the chief petitioner(s) shall so notify the BCC in writing, and the BCC may enter an order rescinding its

- resolution authorizing formation of the hamlet or village at the final hearing.
5. The outcome of town hall voting is not binding on the BCC. However, the BCC shall consider the voting results as a factor in deciding whether to approve formation of a hamlet or village, or other matters, at the final hearing.
- L. Provisional ballots. A provisional ballot is a vote that is conditionally counted, as set forth in this section. Provisional ballots shall be given to attendees at a town hall meeting who cannot provide proof of hamlet or village citizen status at the time of the meeting, or in the event there is a dispute as to the authorized representative of a business or property.
1. In the event of a dispute over authorized representative status for a business or property, the burden is on the business or property owners to designate their authorized representative. Until then, the vote will be classified as provisional.
 2. To receive a provisional ballot, individuals must provide their name, address, contact telephone number, and basis for their claim of citizen status. If available, an email address must also be provided.
 3. Provisional ballots will be examined only upon a determination by the county that a sufficient number have been cast to possibly affect the outcome of the vote. In such event, public notice will be posted on the county's website of the intent to verify provisional ballots.
 4. If provisional ballots are to be examined, ballot-casters shall be notified of the need to provide proof of identification or other required information that verifies their status as citizens of the proposed hamlet or village who are eligible to cast votes. Voters casting provisional ballots will be given five (5) business days from the date of notification to provide proof of citizenship.
 5. Votes shall be counted by county staff or a designee.
- M. Final public hearing on formation and organizational issues. At the final public hearing, persons may present testimony on any matter relevant to the proposed formation of the hamlet or village. At the conclusion of the public hearing, the BCC shall enter an order approving, approving with modification, or rejecting formation of the hamlet or village. If the Board approves formation, it shall enter an order that includes the approval of the name, purposes, activities, boundaries, initial board members, and bylaws of the hamlet or village.
- N. Hamlet and village boundaries. There can be only one hamlet or village in any given geographic area. The boundaries of the hamlet or village shall not overlap the boundaries of another hamlet, village or city. To the extent permitted by law, the BCC will not permit encroachment into the hamlet or village boundaries by other entities.

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2.10.060 Post-Formation Management of Hamlet and Village Affairs

- A. Board of Directors. The interests of the hamlet or village are represented by a board of directors. The board is the representative voice of its citizens and serves in an advisory capacity to the BCC on issues of concern to the hamlet or village. Prior to election, eligibility of candidates for the board of directors shall be approved by the BCC.
- B. Meetings; public participation; action. Each hamlet or village board shall meet with citizens at least quarterly at town hall meetings to identify, discuss, and prioritize community issues. All such town hall meetings shall be open to the public.
 - 1. Citizens and non-citizens may attend and speak at town hall meetings.
 - 2. Voting shall be conducted in accordance with Section 2.10.050(K), unless otherwise specified in approved hamlet or village bylaws. Town hall votes by citizens are advisory to the hamlet or village board, and shall guide the board in setting policy direction in hamlet and village affairs.
 - 3. Official hamlet or village action shall be taken only by a vote of the board. If the hamlet or village board takes action contrary to a town hall vote, that action, and the board's reasoning, shall be presented to the county liaison, and to citizens at the next town hall meeting.
- C. Bylaw amendments. Proposed bylaw amendments shall be presented to the BCC for review and approval at a public work session scheduled at least thirty (30) days prior to a town hall vote on the amendments.
- D. Boundary changes. Using the process contained in its bylaws, a hamlet or village may request that the BCC modify its boundaries.
- E. Agreements. Upon approval of the BCC, a hamlet or village may enter into memoranda of understanding with neighboring jurisdictions or other organizations. The county may, on behalf of a hamlet or village, enter into an intergovernmental agreement with other governments.
- F. Activities; changes. Individual projects to be undertaken within activity areas identified in the hamlet or village bylaws must first be reviewed and approved by the county liaison to ensure consistency with the approved bylaws. Proposed changes to a hamlet or village activity list must first be presented by the board to the BCC for review and approval. If approved by the BCC, the change must also be approved by a majority vote of those citizens of the hamlet or village who are present at the town hall meeting at which approval is sought. If the change is approved, the hamlet or village bylaws must also be amended to reflect the change.

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2.10.070 Financing

- A. Hamlet. A hamlet shall be financed primarily through contributions, grants, and volunteer fundraising activities. All such funds must be deposited with and administered by the county on behalf of the hamlet. A hamlet may enter into agreements for the sharing of revenue with the county.
- B. Village. A village may generate revenue through a range of means, including contributions, grants, and volunteer fund-raising activities. All such funds must be

deposited with and administered by the county on behalf of the village. A village may enter into agreements for the sharing of revenue with the county. If approved by a vote of the citizens at a town hall meeting, the board may also request that the BCC take any of the following actions:

1. Fund proposed activities within the boundaries of the village through the establishment of a tax, fee or other charge. The BCC may implement such a recommendation if the tax, fee or charge is permitted by law, the revenue generated is intended to support the delivery of an enhanced level of service, and the level of service would not otherwise be provided from appropriated county funds.
2. Initiate formation of a county service district with a permanent rate limit for operating taxes. If approved by the BCC, formation will be initiated in accordance with ORS Chapter 451, which includes public hearings and a vote on the question of formation by registered voters within the boundaries of the proposed district.
3. Authorize the village to circulate a petition for the formation of a local improvement district pursuant to Chapter 4.02 of the Clackamas County Code pertaining to construction of public roads, sidewalks, traffic-calming, street lighting, and related facilities.

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2.10.080 Dissolution

- A. Initiation. Dissolution of a village or hamlet may be initiated by:
 1. A resolution of the BCC; or
 2. Filing a petition with the Clerk of the BCC. In the case of a village the petition must be signed by at least 30% of the citizens. In the case of a hamlet, the petition must be signed by at least 20% of the citizens. The latest U.S. census or most recent county-acknowledged survey shall be used to determine if a petition meets the requirements of this section.
- B. Process.
 1. The hamlet or village shall hold a town hall vote on the question of dissolution from at least thirty (30) days after, but no more than fifty (50) days after, initiation of the dissolution process.
 2. Following a town hall vote in favor of dissolution, the BCC shall hold a public hearing on the issue.
 3. The BCC may enter an order dissolving the hamlet or village if the BCC finds:
 - a. It to be in the best interests of the citizens of the hamlet, village, or the county, to dissolve the hamlet or village;
 - b. That the hamlet or village has failed to regularly follow its adopted bylaws; or
 - c. That the hamlet or village has failed to meet the requirements of this Chapter.
- C. CPO status. Dissolution of a hamlet or village does not affect any existing CPO, except to the extent required by a written memorandum of understanding.

- D. Disposition plan. A petition for dissolution of a hamlet or village shall include a plan for disposing of assets and for payment of any indebtedness. In the case of a village, the plan must include a recommendation on whether to dissolve or continue any districts formed to serve the village. A BCC order approving dissolution shall include a plan for dissolution. If the order requires the dissolution of any districts, the dissolution of such districts shall be conducted in accordance with state and local law.

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2.10.090 Public meetings; public records

- A. Public meetings. Meetings of hamlet and village boards, including town hall meetings where a quorum of the board is in attendance, are public meetings under the Oregon public meetings law. The requirements for public meetings include, but are not limited to, providing adequate meeting notice, opening the meetings to the public, recording votes, and keeping minutes.
- B. Public records. Hamlet and village records are public records subject to disclosure unless exempt. Public record requests must be submitted to the Clerk of the BCC for processing. The hamlet or village shall cooperate with the county in responding to each request.
- C. Records retention. All original records shall be retained by each hamlet or village as required by law, with copies provided to the Clerk of the BCC. Copies of all meeting minutes shall be submitted to the Clerk of the BCC within forty-five (45) days from the date of the meeting. Changes to the bylaws and a list of current board members shall be submitted to the Clerk of the BCC within thirty (30) days of any changes in bylaws or board members.

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2.10.100 Local budget and audit law; charitable contributions; contractsError! Bookmark not defined.

- A. Local budget and audit law. Hamlets and villages may receive financial support from the county or other public or private fund sources, and shall cooperate with the county in complying with the requirements of the local budget and audit laws of the State of Oregon.
- B. Charitable contributions. Charitable contributions made for the benefit of a hamlet or village may be paid to Clackamas County. As of the adoption date of this Ordinance, federal tax law provides an income tax deduction for charitable contributions to the county made exclusively for public purposes. Contributions received by the county on behalf of a hamlet or village will be acknowledged in writing with the statement that the contribution is tax-deductible to the full extent allowed by law.
- C. County trust accounts. Working with the county liaison, a hamlet or village shall open a trust account with the County Treasurer to accumulate contributions described in section "B" above. The account shall be established according to

County Treasurer protocol. Authorized requests for funds held by the county in trust for the hamlet or village shall be made in writing to the county liaison.

- D. Imprest petty cash or bank account. A hamlet or village may maintain an imprest petty cash fund or an imprest bank account in an amount authorized by the BCC for miscellaneous expenditures, if provided in the hamlet or village bylaws. If the hamlet or village chooses to use an imprest bank account, all banking decisions must be coordinated with the County Treasurer or delegate. In addition, the County Treasurer or delegate must be an authorized signatory on the account and copies of all bank statements and reconciliations must be forwarded to the County Treasurer's office. Deposits in financial institutions must comply with all requirements of ORS Chapter 295.

1. As used in this section, "imprest" means a petty cash fund or a bank account into which a fixed amount of money is placed for the purpose of making minor disbursements for small, routine operating expenses. As disbursements are made, a voucher is completed to record the date, amount, nature, and purpose of the disbursement. The total of cash and the substantiating vouchers must always equal the total fixed amount of money set aside in the imprest fund or account.

- E. County contract authority. Hamlets and villages shall not enter into contracts unless expressly authorized in writing by the BCC or its delegate. All Clackamas County contracts are subject to the Clackamas County Local Contract Review Board rules.

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2.10.110 Liability; risk management

- A. Agency status. Hamlet and village board members acting within the scope of authority granted by the organization bylaws and county policies are advisory to the BCC and shall be treated as agents of the county for claims against them for purposes of the Oregon Tort Claims Act. When acting in the capacity of a CPO, a hamlet or village board shall not be considered an agent of the county.
- B. Fund-raising activities. A hamlet or village board must obtain approval from the county Risk Manager prior to staging public fund-raising activities.
- C. Ethical standards. Directors and officers are public officials subject to the Oregon Government Ethics laws (Oregon Revised Statutes Chapter 244), and may be removed from office by the BCC if found to be in violation thereof.

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Summary of Hamlet & Village Application/Formation Process

As summarized below, the steps for hamlet or village formation in Clackamas County can be considered in three parts: application, organization and implementation.

Hamlet	Village
<p>Application process:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Chief petitioner(s) receives application packet from the Web site (www.co.clackamas.or.us/community), the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, or Cogan Owens Cogan ◆ Completed petition includes proposed name, purpose, preliminary boundaries, possible activities ◆ Petition circulated among citizens* within boundary; signatures of 100 or 10% of citizens in area required ◆ Completed petition and application filed with Clerk of the Board ◆ County holds hearing within 120 days of receipt; County provides notice of hearings in newspaper(s) ◆ Board conducts hearing; approves (or denies) formation <p>*defined in ordinance</p>	<p>Application process:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Chief petitioner(s) receives application packet from the Web site (www.co.clackamas.or.us/community), the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, or Cogan Owens Cogan ◆ Completed petition includes proposed name, purpose, preliminary boundaries, possible activities and financing (optional at this stage) ◆ Petition circulated among citizens* within boundary; signatures of 150 or 15% of citizens in area required ◆ Completed petition and application filed with Clerk of the Board ◆ County holds hearing within 120 days of receipt; County provides notice of hearings in newspaper(s) ◆ Board conducts hearing; approves (or denies) formation <p>*defined in ordinance</p>
<p>Organization:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Petitioners and others notify citizens of process and encourage participation in work group; hold first meeting within 30 days of County approval ◆ Meet regularly to encourage nominations for the Board, deal with all governance issues and other pertinent matters; and develop draft bylaws ◆ BCC meeting to approve list of Board of Directors candidates ◆ Organize, facilitate town hall meeting where all above matters are discussed and voted upon by citizens in attendance ◆ Submit approved bylaws to BCC ◆ Upon BCC approval, assume status as a hamlet ◆ Board meets regularly; holds at least quarterly town hall meetings 	<p>Organization:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Petitioners and others notify citizens of process and encourage participation in work group; hold first meeting within 30 days of County approval ◆ Meet regularly to encourage nominations for the Board, deal with all governance issues, possible funding and other pertinent matters; and develop draft bylaws, ◆ BCC meeting to approve list of Board of Directors candidates ◆ Organize, facilitate town hall meeting where all above matters are discussed and voted upon by citizens in attendance ◆ Submit approved bylaws to BCC ◆ Upon BCC approval, assume status as a village ◆ Board meets regularly; holds at least quarterly town hall meetings
<p>Implementation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Undertake ongoing activities that support needs of hamlet citizens ◆ Work with County consultants, liaisons as needed 	<p>Implementation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Undertake ongoing activities that support needs of village citizens ◆ Work with County consultants, liaisons as needed

Purpose of Hamlets and Villages

2.10.010 PURPOSE, INTENT

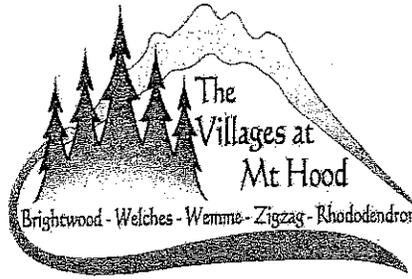
This Chapter creates an organizational structure and process through which citizens living, owning property or having businesses within defined geographic areas of the unincorporated areas of the county may organize themselves into local citizen organizations for the purpose of considering and acting upon a broad range of issues affecting the livability and quality of life in their area. Promoting the active involvement of citizens in county affairs and enabling limited self-governance for unincorporated areas is a matter of county concern and a proper subject for county legislation. It is intended that the powers created by this Chapter will be interpreted and applied to enable the broadest exercise of the powers granted by this Chapter to these unincorporated areas to the extent not preempted by state or federal law.

2.10.030 HAMLETS

A. Purpose. An organizational structure for unincorporated areas of the county that will facilitate involvement in community activities. Hamlets are represented by an elected hamlet Board, according to procedures set forth in citizen-approved bylaws that also have been approved by the Board of County Commissioners. A hamlet may assume the functions of a CPO upon agreement of the existing CPO, hamlet, and Board of County Commissioners. Upon approval of the Board of County Commissioners, a hamlet may also establish relationships with neighboring jurisdictions or organizations through Memoranda of Understanding. The County may, on behalf of a hamlet, enter into an Intergovernmental Agreement with other governments. Hamlets are not direct providers of services and are not empowered to generate taxes or fees.

2.10.040 VILLAGES

A. Purpose. An organizational structure for unincorporated areas of the county that will facilitate involvement in community activities. Villages are represented by an elected village Board, according to procedures set forth in citizen approved bylaws that also have been approved by the Board of County Commissioners. A village may assume the functions of a CPO upon agreement of the existing CPO, village, and Board of County Commissioners. Upon approval of the Board of County Commissioners a village may also establish relationships with neighboring jurisdictions or organizations through Memoranda of Understanding. The County may, on behalf of a village, enter into an Intergovernmental Agreement with other governments. A village may be financed through a range of means.



History Of THE VILLAGES AT MT. HOOD

On March 30, 2006 the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners approved the formation of the Villages at Mt. Hood by order 2006-43 (see attached). On May 6, 2006 at a Town Hall local citizens voted in favor of the Village, approved the bylaws, and the first board members to serve as directors.

This was the outgrowth of work done by the Strategic Planning Committee, which was formed in 2002 to further activities that benefited the local area.

Our Board Members have discussed the role of a Villages of Mt. Hood Board many times over the past nine years. When the Board was first formed the focus was on facilitating projects that improved the lives of the citizens and visitors to the area. As the Board membership has changed and more and more input has been gathered from our community, the Boards focus has shifted. Now the priorities revolve around facilitating communication in ways that are listed below and followed by examples. Projects are still part of the Board's mission via community request.

The Board Members have recognized that good communication takes time and is the main ingredient for success in our role as liaison between the County, citizens and County staff on issues critical to living in the Mt. Hood area. Examples of this communication include:

October 4, 2011 County staff presented to the Board on challenges of repairs to water and sewer facilities in the Brightwood area and brainstorming how to communicate with citizens and tourists.

November 19, 2011 The Board sponsored a County meeting with the community on flood damage repairs and emergency preparedness. Encouraging county staff with specific knowledge about necessary paperwork to begin repairs was very much appreciated by the public. Over 300 people attended making this the largest and most successful meeting in the Villages history.

March 6, 2012 In-depth discussion with Cam Gilmour, Director of Transportation and Development on the possibility of creating a Special District to collect funds for road and bridge repairs after a major flood. This meeting also featured a panel of experts providing information about what a special district is, how it is created and what types of services it might provide and what types of funding opportunities it could offer.

The Board is taking a more active role in assisting citizens with issues of general concern. Examples include installing a cell tower to improve cell phone access to Lolo Pass Road, supporting the Hoodland Women's Club goal of building a new Community Center, assisting with bringing a pharmacy to our area, and facilitating problem solving over restroom issues at Government Camp.

The Board has focused on increased use of our website to keep our community informed about Board actions and events. This tool takes on more value as we become more creative in its use. We are now linked to the County website.

By focusing on communication and outreach to our community, we are receiving increased positive feedback about the value of the Villages at Mt. Hood.

Some projects that the Village Board has worked on in the past as well as current committees include the following:

- Mountain Express Bus. The bus was the issue that brought the Villages concept to our area. By forming the Villages at Mt. Hood, the County became the fiscal agent for the bus. This public/private partnership has grown into what is now the Mt. Hood Express and travels to Timberline Lodge. The bus still serves a population of seniors, disabled and youth. Along with grants the Bus committee has had several fundraisers to support the grant applications.
- Library. The Village at Mt. Hood held informational discussions for the community to educate them about the 2008 Library District levy and worked with Sandy Library to ensure continuing provision of quality library services to the Hoodland area. As the result of this cooperation, Sandy Library offered three seats on a newly revised Library Board to the Villages at Mt. Hood area citizens. Our Library committee met with County staff and negotiated the \$250,000 for the library to move into the new Community center when it's built. The Village Board also helped form the Hoodland Friends of the Library to support library services.
- Safety Committee. Members have met with Sheriff's Department several times to discuss increased patrols and forming Neighborhood Watch Programs. The Village Board has sent a letter to the Board of Commissioners and Sheriff's Department outlining speed, safety, and patrol frequency issues on HWY 26 and included possible methods

for funding these recommendations. In the past Villages Board Members have met with Commissioners to continue the safety discussion.

- Recycling. Beginning in 2007, a drop off point for paper, located in Welches, was placed in a centrally located parking lot. A second drop off point in Rhodendron was added in 2008 due to increased demand. Profits from this project went to support the Hoodland Senior Center. The effort was more successful than we ever thought it could be, however it had to be discontinued for lack of payment and timely pick up by the supplier of the bins.
- Sustainability. The Village Board in partnership with three other community groups conducted a community survey. In response to the question "What additional or enhanced services do our communities need", nearly seventy nine percent of the respondents told us that "more recycling and other green services" were either very or moderately important to the community.

With advice and assistance from the County's Department of Sustainability, The Villages and Mt. Hood Green Scene organization undertook the following activities to begin meeting this expressed need:

We participated in the Mt. Hood Green Scene Sustainability Fair and Recycling event. We recycled about three tons of electronics, fluorescent bulbs and household batteries. 23 groups staffed tables and exhibits to provide information and resources to our community about "sustainable" living.

In partnership with our local Hoodland Thriftway grocery store, we began a plastic bag collection and recycling effort. Since we began about eight cubic yards of plastic bags have been removed from the solid waste stream in our area.

In partnership with our local hardware store, Welches Building Supply, and Paint Care Program, we have an ongoing collection of surplus and used paint and recycling program since June 30, 2012.

These activities are good examples of local organizations working together to determine the communities' needs and acting on them:

- Signage. Committee members participated in a series of Scenic Byways meetings to develop a program with consistent design and focus. The resulting materials provide guidelines for signage. The Villages supported a grant application by Clackamas Tourism Department for signs along Highway 26. The successful application resulted in \$730,000 in funding.
- Iwakt Community Garden. Founded in 2008 and established in April 2009, this is the first community garden in the Villages at Mt. Hood. The garden is sited near the Dorman Center on land donated by Clackamas County Parks and Recreation Department. The

land was cleared, fences, and tilled by the community. Currently all thirty plots are leased by area residents whose goal is to maintain an organic garden of vegetables, fruits, and flowers that is free of pesticide use. Out of respect for the original gardeners of the northwest, the Yakima word "Iwakt" (dream) represents the dream of mountain residents to garden in sunshine.

- Community Center. The Hoodland Woman's club has been working on replacing the current building with a new community center for several years. The Villages helped negotiate \$250,000 from the sale of the Cedar Ridge Property for this endeavor.
- Marketing. The committee worked with the Mt. Hood Area Chamber to explore interest from the business community in the Main Street Program. After two meetings it was determined that now was not a good time to proceed with this project.
- Bicycle Tourism. Recognizing Mount Hood as the #1 rated "tourist destination" in the State of Oregon, our communities realize the value of and understand the potential benefits of cycling tourism, and how it relates to "tourism dollars" for local businesses, schools social groups and the general community.
- To this end, one of our board members has formed the Mt. Hood Bicycle/ Pedestrian Coalition. The coalition has been working with several groups to improve bike trails and roads to make it safer and more appealing to bicyclists.
- The Village supported the Hoodland Fire Departments effort to construct a cell tower on fire department property. This not only improved cell phone communications, but more importantly also improved emergency communications for fire, sheriff, state police and medical response.

Village Board members past and present are involved in our community and have participated in important local organizations including:

- Hoodland Woman's Club
- Hoodland Lions Club
- Mt. Hood Area Chamber
- Hoodland CERT
- Hoodland Senior Center
- Friends of the Hoodland Library

In an effort to keep the citizens of our area informed on issues that concern the Mountain community the Village Board holds at least four Town Halls a year. Some of the subjects include the following:

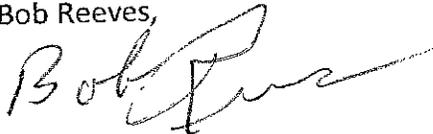
- Candidate forums prior to county and State elections.
- Report to community on feasibility of closing Miller Quarry Site.

- County staff presentation on challenges of repairs to water and sewer facilities in the Brightwood area.
- Brainstorming on how to communicate with citizens and tourists during an emergency.
- Staff shared data on Transient Room Tax collection and distribution by county zones. This discussion was in response to citizen requests.
- Addressed concerns that perhaps the Villages zone was not getting a fair distribution of tax dollars.
- Follow up on the Lolo Pass washout and supported the area residents connecting with various agencies for help.
- Held several Town Halls regarding transportation and transit issues.
- The Villages Board sponsored a Day on the Mountain with the BCC to present our annual report and included side trips to other places of interest.
- The Villages at Mt. Hood has conducted surveys both at town halls and in our local paper to help identify the needs and concerns of our community. Reaching out to our community and supporting local programs still is our number one priority.

This is a sample of our involvement in the community as a Village. Attached are some letters of support and sample of our agenda.

We thank you for the opportunity to present this report on the history of our Village and look forward to continuing working with staff and the BCC.

Bob Reeves,



Chair Villages at Mt. Hood

MARK JOHNSON
REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 52



OREGON HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

April 9, 2014

Clackamas County Board of Commissioners
2501 Kaen Road
Oregon City, OR 97045

Chair Ludlow and Commissioners,

This letter is intended to give my strong support for the Village and Hamlets Program. As the State Representative for House District 52, I have witnessed the positive impact the Villages at Mt. Hood Board of Directors has had on the local communities. This program is a valued service to my constituents that supports local control, has increased citizen involvement, and benefitted not only Villages residents, but other areas of Clackamas County as well. I urge the continuance of this program.

A large portion of House District 52 is within Clackamas County. Within the district boarders, one can witness the vast diversity of communities. From the more urban areas to the rural Villages on Mt. Hood, the needs and priorities of specific communities differ dramatically. When the Hamlets and Villages program was created, it was because of an effort by citizens to support their local communities. This need still exists today and is perhaps even more relevant as rural areas continue to be left out of the focus in many aspects of state and local government. The volunteers that make up the Mt. Hood Board of Directors are committed individuals that recognize the potential of their communities and consistently strive to raise the quality of life for all residents.

One example of the Board's success is the partnership with the Mt. Hood Bicycle/Pedestrian Coalition and the result of improved access for bicycle tourism from Portland all the way to Mt. Hood. This partnership has increased awareness of tourism opportunities, led to infrastructure improvements, increased focus on safety along the Mt. Hood Corridor, and promoted business entrepreneurship opportunities along Highway 26. This type of connectivity within communities and between areas of Clackamas County is how the Villages and Hamlets program has enhanced HD 52. The Mt. Hood Board has also improved natural resource management through Clackamas County Timber Sales and Land Swaps, Clackamas County Water Environment Services outfall project, and the Sandy River Flood Recovery Group, which works to establish cooperative agreement with outside agencies and develop flood plain management ordinances, among other things. Furthermore, there has been an increased focus on

general community developments such as Clackamas Broadband Express, improved local library services, the Green Scene Recycling/Sustainability Program, and the Iwakt Community Garden.

These are just a few of the many examples I could reference regarding the successes of the Villages at Mt. Hood Board of Directors. Since its creation, I have witnessed a dramatic difference in the community life on the mountain. I want to reiterate that with the growth of these communities, Clackamas County and all of Oregon will benefit. Additionally, I know it has been part of the mission of this commission to continue support for local control and I hope that the Villages and Hamlets program remains to further this exact mission.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Mark Johnson".

Representative Mark Johnson

**BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY, STATE OF OREGON**

In the Matter of Declaring the
Formation of the Villages at Mount Hood



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This matter came before the Board of County Commissioners at a public hearing on March 2, 2006 for consideration of an application to form a village in the unincorporated area of Clackamas County; and

It appearing to the Board that in June 2004 the final report of the Completing Connections process was issued that recommended a range of governance options including the formation of hamlets and villages within unincorporated areas of Clackamas County; and

It appearing to the Board that in August 2005 it amended the Clackamas County Code by adding a new Chapter 2.10, entitled "Community Connections", which creates an organizational structure and process through which citizens living, owning property or having businesses within defined geographic areas of the unincorporated areas of the county may organize themselves into local citizen advisory organizations called hamlets or villages for the purpose of considering and acting upon a broad range of issues affecting the livability and quality of life in their area, thereby promoting the active involvement of citizens in county affairs and enabling limited self-governance for unincorporated areas, which is in the public interest and is a matter of county concern; and

It appearing to the Board that staff retained by the County has reviewed the application submitted by the chief petitioners, and have found it to be in compliance with Chapter 2.10 of the Clackamas County Code, and recommends approval; and

It appearing to the Board that persons having an interest in the matter provided testimony in support of or against the proposed formation at the public hearing held on March 2, 2006, and that the Board fully considered the matter at that time.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED

that:

1. The application submitted by chief petitioners complies with Chapter 2.10 of the Clackamas County Code and is approved as submitted. A copy of the application and signed petitions is attached hereto as Exhibit "A", and is incorporated herein by this reference.
2. The "Villages at Mount Hood" is declared formed.

**BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
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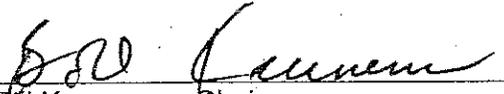
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3. The proposed village boundaries are as illustrated in the Map attached hereto as Exhibit "B", and incorporated herein by this reference.

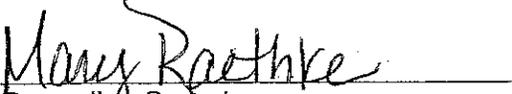
4. The chief petitioners are authorized to move forward with the organizational steps as set forth in the Hamlet and Village Ordinance (Chapter 2.10 of the Clackamas County Code), and will present their recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners at a public hearing to be held at 10:00 a.m. on October 12, 2006, 2051 Kaen Road, 4th Floor, Oregon City, Oregon 97045.

ADOPTED this 30th day of March, 2006.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS



Bill Kennemer, Chair



Recording Secretary



Barbara Smelak

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BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

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Board of County Commissioners
2051 Kaen Rd.
Oregon City, Or 97045

RE: Beaver Creek Hamlet

Dear Commissioners:

I am writing this letter to voice my support for the Beaver Creek Hamlet which I believe brings value to our community.

Clackamas County's adoption of the Hamlet and Village structure, to communicate more directly with citizens in the unincorporated areas of Clackamas County, has been and continues to be an innovative forward looking program. The Hamlet has provided a conduit for communication with our rural communities with their unique needs. It has not only given a voice to rural Clackamas County, but has provided a forum for local residents to come together for community based activities.

I trust the County Commissioners see the value of the Hamlet and continue to support this worthwhile organization.

Respectfully,

Mark Beaudry
Vice President of Operations
Beaver Creek Cooperative Telephone

Cc Beaver Creek Hamlet



April 9, 2014

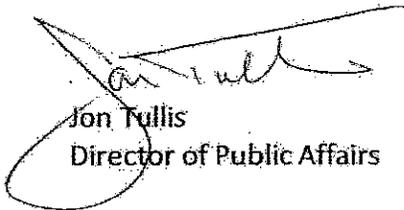
Operated by R.L.K. and Company
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Clackamas County Board of County Commissioners
2051 Kaen Road
Oregon City, Oregon 97045

Dear Commissioners,

RLK and Company, operators of Timberline Lodge, want to express their support of the Villages at Mount Hood, and their role as a conduit for formal communication between County government and the Hoodland community. While we don't always agree with opinions and initiatives put forward by the Villages, having such a quasi-governmental body in place is a concept that we support. There is a very practical need for such a group. Up here in the unincorporated east end of the County, we need every avenue for communication and representation with the County that we can get. We believe the Board of County Commissioners should engage, embrace, and encourage the willingness of citizens here to organize and represent their community. We see the formation of this body as a mutually beneficial obligation that we hope will continue. If you'll pardon the pun, it sort of goes with the Territory!

Regards from the mountain,



Jon Tullis
Director of Public Affairs

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Williams Pharmacy LLC
67195 E Highway 26
Welches, OR 97067

30 March 2014

My name is Jeff Williams owner of Williams Pharmacy in Welches Oregon. We offer standard prescription services, immunization, medical therapy management and health screening. My wife and I have lived in the Welches since 2005. It didn't take long for us to realize that pharmacy care was limited here. I retired from education and the biomedical industry and decided to move from San Diego because the Villages of Mt Hood area is such a unique and special part of the world. I had kept my pharmacy license active for the many years I was active in medical research and education. I never expected to practice community pharmacy in my life but I am.

Personal medical emergencies have forced me to make the 40 mile round trip to get critical medicine and gave me reason to think others may be at risk. Local access to critical medicine may prevent a 911 calls or death. Recently floods and land slides have isolated our community and put many citizens at risk for their health and lives.

I was unaware of the Villages of Mt Hood organization until members of the board approached me in 2012 and asked if I would consider offering pharmacy services. I was happy to stay free and retired until representatives of our community demonstrated the severe need and local public support. At first I was not inspired to give up my life style but with the support of the board I am now pleased to have been open 6 months to our community. My wife and I are truly gratified by the healthcare services we offer to wonderful friends and neighbors. I may not make much money but I will make a better life for 7000 Clackamas citizens and offer employment to several people. Without the encouragement and proactive approach of the Villages of Mt Hood members there would be no pharmacy services within a reasonable commute. This kind of organization is essential to communities working to make life safe and livable. This kind of support would never come without local representation. Our community has been under served for years by the county and without this board would be ignored and services such as I offer would never be discovered or supported.

Respectfully,

Jeff Williams RPh, PhD



Hoodland Senior Center
PO Box 508 622-3331
Welches, Oregon 97067
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April 9, 2014

To: Bob Reeves, Chairman of The Villages At Mt. Hood

From: Judith Norval, Chair of the Hoodland Senior Center *jn*

Re: Letter of support for The Villages At Mt. Hood

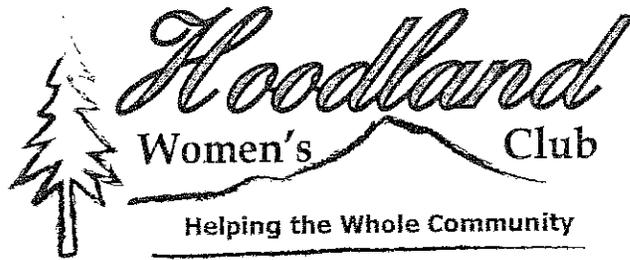
The Hoodland Senior Center supports the continuation of the Villages and Hamlets program as defined in "Complete Communities" County Ordinance # 03-2007.

This program, if properly supported by the BCC, creates an efficient way for rural communities to make recommendations to the county for improvements in in the economy, life style and infrastructure of rural communities.

The fact that public support for the Complete Communities program has been inconsistent is not reason to end the program. Public support and involvement for the program will improve if the program is actively supported by the BCC as outlined in the ordinance. Rural communities are eager to have a voice in how allocates resources in their communities.

One of the foundations of our republic is the Jeffersonian ideal of small local government and representation. Rural communities have a difficult time believing that large far away government organizations understand their needs. As our region and county grow, government will become bigger and individuals will feel increasingly isolated and mistrustful of the government. As governments grow in scope the fundamental challenge for them will be to have institutions and systems in place that allow small communities to be heard and represented. Clackamas County has a solution in place to address this problem. The solution is the Complete Communities program.

Rather the cut or throw away this program we strongly urge that the county reinvigorate it by showing local communities that it supports the program and that it listens to recommendations made by Villages and Hamlet representatives.



Villages at Mt Hood
P.O. Box 142
Welches, OR 97067

April 3, 2014

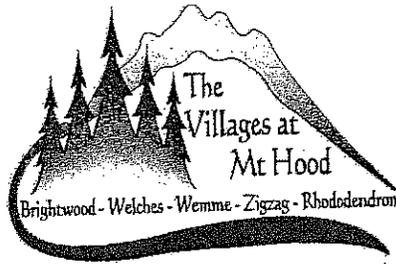
Dear Villages at Mt. Hood Board,

The Executive Board of the Hoodland Women's Club is writing this letter to support the concept of the Villages at Mt. Hood. The Villages help to facilitate dialog on issues of importance to the Hoodland community and provides feedback to Clackamas County.

We thank the current and past members of the Villages Board for their continued commitment to our community.

Sincerely,

Kay Baker
President, Hoodland Women's Club



Villages at Mt. Hood
Town Hall and Board of Directors Meetings
4:00 – 6:00 PM Tuesday April 1, 2014
Hoodland Fire Station
69634 E. Hwy 26, Welches, OR

Board of Directors Meeting

4:00 Call to Order, Roll Call and Pledge of Allegiance

4:05 Minutes March 4, 2014

4:15 Treasurer's Report

4:20 Communications to the Board

4:25 Persons to be Heard

4:30 Chamber Report – Coni Scott

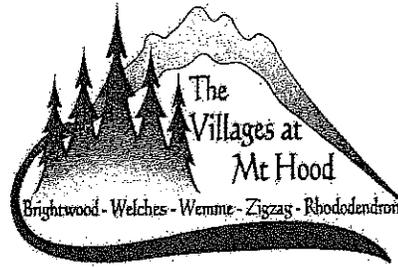
4:40 Staff Liaison Report – Barbara Smolak

4:50 Old Business
Bike Committee update- George Wilson
May 10, 2014 Town Hall
BCC Report Update

5:20 New Business

5:50 Board member comments

6:00 Adjournment



Villages at Mt. Hood

Town Hall

Resort at the Mountain, Trees Room

9:00-noon, Saturday, January 25, 2014

9:00 Open

9:30 Call to order and welcome – Bob Reeves

9:35 Mt. Hood Bus Update -Teresa Christopherson

9:50 Clackamas County Road Maintenance Funding

10:30 Bike Path/Pedestrian Plan/Tourism- Mike Bezner/George Wilson

10:45 Community Input

12:00 Meeting ends



The Hamlet of
BEAVERCREEK
PO Box 587 • Beaver Creek • Oregon • 97004

**Report to the Clackamas County Board of County Commissioners
April 2014**

THE HAMLET OF BEAVERCREEK, September 2006 to current

The Beaver Creek area has traditionally been very active regarding land use, committee involvement and citizen participation. When the Complete Communities project developed the Hamlet and Village program, we saw it as a perfect match and next step for Beaver Creek.

With our new name and status, establishing a more successful and productive relationship with our neighboring City and County became easier. We now receive land use notices from Oregon City (sample enclosed) which provides an opportunity for input and involvement. Needless to say, our relationship with the County has been extremely productive and active (as demonstrated by our list of accomplishments enclosed).

Also enclosed are copies of our 2007 and 2009 Board of County Commissioners annual reports. We look forward to our third oral report to the BCC this year.

We were asked to explain how our Hamlet provides value to the County. When formulating our answer it became apparent that our greatest assets are our citizens, businesses and volunteers. By involving, educating and supporting our citizens and businesses, we offer their involvement to the County. From appointments on Advisory Boards and Commissions, participation in surveys, Town Halls and outreaches to a receptive audience for County information and solicitations, involvement on task forces and business success. In a nut shell, we have created and fostered a large, active and fluid conduit from the County to citizens and back again.

Enclosed are three letters describing the impact our Hamlet has had on a local citizen, business and government agency.

Over the past seven and one half years The Hamlet of Beaver Creek has used a variety of communication techniques to include our monthly Beaver Creek Bulletin, mailed postcards, flyers, surveys, posters, etc. (2 samples enclosed).

The County supports our Hamlet's operations with \$2,000 annually. In addition, our Hamlet fund raises through events, donations and selling of promotional materials (two examples of our fundraising efforts are enclosed).



Since the loss of our County Liaison, we have struggled to find the consistent and effective support we enjoyed over our first six and one half years. As a result, additional time and effort has been needed to stay connected and represented by the County and to work as partners with the other Hamlets and Villages to share information and efforts. Of all of our experiences as a Hamlet of Clackamas County, this challenge has been the most difficult to overcome.

Our goals for the coming year certainly include continuing our extensive activities, education and involvement of our citizens and businesses and the support of the County's numerous committees and projects. In addition, the Beavercreek area has an inordinate number of permits for home occupations and temporary homes for care that are difficult to manage. We hope to assist the County and our citizens with these challenges.

Respectfully submitted.



The Hamlet of
BEAVERCREEK

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The Hamlet of Beaver Creek – Report to the Clackamas County Board of County Commissioners – April 2014

HISTORY, ACTIVITIES, ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND VALUE

The Hamlet of Beaver Creek was formed in September of 2006 and we are proud of our designation as Oregon's first Hamlet in Clackamas County. Our citizens supported the formation with 94% of the vote (after two Town Hall meetings). Enclosed is the front page of our local Beaver Creek Bulletin and a news release announcing our application and formation. Also enclosed is a copy of the agreement with the Beaver Creek CPO to review land use applications, our Bylaws and our Rules.

Since our inception, The Hamlet of Beaver Creek has held eighty-seven community meetings averaging 23.42 attendees per meeting. Over the past seven and one half years the following citizens have served on our Board of seven members (* recognizes their service since formation):

Joan Martinez*
Bill Merchant*
Norm Andreen*
Cheryl Boffard
Christine Kosinski
John Burke
William Bender
Tammy Stevens
Elizabeth Graser-Lindsey
Larry "Dee" Church
Connie Heintz
Joe Keicher
Griff Crooks

The Hamlet of Beaver Creek Board members have been extremely active in other local, County, Metro, etc., committees to include:

Planning Commission
Committee for Citizen Involvement
C4
Beaver Creek Cooperative Telephone Board
Economic & Development
REACT (letter from Bill Merchant, Vice-Chair, enclosed)
Transportation System Plan
Rural & Urban Reserves (community survey and map enclosed)
Complete Communities (numerous committees)
Legislative
Transportation
Leaders (CPO) meetings



Quarterly Hamlet/Village
Sustainability
Beavercreek Committee for Community Planning (editor of the “Beavercreek Bulletin,”
copy enclosed)
MCCI
JPAC

Our Board oversees all finances and maintains the Hamlet’s inventory to include:
Post Office box
Telephone number & message services
County welcome signs
Reader board
Website
Facebook account
Checking account
Trust account
Stationary (letterhead, envelopes, note cards, business cards, etc.)
Projector
Fundraising items

Numerous Hamlet committees have been formed and serve our citizens throughout the
year and as needed:

Agenda
Boundary
Bylaws & Rules
Concert “Stars in the Park”
Craft & Bazaar Fair
Design Review & Korner Park (survey enclosed)
Korner Park Maintenance
Legislative
Movie Night
Nominating
Public Relations
Transportation
Holiday Tree Lighting

Besides snacks and door prizes, the biggest draws to our community meetings are our
guest speakers. Some of the many speakers who have given up their Wednesday
evenings to educate, involve and support our community include:

Clackamas County Commissioner (throughout the years)
Clackamas County Code Enforcement
Clackamas County Planning Director
Clackamas County Funding of Rural Roads
Clackamas County Transportation System Plan



Clackamas County Public & Government Affairs
Clackamas County Engineering
Clackamas County Soil & Water Conservation Demonstration Farm
Clackamas County Timber, Agriculture & Ag Tourism
Clackamas County Development Division
Clackamas County Office of Sustainability (Solar & Recycling)
Truffles (Charles Lefevre)
Library Board
Clackamas River Water
Identity Fraud
Earthquake, Landslide & Emergency Preparedness
Sheriff's Office
Dog Services
Molalla Farm Loop
United State Postal Service
Clackamas Fire District #1, Fire Marshal
Oregon Department of Environmental Quality
Clackamas County Veterans Services
Clackamas Community College Veterans Services
Oregon Mycological Society
South Clackamas Athletic Association
Port Blakely Tree Farms
Metro
Various representatives of churches in the area
Oregon City Golf (annexation)
Measure 49
Greater Oregon City Watershed Council
Park Place Concept Plan
Oregon Consensus Program
1000 Friends of Oregon

The Hamlet of Beavercreek is not only active with regard to land use applications, but also in community support. A few of the community's interests are:

Boy Scouts (picture of Hamlet sponsored Eagle Scout project enclosed)

Beavercreek Grange

County's Korner Park – gazebo, kiosk, maintenance

Hundreds of Clackamas County land use applications, interpretations, hearings, etc.

Sharing weekly County information with citizens

Wooden "welcome to The Hamlet of Beavercreek" sign (lighting & maintenance) –
picture enclosed

Rediscover the Falls (picture enclosed)

Soil & Water Conservation Demonstration Farm

Open Studios of Beavercreek (June & October)

Road Safety Audit



Beaver Creek Cooperative Telephone (to include Backyard Bash)
Hopkins Demonstration Forest
Awareness & education of landslides (LIDAR & susceptibility landslide & risk maps)
Earth hour (resolution enclosed)
Clackamas juvenile department youth offenders
Disaster Recovery (agenda enclosed)

Thankfully we also find time to have fun as a community. Some of our free community events (sponsored by the Hamlet) include:

Stars in the Park (August concert in County's Korner Park) – flyer enclosed
Craft & Bazaar Fair (July in Korner Park) – flyer enclosed
Movie in the Korner Park (August with Beaver Creek Cooperative Telephone)
Hamlet Happening (August at Hopkins Demonstration Forest) – sponsor list & pictures enclosed
Tree Lighting Ceremony (December in Korner Park)

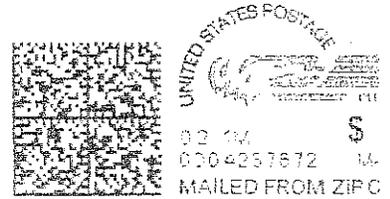


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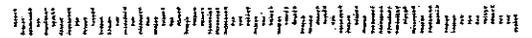
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

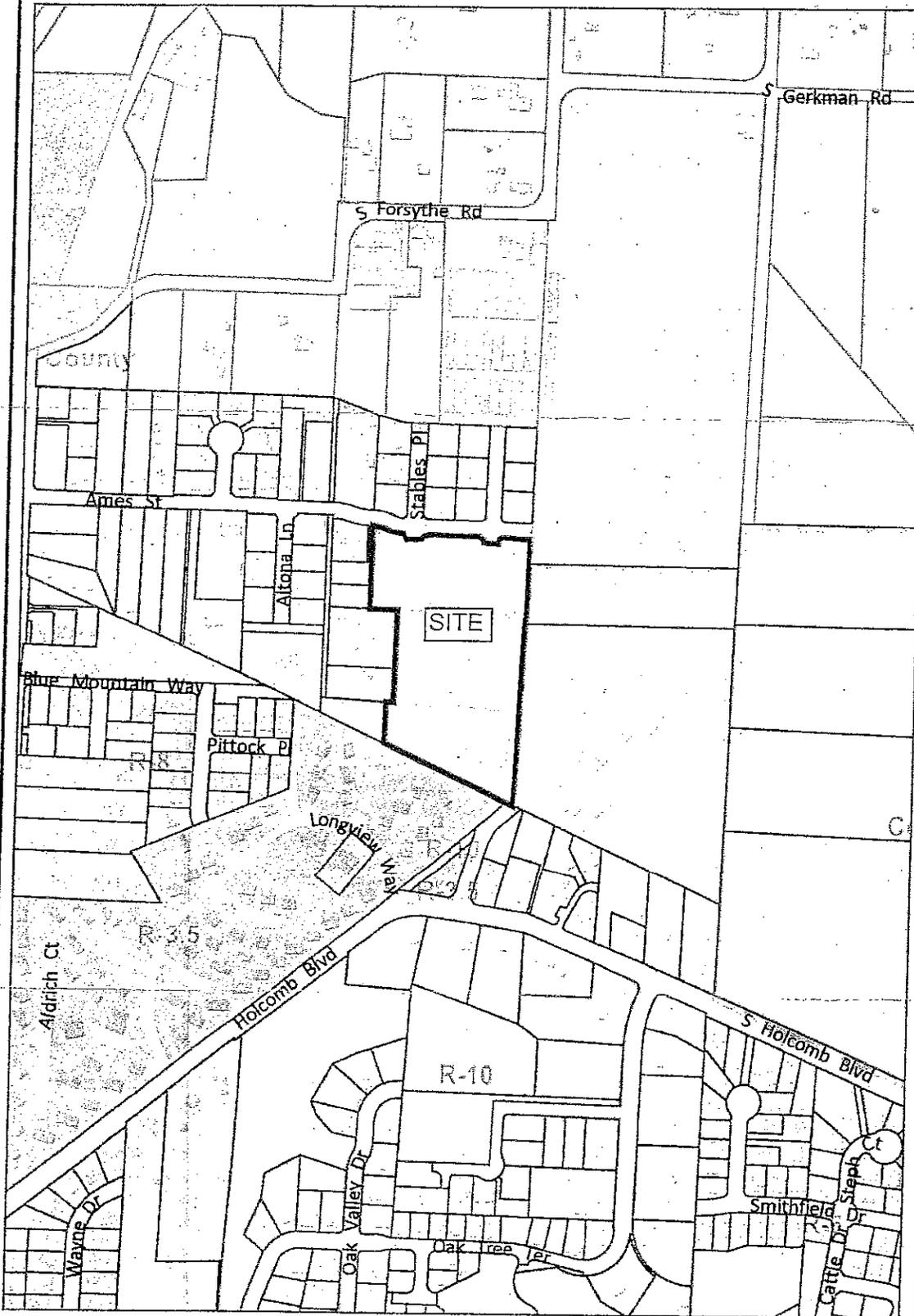
Notice Mailed: March 27, 2014

HEARING DATES:	On Monday, May 12, 2014 , the City of Oregon City Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., and on Wednesday, June 4, 2014 , the City of Oregon City – City Commission will conduct a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 615 Center Street, Oregon City 97045 on the following Type IV Applications. Any interested party may testify at the public hearings or submit written testimony at or prior to the close of the City Commission hearing.
FILE NUMBER:	ZC 14-01: Zone Change from “R-10” to “R-8” Single Family Dwelling District TP 14-01: 29-Lot Subdivision
APPLICANT:	ICON Const. and Dev., 1980 Willamette Falls Dr., Ste. 200, West Linn, OR 97068
REPRESENTATIVE:	Rick Givens, 18680 Sunblaze Dr., Oregon City, OR 97045
OWNERS:	Renee and Terry Voss, 14550 Ames St, Oregon City, Oregon 97045 Steven Jones, 14591 Holcomb Blvd, Oregon City, Oregon 97045
REQUEST:	The applicant is seeking approval for a Zone Change from “R-10” Single-Family Dwelling District to “R-8” Single-Family Dwelling District, and a 29-Lot subdivision.
LOCATION: (SEE MAP ON OTHER SIDE)	2-2E-21DC-01600 / NO SITUS ADDRESS, 2-2E-21DC-01300 / 14550 AMES ST, and 2-2E-28AB-01600 / 14591 HOLCOMB BLVD
CONTACT PERSON:	Peter Walter, AICP, Associate Planner (503) 496-1568
NEIGHBORHOOD:	Park Place Neighborhood Association
REVIEW CRITERIA:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Chapter 12.04 - STREETS, SIDEWALKS AND PUBLIC PLACES</u> • <u>Chapter 12.08 - PUBLIC AND STREET TREES</u> • <u>Chapter 13.04 - WATER SERVICE SYSTEM</u> • <u>Chapter 13.08 - SEWER REGULATIONS</u> • <u>Chapter 13.12 - STORMWATER MANAGEMENT</u> • <u>Chapter 16.04 - GENERAL PROVISIONS AND ADMINISTRATION OF LAND DIVISIONS</u> • <u>Chapter 16.08 - SUBDIVISIONS—PROCESS AND STANDARDS</u> • <u>Chapter 16.12 - MINIMUM IMPROVEMENTS AND DESIGN STANDARDS FOR LAND DIVISIONS</u> • <u>Chapter 17.08 - R-10 SINGLE-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT</u> • <u>Chapter 17.10 - R-8 SINGLE-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT</u> • <u>Chapter 17.41 - TREE PROTECTION STANDARDS</u> • <u>Chapter 17.47 - EROSION AND SEDIMENT CONTROL</u> • <u>Chapter 17.50 - ADMINISTRATION AND PROCEDURES</u> • <u>Chapter 17.54 - SUPPLEMENTAL ZONING REGULATIONS AND EXCEPTIONS</u> • <u>Chapter 17.68 - ZONING CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS</u> <p>The City Code Book is available on-line at www.orcity.org.</p>

This application and all documents and evidence submitted by or on behalf of the applicant are available for inspection at no cost at the Oregon City Planning Division, 221 Molalla Avenue, Suite 200 from 8:00 AM-5:00 PM, Monday - Thursday. The staff report, with all the applicable approval criteria, will also be available for inspection seven days prior to the hearing. Copies of these materials may be obtained for a reasonable cost in advance. Any interested party may testify at the public hearing and/or submit written testimony at or prior to the close of the City Commission hearing. Written comments must be received by close of business at City Hall 10 days before the scheduled hearing to be included in the staff report. Written comments received within 10 days of the hearing will be provided to the Commission at the hearing. The public record will remain open until the City Commission closes the public hearing. Please be advised that any issue that is intended to provide a basis for appeal must be raised before the close of the City Commission hearing, in person or by letter, with sufficient specificity to afford the Commission and the parties an opportunity to respond to the issue. Failure to raise an issue with sufficient specificity will preclude any appeal on that issue. Parties with standing may appeal the decision of the City Commission to the Land Use Board of Appeals. Any appeal will be based on the record. The procedures that govern the hearing will be posted at the hearing and are found in OCMC Chapter 17.50 and ORS 197.763.

A city-recognized neighborhood association requesting an appeal fee waiver following issuance of a land use decision pursuant to 17.50.290(C) must officially approve the request through a vote of its general membership or board at a duly announced meeting prior to the filing of an appeal.

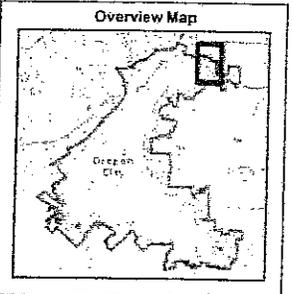
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Legend

- Taxlots
- Taxlots (Outside UGB)
- Unimproved ROW
- Zoning**
- R-10 - Single Family Dwelling
- R-8 - Single Family Dwelling
- R-6 - Single Family Dwelling
- RC-4 - McLoughlin Condition
- RD4-MDP - Manufactured Dw
- R-3.5 - Medium Density Resid
- R-2 - Multi-Family Dwelling
- C - General Commercial
- MUC-2 - Mixed Use Corridor
- MUC-1 - Mixed Use Corridor
- LO - Limited Office
- NC - Neighborhood Commerce
- HC - Historic Commercial
- MUD - Mixed Use Downtown
- MUE - Mixed Use Employment
- GI - General Industrial
- CI - Campus Industrial
- I - Institutional
- FU-10 - County Zoning
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Annual Report to Clackamas County Commissioners

From the Hamlet of Beavercreek

The Hamlet of Beavercreek has had a good initial year. We have pioneered, with the County, many ways of operating together. We have opened a bank account, raised money for projects within the Hamlet, and been instrumental in developing a new County policy relating to identification signs for Hamlets and Villages.

The Hamlet of Beavercreek has followed the requirements of its bylaws, holding monthly Community Meetings and quarterly Town Hall Meetings to address traditional land use planning issues and to better address the needs of the citizen Members of the Hamlet.

Our Directors during this first year have been:

- Chair, Bill Merchant – Chairman@HamletOfBeavercreek.org
- Vice-Chair, Norm Andreen – ViceChairman@HamletOfBeavercreek.org
- Secretary, Joan Martinez
- Treasurer, Tammy Stevens – Treasurer@HamletOfBeavercreek.org
- Registrar, William Bender – Registrar@HamletOfBeavercreek.org
- Corresponding Secretary, Speaker, Elizabeth Graser-Lindsey – Speaker@HamletOfBeavercreek.org
- Board Member, Joe Keicher – JKeicher@bctonline.com

We have formed several committees to address specific areas (Committee Chairs shown):

- Finance Committee – Tammy Stevens
- Transportation Committee – Elizabeth Graser-Lindsey
- Public Relations Committee – Judy Andreen (NAndreen@aol.com)
- Agenda Committee – Bill Merchant
- Boundary Committee – Bill Merchant
- Bylaws & Rules – Bill Merchant
- Legislative – Elizabeth Graser-Lindsey
- Design Review – Norm Andreen

Our newest Design Review Committee will be developing standards for use in the commercial rural center of Beavercreek and we will be working with Planning staff to implement these standards.

We have also established both a real world and web presence, including a logo design used on all Hamlet materials:



The Hamlet of
BEAVERCREEK

Address: PO Box 587, Beaver Creek 97004

Message Phone: 503-632-8370

Web site: <http://HamletOfBeaverCreek.org>

We have just had elections and have elected two new Directors, Larry Church and Christine Kosinski, and reelected Joe Keicher, who will serve two-year terms.

Respectfully submitted,

Bill Merchant
Chairman

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Annual presentation to BCC 4/14/09

1. Thanks for your time
2. Major focus for past year has been U&RR
 - 2.1. Formed Hamlet U&RR Committee
 - 2.2. TH Meeting last June with Metro Councillor Carlotta Collette, then Commissioners Schrader & Kennemer – You are invited to any and all of our meetings
 - 2.3. Survey of Hamlet Members
 - 2.3.1. List from tax assessor's office for properties within Hamlet Boundary
 - 2.3.2. 2100 surveys mailed
 - 2.3.3. 340 surveys returned – 16% response rate
 - 2.3.4. Identification of Ag/Tree Farm use
 - 2.3.5. Mapping of response to Q 14
 - 2.4. GIS map of Hamlet showing Housing, Water features and watersheds, Parcels, Hamlet, Rural Center, Metro, OC, and UGB boundaries, Ag/Timber Tax deferred land, ODA land classes, slopes, and wild fire hazards
 - 2.5. Representation on CC U&RR PAC
 - 2.5.1. Planning staff Maggie Dickerson would NOT correct mapping error documented several times so maps Metro will present to region excludes part of Hamlet from RR consideration
 - 2.5.2. Planning staff Maggie Dickerson accepted UR consideration recommendation from west group without consulting PAC members familiar with area and over objection so maps Metro will present to region includes part of Hamlet which should not be considered for UR
3. Steep slopes/Landslides
4. Traffic
 - 4.1. Holly Lane, Maplelane, Thayer Road
 - 4.2. Ferguson Road between Henrici Road and Beaver creek Road
 - 4.3. Beaver creek Road speed through center, speed on Kamrath & Leland
 - 4.4. School zones for Ogden Middle, OC High School
5. Lack of coordination in DTD.
 - 5.1. Cell tower siting not coordinated – applications handled like any conditional use, handed to next planner so no one knows where all towers are located or proposed
 - 5.2. Planning didn't know of Roads work on landslides
6. County Treasurer has demanded to be signer of Hamlet bank account – what limit does the BCC place on the elected Treasurer's control? Hamlet raises funds in addition to County impressed funds. We want assurance that funds raised won't be appropriated.
7. Boundary change between Hamlet and Holcomb-Outlook CPO to rationalize Country Estates coming
8. C-4, Norm Andreen is current voting representative.

April 10, 2014

To the Clackamas County Board of County Commissioners:

My name is Sharon Charlson. My husband and I have owned property in Beavercreek since 1981 and have been members of the Hamlet since its inception in 2006.

I have been asked to write you with my comments on Hamlets and Villages.

I am fully in support of the Hamlets and Villages. They were put in place after the County did an extensive outreach to the rural citizens of Clackamas County who did not feel that their rights under Goal 1 were being met. One thing became very evident after repeated testimony of those involved; the citizens wanted a voice and a seat at the table. We wanted to be proactive not reactive, and wanted to have a say in the decisions made by the County that affected their lives and properties.

The Hamlet and Villages allow us a seat at the table, as it were, and allow us to be part of the solution. It allows the citizens to become better educated in the workings of their representative government and allows us to be heard. That said, I still believe that more can be done to promote this vision. We need to work together if Clackamas County is going to be a place people want to live and raise their families.

The Hamlets and Villages help provide a sense of community, identity, and belonging to a place. It is supportive of community events that bring people together; to meet with their neighbors and make new friends.

I would like to see the spirit of the Hamlets and Villages concept be embraced and expanded upon in the form of adopting an ACT to represent the rural communities. The rural community is the backbone of our great County. Rural communities are the driving force in the County's agricultural arena and have earned representation that is recognized and taken seriously.

Respectfully,

Sharon A Charlson
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4/10/2014

Board of County Commissioners
2051 Kaen Rd.
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RE: Beaver Creek Hamlet

Dear Commissioners:

I am writing this letter to voice my support for the Beaver Creek Hamlet which I believe brings value to our community.

Clackamas County's adoption of the Hamlet and Village structure, to communicate more directly with citizens in the unincorporated areas of Clackamas County, has been and continues to be an innovative forward looking program. The Hamlet has provided a conduit for communication with our rural communities with their unique needs. It has not only given a voice to rural Clackamas County, but has provided a forum for local residents to come together for community based activities.

I trust the County Commissioners see the value of the Hamlet and continue to support this worthwhile organization.

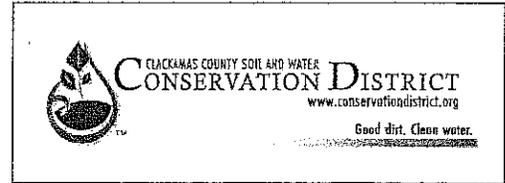
Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Mark Beaudry", is written over a large, stylized, circular flourish.

Mark Beaudry
Vice President of Operations
Beaver Creek Cooperative Telephone

Cc Beaver Creek Hamlet

To: Tammy Stevens, Chair, Hamlet of Beaver Creek
From: Tom Salzer, District Manager *Tom Salzer*
Date: April 11, 2014
Subject: Value of hamlet



Tammy, I'm writing to thank you for the good work done by the Hamlet of Beaver Creek's Board of Directors.

Over the past few years, my staff and I have attended meetings of several hamlets and community planning organizations (CPOs). The Hamlet of Beaver Creek's meetings exemplify what I've come to appreciate about Clackamas County hamlets and CPOs. Your meetings are routinely a place where very well informed community members present information to their neighbors, followed by excellent discussion.

These small organizations are local self-governance at its finest: neighbors talking with neighbors about issues affecting their community, and jointly deciding what they can do to maintain the quality of life their community wishes to continue to enjoy.

The people I've met at hamlet and CPO meetings are smart, engaged, and caring. They invest their time and energy to maintain the kind of community they want. They are willing to stand up and be counted for what they believe. They are willing to listen to points of view that may differ from their own. And finally, they are willing to seek agreement on the best actions to take for their community.

As a soil and water conservation district, we find that hamlets and CPOs give us a quick doorway to the people who know the pulse of their neighborhoods. Hamlet and CPO meetings provide an excellent way for us to get information out to people who may need our services, and in return we get a better idea of the needs in each small community. We can't gain that understanding by meeting with state or county-level officials; this kind of knowledge only exists at the local level, and in Clackamas County, that means hamlets and CPOs.

Thank you for the fine work you are doing, and on behalf of the Clackamas County Soil and Water Conservation District, we look forward to working with your community members for many years.



The Hamlet of **BEAVERCREEK**

The Hamlet of Beaver Creek was formed in June 2006, after two Town Hall meetings of the citizens of the area. They met at the Beaver Creek Elementary School and elected a Chairman of the Board and six Directors. The Board of County Commissioners of Clackamas County recognized the Hamlet of Beaver Creek and ratified its Bylaws and the elected Board in September 2006.

The purpose of the Hamlet of Beaver Creek, as defined in its Bylaws, is to promote community identity, to provide members with a forum for dealing with a broad range of issues, to represent the community and be its voice, to enhance livability, sustainability, and functioning of the community and to direct community planning, to handle other community issues, and to advise the county in land-use-planning functions.

Membership in the Hamlet of Beaver Creek is open to anyone 18 years old or older who is a resident, a property owner, or a designated representative of a business, corporation, or trust within the Hamlet's Recognized Area. Membership is granted to all persons upon showing proof of eligibility and signing the official membership/attendance register. To become a Member, come to a meeting and sign up.

The members of the Hamlet meet at monthly Community Meetings and quarterly Town Hall meetings. Notices of the meetings are posted at the Post Office, the sign at the Korner Park, and online at <http://BeaverCreek.org>. Two Meeting Notice signs are also placed on Beaver Creek Road. For more information, and a link to an interactive map of the Hamlet's Recognized Area, visit the Hamlet's web site:

[HTTP://BEAVERCREEK.ORG](http://BEAVERCREEK.ORG)

On Facebook at <http://tinyurl.com/BeaverCreek-f>



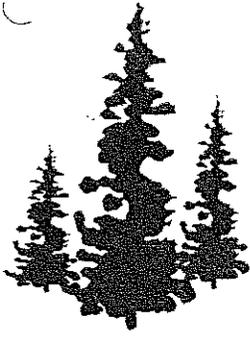
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2014 Meeting Schedule

Meetings are held at the Beaver Creek Grange Hall, 22041 S Kamrath Road. All meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. and are on the fourth Wednesday of every month.

- **January 22 Town Hall Meeting**
- February 26 Community Meeting
- March 26 Community Meeting
- **April 23 Town Hall Meeting**
- May 28 Community Meeting
- June 25 Community Meeting
- **July 23 Town Hall Meeting**
- August 27 Community Meeting
- September 24 Community Meeting
- **October 22 Town Hall Meeting (Elections)**
- November 26 Community Meeting
- December no planned meeting

See the Hamlet's web site at **Beavercreek.org** for agenda items. The Hamlet's mailing address is P.O. Box 587, Beaver Creek, OR 97004. The message phone number is 503-632-8370.




The Hamlet of
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PO Box 587
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The Hamlet of
BEAVERCREEK

This card certifies that you are a member of
The Hamlet of Beavercreek! Even if you don't have
a Beavercreek mailing address, you live or own
property within the boundary of Oregon's first
Hamlet. See the other side to learn more about
your Hamlet and how it serves you.

The Hamlet of Beaver Creek, the first in Oregon, represents our community to Clackamas County, Oregon City, Metro, the State of Oregon, and local jurisdictions and entities. Our purpose is to enhance the livability, sustainability, and functioning of our community, and to direct community planning to preserve the rural character of our area. We're sending this postcard to every property owner household and legal entity with property within our defined area, so you are most likely a resident and member. All residents can be members, so please let your friends and neighbors know.

We hold monthly meetings to provide a forum where members may address a broad range of issues. We also hold social events throughout the year. We have created a web presence at HamletOfBeavercreek.org or visit our Facebook page at tinyurl.com/Beavercreek-f

By joining this group you can be better informed of land use actions, our meetings, and community events.

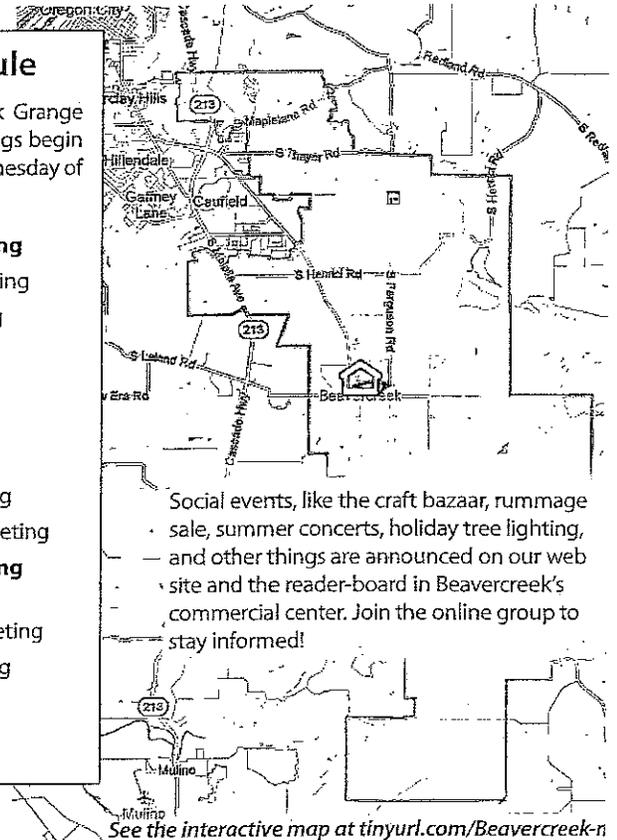
This is **your** community organization!

Learn more at
<http://HamletOfBeavercreek.org>

2013 Meeting Schedule

Meetings are held at the Beaver Creek Grange Hall, 22041 S Kamrath Road. All meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. and are on the fourth Wednesday of every month.

- **January 23 Town Hall Meeting**
- February 27 Community Meeting
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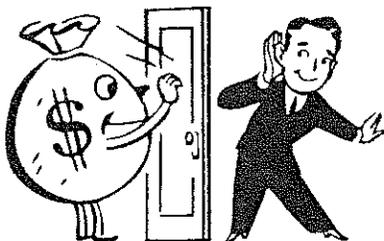


Social events, like the craft bazaar, rummage sale, summer concerts, holiday tree lighting, and other things are announced on our website and the reader-board in Beaver Creek's commercial center. Join the online group to stay informed!

See the interactive map at tinyurl.com/Beavercreek-n

The Hamlet of BEAVERCREEK

FINANCE COMMITTEE



Do you have an idea of how to raise money?

Do you know how to get the word out?



**Are you industrious
and hard working?**



**If so, we'd love to hear
from you!!!**



Please share your ideas, suggestions, name, telephone number, email address and/or any information to help fund and support the new, and Oregon's first, Hamlet of BEAVERCREEK.

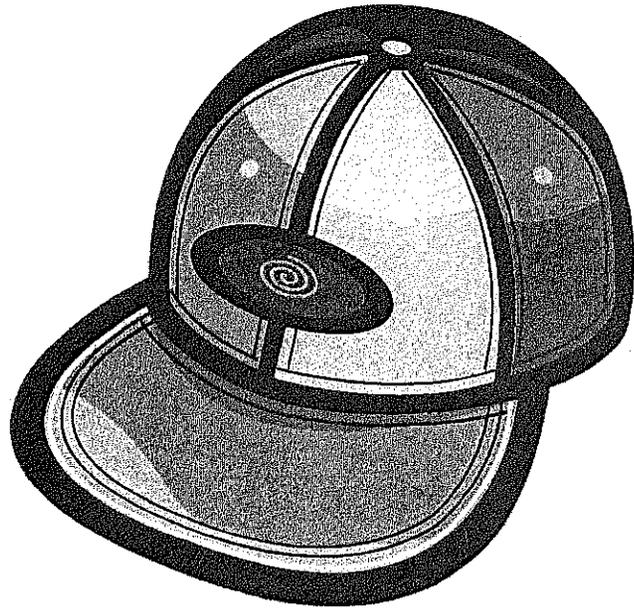
Thank you!!!

If you'd like to take this form home & then mail it with ideas, please mail it to: PO Box 736, Beaver Creek OR 97004

Lots of ideas?... use the back.

*Show Your Pride and
Support The Hamlet of Beaver Creek*

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Two Villages, One Hamlet: Three Communities Apply for Special Status in Clackamas County

Three Clackamas County communities met the November 30 deadline to submit applications to form hamlets or villages. Those communities are:

(1) Boring, as a village; (2) the Villages at Mt. Hood (consisting of Brightwood, Rhododendron, Welches, Wemme and Zig Zag), as a village and (3) last, but not least our own little community of Beaver Creek, as a hamlet.

According to the new County ordinance, the Board of County Commissioners will hold a hearing to approve, deny or suggest modifications to applications no later than March 30, 2006. They are expected to conduct a work session with petitioners in advance of the hearing. After approval, the communities can begin the steps to turn their visions for these new quasi-governance models into reality.

The Completing Communities project and the hamlet and village models are an outgrowth of Complete Communities, the County's award-winning citizen engagement process that began in 1999. Hamlets and villages are unincorporated areas that are organized forums for citizens to express issues of concern and to prioritize and coordinate community-based activities.

The level of financing capacity is the main difference between a hamlet and a village. After approval by its citizens and the Board of County Commissioners, a village may be financed through a range of means such as special assessments, service districts, grants or fees as allowed by state law. Hamlets can finance their activities through voluntary efforts.

"We are very pleased that the County has given citizens in our unincorporated areas opportunities to help make their communities more livable, beautiful and complete," said Board of County Commissioners Chair Martha Schrader.

Applications will be considered three more times by the Board of County Commissioners in 2006. Upcoming deadlines are February 28, May 31 and August 31. Application packets are available on the

Community Calendar

Beavercreek Committee for Community Planning (BCCP)...

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

Beavercreek Charitable Trust...

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

Beavercreek Community Planning Org. (CPO)...

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

Beavercreek CPO Directors Meetings...

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

Beavercreek Grange...

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

Beavercreek Lions...

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

Beavercreek School PTO...

3rd Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop #445...

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

Boy Scout Troop #139...

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

Carus Community Planning Org. (CPO)...

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

Carus School PTA...

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

Clarkes Community Planning Org. (CPO)...

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

Clarkes School PTA...

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

Mulino Community Planning Org. (CPO)...

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

Oregon City/Beavercreek Mom's Club...

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

Oregon City Commission Meetings...

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

Oregon City School Dist Board...

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

Clarkes Parent/Teacher Group...

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

For Immediate Release

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For Details, Contact:

Bill Merchant

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Ron Oberg, Clackamas County

Direct Phone: 503-

Beavercreek Citizens Form Hamlet, Elect Board

Beavercreek, Oregon, June, 29, 2006:

After two days of Town Hall meetings and votes, the citizens of Beavercreek, by an overwhelming 94%, decided to form the Hamlet of Beavercreek under Clackamas County's innovative new Hamlet and Village Ordinance. This is the first Hamlet in Oregon. They also elected a Hamlet Board Chair and six Board Directors. Election results must be ratified by the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners.

The Hamlet and Village Ordinance is an outgrowth of the County's award winning Complete Communities project. It seeks to empower citizens in rural, unincorporated areas to give them a greater voice in the development and direction of their community.

Bill Merchant was elected as Board Chair for a two-year term. Board Directors elected for a two-year term are Norm Andreen, Elizabeth Graser-Lindsey, and Joan Martinez. Board Directors elected for a one-year term in this first election, to provide for staggered two-year terms in future elections, are William Bender, Joe Keicher, and Tammy Stevens.

"The levels of governance in Oregon are the State, Metro regional government, Counties, and Cities," Bill Merchant explained. "Citizens in rural communities like Beavercreek, which has existed for over a hundred years, didn't have a strong voice in what was happening in their areas. With the Hamlet, Beavercreek will be recognized as an entity with which other jurisdictions can cooperate."

"The community of Beavercreek has done a great job building local support," said Bill Kennemer, County Commission Board Chair. "We look forward to the hamlet advising our Board on the needs and aspirations of Beavercreek. Congratulations!"

The Board of County Commissioners will hold a final hearing on the formation of the Hamlet of Beavercreek on October 5, 2006, at 10 a.m. at Public Service Building, 2051 S Kaen Road, Oregon City. The Beavercreek Community Planning Organization (CPO) will continue to function until its activities are assumed by the Hamlet.

"The Hamlet will give us a seat at the table with the County and allow us to be more proactive about important decisions," said chief petitioner Norm Andreen.

The two Election town hall meetings were the culmination of many-months work by chief petitioners Andreen and Elizabeth Graser-Lindsey, and local citizens, to nominate the slate of candidates for the Board of Directors and develop the bylaws. Prior to that, the Beavercreek CPO had held several meetings to discuss the proposed Hamlet formation. Beavercreek also was a pilot community during the Completing Connections process.

For more details on the Hamlet of Beavercreek, please see www.beavercreekbulletin. For general information about the Complete Communities process, contact Cherie McGinnis at 503-655-8581 or cheriem@co.clackamas.or.us or see the Web site at www.co.clackamas.or.us/community.

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Agreement for Public Land Use Planning
Between the Beaver Creek Community Planning Organization
and the Hamlet of Beaver Creek

The Beaver Creek Community Planning Organization (BCPO), being recognized by Clackamas County to fulfill Oregon Land Use Goal One to provide citizen input and advice to the County and its agencies and departments on land use issues within the BCPO boundaries as recognized by the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners (BCC), does hereby irrevocably relinquish and cede its land-use planning and advisory functions to the Hamlet of Beaver Creek upon recognition of the Hamlet by the BCC and for as long as the Hamlet of Beaver Creek shall exist and provide said land-use planning and advisory functions to the County, its agencies, and departments. The BCPO will be inactive while the Hamlet provides Goal One land-use planning and advisory functions.

Should the Hamlet of Beaver Creek be dissolved for any reason, cease to be recognized by the BCC, or cease to provide the land-use planning and advisory functions given to the Hamlet, those functions will revert to the BCPO; the boundary of the BCPO will become the boundary of the former Hamlet of Beaver Creek. The BCPO will reactivate and become effective with the election of BCPO officers pursuant to its bylaws.

For BCPO

For HOB

Bill Merchant, Co-President

Bill Merchant, Chairman

Judy Andreen, Co-President

This agreement was signed the 23rd day of August, 2006. It was approved by unanimous consent of the members present at the BCPO meeting that evening.

THE BYLAWS OF THE HAMLET OF BEAVERCREEK

ARTICLE I: NAME

The name of this hamlet shall be the Hamlet of Beavercreek.

ARTICLE II: PURPOSE

The purpose of the Hamlet of Beavercreek is:

1. To be a legally defined entity.
2. To promote community identity.
3. To provide members with a forum for dealing with a broad range of issues.
4. To represent the community and be its voice.
5. To enhance livability, sustainability, and functioning of the community and to direct community planning.
6. To handle other community issues.

ARTICLE III: ACTIVITIES OF HAMLET

The Hamlet shall undertake the following:

1. Involve members in the land use and community planning processes.
2. Hold monthly community meetings, of which four are quarterly Town Hall meetings, to include expression of concerns, education, deliberation¹, policy² development, and goal setting.
3. Protect the rural character of the area by maintaining a vigilant³ posture.
4. Represent the Hamlet to other governmental bodies and organizations.

¹ Deliberate = unhurried careful and thorough consideration characterized by awareness of the consequences

² Policy = a definite course or method of action selected from alternatives in light of given conditions to guide and determine present and future decisions; a high-level overall plan embracing the general goals and acceptable procedures

³ Vigilant = watchful

5. Develop and maintain active, two-way communication with Clackamas County and other governmental bodies on matters affecting the Hamlet.
6. Recommend actions or inactions to Clackamas County and other governmental bodies such as, but not limited to, Oregon City, Metro, and the State of Oregon, on strategic planning, land use, environment, and livability issues including, but not limited to, building a sense of community, zoning, development, transportation, traffic, parks, trails, recreation, rural center beautification, economic development, preservation and enhancement of the natural environment, and Hamlet recognition.
7. Develop a Hamlet plan, such as a design review process.
8. Develop a Hamlet budget to support Hamlet objectives, funds may be provided by Clackamas County and voluntary sources.
9. Be responsive to the comprehensive needs of the Hamlet and take action to support its objectives.
10. Assume the functions of the Beavercreek Community Planning Organization, including land use planning.

ARTICLE IV: BOUNDARY

Section 1. Proposed. The initial boundary of the Hamlet is the boundary of the Beavercreek Community Planning Organization, as recognized by the Board of County Commissioners (BCC). The area enclosed by the Boundary will be the Recognized Area. (*Map is attached*).

Section 2. Changes. The Hamlet Boundary may be changed after discussion with neighboring organizations, jurisdictions, and service providers; a majority vote of the members at a Town Hall meeting; and review and approval by the BCC.

ARTICLE V: MEMBERSHIP

Membership in the Hamlet of Beavercreek shall be open to anyone 18 years old or older who is a resident of the Recognized Area, a property owner within the Recognized Area, or a designated representative of a business, corporation, or trust within the Recognized Area. Membership will be granted to all persons upon showing proof of eligibility and signing the official membership/attendance

register. Membership will lapse if the member is no longer eligible. Participation is by individual initiative rather than by governmental or Hamlet invitation.

ARTICLE VI: BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Section 1. Nomination. Nominations may come from members and/or a Nominating Committee. The nominations must be submitted to the Nominating Committee at least ten (10) days prior to the annual Town Hall elections meeting for them to prepare a slate.

Section 2. Eligibility. Any Hamlet member shall be eligible for the Board.

Section 3. Election of Board, including Officers. The Hamlet's Board of Directors will include seven (7) members: four (4) officers -- Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary, Treasurer -- and three (3) additional board members. The Chair and Secretary will be elected by direct vote of members and the Board of Directors will select from its numbers the Vice Chair and Treasurer after the election. If nominees do not stand for the post of Chair or Secretary, the number of Board members elected will be increased correspondingly and the Board of Directors will select from its numbers those positions after the election.

At the annual Town Hall elections meeting, first the Chair and Secretary shall be elected from nominees for each position. Those nominees not elected may be added to the slate for Board Members. Then, using a paper ballot, members will vote for their choices for additional board members. Those receiving the highest number of votes will win. Votes will be counted by the Registrar and by two representatives of the Nominating Committee; candidates are welcome to observe and/or provide an observer. In case of a tie vote, if neither winner withdraws, decision for the position will be by lot.

Section 4. Terms of Office. The term of office for Directors, including the Officers, shall be two (2) years. In even years, four (4) come up for election; in odd years, three (3) board members come up for election.

For the first term of office pursuant to these Bylaws, the Chair, Secretary, and the two (2) Board members receiving the highest number of votes will be elected for two (2) years; the remaining three (3) will be elected for one (1) year.

Section 5. Duties of Board of Directors. The duties of the Board of Directors are:

1. Work with members to determine the Hamlet's vision, goals, and activities, and to carry them out. Following member-established Hamlet goals, the Board may take action about which it will notify members at the next community meeting. If the Board deems it is necessary that the general membership deal with an issue, no action will be taken exclusively by the Board.
2. Take a vote of the members and the Board of Directors on land use actions and report both of the results to Clackamas County. A combined vote of the members and the Board on regional strategic planning issues will be reported.
3. Represent the Hamlet to the County Department of Transportation & Development (DTD), the BCC, any other agents or agencies of the County or State governments or other jurisdictions, non-governmental organizations, or other entities.
4. Conduct monthly community meetings of which four are quarterly Town Hall meetings.
5. Prepare an agenda for community and Town Hall meetings.
6. Provide a quarterly report of activities to the members of the Hamlet to be presented at the Town Hall meetings, and an annual report to the BCC.
7. Conduct all appropriate administrative functions of the Hamlet, including minutes, yearly budget, and record keeping.
8. Select a member as Corresponding Secretary to send out letters as directed by vote of the membership or of the Board, to respond to county land use applications, and to perform related tasks.
9. Select a member as Speaker to represent the Hamlet and its positions, proposals, and recommendations before hearings, the County DTD, the BCC, any other agents or agencies of the County or State governments or other jurisdictions, non-governmental organizations, or other entities, and to coordinate the Hamlet's activities with the same affecting the Hamlet's interests.

10. Select a member as Registrar to keep the membership rolls, to verify qualifications for membership, to oversee signing in at meetings, and to supervise and confirm votes at community meetings.
11. File appeals of the action of the County DTD, the BCC, any other agents or agencies of the County or State governments or other jurisdictions, non-governmental organizations, or other entities.

Section 6. Duties of Officers. The duties of each is as follows:

- **Chair:** The chair will preside over meetings of the Hamlet and the Board; may co-sign, with the treasurer, for all authorized expenditures⁴; ensure the Hamlet's activities are undertaken; appoint committee chairs and receive and share reports of their committee's activities; ensure communication between the Hamlet and other entities; collect and review the Hamlet's correspondence⁵; ensure notice is given of meetings. The chair will be an ex-officio member of all committees.
- **Vice-Chair:** The vice-chair will perform the duties of the chair in his/her absence or incapacity. The vice-chair may co-sign for authorized expenditures⁴ if either the chair or treasurer is unable to perform this duty.
- **Secretary:** The secretary will take and report minutes of all meetings of the Hamlet and shall keep accurate records including minutes, attendance, and correspondence for 1 year and until turned over to the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners. The minutes shall be made available on request to the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners and to any Hamlet member.
- **Treasurer:** The treasurer shall maintain an accurate record of all income and expenses of the Hamlet and may co-sign authorized expenditures⁴. The treasurer shall maintain a bank account, if applicable, and must present a statement of accounts at every community meeting. The treasurer's report shall be appended to the minutes. The treasurer shall file any legal reports as required by law.

Section 7. Board Vacancies. A vacancy will occur when a Director is no longer a member of the Hamlet, dies, resigns, is removed, or has more than three (3) unexcused absences⁶ from Hamlet community and/or Board meetings and is determined by a majority of the Board (4) to have vacated the position. The vacancy shall be filled by appointment by the majority of the remaining Directors. The member appointed to fill the vacancy will serve until the next Town Hall

⁴ Check signers are not to be related.

⁵ Such as mail, telephone, and email.

⁶ As determined by the Board that the person has vacated the position.

meeting, at which time a majority of members present at the meeting will elect a successor.

Section 8. Board Meetings and Quorum. Meetings of the Board of Directors will be held at a time, place, and frequency to be determined by the Board. Notice shall be provided and meetings shall be open in accordance with the Oregon Public Meetings Law (See Article XI). Notice of special meetings, at an unusual time or place, shall describe the time, place, and purpose of the meeting and shall be delivered to each Director personally or by telephone, email, or U.S. postal service, two (2) days prior to the special meeting. A quorum at a Board meeting shall be a majority of the number of Directors (4). Action will be taken by a quorum vote of the Directors (4).

Section 9. Removal of a Director. Any Director may be removed from office at a Town Hall meeting by a two-thirds majority vote of members present. The proposed recall must be announced at the Town Hall meeting prior to the Town Hall meeting when the vote will occur.

Section 10. Compensation. Directors shall not be paid for services on the Board, but may be reimbursed for Board-approved expenses related to their Hamlet duties. A receipt or invoice must accompany all requests for reimbursement.

ARTICLE VII: COMMUNITY MEETINGS, INCLUDING TOWN HALL MEETINGS

Section 1. Community Meetings. The Hamlet shall hold monthly community meetings. The Hamlet shall undertake the activities and business of the Hamlet, including identifying, discussing, and voting on community issues; voting on land use actions; setting goals to guide the Board, hearing reports of Board actions, and providing feedback; and handling other matters as proposed by the members or the Board of Directors.

Section 2. Town Hall Meetings. The Hamlet shall hold quarterly Town Hall meetings. In addition to matters usual for community meetings, the Town Hall meetings will include annual and vacancy elections for Directors and/or recall votes, proposals to amend the Bylaws, and a report of the quarter's activities by the Board and membership.

Section 3. Special Community Meetings. Special community meetings may be held to address an urgent topic if requested by a majority of the Board or by ten members. A minimum of two days notice shall be given by posting in three prominent public places and/or by telephone communication to the membership;

fax or email of notice to the media is encouraged. All actions shall be reported at the next community meeting.

Section 4. Notification. At least seven (7) days prior to regular community and Town Hall meetings, members shall be notified according to provisions of Oregon's Open Public Meetings law (See Article XI).

Section 5. Voting. Only members of the Hamlet may vote, although the meetings are public. Action will be taken by a simple majority vote of members present. Election of Directors will be conducted by paper ballot unless candidates run unopposed. Other votes will be by a show of hands or by roll call, if required by Oregon Law (See Article XI), unless members request a paper ballot. No proxy or absentee votes will be allowed.

ARTICLE VIII: FUNDING

Section 1. Grants and Fundraising. The Hamlet shall have no power to request a tax levy or impose any other fees on its members. The Hamlet may accept contributions or raise funds, including grants, subject to Article XII. The Hamlet may also enter into agreements for the sharing of revenue with the County.

Section 2. County Funding. Funding for Hamlet activities shall be provided by Clackamas County as deemed appropriate and feasible by the BCC.

ARTICLE IX: COUNTY LIAISON

A designated County staff liaison will work with the Hamlet. Other County staff will work with the Hamlet as needed and available.

ARTICLE X: LOCAL BUDGET LAW; CONTRACTS

The Hamlet shall cooperate with the County and comply with ORS 294.305 to 294.565, Local Budget Law, to the extent required by law.

The Hamlet has no authority to enter into contracts unless expressly authorized in writing by the BCC or its designee. All Clackamas County contracts are subject to the rules of the Clackamas County Local Contract Review Board.

Any Intergovernmental Agreements between the Hamlet and other governments shall be reviewed and agreed to by the BCC before signing.

ARTICLE XI: PUBLIC MEETINGS AND PUBLIC RECORDS

The Hamlet shall comply with ORS 192, Public Reports and Meetings, to the extent required by law.

Notice shall be provided and meetings shall be open in accordance with the Oregon Public Meetings Law.

All records of the Hamlet are County records and considered public unless exempt from disclosure by the Oregon Public Records Law. The Hamlet shall comply with Oregon's Public Records Law. This includes providing adequate notice, opening the meetings to the public, voting, and keeping minutes. All requests for records should be referred to the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners for processing.

ARTICLE XII: LIABILITY; RISK MANAGEMENT

The Hamlet Directors, acting within the scope of authority granted by the organization's Bylaws and the County policies, are considered agents of the County for claims made against the organization, officers, or members for the purposes of the Oregon Tort Claims Act, ORS 30.260 to 30.302.

The Hamlet Board of Directors must obtain approval from the County Risk Manager prior to undertaking public fundraising activities.

ARTICLE XIII: INDEMNITY

Clackamas County shall indemnify the Directors of the Hamlet to the fullest extent allowed by Oregon law.

ARTICLE XIV: DISSOLUTION

Dissolution of the Hamlet may be initiated by a petition of 10% of the members of the Hamlet, filed with the Clerk of the BCC, or by resolution of the BCC following a 3-month communication period with the Hamlet.

Within 30 to 50 days from the initiation of dissolution, the BCC shall hold a public hearing on the issue. If, after the public hearing, the BCC finds that dissolution is in the best interests of the members of the Hamlet or the County, or that the Hamlet has failed to regularly follow its adopted Bylaws or meet the requirements of

County Ordinance No. 06-2005, the BCC may declare the Hamlet dissolved and enter a Board order to that effect.

Dissolution of the Hamlet shall cause the Beavercreek Community Planning Organization (BCPO) to become active and resume its land use planning role. The boundary of the reactivated BCPO shall be the boundary of the Hamlet at the time of its dissolution.

ARTICLE XV: AMENDMENTS TO BYLAWS

These Bylaws may be amended or repealed, and new Bylaws adopted, by a two-thirds vote of the members present at a Town Hall meeting. Any proposed Bylaw amendment shall be read at one Town Hall meeting and voted upon at the next Town Hall meeting. All changes to the Bylaws must be approved by the BCC before they become effective.

ARTICLE XVI: SEVERABILITY

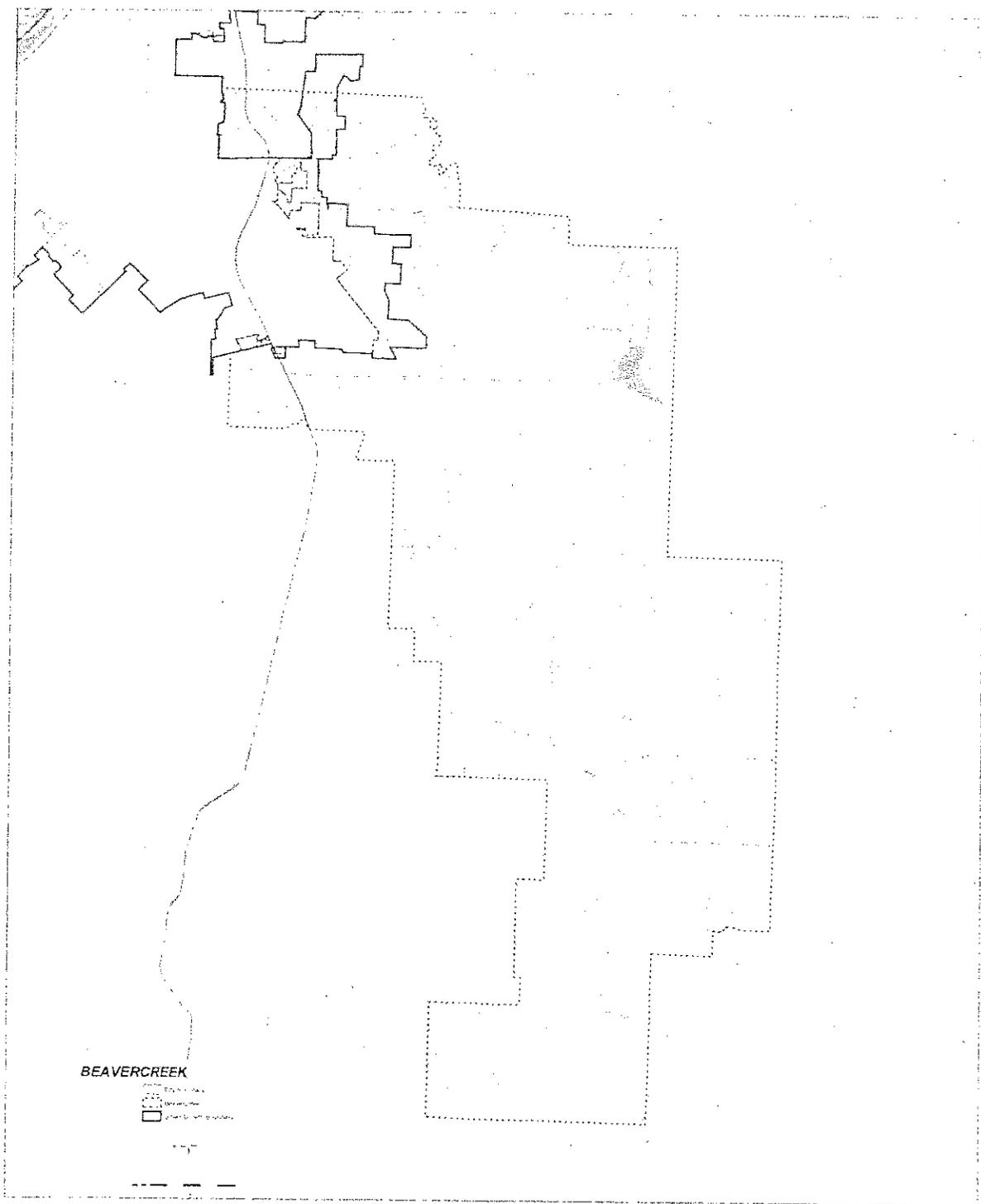
Invalidity or unenforceability of one or more provisions of these Bylaws shall not affect any other provision of these Bylaws.

DATE ADOPTED BY HAMLET MEMBERS: 29 JUNE 2006

DATE RATIFIED BY BCC: 21 SEPTEMBER 2006

DATE OF RATIFIED AMENDMENTS ADOPTION: 28 MARCH 2007

INITIAL HAMLET BOUNDARY MAP



THE RULES OF THE HAMLET OF BEAVERCREEK PERTAINING TO BYLAWS INTERPRETATION

The Hamlet of Beaver Creek operates under Clackamas County Code Chapter 2.10 and the Bylaws written and adopted by the citizens of Beaver Creek and ratified by the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners. The Bylaws of the Hamlet, amended and ratified 28 March 2007, leave certain Articles and Sections open to interpretation. In order to reduce confusion and clarify how our Bylaws are to be interpreted, The Board of Directors hereby adopts these rules. These Rules do not modify the Bylaws which can only be changed as specified in Article 15. These Rules may be changed by the Board at any duly noticed meeting of the Board. Titles refer to the paragraph of the Bylaws to which the Rule refers.

ARTICLE VI: BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Section 5. Duties of Board of Directors. At the first Board meeting after a Town Hall meeting in which Directors are elected, all Director roles will be chosen. Directors are encouraged to try different roles. Duties may be shared by multiple Directors and members with the consent of the Board. (2) Specific land use issues require separate votes by members and the Board. General land use issues may be voted on by the whole body in one vote. (3) Board members may only represent the Hamlet when directed to do so by a Board quorum. When representing the Hamlet, you must make clear that you officially are speaking for the Hamlet. If you are speaking for yourself as an individual or on behalf of another group, you must make it clear that you are **not** speaking for the Hamlet. (6) The Chair will present the Hamlet Board's Annual Report to the BCC. All members are invited to attend. (8) All correspondence will be copied to the Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary, and Hamlet Liaison. Electronic copies are preferred, physical copies are acceptable if no electronic version exists. (9) All presentations and testimony will be copied to the Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary, and Hamlet Liaison. Electronic copies are preferred, physical copies are acceptable if no electronic version exists. A summary report of the presentation will be sent to the Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary, and Hamlet Liaison.

Section 6. Duties of Officers.

- **Chair:** Notice of committee meetings will be sent to Chair at least seven (7) days before meeting for notice. Decisions/actions will be sent to Chair if not in attendance. Minutes or summary will be sent to the Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary, and Hamlet Liaison.
- **Secretary:** Transmitting all records to the Hamlet Liaison as promptly as possible is encouraged. Sending to the Hamlet Liaison is equivalent to sending to the Clerk of the BCC.
- **Treasurer:** The Treasurer may keep petty cash of \$50 or less and disburse to cover minor expenses, such as copying or postage. Petty cash transactions must be accounted for but may be reported as a single sum as "Petty cash on hand". Any Director may ask the Treasurer for the petty cash reconciliation. The Treasurer's monthly report may be presented on the meeting Agenda.

Check signers must not be affiliated by consanguinity to first cousins, affinity, co-residence, marriage, cohabitation, or fiduciary interest. No person shall sign for themselves as payee.

Section 7. Board Vacancies. A successor Director is subject to BCC review and appointment, just as in a regular election.

Section 10. Compensation. Receipt or invoices for expenses may be given to the Treasurer for collection and presentation, or presented directly, at a Board meeting. No Board member shall receive more than \$20 in any month for expenses without explicit approval by a Board quorum. Minor expenses of under \$20 may be paid by the Treasurer from petty cash.

ARTICLE VII: COMMUNITY MEETINGS, INCLUDING TOWN HALL MEETINGS

At the discretion of the Board, public comment may be limited to 21 minutes and/or each speaker may be limited to three minutes.

Section 1. Community Meetings. To allow proper time for consideration, any matter proposed by a Board member must be specifically listed on the Agenda, stating the nature of the matter. A request from any Board member to appear on the agenda must be honored by the Agenda Committee. Any proposal for expenditure of funds requires Board approval; the Board will coordinate with the County Treasurer, or delegate, and meet to act within two weeks (14 days) of the meeting at which fund expenditure was proposed. The Board must report its decision at the next meeting.

Section 3. Special Community Meetings. A total of ten (10) members must contact Board members to request a special meeting. All ten (10) people do not need to contact any one (1) Board member. All member requests received by any Board member will be sent to the Chair, Vice-Chair, and Secretary.

Section 4. Notification. This section also applies to all committee meetings.

Section 5. Voting. The Registrar must be prepared for paper balloting at any meeting. If a roll-call vote is required under Article XI and a paper ballot is requested, all ballots must be signed to be counted and any unsigned ballots will not be counted. Before every enumerated vote in which Members participate (not voice votes or by acclamation), the Registrar will ask if every voter has signed in.

ARTICLE XI: PUBLIC MEETINGS AND PUBLIC RECORDS

At least seven (7) days advance notice is required for regular meetings. Notices shall be posted on the Hamlet web site (HamletOfBeavercreek.org) and at least two (2) paper notices posted at the Beavercreek Post Office, store, café, or other public location within the Hamlet. Advise the Hamlet Liaison for posting on County web calendar. All records requests shall be referred to the Hamlet Liaison as equivalent to the Clerk of the BCC.

ARTICLE XII: LIABILITY; RISK MANAGEMENT

The Chair sends a public fundraising activity approval request to the Hamlet Liaison to forward to the Risk Manager.

July 3, 2012

Pat Egan, Chair
Oregon Transportation Commission
1158 Chemeketa St. NE
Salem, Oregon 97301

Subject: Proposal to Change ODOT's Funding Allocation & Project Selection Process

Dear Chair Egan and Members of the Commission:

As an elected representative of one of Clackamas County's hamlets and villages, I thank you for the opportunity to comment on the proposal to change the funding allocation and project selection process for the 2015-2018 Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP). Hamlets and villages are voluntary organizations designed to give Clackamas County residents in unincorporated areas an increased level of local expression, control, and self-governance.

We applaud the proposal's use of local Area Commissions on Transportation (ACTs) to obtain broad stakeholder involvement in project selection and prioritization. Unfortunately, rural Clackamas County is one of the few areas in the State not represented by an ACT or Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO). It is important that residents and other stakeholders in rural Clackamas County have an opportunity to be involved in the project selection and prioritization process.

In June 2011, ODOT Region 1 provided an overview to OTC on the effort to form an ACT for rural Clackamas County and Hood River County. At that time there was not complete agreement by stakeholders that the ACT should move forward, and OTC recommended continued work and effort toward the formation of an ACT. In light of the emphasis by OTC to use ACTs to gather input on the allocation of 2015-18 STIP funds, we ask that ODOT Region 1 reengage stakeholders to develop an ACT that includes representation for rural Clackamas County. If not through an ACT, please inform us how rural Clackamas County will be afforded the same voice as ACTs when it comes to project selection and prioritization for the 2015-2018 STIP.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Bill Merchant", with a stylized flourish at the end.

Bill Merchant, Vice-Chair
Hamlet of Beavercreek

The future of Beavercreek is in your hands.

Decisions made now will affect us for 40+ years.

The Hamlet of Beavercreek was formed in June 2006. The Board of County Commissioners of Clackamas County recognized the Hamlet of Beavercreek and ratified its Bylaws and the elected Board in September 2006. The purpose of the Hamlet, as defined in its Bylaws, is to promote community identity, to provide members with a forum for dealing with a broad range of issues, to represent the community and be its voice, to enhance livability, sustainability, and functioning of the community and to direct community planning, and to handle other community issues.

Membership in the Hamlet of Beavercreek is open to anyone 18 years old or older who is a resident, a property owner, or a designated representative of a business, corporation, or trust within the Hamlet's Recognized Area. You may be a resident of the Hamlet of Beavercreek even if you have an Oregon City mailing address. To find out if you are a resident you can go to www.HamletOfBeavercreek.org/about/ and click the [Interactive map of the Recognized Area](#) link.

In the next year, some major decisions will be made by Clackamas County and Metro regarding the direction that our community, the Hamlet of Beavercreek, will be taking for the next 40 to 50 years.

The process will result in one of three directions for all or part our community:

- We may become a designated rural reserve, which will preserve the rural nature of the area with current zoning.
- We may become a designated urban reserve that leads to inclusion in the future expansion of the urban growth boundary.
- We may remain undesignated but without rural reserve protection.

Because of our close proximity to the current urban growth boundary, we will be a heavily studied area for a possible designation. Because we may well be "under the microscope" during this study, we want to have a true understanding of our community and a feel for how we see ourselves. This survey is your opportunity to describe what your personal part of the community is like and to learn more about the ongoing process that will most likely affect you and your property for many years to come. The Hamlet Board values your input and will use it in helping shape our future.

As a resident of the Hamlet of Beavercreek, we encourage you to participate. Your responses will guide the Hamlet board in representing your interest and vision for Beavercreek. Please reply to all questions you feel comfortable answering. No individual information gathered in this survey will be released in any way, only aggregate responses will be disclosed. You may contact the Hamlet of Beavercreek by email at info@HamletOfBeavercreek.org Message phone: 503-632-8370.

Web site: www.HamletOfBeavercreek.org

Surveys may be mailed or dropped off at the Beavercreek Cooperative Telephone Company office on Henrici Road.

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BEAVERCREEK OR 97004

Please reply to all questions you feel comfortable answering. No individual information gathered in this survey will be released in any way.

1. Why did you or your family move here? _____
2. Do you identify yourself as living in Beavercreek? Yes No Do not know
3. Do you live North of Loder Road Between Loder and Carus Roads South of Carus Road
4. What type of property do you have? Forest Open Other _____
5. Number of acres? _____ acres (If less than one, please use a zero. For example, 0.73 acres)
6. I work: at home within: 5 miles 10 miles 15 miles 20 miles
 more than 20 miles from home I no longer work, I'm retired I am looking for work
7. Check any of the following that you have or do:
 Garden Raise small animals Raise livestock Horses Stable Ranch
 Commercial farm Tree farm Timber Nursery Orchard Vineyard
 Pasture Hay Other _____
8. Do you have any future plans to raise food for your own use? Yes No Do not know
9. As local demand for food and timber by the surrounding populace increases and becomes more profitable, would you be interested in participating in this production? Yes No Do not know
10. Check any special natural features on your property:
 Ponds Streams Salmon/Cutthroat habitat Hillsides Steep slopes Other _____
11. Check any historical significances: Century farm Archeological site Other _____
12. Do you have a home business? Yes No If Yes, what type? _____
13. Do you hope to be living in Beavercreek in 10 years? Yes No Do not know
14. What is your vision for the future of the Hamlet of Beavercreek? _____

Thank you for participating in this survey, feel free to attach additional pages. Please provide your information in case we have questions. Your contact information will not be divulged and will only be used by the Hamlet.

Name _____ Email _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Thank you sincerely,

The Hamlet of Beavercreek Board of Directors

You may mail your completed survey to The Hamlet of Beavercreek, PO Box 587, Beavercreek OR 97004, drop it off at The BCT offices on Henrici Road, or at any Hamlet meeting. Visit the Hamlet's web site for more information at

www.HamletOfBeavercreek.org



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National Email Scam Reaches Local Energy Users

Portland General Electric, Northwest Natural Gas Company, dba NW Natural and Pacific Power customers are targets of a widespread scam over email.

The scam emails have so far claimed to be from Atmos Energy, a natural gas utility based in Dallas, Texas and PG&E, a combined natural gas and electric utility in San Francisco, California, that is not affiliated with PGE in Oregon. The emails have been sent to people throughout the United States including to customers of PGE, NW Natural and Pacific Power.

The fraudulent billing message tells customers that their Atmos or PG&E bill is ready and provides a hyperlink to view it. If the recipient clicks on the link, it takes them to a compromised website that harbors malware. Anyone who receives this email should not click on any hyperlinks.

If PGE, NW Natural or Pacific Power customers are not sure about the authenticity of an email that appears to come from their utility, they are encouraged to go directly to the PGE website, www.portlandgeneral.com, NW Natural website, www.nwnatural.com, or Pacific Power website, www.pacificpower.net where they can log into their accounts and review their statements.

If you have any questions regarding this scam, customers can also contact PGE customer service at 503-228-6322 or 800-542-8818, NW Natural at 800-422-4012 or Pacific Power at 888-221-7070.

New Year's Holiday Season High Visibility Enforcement Stats

The Oregon City Police Department and the Oregon State Police participated in a High Visibility Enforcement (HVE) detail this holiday season.

On December 27, 2013, and December 28, 2013, Oregon City Police Department officers and Oregon State Police troopers focused on looking for drunk or drug impaired drivers on Hwy 99E and Hwy 213 in the Oregon City area. They worked shifts on DUII grant time during this period looking for impaired drivers. The participating officers & troopers conducted 5 DUII investigations and issued 30 citations for traffic violations during this period. Those traffic violations included speeding, failing to wear seat belts, failing to obey traffic control devices, driving

Community Calendar

Back Country Horsemen, Territorial Riders Chapter...

Second Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. Beaver Creek Fire Dept.

This is a brand new BCH chapter, come join us.

For information call 503-637-3878 or see www.bcho.org.

Beaver Creek Committee for Community Planning (BCCP)...

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

Beaver Creek Charitable Trust...

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

Beaver Creek Grange...

First Saturday, Beaver Creek Grange at 1:00 p.m.

Beaver Creek Lions...

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

Beaver Creek 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, Beaver Creek Grange at 7:00 p.m. Website: <http://www.troop139.net>

Carus Community Planning Org. (CPO)...

Second Thursday, Grandview Baptist Church at 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, 7:30 p.m. at the Clarkes Grange.

Contact: Susan Nielsen, clarkes-highland@yahoo.com.

Clarkes Parent/Teacher Group...

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

Cub Scout Pack #183...

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

Equestrian Trails, North Valley Chapter...

First Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. dinner (optional) followed by 7:00 mtg (Clackamas Elms). For information call 503-632-5610 www.oregonequestriantrails.org or find us on Facebook,

Hamlet of Beaver Creek Board Meetings...

On Thursday, the week before the monthly meeting, at 7:00 p.m. in the Beaver Creek Fire Station Meeting Room.

Hamlet of Beaver Creek Community Meetings...

Fourth Wednesday, Beaver Creek Grange at 7:00 p.m.

Hamlet of Molalla Prairie Board Meetings...

First Tuesday, Fountain Valley Dental conference room, Noon to 2:00 p.m. info 503-789-7179, www.hamletofmolallaprairie.org

Hamlet of Molalla Prairie Community Meetings...
 Rural Community Meeting, third Wednesday, Molalla Public Library at 7:00 p.m., www.hamletofmolallaprairie.org

Hamlet of Mulino...
 Third Thursday, Mulino Head Start, 13700 S. Freeman Rd. 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 Meetings...
 2nd Monday, District Board Room, 1306 12th St., Oregon City at 7:00 p.m.

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

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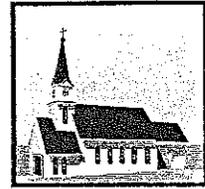
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**Church Directory
 for the Beavercreek,
 Carus, Clarkes and
 Oregon City Areas**



Beavercreek Baptist Church
 15660 S. Leland Rd.
 503-632-7505

E-Mail: bchurch@bctonline.com

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

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

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

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

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

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

Breakfast: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.

**Beavercreek United Church of Christ
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Worship and Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

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

AA Meetings: Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

Oregon City Ward 3

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
 Henrici Rd between S. Beavercreek Rd and Hwy 213
 Bishop Blake Price 503-650-2194

Sunday Meetings: Start at 1:00 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.

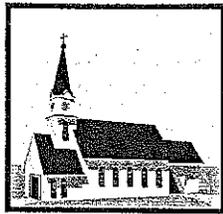
Clarkes United Methodist Church
 18773 S. Windy City Rd.
 503-632-7778

Sunday Worship: 9:00 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

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

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



First Baptist Church of Oregon City

819 John Adams St.
Oregon City, OR
503-656-3854
1baptistchurch.org

Praise & Worship: Sundays 10:30 a.m.
Kidchurch: Sundays 10:30 a.m.
Middle/High School Youth Groups: Wednesdays, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

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

Bible Study: 10:00 a.m.
Main Service: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
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Lower Highland Bible Church
24353 S. Ridge Rd.
503-632-4741
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Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
The Bridge: Clarkes General Store & Eatery, Mondays, 6:30 PM
For add'l info and activities check our Facebook page

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: 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School & Learning: 9:40 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.

Stone Creek Christian Church
21949 S. Hwy 213
503-632-4218
www.Stonecreekonline.com

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship, Traditional: 8:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship, Contemporary: 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
* Ministries for Infant thru High School ages during Contemporary Services
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KIDMO Kids Club: 1st through 6th grades
SCSM for Youth: 7th through 12th grades
Community Involvement:
Food Distribution: Wednesdays 1 pm to 4 pm
Ministry to Homeless: Third Thursdays

Trinity Lutheran Church & School
16000 S. Henrici Rd.
503-632-5554
www.trinityoc.org

Sunday Services: Traditional, 8:15 a.m.
Contemporary, 11:00 a.m.
Education Hour: Sundays, 9:45 a.m.
Thursday Morning Adult Bible Class: 10:30 a.m.
Youth Group: 7th to 12th grades, 3rd & 4th Sundays, 5:00 p.m.
Quilting Bee: 2nd Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
J.A.M.: K thru 5th Grade, Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., September thru May
Men's Prayer Breakfast: Saturdays, 7:30 a.m.

with suspended licenses, and driving uninsured. They also investigated 5 other crimes or violations as a result of the HVE detail, including possession of controlled substances and attempting to elude police. The Oregon City Police Department will be participating in upcoming HVE details in 2014.

Beavercreek Grange Hands Out Dictionaries to Third Graders

On Tuesday, January 14, 2014, six members of the Beavercreek Grange travelled south of Molalla to the Butte Creek Elementary School.

The reason for the trip was to give out free dictionaries to all the third grade students. This is an activity that the Grange does annually. Each child was given a dictionary which had a place for them to put their names and they were encouraged to do so at that time. They were told that the books were theirs to keep and take home. Extra books were left in case new students should arrive during the school year.

The children were very excited about receiving the dictionaries. It was a great experience enjoyed by all who

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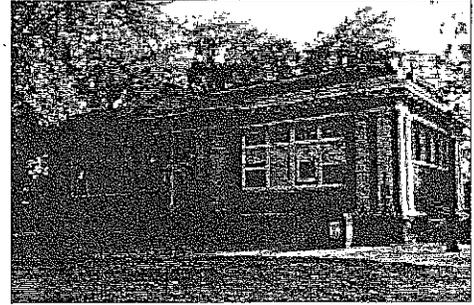
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mony Campus in North Clackamas, the bus meets riders in front of the CCC Harmony building. The new shuttle schedule for winter term is posted on the CCC website.

The service is open to the public and there is no cost for passengers. CCC will continue to monitor ridership and will adjust shuttle schedules based on student needs.

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NEW! One-on-One Technology Tutor Appointments:

Date/Time: By appointment

Cost: Free

Location: Oregon City Public Library, 606 John Adams St., Oregon City

Description: Dumbfounded by your new device? Scared of social networks? Eager to learn about e-books? Confused by computers? Mildly perplexed by Microsoft Office? Interested in the Internet? We're here to help! Make an appointment with a skilled librarian today! We can help you get started with a variety of devices, software programs, library databases, and web applications.

To book an appointment with a technology tutor, please submit the online form and we will contact you to set up a

participated.

Beavercreek Grange #276 meets the first Saturday of the month at 1:00 p.m. at 22041 S. Kamrath Road. One block south of the intersection of S. Beavercreek/Leland and Kamrath Roads in downtown Beavercreek. The community is invited to attend a meeting and learn more about the Grange and its programs.

What the Beavercreek Grange **really** needs in addition to your attendance at its functions is your participation in the organization! The Beavercreek Grange could use new members. If you would be interested in what the Grange is all about you can find the information at the websites below.

** "The National Grange founded in 1867, is a non profit, nonpartisan, fraternal organization that advocates for rural America and agriculture. With a strong history in grassroots activism, family values and community service, the Grange is part of more, than 2,100 hometowns across the United States."*

For more information go to <http://www.clackamasgrange.org/beavercreek.html> or <http://www.nationalgrange.org>.

* taken from the National Grange website.

Towncenter Xpress Shuttle Service Expanded to Harmony Campus

Clackamas Community College is offering free weekday shuttle bus service during peak hours from MAX Green Line at Clackamas Town Center to Clackamas Community College's Oregon City campus. Due to increased student demand and feedback, CCC is adjusting the schedule of its second free shuttle bus, and it will make an additional stop Mondays through Thursdays at CCC's Harmony Community Campus in North Clackamas. The new winter term shuttle schedule is effective Monday, Jan. 13.

With the support of a \$30,000 TriMet grant, CCC provides free shuttle service Monday through Thursday from 6:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. between Clackamas Town Center and CCC's Oregon City and Harmony campuses. On Friday from 7:30 to 11:25 a.m., free shuttle service is offered between Clackamas Town Center and CCC's Oregon City Campus. Shuttle service is offered during the academic year, but not during breaks.

Riders meet the Towncenter Xpress shuttle bus in the parking lot under the MAX Green Line stop. At CCC's Oregon City Campus the bus meets riders near the bus turnaround at the main entrance of the college. At CCC's Har-



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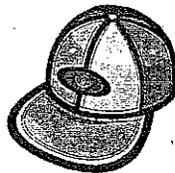
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Teen Wii Night – New Super Mario Bros.:

Date/Time: Thursday, February 6, 6:30-8:00 PM

Cost: Free

Location: Oregon City Public Library, 606 John Adams St., Oregon City.

Description: Young adults in grades 6 through 12 come show off your *Wiicked* Mario skills. Snacks will be provided!

February First Friday Film – *The Dark Side of Chocolate: Child Trafficking and Illegal Child Labor in the Cocoa Industry*

Date/Time: Friday, February 7, 6:30 PM

Cost: Free

Location: End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center, 1726 Washington Street, Oregon City

Description: Before you bite into that Valentine's Day chocolate, consider this: where did it come from? Much of the chocolate in the United States comes from cocoa farms in

the Ivory Coast, many of which use child labor and slavery, human trafficking, and other abuses. This 2010 film explores those abuses and what consumers can do.

A Night of Poetry and Music:

Date/Time: Thursday, February 13, 7:00 PM

Cost: Free

Location: Oregon City Public Library, 606 John Adams St., Oregon City

Description: Area poet Mick Dack joins forces with concert pianist Richard Turnoy to present a poetry reading like no other! Join us for this pre-Valentine's Day event in the intimate atmosphere of the Carnegie Library.

Family Heirloom Arts Workshop:

Date/Time: Thursday, February 20, 6:30 PM

Cost: Free

Location: Oregon City Public Library, 606 John Adams St., Oregon City

Description: Learn how to preserve your family history with Lisa Kagan's Family Heirloom Arts Workshop! Join Lisa Kagan as she shares her own process in uncovering her family history and creating an illustrated family heirloom book. She will offer tips for getting started in creating your own illustrated family heirloom book. Participants will explore how to uncover hidden family treasures, conduct interviews, research, write, illustrate and design their book. Personal history projects are a wonderful way to preserve your family stories, honor your ancestors, deepen your understanding of your relationship with your own life, and share the wisdom and experiences of the past with future generations.

Lisa Kagan is an artist, writer, educator and personal historian. Her business, Family Heirloom Arts, is dedicated to helping individuals and families celebrate their life stories through the creation of illustrated heirloom books and custom art. Lisa offers Family Heirloom Arts presentations and workshops for adults and children throughout the Pacific Northwest.

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**Alpacas at Marquam Hill Ranch
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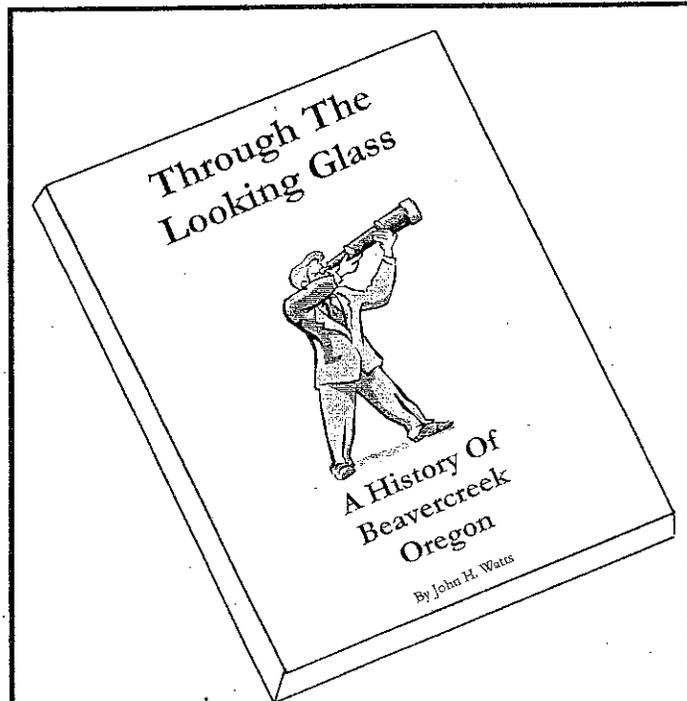
Crocheted Rug Making Class - Saturday, February 15, 2014 from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

We'll be using alpaca rug yarn making hot plate trivets or small rugs depending on your speed! The class is free if you purchase your rug yarn from us or if you pur-

chase it from somewhere else the class is \$25.

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15" Cricket Loom Weaving Class - Saturday, February 15, 2014 from 12 noon - 5:00 p.m.



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Bob and Danise will teach us how to weave using a 15" cricket loom. The reservation for this class needs to be by Feb 12, 2014, so that they can bring your loom. Cost is \$200/person (Price includes your loom, supplies & snacks).

For more information, please contact Jennifer Cameron at Jennifer@mhralpacas.com, or call 503-407-3699.

Gift Certificates Available. Reservations and payment be-

fore class is required.

Marquam Hill Ranch is located at 35835 Oregon Hwy 213, Molalla, OR 97038.

Huckestein Named VP of College Services

Jim Huckestein has been named the Vice President of College Services at Clackamas Community College. The college Board of Education approved the hire at its January meeting.

Huckestein has 22 years' experience in community colleges. He served as the vice president of Finance and Operations at Linn-Benton Community College for the past six years where his responsibilities included auxiliary services, institutional research, communications services and facilities.

He served as a member of the evaluation team for the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities accreditation visits. Huckestein also worked with the LBCC Foundation in a variety of capacities.

Huckestein earned a bachelor's degree in Business Administration and an MBA at Portland State University. He will begin work at CCC on Monday, Feb. 3.

Thank You Beavercreek!

The Beavercreek Lions would like to thank everyone who assisted them with the toy and food drive this last holiday season.

About 83 people showed up to help wrap gifts at the Beavercreek Grange on December 20, 2013. There was also a potluck dinner available to make sure everyone was well fed and ready to go to work. The potluck dinner was hosted by members of the Grange.

Six graduates from the Coffee Creek Correctional Facility in Wilsonville attended escorted by their advisor. The women at Coffee Creek are the ones who are responsible for the decorations on the barrels used for the donations.

In all, 90 local families were served with boxes of food and presents for their children for Christmas.

The only snafu was there were not enough people available to deliver the boxes of food and gifts on December 21, 2013, so, the people doing the deliveries had to come back to the Grange three times in order to pick up more deliveries.

The Lions would like to express their gratitude for those who helped out and made Christmas for the families who have fallen on hard times a whole lot better! Thank you!

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Where Are The Boundaries of The Hamlet?

http://www.beavercreekbulletin.org/Misc/Beavercreek_Hamlet_Boundary_map.pdf

Legacy Health Activates Visitor Restrictions at Hospitals

The flu season is here and the number of patients testing positive for influenza is on the rise. Many of the cases have been quite serious and even life threatening. In response to increased hospitalizations of patients with the flu, Legacy Health has decided to implement the following visitor restrictions immediately:

No more than 2 visitors per patient at one time

Hospital visitors ages 18 and younger are limited to immediate family members only

The flu season lasts for months, not weeks. There is still time to get vaccinated in order to help protect yourself and your loved ones.

Legacy Emanuel Medical Center in partnership with Immunize Oregon and the Multnomah County Immunization Program offered FREE flu shots to people age six months and older on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, Monday, January 20, 2014.

People age 12 and older were also able to receive a free tetanus/diphtheria/pertussis vaccination. Pertussis commonly referred to as whooping cough, is very contagious. County health departments declared pertussis outbreaks in Oregon and Washington in 2012. Eighty three percent of people who die from pertussis in the U.S. are less than three months old and often catch it from adult family members.

Alaska, Pain Management and Permaculture on Seasoned Adult Agenda

The Seasoned Adult Enrichment Program (SAEP) presents weekly programs for seniors and retirees at Clacka-

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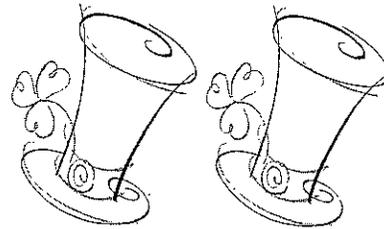
mas Community College's Harmony Campus. The program provides seniors in the County with an educational experience designed and administered by "seasoned adults" in the community.

All classes are held Wednesdays at CCC's Harmony Road campus in room 191 unless otherwise indicated. All sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. This winter's SAEP schedule follows:

Jan 22 - "X-Rays, Helicopters & Medical Appointments, Oh My!"

Nick Schaeffer of Precision Castparts talks about his experience using specialized X-ray equipment to scan both helicopters and medical implants for design flaws.

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At Beavercreek Grange
In Beavercreek on
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On March 15, 2014
From 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm
For only \$7.00 adults
And \$4.00 for kids 6 to 12

Grange: America's Family fraternity
American Values, Hometown Roots

Jan 29 - "Adventures in Alaska"

Debbie Baker Antcliffe, John Antcliffe, and Jim and Madeline Roberts share their adventures in Alaska.

Feb 5 - "Permaculture Techniques"

Lichen June shares a film about permaculture and leads a discussion of this alternative farming technique.

Feb 12 - "Field Trip to Pacific Hazelnut Farms and Candy Factory"

Pacific Hazelnut Farms in Aurora produces an assortment of nutritional hazelnut products. Participants will travel by van to Aurora.

Feb 19 - "Pain Management Tools & Tips"

Clinical geropsychologist Dr. Martha Green discusses her work in pain management.

Feb 26 - "A Musical History of Clackamas County"

Jerry Hermann & the New History Minstrels barbershop quartet add a new dimension to their genre of music by teaching about the history of Clackamas County.

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Mar 2 and 9 - "CCC Theatre Production: Neighborhood 3: Requisition of Doom"

Enjoy a Sunday matinee performance of "Neighborhood 3: Requisition of Doom" by Samuel French. Begins at 2:30 p. m. in the Niemeyer Center's Osterman Theatre at CCC. Purchase tickets online at www.TheatreCCC.org.

Thank You For a Wonderful Year!

Dear Neighbors,

Children's Center stands in awe of the loyalty of our donors and volunteers who are committed to helping our community's most vulnerable young citizens. You continue to stand up on behalf of children who have suffered from abuse and neglect - children who cannot stand up for themselves.

It is only because of the support of our neighbors and friends that Children's Center was able to provide nearly 450 medical evaluations in 2013 alone for children who were suspected victims of abuse or neglect. More than a third of the children referred were also seen for concerns of drug exposure - a rising problem in our community.

There will be many resolutions made and broken at the start of a new year. But I want you to know, that because of Clackamas County's commitment, Children's Center is resolved to shine the light on child abuse as a first step in keeping kids safe. Hope will continue to live at Children's Center bolstered by the care and compassion our community shows for vulnerable children.

We are honored to stand beside each of you - friends, advocates, donors, and volunteers - as we invest in the safety, healing, and justice of our children. As Nelson Mandela stated: "Safety and security don't just happen, they are the result of collective consensus and public investment. We owe our children, the most vulnerable citizens in our society, a life free of violence and fear."

Please feel free to contact me if you are interested in being part of our 2014 initiatives to make Clackamas County safe for all children. You can also learn more on our web-site at www.childrenscenter.cc.

Sincerely,

Barbara Peschiera

Children's Center Executive Director

503-655-7725

New Biking and Walking Path Now Open

Portland Parks & Recreation (PP&R) and the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) announce a major new biking and walking path along the Columbia Slough in north Portland. The Columbia Slough Trail, between N. Denver and Vancouver avenues, is now open for use. The paved path, more than a mile in length, is a major part of the 40 mile loop trail. It offers bicyclists and pedestrians an off-street alternative while providing amazing views of surrounding scenery, birds and wildlife from the shore of the slough.

The Columbia Slough Trail project cost an estimated \$610,000. PP&R staff completed the project design and construction management. ODOT contributed \$460,000 via ODOT Community Enhancement funding. PP&R provided the balance. The project is the final of ODOT's seven I-5 Delta Park Community Enhancements. These projects were funded with the Community Enhancement funds, based on the recommendations of the Community Enhancement Advisory Board convened by ODOT.

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Beavercreek Grange

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Come Support Our Grange!!!

Seven projects were selected to receive funding, most of them City of Portland projects focused on bicycle, pedestrian and livability improvements.

I am glad to hear this valuable project is complete and can begin further enhancing Portlanders' quality of life," says Portland Parks Commissioner Amanda Fritz. "I appreciate the extensive work of both our PP&R staff and ODOT to provide these improvements with enhanced bike and transportation options for everyone to enjoy."

Among the benefits of the trail are safe passage for bikes and pedestrians under I-5, mountain views and access

tween Canby and Wilsonville, began operations in 1914. The fifth Canby Ferry continues to provide an efficient and inexpensive transportation link from 6:45 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. daily.

"This is the first proclamation this board has made, because we save them for very special occasions," said Board Chair John Ludlow.

Clackamas County, the City of Canby, the Canby Chamber of Commerce and other organizations will celebrate the 100th anniversary throughout 2014 with special events and programs each month.

The Canby Ferry, owned and operated by the Clackamas County Transportation Maintenance Division, transports more than 80,000 vehicles each year. The three-minute, 800-foot crossing saves commuters time and fuel costs and provides a nostalgic journey for tourists, local residents, shoppers and history buffs.

More information about the ferry is available at <http://www.clackamas.us/roads/ferry.html>.

The first Canby Ferry was powered by horses pulling a cable. It ran from 1914 to 1916, when it was replaced by a gas-powered ferry.

Park Ave to Close During the Day Through Feb 7

Clackamas County will close Park Avenue between SE Oatfield Road and McLoughlin Boulevard (Highway 99E) during daytime hours through February 7th. The closure will be in effect from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

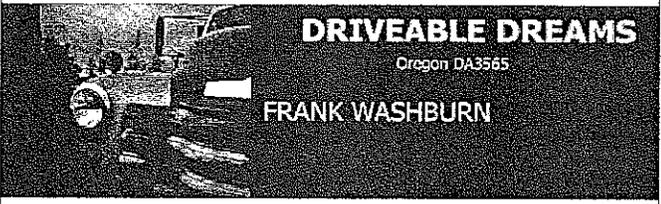
The closure is needed in order for a utility company to perform conduit work related to TriMet's Portland-Milwaukie Light Rail project.

The work zone will be open to emergency, garbage and postal vehicles; school buses and local businesses.

New Library Building Update

In December, information about bonds for library construction was presented to the City Commission by bond counsel, Carol Samuels of Piper Jaffray. Although the library will have a substantial amount of money saved, it will be necessary to borrow funds for a project this size. The library plans to repay this debt using funds dedicated to it from the Library District. However, the borrowing of funds for any purpose must be approved by the voters of Oregon City, though there are no tax implications.

In January, a committee reviewed proposals and the selection of an architect for the project.



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through habitat for birds and other wildlife. Bicyclists, runners and walkers can access the trail at entry points at Vancouver and Denver Aves. PP&R also created a connection from the trail to N. Schmeer at Whitaker Road for additional access. Future improvements include a trail extension to Delta Park.

"ODOT was pleased to provide funding to make this project possible," said Jason Tell, ODOT Region 1 Manager. "ODOT is now designing another project that will connect the Columbia Slough Trail across Denver Avenue to complete this section of the 40-mile Loop. This new connection will serve recreational riders and commuters traveling to jobs in the industrial area. We continue to enjoy a great partnership with Portland Parks & Recreation."

Clackamas County Celebrates the Canby Ferry Centennial in 2014

The year 2014 is "Canby Ferry Centennial Celebration Year" in Clackamas County, as proclaimed by the Board of County Commissioners Thursday, January 9, 2014.

The Canby Ferry, which crosses the Willamette River be-

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"It's exciting to see the vision of this incredible urban trail finally complete," said Jeroen Kok, strategic planning, development and resource manager. "The trail extends across a very interesting and varied landscape across the Portland region and will be enjoyed by users of all ages and abilities for years to come. Clackamas County is very proud to be able to complete the last segment of this outstanding project that so many people have envisioned for so long."

The final project included: Widening and paving 2.25 miles of trail surface with 10 foot-wide asphalt and 2 to 4 feet of compacted gravel shoulders; significant drainage improvements; a new bridge deck and railings; improvements at the intersection of Telford and Haley Road; and enhanced signage and street crossings.

The Oregon Department of Transportation's transportation enhancement program and Metro's voter-approved 2006 Natural Areas Bond Measure provided funding for the project, with additional financial support from Clackamas County Parks. Portland Parks and Recreation owns the trail right-of-way.

Clackamas County would like to thank project partners at ODOT; Murray, Smith & Associates, Inc.; C&M Excavation and Utilities LLC; Metro; Clackamas County Department of Transportation and Development; Clackamas County Board of Commissioners; Portland Parks & Recreation; the City of Gresham; Oregon State Parks & Recreation; the Friends of Boring Station; and to the residents along the trail for their support and understanding during construction.

Springwater Corridor Trail Completed

The public was invited to celebrate the completion of the 21 - mile Springwater Corridor Trail at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 1, 2014, at Boring Station Trailhead Park. The grand opening celebration marks a milestone for urban trails in the region – The paved Springwater Corridor Trail now extends from downtown Portland to Boring.

Clackamas County Parks recently completed the final 2.25-mile segment of the Springwater Corridor Trail, from Rugg Road to Boring Station Trailhead Park.

Sign Up For OC Farmers Market Newsletter

To get the Oregon City Farmers Market newsletter
go to <http://orcifyfarmersmarket.com>

The Tax Forms are Coming! The Tax Forms are Coming!

It seems that every year the library receives fewer forms and later in the year. However...we do get tax forms, so please check with us about what we have received. 503-657-8269 ext 1017.

Valentine Bingo & Dinner

"The Ten O'Clock Church"
February 15, 2014

Don't miss this fun Valentine's event on Saturday, February 15, 2014, at "The Ten O'Clock Church." There will be great Bingo prizes and the dinner will include open face shrimp sandwiches, green salad and a Valentine dessert. (A non-seafood option will also be available).

Dinner will be at 5:30 p.m., with Bingo beginning at 6:30 pm. The cost for dinner is \$7 for adults, \$4 for kids ages 6-



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 number below and leave your name and phone number. Someone will return your call.

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

503-593-2338

12, 5 and under free.

Bingo cards are \$5 each or 3 for \$10.

Clackamas County Seeks Volunteers for Advisory Boards and Commissions

The following are listed as current openings on the Clackamas County advisory boards and committees. They are among about 50 boards and commissions approved by the Board of County Commissioners.

Any resident who would like to apply for a citizen volunteer group, may do so by applying on the online application at <http://www.clackamas.us/miscapp/application.jsp>.

The name of the advisory group is shown below with its deadline for applying.

Clackamas County Planning Commission, Feb. 14 -
<http://www.clackamas.us/pressreleases/pr20140121c.html>

Compensation Board for Elected Officials, Feb. 18 -
<http://www.clackamas.us/pressreleases/pr20131216a.html>

Aging Services Advisory Council, Feb. 27 -
<http://www.clackamas.us/pressreleases/pr20140121b.html>



Beavercreek Fire Station Calls

The following are the alarms for the Beavercreek and Clarkes response areas for Clackamas County Fire District #1 from December 20 2013 - January 20, 2014. Submitted by Alexis Barbknecht, Clackamas County Fire District #1

12/23 - 17:40 - Fire Incident Dispatched & Canceled En Route

12/24 - 00:26 - EMS/Rescue - S Hwy 213 #60

12/25 - 07:44 - EMS/Rescue - S Spangler Rd

12/27 - 15:53 - EMS/Rescue - S Ferguson Rd

12/28 - 11:19 - False Alarm - S Leland Rd
12:22 - False Alarm - S Leland Rd

12/29 - 12:49 - EMS Incident Dispatched & Canceled En Route - S Leland Rd

23:05 - EMS/Rescue - S Spangler Rd
12/30 - 07:35 - Mot Veh Acc/Non Inj - S Spangler Rd/
S Beavercreek Rd
21:31 - EMS/Rescue - S Beatie Rd
01/02 - 20:34 - EMS/Rescue - S Kirk Rd
01/03 - 04:36 - EMS/Rescue - S Foothills Ave
01/08 - 22:36 - EMS/Rescue - S Lee Dr
01/09 - 11:34 - Unauthorized Burn - S Ferguson Rd
15:13 - EMS/Rescue - S Ferguson Rd
01/10 - 12:43 - Assist Invalid - S Beavercreek Rd
01/11 - 05:50 - Power Line Down - S Carus Rd
11:51 - EMS/Rescue - S Beaver Glen Dr
01/13 - 19:43 - EMS/Rescue - S Lance Ct
01/14 - 09:09 - (blank) S Beavercreek Rd
01/15 - 12:03 - Lock-out - S Schuebel Ln
01/16 - 10:57 - Medical Assist - S Hwy 213
11:36 - EMS/Rescue - S Ferguson Rd
01/17 - 18:37 - Mot Veh Acc/Non Inj - S Carus Rd/
S Penman Rd
01/18 - 10:05 - Good Intent - S Spangler Rd
14:35 - EMS/Rescue - S Bluhm Rd
16:46 - Public Service Assistance - S Spangler

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

Master Recycler Course Returns to Clackamas County

The regional Master Recycler course is making its annual visit to Clackamas County this spring. The course provides an in-depth, hands-on opportunity to learn about recycling and thoughtful consumption - and then use that knowledge to make an immediate difference in the community.

The eight-week class, offered only three times a year in the Portland region, meets once a week in the evening and twice on Saturdays for half-day field trips. The spring 2014 session begins April 2 and runs for eight consecutive Wednesdays at Clackamas County's Development Services Building, 150 Beavercreek Rd, Oregon City. There are two Saturday field trips.

Registration opened on Thursday, Jan. 9.

Participants agree to attend all classes and field trips and, after completing the course, put their skills to work to help others conserve natural resources by volunteering 30 hours of public outreach. Master Recyclers staff information booths at community events, provide presentations in the community, work on original projects, and inspire their neighbors and co-workers.

Month At A Glance February

Birthstone: Amethyst

Flower: Violet

Astrological Signs: Aquarius: January 20 - February 18
Pisces: February 19 - March 20

Dates To Remember:

National Freedom Day - Feb 1

Groundhog Day - Feb 2

Boy Scout Day - Feb 8

Valentine's Day - Feb 14

Presidents Day - Feb 17

Items of Interest:

Super Bowl Sunday - Feb 2

Attendance at all classes and tours, and an agreement to complete the 30 volunteer hours, are required to be considered for the Master Recycler certification.

Applications are being accepted through noon, March 5. There is a \$50 fee to cover course materials, and limited scholarships are available. For more details or to apply, go to www.masterrecycler.org or call 503-545-8976.

To ensure a positive learning experience and adequate support for volunteers, class size is limited to 30 people. Applications will be received up to the deadline and then 30 people will be selected by a weighted lottery.

The regional Master Recycler Program is administered by the City of Portland Bureau of Planning and Sustainability, and sponsored by Metro, the City of Portland, Clackamas County, Washington County, the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality and Recycling Advocates.

see beyond the apparent. From a distance, my collages appear to be paintings. Up close, they are complicated jumbles of separate parts. These collages are similar to our own lives; appealing when viewed from afar but somewhat surprising when inspected more intimately."

CCC's Wilsonville campus is located at 29353 SW Town Center Loop East, Wilsonville. Exhibit hours are Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit is open to the public and there is no cost to attend.

Police Blotter

As a public service this paper has started a new column that will inform you of burglaries and other police matters that occur within 5 miles of the Beavercreek Bulletin's office in the downtown area. Be informed. Be safe!

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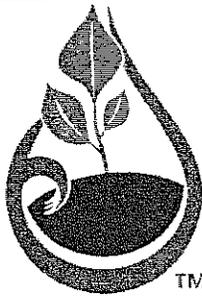
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Works by Artist Susan Schenk on Display at CCC Wilsonville

Clackamas Community College Wilsonville Campus presents the work of collage artist Susan Schenk. The show opened Monday, Jan. 6, and runs through Feb. 27 in the main lobby.

Schenk uses discarded materials as paint to foster the idea of finding beauty in the overlooked. She transforms magazines, maps and other ephemera into appealing images. Schenk describes her work, "My art is an invitation to

- Prowler** - Dec 31, 2013, 6:52 a.m., 15700 Block S HENRICI RD, Oregon City, OR (1.252 miles).
- Juvenile Problem** - Jan 1, 2014, 1:00 a.m., 15400 Block S KIRK RD, Oregon City, OR, (1.185 miles).
- Burglary, Residential** - Jan 2, 2014, 1:06 p.m., 15800 Block S BEAVER GLEN DR., Oregon City, OR, (0.757 miles).
- Burglary, Residential** - Jan 5, 2014, 9:26 a.m., 15700 Block S HENRICI RD., Oregon City, OR, (1.250 miles).
- Burglary, Residential** - Jan 16, 2014, 1:02 p.m., 19500 Block S HENRICI RD., Oregon City, OR, (2.944 miles).
- Drugs/Vice** - Jan 21 2014, 10:27 a.m., 21000 Block S MOSSY ROCK CT., Oregon City, OR, (1.172 miles).



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Suspicious Person - Jan 24 2014, 1:14 p.m., 15100 Block
S DALES AV., Beavercreek, OR, (0.776 miles).

The Hamlet of
BEAVERCREEK
Spotlight

The January meeting of the Hamlet of Beavercreek took place on Wednesday, January 26, 2014, at the Beavercreek Grange on Kamrath Road with approximately 51 people in attendance.

The meeting was called to order at 7:03 p.m. by Chair, Tammy Stevens.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mike McCallister, Planning Director for Clackamas County Planning and Zoning.

Mr. McCallister announced that there will be two openings coming up on the nine member Clackamas County Planning Commission. He encouraged anyone who was interested to apply. The Planning Commission reviews land and policy issues and makes recommendations to the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners. They meet on average twice a month or about 20 meetings per year.

He addressed those present about two issues. The first was Home Occupation Permits. The second was Temporary Permits for Care.

Home Occupation Permits:

These are permits required to operate a business on the property you reside on. They are allowed in rural areas of

the County. The permit when approved is good for a three year period. At the end of the three years a renewal is required to continue to operate.

The applicant will have to fill out a new application. Notices will be sent out to all land owners within 500-750 ft. of the boundaries of the property. When the application is filed and accepted a minimum 15 day comment period begins. This gives neighbors an opportunity to weigh in and share information with the County. There is usually a 25-30 day period before the County issues a decision.

If the permit is denied the applicant has the right to appeal the decision. If an appeal is filed it goes to a public hearing.

There are three levels for these permits. Level One is for a very low intensity business. Basically no traffic, etc.

Level Two permits are required for businesses and neighbors on properties of two acres or less. There are also traffic limits for the business.

Level Three is required on properties and neighboring properties of three acres or more in size. More things are allowed in a Level Three business such as more traffic, 1500 sq. ft. maximum size allowed for the business and up to 5 employees.

All storage has to be enclosed in a building. None can be outside. Adequate parking space is also required.

Mr. McCallister also addressed the issue of non-compliance and the remedies the County can take including taking an individual to court, getting judgments and filing liens against the property.

Chair, Tammy Stevens, asked if the Hamlet could be put in the loop to get copies of the renewal notices that are



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sent out to adjacent property owners so the Hamlet can do a follow up. Mr. McCallister thought it was a good idea, but stated that the County has been working for the last 2-3 years on transitioning to a new computer system to make it easier to share information. More work is necessary to get up to speed.

Temporary Permits for Care:

Rural areas allow an RV, Mobile Home or Manufactured home to be put on private property for care of a family member. There are standards that need to be met such as a signed note from a licensed physician proving the need. The person seeking the permit needs to prove that they are providing care for the person in question, does not allow to place the home on the property for property maintenance uses, applicant needs to prove that the person who needs care cannot stay in primary residence on the property, the home cannot be more than 100 ft from the primary residence and needs to use same driveway and septic system and electrical meter.

This permit is good for two years in agriculture/forest areas and three years in other areas. At the end of the term the renewal has to be applied for with the same criteria as the first application. If the person who needed the care no longer lives on the property the home needs to be removed. If the home is not removed the property owner can be taken to court and the judge can issue judgments as well as liens against the property.

Land Use Applications:

Z0592-13: Applicant, Bradley White, for a machine shop called "City Machine Shop." Mr. White and his wife were in attendance as well as neighbors and other machine shop owners.

Mr. White shared his history and that of his years in the

machining business. He answered all questions and others gave testimony on his behalf. There was one dissenting opinion. Noise and environmental issues were discussed and at the end of the discussion the Hamlet recommended approval of the application.

There were no public comments/questions.

The highlights of the November meeting were read by Secretary Joan Martinez. They were approved by acclamation. There were no minutes for a December meeting as none was held since it fell on Christmas.

It was shared that a land use issue for the old Schuebel School property had been heard in December at the Hamlet Board meeting and is moving through the process with support from the Hamlet and Planning Commission.

It was also noted that the Hal's Construction land use issue will go before the Planning Commission on January 27, 2014. This was followed by the Treasurer's report.

Christine Kosinski gave a brief transportation report that she is still working on the Holly Lane issue and has also been watching the South End Transportation issue.

Elizabeth Graser-Lindsey reported that she was bicycling on Beavercreek Road near the Chevron Station in

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Beavercreek and noticed that the road needs fixing due to all the cracking of the asphalt. She stated that upgrading Beavercreek Road from Henrici Road to the grade school is in Tier One of the TSP. Elizabeth requested that the Hamlet apply to the County to fix that stretch of road. Tammy Stevens asked Christine Kosinski to draft a letter to the County regarding the matter.

James Lindsey gave a report on the progress on the kiosk he is building at the Korner Park in downtown Beavercreek. He requested an additional \$80.00 to finish the project. He was projecting the weekend of January 25th to get most of it finished. He was asked if he needed volunteers to help. He said it was not necessary, but would welcome the assistance.

The Christmas Tree Lighting was discussed. It was shared that the expense of buying lights that do not last more than one season at a cost of about three hundred dollars has become an issue. Hollywood Lighting was contacted and a meeting took place to see if maybe the job of lighting the tree, etc. would be cost effective. It was suggested, to get the cost down, asking businesses in the core area if they would like to come onboard?

Beaver Creek Telephone has assisted the Hamlet in lighting the tree for about three years now. Ben Muffett



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and Phil Lantz have brought out the boom trucks in order to reach the top of the tree. The tree has grown to a height that will make that process unacceptable in the future.

A sign in sheet was available and requests were made for volunteers to help out. Tammy Stevens stated that if no one volunteers for the various community activity committees that there may be community activities that will not take place in the future.

Brad Charlson stated that the males in the Grange are getting up in age and that some of the projects that need to be done could use some help.

A raffle was held that included a free pass to the all-you-can-eat first Saturday Grange breakfast, a yard ornament and several Valentine's Day candy offerings. The meeting was adjourned at 8:37 p.m. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, February 26th.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the monthly Hamlet Community meetings and the quarterly Town Hall meetings to participate and share ideas and concerns on the issues pertinent to our community. Members 18 years of age and older who live, own a business, or property within the Hamlet area may vote on Hamlet issues. The Hamlet of Beavercreek Boundary Map is located online at <http://goo.gl/maps/Vr5w1>.

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>.

Carus Elementary School News

February Calendar of Events -

- Feb 5 - Late start
- Feb 7 - Battle of the Books Ends
- Feb 7 - Father/Daughter Dance
- Feb 12 - Late Start
- Feb 14 - Hamill and Keyser Field trip
- Feb 17 - Holiday, No School
- Feb 19 - Late Start
- Feb 19 - PTA Mtg, 6 p.m.
- Feb 26 - Late Start
- Feb 28 - Mar 1 - Spirit Day: Pajama Day

Registration Open for Beginning Farmer Course

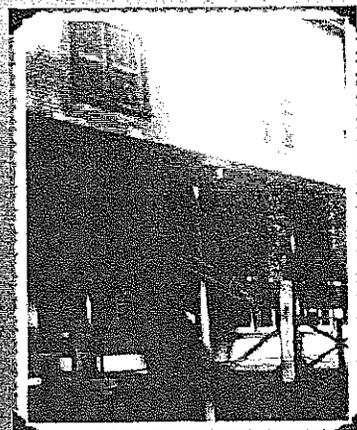
OSU Extension Small Farms Program is offering a beginning farmer course at the North Willamette Research and Extension Center in Aurora, Oregon. The classes are every Wednesday evening from 4:30 - 9:00 p.m. beginning February 26 through April 5, 2014. A cohort of beginning farmers will meet every Wednesday evening for six weeks to learn the ins and outs of managing a farm. They will hear expert farmers tell tales of their first harvest and offer advice on how to buy a tractor. This unique educational opportunity is called Growing Farms: Successful Whole Farm Management.

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Watch the Super Bowl at Clarkes

Sunday, Feb 2nd
3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Serving Tacos, Nachos & Beer Specials

Open Mic Night!
Saturday, Feb 8th
8 - 10:30 p.m.
Hosted by
Kyle Teneyck

Treat your Valentine to Dinner at Clarkes!

Special Dinner Entree
Friday, February 14th 5 - 9 p.m.

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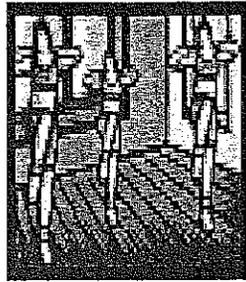
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About the OSU Extension Service: The OSU Extension Service is the statewide educational outreach arm of the university, working to help Oregonians find solutions to high priority economic, environmental and social issues. Extension delivers research-based educational programs in agriculture, forestry, family and community development, marine and fresh water issues and 4-H youth development.

Third Annual Crab Fest and Art Show Saturday February 15

The event will be held at the Museum of the Oregon Territory located at 211 Tumwater St., Oregon City.

There will be fresh Dungeness Crab, an art raffle and a wine tasting presentation by Willamette Valley Vineyards.

The Art Show will be from 4:00 pm - 8:00 p.m. with the dinner at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$60 which includes admission to the museum, dinner and beverage. \$25 of ticket price is tax deductible.

Buy your tickets online at <http://www.eventzilla.net/web/event?eventid=2138999020> or by calling the museum at 503-655-5574.

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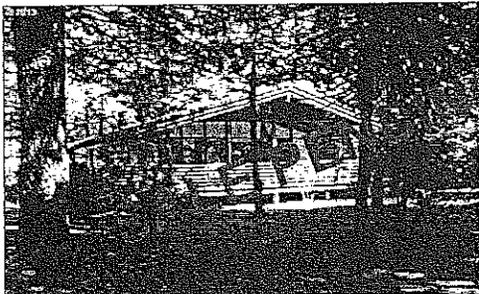
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Large windows to bring in the light. This home has a full basement could easily be finished.

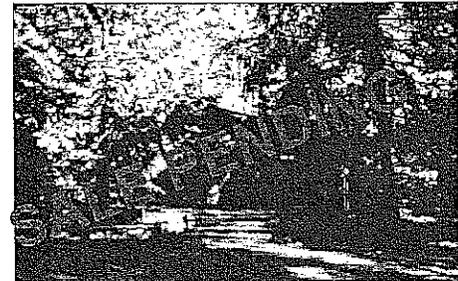
The Home needs cosmetic changes to make it fit the new owners personality. Over 1800 square feet this 2 bedroom home has room to expand

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Stevens-Crawford Heritage House Reopens

The Stevens-Crawford House reopens on Thursday, February 6th at 12:00 p.m.

Visit the new exhibit of artifacts commemorating World War I.

The house is located at 603 Sixth St., Oregon City, OR It is open Wednesday thru Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Have Ideas for Articles?

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The Museum of the Oregon Territory Re-opens Feb 1

The museum opens at 11:00 a.m. Join us for special events throughout the day.

11:00 am - 4:00 pm:

In our new theater space, learn about the power of Willamette Falls in Portland General Electric's new movie *Willamette Falls: Where the Future Began*, exploring the falls vital importance to local culture, ecology and economy.

Learn more about how the potential of the Falls led to

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advances in manufacturing with the new exhibit *Industries and Engineering*. Appreciate the newly restored mural, *Fishes of Clackamas County* by renowned comic book cover artist Alex Schomburg, and feast on *Dished*, an exhibit of the changing culinary tastes in Clackamas County.

12:00 pm:

Modern Folk Songwriter "Spider Moccasin," a Warm Springs/Wasco Tribal Member, presents a concert of acoustic songs for youth, introducing contemporary inter-tribal issues.

1:00 pm:

Share the Blessing Song of the Confederated Tribes of the Grande Ronde as they unveil new wood carvings honoring Salmon of the Falls.

2:00 pm:

Take an insider's look into the history of West Linn Paper Company

3:00 pm:

Enjoy a free Paper making Arts Workshop for kids and adults alike.

Throughout the day:

Original Oregon City Mill photography with a watercolor look by Ray Tatyrek, and millworker's oral histories with author/historian Sandy Carter.

Lodging discounts at the Best Western Rivershore and NRG Kayak trip discounts available.

Sponsored by US Bank and Oregon's Mt. Hood Territory.

"The Ten O'Clock Church" Upcoming Events

Feb 2 - Installation Sunday/Interim Pastor, the Rev. Pat Ross

Feb 8 - Stand for Peace, 11 a.m. - noon

Feb 9 - Mountain Music Sunday in the Fellowship Hall, 10 a.m.

Feb 15 - Valentine Bingo, Dinner at 5:30, Bingo at 6:30 (See article on page 10-11).

Feb 26 - Labyrinth Walk, 7 p.m.

Yoga on Wednesdays at 7 pm, \$5 per session.

Clackamas County Offers Free Class for Women Impacted by Domestic Violence

If you have been emotionally or physically abused by a current or former intimate partner, the Women's Empowerment Project (WEP) can help you break the cycle.

Sponsored by Clackamas County Community Corrections, WEP is specifically designed for women wanting to create healthy, violence-free lives. **The 14 week class is free.** Topics include: the cycle of violence, coping mechanisms, effects of abuse on children, and safety planning. The First class begins on Wednesday, February 12th,

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Upcoming Events:

February 2 - Super Bowl Party!!! Come root for your team!
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February 14 - Valentines Day! We will have a special couples menu available! Call for Details!

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Holidays are approaching, and yes, we can cater that special event for you. Take a break and relax. We can do the food and clean up!
For information email Kristina at hollidayk282@gmail.com or Paul MacKenzie at paulwmackenzie@gmail.com

from 2:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

If you, or someone you know, is interested in the WEP class, please contact Patricia Barrera, Victim Services Program Coordinator patriciabar@co.clackamas.or.us or call 503-655-8776.

Clackamas County Veteran's Services to Receive \$45,405.00 from Outreach Grant Program Funding

The 2013 Oregon Legislative Assembly has provided the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs (ODVA) with \$600,000 in funding for the Veterans' Extended Outreach Grant Program (VEOGP) to support county veteran service offices. This provision marks the first time money has been allocated for a competitive grant to increase outreach to veterans.

The goals of the grant program are to serve veterans statewide to greatest effect, improve outreach to veterans, inform them of their benefits, and file claims on their behalf.

The VEOGP's Evaluation Committee met on January 15, 2014; to consider applications for grant proposals submitted by 26 of the 34 eligible State's County Veteran Service offices for the 2013-15 Grant Awards. The committee consisted of two ODVA employees and two County Veteran Service officers chosen by the director, and one member of the Veterans Advisory Committee chosen by that committee's chair.

ODVA's Veteran Services Division Administrator Eric Belt said the proposals were thoughtful, innovative and targeted to meet the needs of local veteran communities. "The core of most proposals focused on a unique combination of staff enhancement, outreach and technology upgrades to meet the challenges of serving veterans and their family members," he said.

After a thorough review and evaluation, 19 proposals were selected for full funding based upon ranking. The remaining seven proposals were selected for an equal share of partial funding that was predicated on the availability of funds.

Annual Rummage Sale and Lunch "The Ten O'Clock Church" Coming in March

Another HUGE Rummage Sale will be held at Beavercreek United Church of Christ aka "The Ten O'Clock Church". It will be Friday, March 28th, from 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. and Saturday, March 29th, from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. There will also be an extra day, Saturday, April 5th from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

There will be an abundance of vintage and collectable items along with clothes, shoes, books, housewares, bedding, seasonal decorations, toys, games, jewelry, tools, electronics, furniture, plants and much more.

The women's group will be serving a delicious lunch from 10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. each day. The lunch will include their famous chicken noodle soup, sandwiches and pieces of HOMEMADE PIES!!

The address is 23345 S. Beavercreek Rd. in Beavercreek. The proceeds will be used for the church's local and wider missions including the food pantry.

If you would like to donate items to our sale, we are seeking unique collectibles, craft items, tools, clothing, plants etc. Please be sure all items are clean and saleable. If you have questions or need assistance with donating, please call Shelley at 503-655-0700.

Park Ave to Close During the Day Jan 23 - Feb 7

Clackamas County will close Park Avenue between SE Oatfield Road and McLoughlin Boulevard (Highway 99E) during daytime hours from January 23 through February 7th. The closure will be in effect from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

The closure is needed in order for a utility company to perform conduit work related to TriMet's Portland-Milwaukie Light Rail project.

The work zone will be open to emergency, garbage and postal vehicles; school buses and local businesses.

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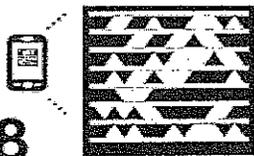
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Grange Goings On

The January meeting of the Beavercreek Grange took place on Saturday, January 4, 2014, at 1:00 p.m. following the First Saturday "All-You-Can-Eat" Breakfast.

It was announced that the Beavercreek Grange would be hosting Clackamas County Pamona on January 25th. A menu for the event was discussed.

It was approved to pay for the bond from the Nat'l Grange. It was also noted that a new appointment needed to be made to the Executive Committee due to the death of Neil Cullison. Gary Dumolt was elected to the position.

After a short break the 2014 calendar was discussed.

The Parkinson's Disease Foundation was chosen as the recipient of the money collected in 2013 during the monthly meetings for birthdays and anniversaries. It will be donated in the name of long time Grange member Neil Cullison.

There was also more discussion on advertising place-mats for the dining room. Price quotes are being sought to see if the idea is feasible.

Kim and Ed Schettig were chosen to be the "Father" and "Mother" of the Grange for 2014.

The 2014 Clackamas County Fair theme, "We're Serving Up Fun," was discussed and plans for the Beavercreek Grange's entry in the Grange booth competition was now begun in earnest.

It was decided to have a cake walk at the February meeting. This is always a popular event.

The next meeting will take place on Saturday, February 1, 2014 at 1:00 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Register Today For The 7th Annual Family Focus Forum: "Navigating Transitions"

Event Date: Saturday, February 8, 2014 - 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The 7th Annual Family Focus Forum: Navigating Transitions, being held Saturday, February 8th at Oregon City High School. This free event includes workshops on issues important to all families and their students — preschool through high school — and includes a keynote address by Paige Hirt. Learn more at <http://www.familyfocusforum.org/home> and register online.

Only 450 seats are available for this fantastic event so register early. Childcare, lunch, and the chance to win fun give-a-ways included with registration.

Our 4 Legged Friends



My Name
is
"MOLLY"
and I'm
available for
Adoption!

Hello... my name is "Molly" and I'm available for adoption. I'm a German Shorthaired Pointer.

I'm a 6-7 year old spayed female and I weigh approximately 60 to 100 lbs. As you can see I'm liver and white in color with folded ears.

Here is what I have to say for myself!

"Good golly, I am Miss Molly and I am the dog for you. I'm friendly, happy, and ready for my home for the holidays. I'm past all that silly puppy stuff and while active, I'm also quite willing to cuddle. Let's start with obedience lessons (to bond and learn together), then we could move on to another fun activity. Golly gee, are we going to have a good time! I do best with no cats in my home."

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

<http://www.clackamas.us/k9man/adoptpet.jsp>

The shelter is located at 13141 S.E. Hwy 212 in Clackamas, Oregon. I'm available from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Thursday thru Monday. I'd sure love to get the chance to meet you. "MOLLY"

Effie Celebrates 103!



Family and friends helped our dear friend and member of Beavercreek Church of Christ, Effie Roeger, celebrate her 103rd birthday at coffee hour following the January 12th worship service. Many of Effie's family attended and graciously brought the birthday cake.

We love you Effie!

Beavercreek School News

PTO Auction -

Our school's Annual Auction is nearing and we are still looking for any personal donation items to place in our silent or oral auction. Please send them to the school along with the blue form that was sent home before the Winter Break. There are also copies in the front office of the school.

If you do not have a student at Beavercreek Elementary and would like to donate to the auction, please drop off your donations at the school office. If you need more information, please feel free to call the school at 503-785-8350. We need everyone's help to make this event be the best it can be. Thank you! So mark your calendar for February 21



See you next month... The
Editor!

KORNER PARK SURVEY

FOR HAMLET CITIZENS

For a number of years now, our community has been hoping to have a local park available to the Hamlet citizens for special functions and uses that will contribute to a "community" feeling. Unfortunately, the large parcel of land between the post office and 213 has not yet progressed enough to be functional. We do, however, have available a very central parcel of land to our community, the Korner Park. A good foundation already exists, and we would like to improve upon it. A committee was formed, and we have had some preliminary meetings. We are anxious to have your input.

Please take a few seconds to contribute to this survey. Thank you in advance for your input and ideas.

How would you rate in importance the following possible uses? Please rank from number 1 to 10, number 1 being most important.

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|-------------------------------------|---|
| ___holding a community rummage sale | ___a craft fair of talented local residents |
| ___having small summer concerts | ___annual community picnic |
| ___putting in a fire pit | ___holding holiday events |
| ___acquiring more picnic tables | ___community board and event posting |
| ___public service events | ___barbecue facilities |

What events, activities, uses that we have not covered, would you like to see happen?

Do you have a vision of services that are needed or could be provided using this park venue?

Finally, are there any ways that you, as a member of our community, could contribute time, money, and or product to this project? If so please indicate how you might be able to help us out.

Optional: Name _____

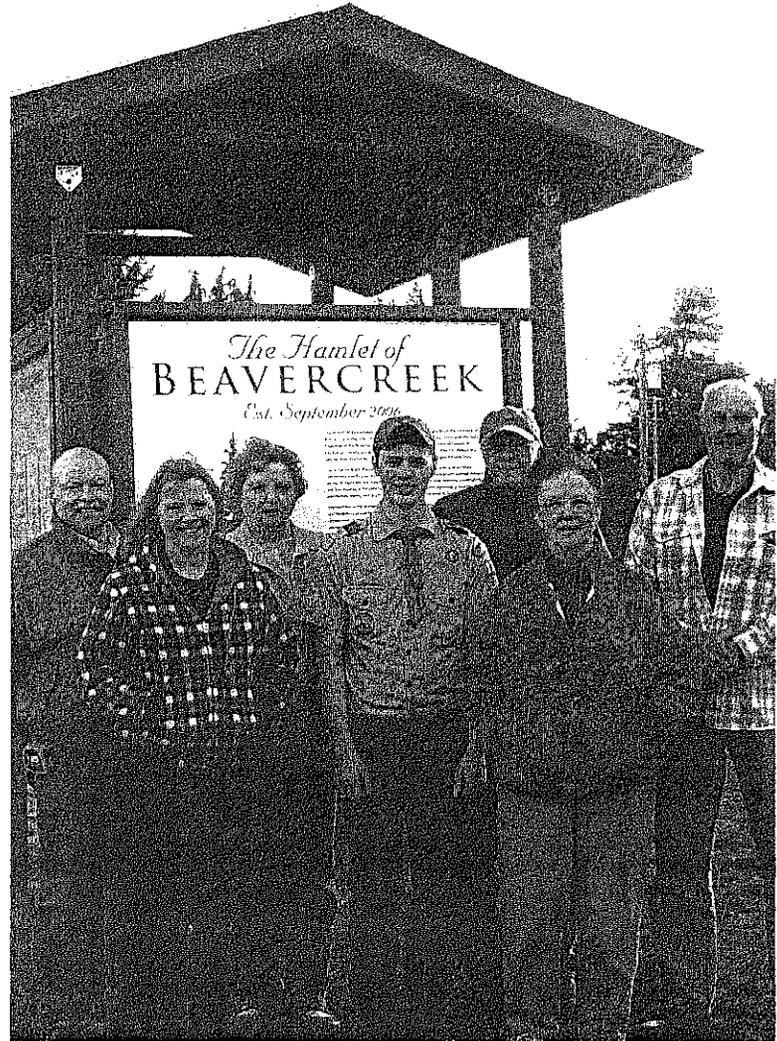
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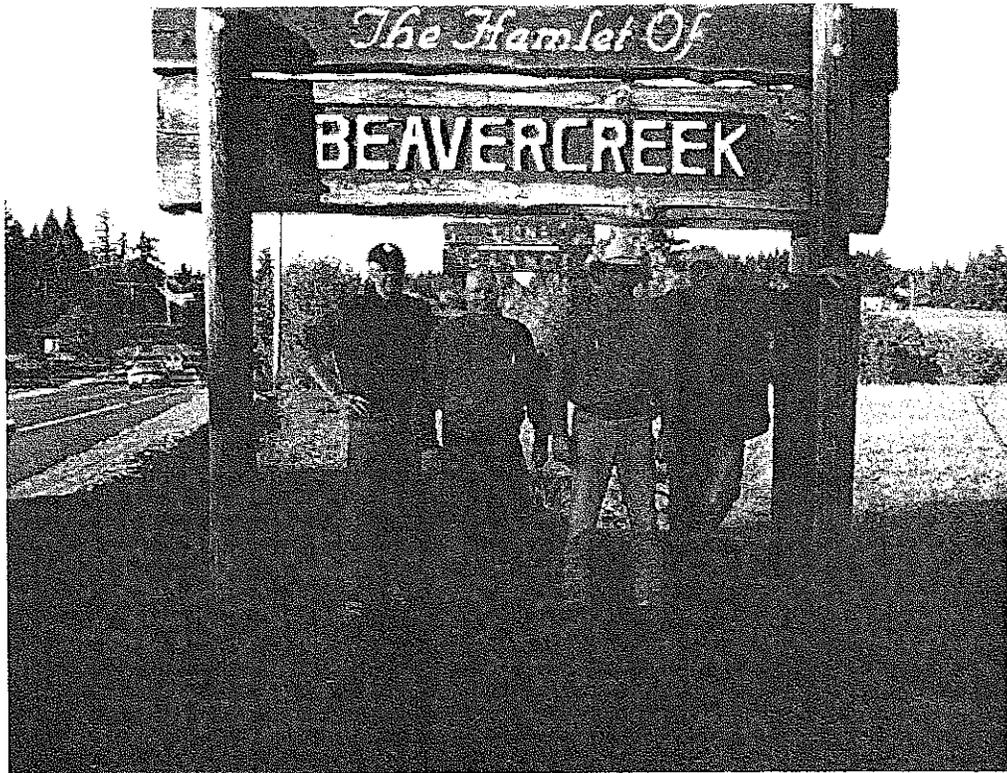
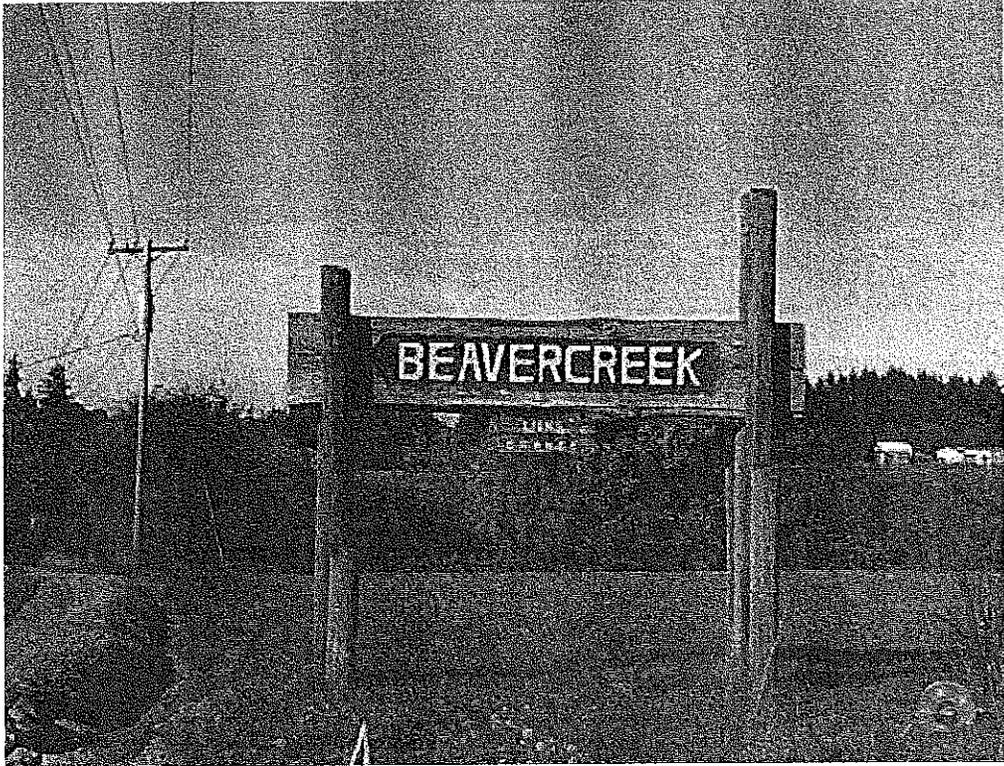
Phone Number _____

Please turn this survey in tonight or Mail to Hamlet of Beavercreek

P.O. Box 587

Beavercreek, OR 97004









The Hamlet of
BEAVERCREEK

Resolution Supporting Earth Hour

Resolution to support extinguishing all non-essential lighting in the Hamlet of Beaver Creek for the hour between 8:30 PM and 9:30 PM on March 28, 2009, to conserve energy as part of the Hamlet-wide climate change event: "Earth Hour", and establishing March 28, 2009, as Earth Hour Day in the Hamlet of Beaver Creek.

WHEREAS, our community is deeply concerned about the impacts of climate change and the future health and well-being of our planet and believes energy efficiency, natural resource conservation, and a demand by the voting public for action by elected officials are important elements to combat climate change; and,

WHEREAS, Earth Hour is both an international and local symbolic event organized by World Wildlife Fund to raise awareness about climate change issues, to encourage businesses, individuals, and government to take actions to reduce their carbon emissions and their impact on the environment in their daily lives and operations; and

WHEREAS, Earth Hour asks all citizens, businesses, government agencies, and commercial and non-commercial establishments to turn off all non-essential lighting for one hour beginning at 8:30 p.m. on March 28, 2009, and to encourage citizens and businesses to commit to actions they can take in the coming year to reduce their carbon footprints and conserve energy; and,

WHEREAS, if every household installs one Compact Fluorescent Lamp, annual energy savings will reach approximately 18 Gigawatt hours per year, or 1.3% of total residential energy demand; and,

WHEREAS, Earth Hour will be used as a tool to inform local residents and businesses about existing information and tools already available within the community to assist them in increasing energy efficiency and decreasing emissions and use of natural resources; and,

WHEREAS, Extinguishing non-essential lights in all buildings, public schools and public landmarks for one hour and urging all businesses and citizens to do the same will send a clear message that the people of the Hamlet of Beavercreek in Clackamas County in the State of Oregon in the United States of America are concerned about climate change, stand with the rest of the world in seeking solutions, and are demanding that elected leaders act immediately to take measures that will help fight global climate change effort to stop climate change, including the passage of legislation and good-faith participation in global climate treaty negotiations in Copenhagen in December 2009; and,

WHEREAS, Turning non-essential lights off in all buildings, public schools, and public landmarks will serve as an important rallying point for the Hamlet-wide energy conservation event Earth Hour; and, therefore be it,

RESOLVED, That the Hamlet of Beavercreek endorses efforts by World Wildlife Fund through Earth Hour to raise awareness around global climate change and energy efficiency; and, be it,

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Hamlet of Beavercreek encourages all residents to turn off all non-essential lighting in buildings, schools, and public landmarks for the hour between 8:30 and 9:30 PM on March 28, 2009, to conserve energy and raise awareness about global climate change as part of the Hamlet-wide energy conservation event: Earth Hour Beavercreek; and, be it;

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Hamlet of Beavercreek Board of Directors declares March 28, 2009, to be "WWF's Earth Hour Day" in the Hamlet of Beavercreek.

Bill Merchant — Chairman

Norm Andreen — Vice Chairman

Joan Martinez — Secretary

Approved

Agenda

Community Organizations Assisting in Disaster of Clackamas County

Beavercreek Cooperative Telephone Company (BCT)

15223 S Henrici Rd, Beavercreek, Oregon

Map Link: [http://www.beavercreekco.com/locations/15223_S_Henrici_Rd.html](#)

Tuesday, August 28, 2012, 9 - 11:30 a.m

Meetings are held on the 4th Tuesday of every EVEN month. Hosts are throughout Clackamas County. To serve as a host please contact office@beavercreekco.com to obtain "Expectations of Host Organizations" document

0900- 0915 Refreshments and Networking – Please remember to bring at least 30 copies of your organization's information as well as any event announcements and your business cards.

9:15-9:20: Opening: COAD Chair, Kathy Thompson
Introductions

9:20-10:30: Welcome from Meeting Host: BCT – Mark Beaudry

- Mark: BCT Disaster Management
- Gregg Ramirez from Clackamas Fire District #1
- Beaver Creek Hamlet representative, Norm Andreen and Clackamas County Coordinator, Christine Roth
- Organization representatives from the community

After each of the representatives takes 5-10 minutes explaining their role in emergency preparedness, response, recovery and mitigation; a round table discussion will take place regarding possible collaboration in the future.

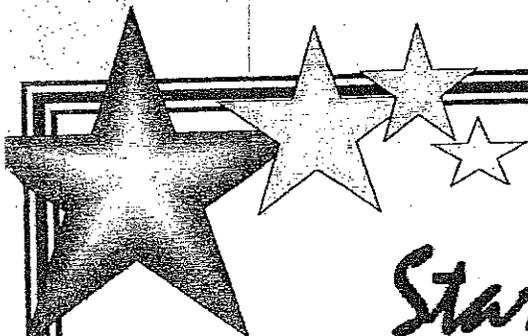
10:30- 10:45: Break

10:45-11:15

- Complete Beaver Creek roundtable discussion if needed
- Molly: Report of Disability Brochure
- COAD display examples

1115-1130: Round Robin

Next Full Membership Meeting: Tuesday, October 23rd in Oregon City – last meeting of 2012!



Stars in the Park

Free concert in the Hamlet

Friday, August 19th
6:30 - 8:30 PM

Korner Park
Corner of Beavercreek and Leland Rds.

Please join us to welcome

The Ellen Whyte Trio

Grammy nominated blues performer

This event is sponsored by the following
businesses in the Hamlet of Beavercreek

Albeke Farms, Beavercreek Animal Hospital, Beaver Creek Telephone,
Beavercreek Grocery, Brook's Motors, FUNdaMental Golf,
Kissin Kate's and Melissa's Furry Friends

Beavercreek's **Kissin Kate's** will be offering a wonderful
menu including:

Brisket Sandwiches, Hamburgers and Pork Ribs at
affordable prices. Beverages will also be available.

Please bring your own chairs, blanket, etc.

Questions: call 503-632-4330



Have things to sell?

Join us for

Bees and Fleas

Hamlet of Beavercreek's

3rd Annual

Rummage and Craft Fair

Saturday, July 13, 8am - 2pm

- 10 ft. x 10 ft. *outdoor* spaces available for only \$10 each, and you keep all profits.
- Participants provide own setup starting at 7 a.m.
- All items and stands must be removed by 3 p.m.

There will be a *free* children's section for trades or sales.

**For more information and to reserve your space,
call 503-632-7782**

-or-

email: HamletOfBeavercreek@yahoo.com

Hamlet of Beavercreek

Hamlet Happening 2008 Donors

Donor	Value	Item
Bugatti's	\$25	gift certificate
Oregon City Grille	25	gift certificate
Highland Stillhouse	25	gift certificate
Beavercreek Animal Hospital	90	Advantage 6-month flea treatment
Hopkins Demonstration Forest	250	Day in the Forest
Milner's Vet/Scrubbin' Bubbles	35	two dog washes
Oregon City Golf Club	28	Round of Golf
Fabulous Stuff	20	Earrings
Fabulous Stuff	40	Earrings
Ranch Hills Golf Course	31	Two 9-hole rounds of golf
Union Feed Mill	25	gift certificate
Farmstead Restaurant & Pub	50	gift certificate
Mulino Airport Café	18	gift certificate
Total	\$662	

Donor	Value	Item
Shy-Ann Meats & Sausage Co. Frank and Teresa Luessen, Owners	\$140	Ribs, Hamburgers, Polish Dogs
Albeke Farm Doug & Becky Albeke, Owners	20	Corn
Haggan Foods John Wirfs, Manager	20	Buns
Total	\$180	







"Nothing lasts forever;
forces of change will someday make
Stafford Hamlet unrecognizable.

Those forces are not in earth or water,
or in chain saws or concrete, but in human attitudes.

Stafford Hamlet will cease to be Stafford Hamlet
when its people no longer recognize themselves as a community,
when open and generous attitudes toward each
other give way to individual selfish interests.

When everyone takes what he or she can
from the environment and the community
without seeing that the whole has been diminished thereby.

In those days the only thing left will be the memories..."

(NOT ON OUR WATCH!)

STAFFORD HAMLET



**Report to the Board of Clackamas County Commissioners
April 2014**

STAFFORD HAMLET, December 2006 to now

Prior to forming the Stafford Hamlet, our 'position wars' were played out in area newspapers and shout-outs at public meetings. The day the Village and the Hamlet petitioners rode up in the same elevator to deliver their formation requests to the Commissioners started a major change in our community. Solomon-like the BCCC said 'figure this one out yourselves' and provided resources for that to happen.

After years of work and tons of county mediation help, we did. Together we decided to become a Hamlet instead of a Village and to construct a process to elect a board that gives equal weight to our different growth and conservation groups each year. (Not in our bylaws is the courtesy we extend each other by alternating pro & not-so-pro growth Chairs each year.)

We've done a lot of activities, listed in this report, to engage and educate our people about land use options and to hew a shared vision from many conflicting agendas for our Hamlet. The amazing byproduct of that is that we've also created a community in a rural area where we didn't use to know our neighbors.

We had to pound on doors and send out communications inviting people to get involved. Then our work on committees allowed us to learn about other people's ideas and circumstances. Often through this, mutual understanding grew and trust issues faded. Community leaders have sprung up from surprising sources and shy voices have become more powerful. In short, Coffee Diplomacy has pushed out Editorial Warfare. We've united around our Vision process and now are excited to finish the third and final step in creating our Community Vision Plan this year.

We've come a long ways in eight years. As a Hamlet we finally have a united voice that represents the wishes of a well-informed community. Through the many steps taken we've appreciated your assistance to create a peace and vision that wasn't here before and look forward to an equally fruitful future.

Thank you very much.

Report to the Board of Clackamas County Commissioners April 2014

Vision & Values Statement

Our Vision and Values Statement for the Stafford Hamlet was completed and ratified by our community at two separate Town Hall meetings in May 2009. The work toward completion of this statement took a year with many meetings, particularly of our neighborhood groups. (Please see the map on the next page). We have included the Values and Vision Statement to help you understand the importance of our being "something different" in the world of land-use.

Community Vision Plan

We are now working on a Community Vision Plan, based on the Values and Vision Statement. We hope to make it come to life. The same community neighborhoods who worked on the Values and Vision Statement have re-formed to be the conduit for the community's expectations. Over the past year, the Planning Committee, specific subcommittees, and neighborhood committees have met; surveys have been mailed and handed out at each Board/Community and Town Hall meeting since January 2013. There has been excellent participation by all involved. We hope to have this work complete by the end of the year.

Outreach

We've collected the emails of 60% of the Hamlet (and other interested parties) and regularly communicate meetings and use email blasts for important changes/information relating to the Hamlet. We have a website where the community can access minutes, meeting dates, and other useful Hamlet information. We utilize a Facebook page as well.

- Annual Reports to Board of County Commissioners for 2007, 2008, 2009, and 2011 are attached.
- We have listed the accomplishments and projects for 2010, 2012 and 2013 in A below.
- Our value to the Hamlet community since inception is noted below in B
- Future goals are shown below in C

A. Accomplishments and Projects 2010, 2012, 2013

2010

- Urban/Rural reserve status discussed with Carlotta Collette; conditions if Hamlet is in Urban Reserve discussed. Carlotta will send/take to Metro.
- Board and Hamlet residents participated fully in Urban/Rural reserve process.
- Cannon Beach Requested Hamlet mapping and poster boards of wildlife for their Earth Day. They were to be displayed at downtown, at schools and the historic center. Survey form was also provided for their use.
- IGAs with County and Metro outline specific expectations for Urban Reserves 4A, 4B and 4C, based on Stafford Hamlet Values and Vision Statement
- Hamlet and Stafford-Tualatin CPO had discussions regarding land-use requests that come from Hamlet property owners. It was agreed that a representative from the Hamlet would receive any Stafford land use requests; these will then be brought to the Hamlet Board meeting for discussion and any recommendations, which will be shared with the CPO.
- Participation in both C4 and the REACT, ACT committees by Hamlet Board members.

2012

- Walt Gamble representative to County Transportation System Plan group.
- Friends of Stafford formed to appeal Conditional Use Permit for Composting & Mining on S&H property across from current facility. Not related to Hamlet for clarity purposes and monies.
- Hamlet opposed Lake Oswego building a tennis court on land on Hamlet border without Hamlet being included in planning. Town Hall with Charlotte Lehan to discuss process and possible alternatives for Lake Oswego.

2013

- Worked on solution to S & H composting and mining situation
- Hamlet in conjunction with Friends of Stafford worked successfully with West Linn/Wilsonville school district and Julie Parrish, District Representative to State Legislature, to pass bill not allowing composting businesses to be located within 1500 feet from any schools.
- Community Vision Plan process began with Planning group (and subcommittees) and Neighborhood meetings (same as in 2008-see attachment).

B. Value to Hamlet Community

Town Halls and Community Meeting Speakers

2010

- Town Hall in June provided opportunity for community to hear from both Carlotta Collette and Charlotte Lehan what being in Urban Reserve meant and what that effect would have for the Hamlet. The community had many questions, which were answered by both speakers providing excellent education about the Hamlet role in the Urban Reserve.
- Bob Storer and Amy Kyle presented SWMACC Watershed Action Plan Project. The Hamlet Board agreed to participate in a survey to prioritize what work s done in the Tualatin flowing through the Hamlet.
- Provided forum for candidates Bob Stacey and Tom Hughes for Metro and Paul Savas for BCC
- Discussion by Happy Valley Mayor and City Manager, giving information about their processes to become incorporated. Issues discussed were land use planning, concept plan, development, and community involvement.

2012

- Dan Chandler and Mike McAllister from County discussed how density transfer works.
- Forum in may held discussion of water and sewer in the Hamlet; how LIDs and SCDs could work
- Charlotte Lehan spoke about "Framework Plan" idea. Needed to get city mayors on board for this to go further.
- Anita Yap, consultant experienced as city planner, gave presentation with Q&A period about her role and process in Damascus planning

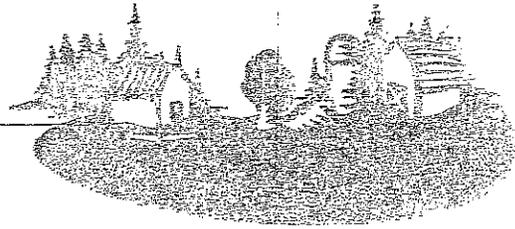
2013

- Town Halls held for continued discussions with and input from community regarding Community Vision Plan.

C. Future Goals

- Complete Community Vision Plan. Take to BCC for agreement. Share with cities and other interested parties.
- Continue providing educational presentations for the Community regarding any areas of interest or concern that arises.

Stafford Hamlet



January 22, 2008

Clackamas County
Board of County Commissioners

Dear Commissioners,

Thank you for the opportunity to present to you a review and future look at the scope of work conducted by the Stafford Hamlet board of directors and its members. We had a very successful year of consensus building and putting forth a united effort to move our process forward. We are looking forward to continued success with the vision plan for the Stafford Triangle.

2007

- Formed Hamlet in December 2006
- One day seminar and retreat with county liaison Christine Roth and Amy Cleary to kick off our efforts.
- Raised over \$25,000 for Phase 1 funding.
- Established an information Web site for the Hamlet that provides organizational information, maps, meeting schedules and minutes of community, board and committee meetings.
- Conducted four town hall meetings as well as monthly open board and community meetings.
- Two survey mailings to all 750 members of the Hamlet receiving back a 30% response and posted this response on the Stafford Hamlet website.
- Started a print newsletter and e-mail distribution list for Hamlet members.
- Held fundraising events that included a golf tournament and holiday Holly sale.
- Established a selection committee and with the assistance of Oregon Consensus Program, and Clackamas County Mediation Center hired MIG (Moore, Iacofano, Goltsman) a community planning organization to assist with the visioning process.
- Established relationships with representative from local, county and state jurisdictions including Metro, Clackamas County, West Linn, Lake Oswego, Tualatin and Wilsonville.

2008

- Develop outreach tools for community workshop meetings with neighborhoods and city stakeholder interviews.
- Conduct ten neighborhood workshop meetings to develop Vision and Values framework for final concept planning phase.
- Conduct fundraising within the Hamlet boundaries to raise \$60,000 for completion of Stafford Hamlet Vision Project.
- Develop two to three potential vision concepts for ratification by Hamlet members.
- Continue Town Hall, community and board meeting venues for consensus building within the Hamlet.

Thank you all for the time for this presentation. We will continue to update you with our development.

Sincerely,

David W. Halseth
Board Chair



STAFFORD HAMLET ANNUAL REPORT 2008

Projects

Fundraisers

Maps of hamlet area, donated and printed by Hamlet members
Holly sale, holly and sale donated by Hamlet members
Golf Tournament, 24 participants, second year in existence
Letter requesting donation in relation to size of property
Screening of documentary movie with producer attending and speaking
Fundraising total approximately \$24,000 in 2008

Community Survey

Sent to 750 addresses with a return of 60%
Survey also available on website

Outreach and Board Participation

Postcards, 1500 mailed
Emails to distribution list with 400 individuals and companies
Three segment billboard at Stafford roundabout donated by local company
Signs and banners posted advertising Town Halls, forums, fundraisers
Established contacts with West Linn, Lake Oswego and Tualatin city governments
Attended multiple Metro committee meetings to represent Stafford Hamlet
Appointed member of Hamlet to participate in Urban/Rural PAC for Clackamas County

Website

Developed and maintained by professional web developer volunteering his time
Site completely renovated in 2008
Site updated by volunteers from hamlet

Community Meetings

Community meetings - 9
Board meetings - 14
Vision Committee meetings - 19
Finance Committee meetings - 9
Outreach meetings - 2 plus individuals doing different parts (flyers, signs, website)

Neighborhood meetings - 20

Town Halls – 2

Board of Directors Leadership training meetings - 3

Documents Created

Values statement approved by and distributed to citizens

Vision statement, six points of agreement and map approved by citizen vote

Comprehensive mapping analysis of hamlet in cooperation with Clackamas County GIS

Media Contacts

20 articles in West Linn Tidings, Lake Oswego Review, Tualatin Times and The Oregonian

Op-ed articles written by hamlet board members - 7

Stafford Hamlet



April 21, 2010

Clackamas County
Board of Commissioners

Dear Board of Commissioners,

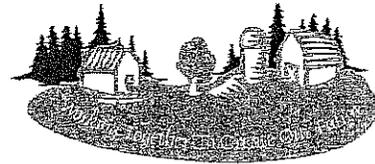
Please find below a list of accomplishments for the Stafford Hamlet Board of Directors and volunteers during 2009. We look forward to the work ahead and partnering with local governing bodies to create a concept plan that will make the Stafford Hamlet a great community to live and work in. The following represents hundreds of hours of work and coordination which will continue to solidify our community.

- Held board retreat to plan 2009 agenda, goals and work product flow chart
- Worked closely with County staff liaison Christine Roth to assure communication and project coordination throughout the year
- Hamlet member Walt Gamble participated on the Clackamas County Rural and Urban Reserves PAC
- Completed the Stafford Hamlet Vision and Values Statement (Copy Attached)
- Held monthly community and board meeting that was also attended by the three surrounding city planning staff on many occasions
- Held four Town Hall meetings and that included speakers from the county, Metro, local cities and other planning and conservation experts
- Board members attended a majority of the Metro Urban and Rural Reserve Steering Committee meetings
- Presented Vision and Values Statement to the BCC, Lake Oswego, West Linn and Tualatin city councils
- Stafford Hamlet Website was upgraded with new software and presents all activities, meeting minutes, calander, Vision and Values Statement and By-laws
- Collaborated with Clackamas County to compile geographic maps of the Hamlet for future planning and documentation purposes
- Bagan a Wildlife Survey for the Hamlet that will be completed early 2010. Survey went out to several hundred Hamlet residents and response was high
- Worked with Amy Cleary of the Clackamas County Dispute Resolution Center to assure ongoing open communication of the board of directors
- Began conducting survey of large land owners within the Hamlet as to their aspirations for their properties.

Respectfully submitted,

David Halseth Chair – Board of Directors

Stafford Hamlet



April 10, 2012

Clackamas County
Board of Commissioners

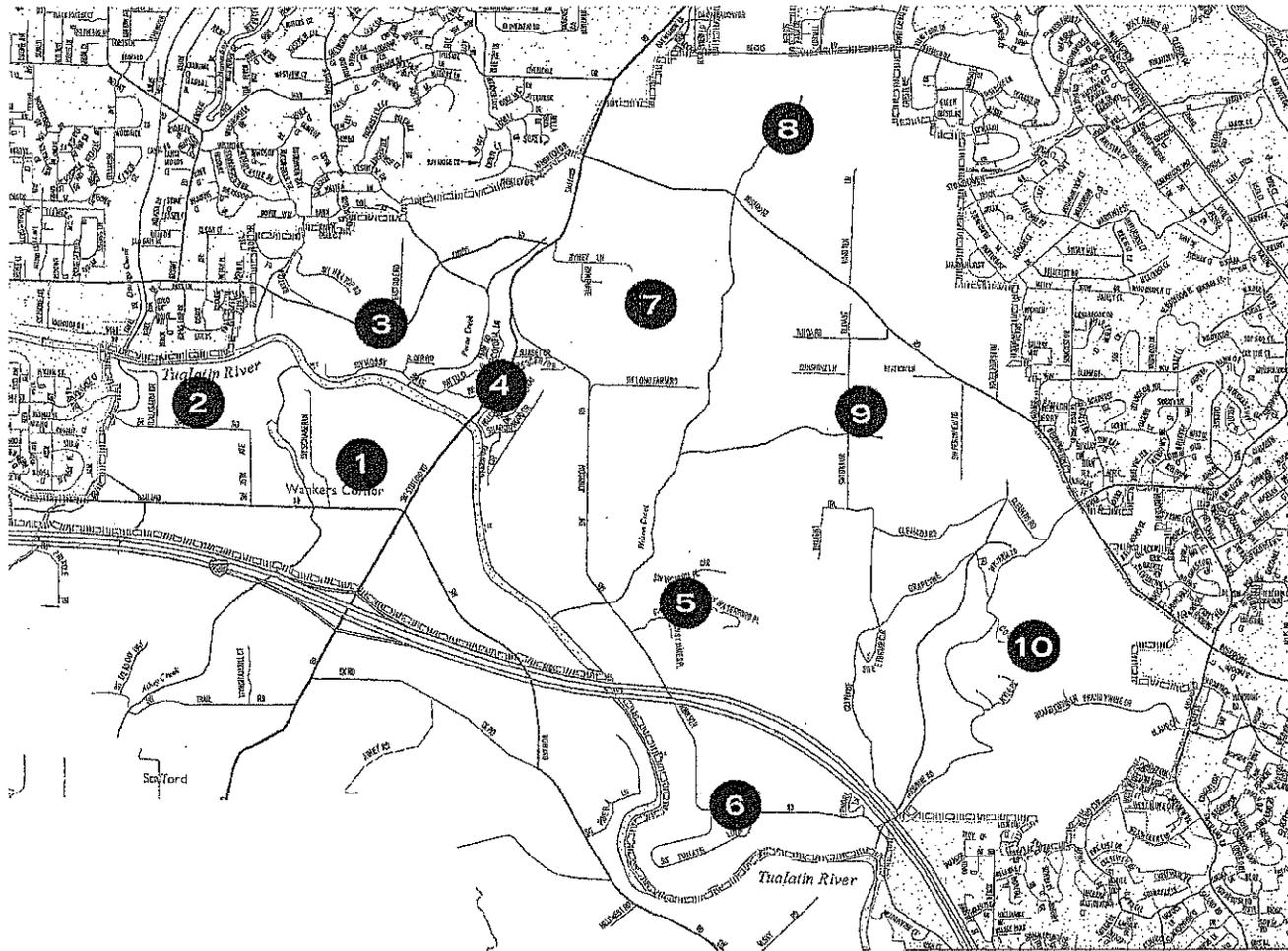
Dear Board of Commissioners,

Please find below a list of accomplishments for the Stafford Hamlet Board of Directors and volunteers during 2011. We look forward to the work ahead and partnering with local governing bodies to making the Stafford Hamlet a great community to live and work in. The following represents hundreds of hours of work and coordination which will continue to solidify our community.

- Held monthly community and board meeting that was also attended by the three surrounding city planning staff on many occasions
- Held four Town Hall meetings and that included speakers from the county, Metro, local cities and other planning and conservation experts
- Worked in co-ordination with Clackamas County to present the first of four planned forums to educate the community about conservation and development possibilities in the Hamlet
- Board members attended and actively participated in C-4, REACT, ACT formation committee
- Actively participated in the hearing for S&H Logging Composting and Mining Facility and have continued to educate the community about the issues involved in this facility
- A new Stafford Hamlet website was created and continues to provide the Stafford community with information about activities, meeting minutes, calendar, Vision and Values Statement and bylaws
- Supported the development and continued publication of a Hamlet newsletter going out to over 400 individuals monthly
- Increased development of an extensive database of individuals, groups and companies who wish to be notified about the Hamlet and its activities
- Worked with Amy Cleary of the Clackamas County Dispute Resolution Center to assure ongoing open communication of the Board of Directors
- Worked closely with County staff liaison Christine Roth to assure communication and project coordination throughout the year

Respectfully submitted,

Dave Adams, Chair – Board of Directors



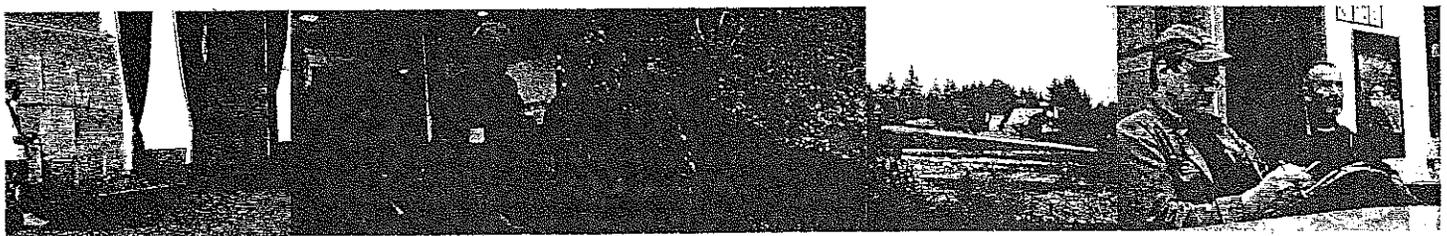
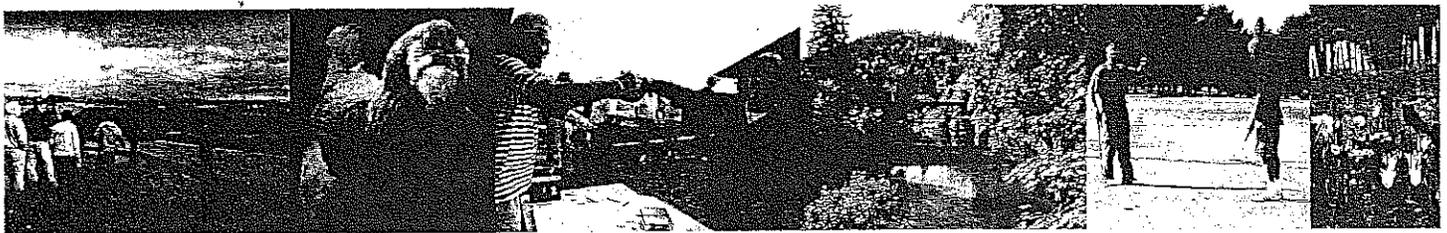
Map of Stafford Hamlet Neighborhoods

1. Borland. North of 205, south of Tualatin River
2. Halcyon
3. Childs. North of Tualatin River, west of Stafford Rd.
4. Mossy Brae/Shadowwood
5. Ashdown Woods
6. Tualatin Loop. South of 205, north of Tualatin R.
7. Hazelia. East of Stafford Rd., west of Wilson Ck.
8. Rosemont. North of Rosemont Rd.
9. Vineland. East of Wilson Ck., west of Wisteria
10. Wisteria. East of Wisteria Rd.



STAFFORD HAMLET

VALUES & Vision



The Stafford Hamlet
was born out of the idea that
change is inevitable,
including changing the way we
develop.

We have seen the defining character of many Oregon communities be destroyed because they were unable to make their voices heard. So in 2006 we came together—as landowners and neighbors, as developers, conservationists, and people in the middle—to create a model of limited self-governance recognized by Clackamas County as
The Stafford Hamlet.

The Hamlet community solidly supports preserving the Stafford Character, which includes open space, pastoral views, native trees and wildlife, and the Tualatin River and its tributaries. The community feels that growth and development, should it occur in Stafford, must be done thoughtfully, and in a fair and balanced manner that builds a strong, complete community and respects the rights of property owners.
This statement expresses the essence of our desire to provide
long-term stewardship of the Stafford Hamlet.

Our purpose is not to formulate a plan for development, nor to refuse one. Our purpose is simple but challenging: to unite in crafting meaningful recommendations for change that serve both individual interests and the common good in a manner that is just, fair, and reasonable for all.

Out of a mutual respect for a wide spectrum of opinions, and a firm commitment to finding common goals and interests, the Stafford Hamlet has crafted this
Values and Vision Statement to serve as
our road map to the future.

Vision

Infrastructure Needs

Existing infrastructure, including transportation, water, sewer facilities, parks, and schools, is not adequate to accommodate a significant increase in density anywhere in the Hamlet. There are concerns that the Hamlet's groundwater may be limited, so provision of new sources of drinking water may become a priority for further development here. Provision of adequate facilities must be addressed before significant development occurs.

Clustering to Preserve Open Space

Clustering, which concentrates development so that open land is preserved without sacrificing economic viability, is a desirable style of development for some parts of the Hamlet. Clustering appears to have the potential to preserve the Stafford Character while still allowing some development.

Areas of Limited or No Development

There are significant areas of the Hamlet that will not be developed or will have very limited development. These include: riparian zones, flood plains, wildlife habitat, steep slopes, and slide areas. These areas are shown on county and regional maps (see the attached map), and development options are determined by state, county, and regional statutes and policy. This is also consistent with the Hamlet's Values Statement.

Borland Development

The Borland area—south of the Tualatin River and north of I-205, not including the Halcyon neighborhood—is the most reasonable to develop for the purposes of residential densities and employment opportunities. Great care must be taken to protect the Tualatin River and to maintain the Stafford Character.

EFU Lands and Large Parcels

Exclusive Farm Use (EFU) land and other large parcels, currently limited to one house per 80 acres, should be permitted to divide into smaller parcels for the purposes of both development and preservation. We are committed to developing these lands in a thoughtful manner that allows economic viability while preserving their value as a resource for agriculture, wildlife habitat, and open space.

Previously Developed Neighborhoods

Already developed residential neighborhoods—Halcyon, Mossy Brae, Shadowwood, Tualatin Loop/Johnson Road south of I-205, and Ashdown Woods—should not be redeveloped to greater density. Existing lot sizes have already been established, are well accepted, and provide value to the community with their individuality and character.



Stafford Hamlet

Legend

Boundary Info.

- Parcel Lines
- Stafford-Tualatin Valley Hamlet & CPD

Street Info.

- Right of Way

Schools

- Elementary School
- Middle School
- High School

Zoning

- EFU
- RRRF5

GeoHazards

- SLID0
Statewide Landslide Information Database for Oregon

Slope Stability

- High - Slopes greater than 45 percent and existing landslides.

FEMA 2008

- 500 Year Flood
- 100 Year Flood
- 100 Year Flood / Floodway

Habitat Inventory

- Riparian Corridors / Wildlife Habitat Class I - Areas support 3 or more riparian functions.
- Riparian Corridors / Wildlife Habitat Class II - Areas supporting 1 or 2 primary riparian functions.
- Upland Wildlife Habitat Class A - Areas with secondary riparian value that have high value for wildlife.
- Upland Wildlife Habitat Class B - Areas with secondary riparian value that have medium value for wildlife habitat.

Environmental Features

- Title 3 Wetlands
- Title 3 Riparian

Parcels

- Previously Developed Areas

Land Ownership

- PGE Substation
- Church Owned Lands
- School Owned Lands

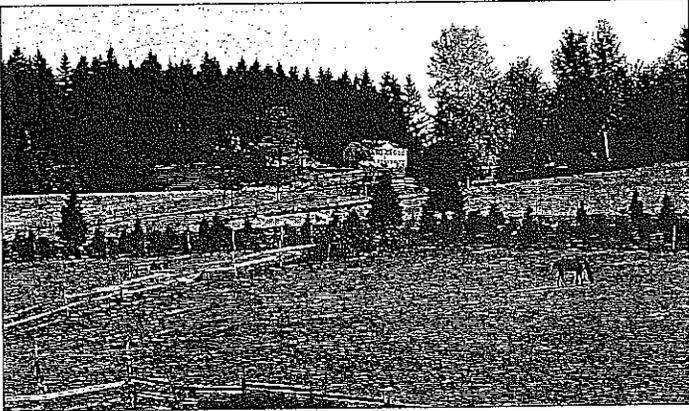
Parks - RLIS

- Public Owned Open Space
- Private Owned Open Space



Values

We value the qualities—the "Stafford Character"—that make our community a desirable place to live.



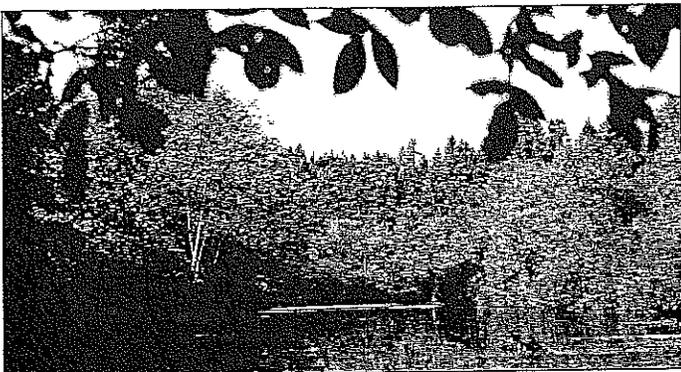
The Stafford Hamlet is quiet and peaceful, and residents have a sense of privacy. The Hamlet offers open space, pastoral views, and freedom from city lights. Native trees and wildlife enhance the experience of living here. The Tualatin river and tributaries such as Wilson Creek are an essential part of the community's character. Accessible natural areas keep people connected with the natural world. Our air is clean and our groundwater is of good quality, although

limited. Old barns and farms are still visible and keep people in touch with Stafford's history. Most neighborhoods contain a variety of residential styles and lifestyles, and sometimes include agriculture and livestock. Some parts of Stafford have quality agricultural soils. Residents feel secure and safe here.

We value balance and fairness in our community.

The needs and desires of individuals, the Stafford community, and the surrounding region are sometimes in conflict. Similarly, economic, social, and environmental goals can be at odds. Our community decisions will strive for a balance between these competing interests, and we will work for common purposes. Competing interests can give rise to synergy and lead to creative solutions. New infrastructure and services should be efficient, cost-effective, and installed with minimal disruption; the cost of new services and infrastructure should be apportioned fairly, and development should pay for itself. Different parts of Stafford are suited to different uses; these potential different uses afford us the opportunity to create a Complete Community where people can live, work, and play.

We value the Tualatin River and its tributaries and wetlands.



The Tualatin River is a peaceful and scenic stream with some public access. It is a natural corridor for wildlife. Riparian areas and tributaries are essential to river health and wildlife. The river needs to be protected from pollution and excess stormwater runoff. Existing flood plains and natural wetlands function as pollution filters and should not be disturbed.

We value thoughtful change.

We must be good stewards of the Stafford Character, not just for ourselves but for future generations. When change is planned and predictable it maintains a strong, stable community. Changes shall comply with state laws and seek to achieve state land-use goals, while maintaining the best of the Stafford Character. Planning should incorporate the best ideas from similar communities, both national and local, where appropriate. Building practices should reflect good stewardship.

We value a strong community.

A strong community is fostered by interaction around a set of common goals and values. We have chosen to be guided by transparent, consensus-based decision-making in order to best reflect community priorities. Every citizen's voice is worth hearing. There is strength in unity and in maintaining the integrity of our community; fragmentation and divisiveness weaken our voice in regional decisions. Physical realities such as parks and public places provide gathering places, which help build a healthy, vibrant, and connected community. Quality education for young people is essential to the future of the community. We do not exist in isolation, and need to work with surrounding cities and jurisdictions.



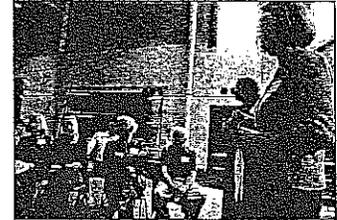
We value the legal rights of property owners.

Property owners have legal rights for development or preservation, as well as other rights of usage. Fair compensation is due when private land is used for the public's good.

*We value our connections to each other
and to surrounding communities and resources.*

Stafford's proximity and access to urban services and resources should not be diminished through congestion or poor traffic planning. Accessibility and mobility within the Hamlet should be optimized, safe, and multi-modal (auto, public, bike, pedestrian).





This Values and Vision Statement declares the core community values of the Stafford Hamlet, as well as general principles for future development, if necessary.

The Values and Vision Statement was developed through a consensus process that included 20 neighborhood meetings, several Town Halls, and surveys of the community. This process took place over two years and involved hundreds of community members.



In March, 2009, this Values and Vision Statement was approved by 87% of the 225 community members who voted on it.



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STAFFORD HAMLET- UP TO THE MINUTE NEWS!

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WHAT A HAMLET?

A number of communities in Clackamas County have become hamlets or villages. The Villages at Mt. Hood (collectively Brightwood, Rhododendron, Welches, Wemme and Zig Zag) and the Hamlets of Beaver Creek, Stafford and Mulino have officially formed organized forums for citizens to express issues of concern, prioritize activities and coordinate community-based activities. Mulino voted to form a hamlet and elect their Board of Directors at a May 2007 Town Hall meeting. This series of meetings culminated in town hall meetings, where citizens living or owning businesses or properties within the proposed boundaries voted on these matters. The BCC has approved each community's Board, bylaws and governance structures.

WHATS STAFFORD?

The Stafford Hamlet is an area, like many, that is facing the prospect of lots of change in the near future as a result of changing land use laws and Metro's plans for how to absorb the growth of new citizens to our region.

Hamlets are an end result of Complete Communities, a grass roots campaign launched by Clackamas County to give residents a say in their own future. Because it is a legally recognized body, the Hamlet represents an unprecedented opportunity for the residents of Stafford to have a meaningful voice at the state and county planning level. This is our chance to not only organize but also send a clear message that Stafford will determine its own fate.

We're now in the midst of our Vision Process, to be completed mid-summer of 2008. Among the many topics we'll discuss is: sustainable growth, what is fair growth opportunity for all levels of landowner, how to create responsible stewardship for the open spaces we hope to keep, how to viably finance what we'll plan to accomplish.

Most importantly we'll be true to our founding principles of grass-roots organization by giving everyone here a voice in what the Vision will look like

This jointly created Vision can guide us for many years, and be invaluable in explaining to the cities surrounding us, the County and Metro, what we as Stafford Hamlet Residents want our neighborhood to be like in the future.

Be a part of this amazing community event! Come to the next meeting. Bring your imagination. Bring your vision. Bring your best ideas, your worst ideas, your hope, your skepticism and your curiosity. Remember, in democracy here are no victims, only those who choose not to participate.

STAFFORD HAMLET BOUNDARY MAP

**"IF YOU WANT
SOMETHING YOU'VE
NEVER HAD,
YOU MUST BE WILLING
TO DO SOMETHING
YOU'VE NEVER
DONE BEFORE."**

- THOMAS JEFFERSON

The Structure Committee is comprised of members of the Planning Committee that came together to imagine what the final product of the Planning efforts might look like. We met almost weekly from November through February to create a document that could serve as a structural framework for the Stafford Community Vision Plan. We explored lots of questions about the function, scope and impact of the plan and hopefully are providing a tool you can use as a starting point for writing the Community Vision Plan.

Name. Community Vision Plan.

The final product has been called a Concept plan, concept plan (small C), development plan, conservation plan and The Plan. Per the bylaws our task is to create a Community Vision Plan (CVP).

Scope: Our Community Vision Plan is the next step after our 3 year effort of creating and adopting the Vision and Values document. There we agreed that what we value is the Stafford Character and our vision is to have limited, thoughtful development that considers our current infrastructure, the needs of EFU landowners and identifies Borland as the logical place for development to occur. This has already been accepted by us, the County and Metro.

Our suggestion is that the CVP uses Vision & Values, the survey work done this year, the changes on our status since we were put in the Urban Reserve and the MOU which says that we be planned as a unit before UGB inclusion to create a document that explains two points.

1. Our Stafford Character - what does it look like and how can it be quantified
2. What mechanisms can preserve it as we go through time

What kind of plan can pass our double majority test?

Per our bylaws the CVP has to pass with a majority of both small and large landowners. This is a tough assignment and will require sensitivity and communication to get broad acceptance.

- Short and to the point - if it goes into too much detail people will be less likely to read and evaluate it.
- Based on values and visions already adopted by the community. Expand the key point, the definition of the Stafford Character - what it looks like and how it can be defined.
- Don't lay out a plan specific to properties or proposed projects but specific to processes. How do things happen and how are people notified or protected or included in the planning?
- Visionary - paint a picture of what kind of special community can prevail into the future and how it relates to broader concepts - livability, connectedness, thoughtful change.

What about the details?

The CVP needs to have the short version, but to be approved Hamlet residents will need ready and transparent access to supporting documents. The County, cities, Metro and other entities will need to see that this is a community supported vision.

- Put the details in an appendix that is more detailed than the Vision plan. This can show details of preservation mechanisms, sources of information, additional maps, neighborhood aspirations and other items that support the Community Vision.
- Our Vision and Values
- Current survey results, neighborhood summaries.

What do we need to offer to Metro and the County that is serious enough to define and protect our vision in the future?

- Work closely with the County, their legal support and our land use experts to write a CVP that once adopted is complete enough to use in crafting IGAs that governing entities can support and use to memorialize our vision as a development guide into the future. The Hamlet may ask for assurances that are unprecedented and should plan for that.

What resources do we have?

- Our hired consultants with writing and mapping experience
- County assistance - the extent isn't clear
- Developer assistance - we have willing groups in the Hamlet that may have tips for writing the IGAs
- Community assistance.

We hope that this evaluation will be useful to the Board and the writers of the CVP.

Respectfully,

Committee Members:

Walt Gamble	Len Schaber
Rob Fallow	Richard Wiehrdt
Carol Yamada	Rich Fiala
Bill Markt	Rick Cook

February 17, 2014

Steering Committee Outline Recommendation

Stafford Hamlet Community Vision

I. Resource & Conservation Goals to maintain the Stafford Character

A. Conserve our natural habitats and riparian areas Identify areas already preserved through State Statute

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2. Identify areas we'd like to conserve - natural and historical
2. Define how we'd like to have access to these areas

B. Keep open spaces and pastoral views

1. Maintain our country style roads where possible
 - a. visually appealing with variety of terrain & vistas
 - b. use as mechanisms for creating buffers
 - c. define expectations for what they will look like once they're improved.
2. Encourage limited areas to absorb higher than mandated density so we can keep open spaces and still comply with Metro planning

C. Underline the Importance of Water Resources

- 1, New construction shouldn't impact our wells and water rights
2. Development/logging shouldn't cause negative impacts with runoff
3. The Tualatin River is of special value for habitat and recreation

D. Envision future projects to keep the Stafford Character

1. Added Community Gardens and expanded small scale agricultural businesses
2. Enhanced equestrian community; stables, boarding, arena, riding trails
3. Trails systems sensitive to habitat and residential needs
4. Create greater awareness with our neighbors about the public benefits of keeping much of this area undeveloped
5. Keep the majority of land parcels not specified for development at RRFF5 zoning
6. Create mechanisms for making open spaces publicly owned where possible
7. Formalize processes that keep density extremely low where appropriate
8. Use landscape design tools to create buffers and views

II. Development Targets & Goals to maintain the Stafford Character

A. Consider working with a metric

1. ie 80% of the development would occur on 20% of the "net developable" land with 80% of the land absorbing 20% of the growth.
2. Some of denser development capacity will be located in other parts of 4C and N. 4D outside of the Hamlet as per Metro/CC IGA
3. This would profile how clustering and pocket development is used to maximize % of undeveloped land.

B. Determine how new development will/won't affect existing neighborhoods

C. Some ingredients that make for a Great Community Center

1. Distinctive districts
2. Pedestrian -oriented environments
3. Green civic spaces
4. Flexible building density and diverse building types
5. Connectivity
6. Sustainability

III. Infrastructure & Financing to support the above

A. Water & Sewer

1. Water is a scarce commodity that needs to be monitored so that existing well users aren't impacted by additional development.

a. (work with the State Water Master to determine this)

2. Any new governance will be responsible for sewer and water for that development occurring in those areas not wishing or not able to use well &/or septic.

B. Connectivity: Roads, Trails and Mass Transit

1. Development should be designed to keep traffic on major roads and I-205 and not on our rural roads

2. Thoughtful planning regionally will bring mass transit to our area when there's enough demand and funds for it

3. Development in neighboring cities shouldn't overburden our roads nor our development overburden our neighbor cities.

4. Bike, equestrian and hiking trails are a high priority for a us, including being part of regional and city trail systems, commuter routes and park connectivity

C. Financing - Paying for growth will be fair

1, Development Pays for Itself - residents in other areas of the Hamlet should not have to pay for infrastructure improvements development seeks nor the consequences of development away from the construction sites.

- a. New development will likely use traditional funding sources for initial planning
 - b. Early-phase investments to finance roads, sewer, and other public infrastructure funded typically such as by tax increment financing
 - c. system development charges as well as direct developer investments will be used.
2. Development in designated areas will not proceed unless the tax revenues generated by the new development exceed the cost of services they require.
 3. Local jurisdictions will finance their growth into the Hamlet.
 4. Purchase of Open Spaces will use conventional funding mechanisms
 - a, Metro Purchases
 - b. Grants
 - c. Development Credits
 - d. SDC's assessed by new development
 - e. Formation of a Conservation Service District
 - f. Donations and land sales by local landowners
 - g. Land Trusts and private conservation groups

IV. Governance Mechanisms that may be useful in preserving the Character

A. Possible methods for controlling density

1. Utilize a system of density averaging and/or transfer mechanisms.
 - a. Create a Conservation & Development District
 - b. Clarify what density we're willing to accept in different growth pockets and determine how to stop growth when that's reached
 - c. Agree with governing bodies that the current Hamlet boundary stays as a unit for density calculations even after possible partial annexation into other cities.
 - d. Creative zoning conversations with the county as per Urban Reserve inclusion.
2. Use one or several conservation plans to help incentivize permanent open spaces
 - a. Creating a land trust
 - b. Use of Easements
 - c. Land sales or donations by landowners to established Regional Trusts or publicly owned open spaces

B. Cohesive Regional Planning

1. Voluntary development limitations by landowners
2. Determine how areas for inclusion into the UGB & neighboring cities will be determined
3. Determine how new development will respect and dialog with existing neighborhoods
4. Schools, parks, and other community assets should be considered in future plans
5. Future road improvements can combine the rural road feel with safety.

C. Memorialize our Vision by creating IGA's with Metro and the County formalizing their cooperation with implementation in the future.

D. Future Hamlet governance

1. Continue with the county-approved Hamlet governance which seeks transparency and strong community guidance as long as it makes sense.
2. Any areas brought under new governance will have their local aspirations and the existing IGA's considered in planning by that governance per IGA's we set in place with Metro.

V. Phasing

A. The Hamlet shall be planned on some level as a whole prior to any UGB inclusion and comply with all applicable Metro regulations

B. Not all areas need to come into the UGB simultaneously if ever.

C. Some areas will remain close to the way they are now whether in or out of the UGB.

Stafford Hamlet

Farm/Agriculture Committee

Working Document 3/10/2014

Summary

Our objective was to provide information how agriculture fit into the hamlets future.

We came to the conclusion that to understand how agriculture can be successful in the future of our hamlet that we needed to:

- Review historically how agriculture supported or supplemented family farming locally.
- Take a snapshot of current agriculture in the hamlet.
- Understand current society trends toward local and healthy choices of agriculture products for urban/suburban areas.

Then provide a road map for the board's consideration how agriculture will look in the hamlet for future generations. This will include not only preservation strategies used nationally, but opportunities for future agriculture practices areas where as residents can choose lifestyle and economic platforms without negatively impacting the goals of our hamlets Values and Visions statement future of the hamlet

Historical Farming Activities

Early days until 1950

Pioneers made the first land claims as they migrated into the Oregon Territory. DLC markers are all across the hamlet. Such names as Athey, Crawford and so many more still are referred to on our deeds. Those early farmers tried to survive and prove up their land claims. Many could not and sold out to neighbors or to the next wave of settlers. Eventually small family farms established themselves across what we call today the Stafford Hamlet. These farmers eventually began to grow crops for sale to the fresh markets in Lake Oswego and Portland. Dairy products, beef cattle, row crops like cabbage, tomatoes broccoli, potatoes, rutabagas, turnips and corn all made their way North by wagon. Farmers grew grains to send to cellars for local use, hay for forage and pigs and sheep for meat and wool. All these were the cash crops for those early farmers. As powered equipment appeared, these farmers were able to produce larger quantities of goods and would buy

out neighboring farms. The depression hit everyone hard and many properties were lost to the banks. After WWII the migration of the population headed to the cities and larger consolidated farms began to appear.

1950-1980

Small family farms were the norm in the hamlet. Several families dominated the overall volume of large parcels which were sharecropped, leased/rented or hired out for the land owners. The Schaber brothers, Bill and Carl, owned land along Athey Creek and what is now Athey Creek School. To my recollection they grew strawberries, potatoes, red clover, oats, wheat, and occasionally vetch. They grew on fields in the real Stafford area, along Borland Road and over on Johnson Road. They did custom farming for some land owners and hired out for crop spraying among other things. The Keller family also grew some grains and did custom field work in what is today the Hamlet. From Rosemont Road the Reinkes grew grains on their own property and other large tracts of land. They also did custom hay work in the area and some spraying for smaller local farms.

Lusher dairy, dominated the corner of Stafford Road and Rosemont Road just as it does today. Grain fields were present everywhere a field was large enough. Burgess road had large grain fields and eventually some Christmas tree acres. Rosemont had a dairy on the property which is today the Oswego Hills Winery. Grain fields and beef cattle were both along Rosemont. Johnson road had acres and acres of cabbage for the fresh market on the old Zivney farm run by Mr. Zivney's daughter Geraldine, and her husband Ira. The Millers on Johnson Road had over 25 acres of potatoes. Eventually, the VanHorns Christmas trees took over for the Martins 20-25 acre wheat field. The Fialas still produced milk for the Larsen Creamery into the mid-sixties. Pole beans were their main crop, which was sold to a cannery in Sherwood. They grew beef for sale and sheep for wool. A 705 tree peach orchard supplied the farm with fruit to sell during August. The Fiala's grew many varieties of row crops, sweet corn, beans, cabbage, squash, pumpkins, broccoli, cauliflower, cucumbers and more. These crops were sold to Fred Meyers, Safeway, United Grocers and Resers Fine Foods. They also sold to local stores like Wisers in Lake Oswego, multiple Thriftway's and many other companies as well as selling direct on the farm. From about 1971 to 1981 they grew 15 acres of alfalfa for sale. There were also several locals that did custom hay work for local small acreage places like Dimicks from Borland Rd, Ed Reiser from Willamette, the Rienke family and the Fialas. In the mid-seventies the Fiala's did 200 to 300 acres of hay annually in the hamlet and surrounding area. Many small beef ranchers dotted the hills of the hamlet. Everyone planted Christmas trees as the 1980's drew to a close.

Families grew older and land began to be divided into smaller parcels. Horses started to show up across the hamlet as homes appeared. Pets and hobbies took over for the larger operations.

1980-to present

Further along in this report numerous activities are mentioned about current agricultural activities in the hamlet. We range from backyard hobbies/pets to very serious active agriculture businesses. During this era, the main-stay of the Hamlets farming families lost at least one if not two

generations of family members to death/retirement or choosing not to continue in agriculture. We saw land go dormant; beef cattle almost disappeared from the hamlet area; produce farms ceased or stalled production. We lost our last dairy farm, and saw land leased out to other farmers from down the valley. Several Christmas tree farms divided or went stagnant, yet a few smaller land owners planted trees and have found a demand and seasonal income. Horse training facilities, boarding and breeding ranches now dot the hamlet. We have a good sized nursery in the Halcyon area and several small specialized nurseries including a retail facility.

Oswego Hills Winery, vines on the Cook farm, with vines along Johnson and Childs road have started to dot the hamlet with a viable viticulture industry.

Hay is baled all across our hamlet; from a rough survey I estimate around 150 -200 acres produce hay. While not a great cash crop but like so many agriculture activities it provides the land owners with a tax incentive.

Luscher Farm has an excellent Community Sustainable Agriculture farm that creates employment, food for its subscribers, and is a visible example to all those that walk, bike, and drive past on how community agriculture works across the world, the USA, Oregon and our hamlet.

Fiala Farms on Johnson Road is growing fruits and vegetables and selling them from their farm stand July through October. A 5-acre corn maze and large u-pick pumpkin patch is very busy in the fall. They also sell u-cut dahlias and zinnias. They offer other "from the farm" items like grape vine wreaths.

Future

People today are becoming more aware of how their food stuffs are being raised or grown.

We question what drugs livestock are receiving before slaughter. Does the animal receive Genetically Modified Organisms (GMO) for feed? How are animals are raised? Are they free range? Do they get finished in pens with grains or are they pasture finished?

When you bite into that sweet corn you enjoy, do you think about the spray applied for corn worms (5 to 11 applications) while the ears are developing? In today's world consumers are becoming very particular about where their produce is grown, which chemicals are applied (herbicides, pesticides) and what farming methods are used.

Twenty five years ago organic farming was a movement at its very beginning. The term "organically grown" was not printed in the newspaper, it didn't hang above a section of produce being displayed in our grocery store. Farmers didn't receive questions about chemical use. No one cared.

Today local produce is also a major topic. Consumers want to know where their food stuffs originated. In the Fiala household there isn't apple juice from China with high levels of mercury. They don't support South American fruits or vegetables even if they claim to be organic (except banana's, you just can't get a good Oregon grown banana). "Local" is a loosely generalized term, the produce can come from anywhere in the Northwest, which includes Montana, most of Nevada and almost half of California.

Simply look to the explosion of Farmers Markets nationally and you begin to understand the consumers attitude about their food stuffs. People like to buy products direct from the grower, they enjoy driving into a rural landscape directly onto the farm and seeing where that animal or produce was grown. Consumers come to the farm looking to ask questions about their farming practices and tour the farm to see for themselves how and where it's done.

The generations of today and tomorrow care about their food. The people have lost their roots with agriculture. Today they flock back to the farms across America at harvest time, whether that's a stop at a roadside stand for tonight's meal or a u-picking experience with their extended families. They come to see open spaces and talk with growers and somehow find a connection to the land. They come to enjoy wine tasting at the vineyard, see where the wool comes and how it's made. They come to cut their own Christmas trees or sit up on a horse and learn how to ride. They come to get lost in the corn mazes and sip hot apple cider on the porch, while watching their families picking pumpkins in the field.

Today's organic suppliers are not all about the money. So when we think about supporting your family from farming in the hamlet and how difficult that is, remember the standard has changed. Today isn't about **how much** but about **how**. With this attitude young people are entering into agriculture with no background because it's possible to have a life style they will enjoy as adults. With the changed attitude about our food stuffs these small progressive farms can and do succeed.

Existing Farming/Agriculture Activities

Livestock

Horses

Horses appear though out the Hamlet, with facilities and uses that include but are not limited to:

- Stables
- Boarding
- Training
- Breeding
- Agriculture tax defereent
- Hobby

Cattle

Bovine production is limited today in comparison to previous eras. We have mostly small herds for individual consumption.

- Meat production
- Hobby

Llama/Alpaca

Llamas are scattered across our Hamlet.

- Wool production
- Breeding
- Hobby
- 4-H exhibition/education

Goats

Limited populations.

Pigs

Small numbers inside the Hamlet.

Fowl

Widely evident across the Hamlet.

- Egg production
- Meat production
- Hobby

Other

Some families use the raising of livestock to teach their children a work ethic, combining it with how to sell market their product and managing money by setting some aside, purchasing items, and giving some away.

Christmas trees

At least 7 growers on Borland, Johnson and Rosemont Roads

Nursery

- Bamboo production
- Retail
- Large scale production
- Other

Viticulture

We have a fine winery located on Rosemont Road. Grapes are being produced on Stafford Road. Vines are in the ground on Johnson Road and possibly on Cook Hill Drive.

- Winery
- Vineyard

Fruit orchards

Asian pear (2000 trees) and gravenstein apple (4 acres) orchards are still present but no longer in serious production. New trees are going in the ground each spring on at least one farm in the Hamlet.

Over 200 apples, peaches, apricots and nectarines have been planted the last 4 years, with more scheduled for each of the next 5 years.

- Asian Pears
- Gravenstein Apples
- Miscellaneous orchards mixed production
- Pioneer orchard from 1868

Large Scale field production

Today the hamlet is the home to just a few large fields that are in production for these crops.

- Grains crops
- Seed production
- Other

Farm direct hay production

All across the Hamlet, each late spring fields are mowed, dried and baled into hay. Crops include Orchard Grass, Timothy, oat hay, and local field grasses. Borland, Childs, Rosemont, Bergis, Long Farm, Zivney Lane, Wisteria and Johnson Roads etc... all are home to fields used for the production of feed.

Vegetable production

We host a very prominent Community Sustainable Agriculture operation located on the Lusher Farm property. The old dairy farm also is home for a community gardens complex sponsored by the City of Lake Oswego. There is a farm stand with direct from their fields vegetables and fruit on Johnson Road.

- CSA
- Farm stand direct to customers
- Community Gardens

Agritourism

Agritourism, as it is defined most broadly, involves any agriculturally based operation or activity that brings visitors to a farm or ranch. Agritourism has different definitions in different parts of the world, and sometimes refers specifically to farm stays. Elsewhere, agritourism includes a wide variety of activities, including buying produce direct from a farm stand, navigating a corn maze, picking fruit, feeding animals, or staying at a B&B on a farm.

Agritourism is a form of niche tourism that is considered a growth industry in many parts of the world (copied from Wikipeada)

Located on Johnson Road.

- 5 acre corn maze
- Produce direct from a farm stand

Oswego Hills Winery on Rosemont Road

- Wine tasting, sales and event hosting

Viable agriculture practices for the hamlet

This group has little impact on the *limited water resources* available and limited impact on surrounding neighbors.

- Viticulture industry.
- Honey Bees and associated products
- Organic or standard blue berry, black berry and strawberry farms
- Grass fed beef or sheep production
- Organic goat cheese and meat
- Christmas Trees.
- Equestrian Facilities

This group *requires conservation of water* for production and sensitive farming methods used for a good neighbor environment.

- Organic or standard produce production (fruits and vegetables)
- Flowers
- Nurseries

The Hamlet is home to 3 Century farms,

- Cook Family Farm
- Fiala Farms
- Schaber Farm

Our Hamlet is the home for many old Barns. There are federal, county and state programs for the preservation and restoration of these buildings

Funding methods for the purchase and preservation of lands for the future of agriculture close to the urban communities surrounding the hamlet

- Grants
- Bonds
- Service districts (i.e. Clackamas county soils and water conservation district)
- Sale of development rights for maintaining properties as agriculture and open spaces in perpetuity.

Heritage Tree Program

- Grove on the Cook Farm
- Sequoia Tree on Long Farm Road

EFU Land – Zoning

- How many Exclusive Farm Use (EFU) acres are in the Hamlet today? How many will be preserved in conjunction with our V&V statement? We should question if there is land owner relief in a different Zoning other than zoning associated with a dense blanket of development.

Problems with Agriculture next to development

- Oregon is not a right to farm state like California, where people who purchase land next to agriculture are warned of hazards (dust, smell, water, etc...) when signing for their property. Friends of Family Farmers is a lobbyist group who work for small agriculture not giant agriculture. Today they are actively helping farmers just like those in the hamlet work to improve or right size legislative statutes that do not approach agriculture in a one size fits all mentality.

Barn walks/trails

- Farm visits and open houses for Heritage barns like at Cook Century Farm.
- This committee does not support an open trail system as recommended by the trails committee. We find the design and scope is too broad. The system invites more than just the hamlets citizen's to enjoy our backyards, woods and fields. While the design fits development agendas for open space access as prescribed by Metro we find it of no benefit to agriculture in the hamlet.

Farming and food education to school children.

- Work toward a joint program between WLWSD and a group of agriculturists to engage school children in educating them about how and where their food is grown.

Farm to Plate dinners

- The Farm to Plate dinner events engage willing restaurateurs with farmers or wineries and patrons who enjoy seeing the rural settings and place of production of that very meal or glass of wine.

Farm Loop inclusion for NW Clackamas County

- Clackamas County has three existing Farm loops, Molalla, Sandy and Canby. This organization is launching a fourth farm loop this year for North West Clackamas County. Participant will include the Lake Oswego Farmers Market, Fiala Farms and many others stretching from Wilsonville to Milwaukie. These Farm Loops bring additional revenue to the participants and tourism dollars to Clackamas County.
- In its purist form this is advertising for local agriculture and the hamlet.

Grange

- Start a Grange.
- Historically — and in parts of our world still today — grange halls were gathering places for rural folk to break bread, support one another in times of need, and celebrate the bounty of the land. (from the internet)
- Farm to school agriculture programs

Create an oasis environment of agriculture, not a desert of roof tops which does not align with our Values and Vision statement.

Renting out larger, maybe quarter acre slices for more community gardens

Engage lobbyists like FFFF Friends of Family Farms to connect with Metro, Clackamas County and the State of Oregon to promote the opinions of farmers and ranchers in the hamlet so that our voice and opinions will be heard just as those who promote development to these same government entities.

EXPLORING CONSERVATION OPTIONS

In the area of conservation we are considering all options, given the changes in our designation. Various of us have met with:

Owen Wozniak (Trust for Public Lands, which is an organization that helps to promote and facilitate conservation generally). Owen was instrumental in the Oak Savannah project.

Jim Labbe (Audubon Society), an urban natural resource conservationist who has worked on the Tualatin Watershed SW of the Hamlet. Jim authored a chapter in the Coalition for a Livable Future's Regional equity atlas that assessed access to parks and nature in the Portland Metro Region.

Rick Gruen (Clackamas County Parks and Forest Manager), who has followed our Hamlet from the beginning while bringing the concept of agritourism and the importance of smaller farms to our region.

We have had helpful discussions with our own Soil and Water Conservation District which was formed under Rick Gruen's leadership and which now embraces all of Clackamas County; and attended a meeting of the Friends of Family Farms, which nurtures small farms and connects farmers with lands that might be leased or purchased for farming.

And I have had perhaps too many discussions with Luanne Richy of the Special District Association of Oregon, which has been formed to support Special Districts generally and provide helpful information about how they operate.

Throughout this research, I have distilled our purposes --from the surveys-- to be:

- to conserve and enhance the natural riparian areas and corridors which support sensitive wildlife.
- to foster and nurture small working farms and vineyards
- to contribute to healthy recreation in the Hamlet by
 - creating and maintaining new hiking, biking, and water trails,
 - restoring historic horse trails, and promoting an equine community with boarding and lessons open to all.

Transferable Development Credits, once a hope for our region, promise no opportunities for the developer who has no incentive to buy them if he/she cannot develop. Metro does use this TDC system, but the areas where development is permitted to occur must be 10 miles from the UGB border.

Forming a local Land Trust to hold donations, or forming a local non-profit

which can apply for grants and receive donations will afford us little money to accomplish our several goals.

Forming a Special District (coincident with the borders of the Hamlet) would enable us –over time—to accomplish these goals and to create a legacy plan to protect the very character of the Hamlet, even as new neighborhoods take root. I believe that in this way we could create a legacy of natural parkland following the seven streams and riverfront to the central core of the Hamlet, allowing a patchwork of vital urban farms to flourish in the north (implementing the farm to table concept), and creating clustered pearls of conservation-sensitive new development linked one to another by our extended trail system.

Here is one potential mechanism for conservation which would begin with little income (we could implement a very low taxation rate – if we chose to do so and we would have to choose to do so in a formal election-- and we could employ the Systems Development Charges for Conservation when/as development occurs.

To accumulate sufficient wealth to actually incentivize conservation by equitable easement and property purchases, we would still need to look beyond our borders to partner with Metro and the cities who might in time choose to annex us. Then we could create levies and bonds that extend across a wider electorate, even statewide.

I am throwing the door open wide to any of you who might be interested in studying further this concept of the Special Service District for Conservation under the Chapter of Parks and Recreation, or any other method of conservation that you feel serves our goals as a Hamlet.

Please communicate your interest to me :mollyellis@stanfordalumni.org

To the BCC,

Re: The history of the Hamlet of Mulino

We appreciate this opportunity to share with you some of the benefits that our community has enjoyed by being organized into a Hamlet. We formed the Hamlet of Mulino in the Spring of 2007. Since that time we have provided a consistent forum for the citizens in our area to bring their questions, concerns and problems to the communities attention. The Hamlet has provided citizens with resource information on the correct process for pursuing their issues in a positive and contractive nature.

Some of the things we are proud to have helped with and been involved with are:

1. Getting a grant to provide steps up the hillside to access the small, historic cemetery where the Founders of Mulino are buried.
2. When the new Mulino Post Office was built, the old Post office was left abandoned and the Mulino Store owners put their commercial dumpsters next to the building. This became a source of vandalism and attracted rats and other rodents. A group of citizens came to the Hamlet with their concerns and we encouraged them to work with the property owner to get things cleaned up, which they did with our help.
3. We were able to purchase 4 "Welcome to the Hamlet of Mulino" signs which we placed at the 4 main access roads of the Hamlet.
4. We have teamed up with the Beaver Creek Hamlet to hold an annual citizen picnic, and hosted several of our own, to promote community togetherness and communication.
5. We offer help and support to the Mulino Chapter of the Oregon Pilots Association in promoting and putting on their Blueberry Pancake Breakfast every year at the Mulino Airport.
6. We have hosted many guest speakers over the years that have educated us on various issues that directly affect the Mulino community. Some of those include: ODOT, Firewise Communities, Clackamas County Code Enforcement, Sheriff's Office, Fire Department, Emergency Management, School District, etc.
7. When ODOT decided to improve the traffic flow through Mulino and replace the failing bridge over Milk Creek we got very involved in making sure we, as a community, had some say in how certain things were done. One of those things was choosing the design of the new bridge railing to best preserve the rural and historic nature of the community. Another problem that happened during that construction project was that the water to the sprinkler system that irrigated the landscaping at the Mulino Post Office was disconnected and ODOT refused to re-connect it, because regulations had changed since the installation of the system and it was no longer to code. We successfully advocated that it was ODOT's responsibility to return all services to what was working before the project.
8. Working with the School District, we have been able to identify a need to improve the safety of the children crossing Passmore Rd. and will be following up with some ideas as to how best to do that.
9. We were able to get ODOT to install flashing lights on both ends of Hwy 213 for the School to activate when they need traffic to slow down to 20 mph. They also added to their design of the project on 213 a much insisted cross walk (this was not in their original plan for the project, but through the Hamlet and School advocating long and hard, we were able to get it added).
10. We met with and worked with OCDC when they bought a piece of property to build a new Head Start School on Freeman Rd. With citizen input, we were able to be a part of the plans that would insure peace in the neighborhood while accommodating the needs of the Head Start children.
11. To promote community pride, we asked local historical author, Gail McCormick, if we could use her Mulino Mill sketch as the official logo for the Mulino Hamlet. Upon her approval, we had hats, t-shirts

and fabric bags made with the logo and Hamlet of Mulino on them. We have sold these at the Christmas and Spring Bazaars and at the Pancake Breakfast.

12. We have gotten involved in regional issues as well and had representatives on the Metro Rural Reserve Committee and a Regional Transportation Committee.

These are only a few of the things we have been involved with as a Hamlet as the citizens can recall from the past 7 years of activity. Overall we have prided ourselves on considering our Mulino Hamlet as "Representation without Taxation" and try to support the businesses, organizations and citizens within our Hamlet boundaries. We hope to continue promote community unity, and offer ourselves as a resource for all our citizens to get the help and direction they need living in an unincorporated rural environment.

Thank you for giving us this opportunity to highlight what a valuable resource being The Hamlet of Mulino has become for our community.

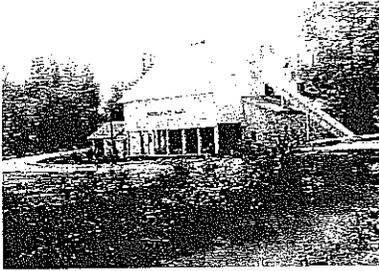
Chairman: Doug Hill

Co-Chair: John Meyer

Sec/Treas: Laurel Roses

Director: John Feary

Director: Warren Jones



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Hamlet Report to the Citizens -06/20/2013

Annual Report

- **Hamlet Formation And Recognition - History**

- The formation Town Hall meeting was held May 17, 2007. The final vote count was 28 yes ballots, 7 blank ballots, and two provisional ballots that were not counted because they were found to reside outside the Hamlet boundary.
- Hamlet officers were elected during the formation Town Hall Meeting.
- The Mulino Hamlet was recognized by the Board of County Commissioners via Board Order on June 7, 2007, which adopted the Hamlet bylaws, the Hamlet boundary, and the proposed Memo of Understanding (MOU) between the Hamlet of Mulino and the Mulino CPO.
- The MOU was accepted by the CPO (Community Planning Organization) in its final meeting of June 20, 2007. Officer terms were drawn by lot at that time since all officer candidates received the same number of votes.
- The original Officers of the Hamlet elected in June 2007 were Warren Jones, Chair, Mike Wagner, Vice Chair, Laurel Roses, Secretary-Treasurer, Mike Raub, Director and Duane Hann, Director. The current officers are as follows:
 - Mike Wagner, Chair. Term Expires June, 2014
 - Doug Hill, Vice-Chair. Term Expires June 2013
 - Laurel Roses, Secretary/Treasurer. Term Expires June 2013
 - Warren Jones, Director. Term Expires June 2014
 - John Fearey, Director. Term Expires June 2013
 - Elections will be held for the June 2013 expirations on June 20, 2013.

- **Bylaws**

- The Citizens approved the current Hamlet bylaws revision during the October 2008 Town Hall meeting.
- The Board of County Commissioners adapted the revised bylaws by resolution. The Bylaws revisions include procedures for the Recall of Directors, submittal of Minutes to the BCC time lines, the ability to have a Co-Chair, voting process on Hamlet items, making all Hamlet meetings Town Hall Meetings, and other items.
- The Bylaws revisions were approved by the citizens and the BCC. Notification of the proposal to amend the Bylaws was given pursuant to the requirements of the existing Bylaws.

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- **Citizen Communications**

- Visit us on the web at www.hamletofmulino.us. We will be able to post upcoming land use actions when the County makes them available to us in electronic format.
- In June of 2009, Renee Holm agreed to update our master mailing lists and established an Email distribution for the Hamlet via G-mail. Rene was appointed as our registrar in July 2009. This change has worked well for improving citizen communications.
- Renee periodically agreed to post card mailing for major issues. Total cost for each mailing is about \$250-\$330. With significant help from Chris Roth, County Liaison, Notice of the Mulino Community Meeting and Election, for June 20, 2013 was mailed to all residents and property owners within the Hamlet (About 830 postcards).
- We have maintained permanently posted laminated meeting notices at the designated places; i.e. Mulino Store, Mulino Post Office and the Mulino Hangar Cafe & Roadhouse.
- Preliminary meeting agendas are posted to the Registrars email list at least one week before the meeting.
- Molalla Pioneer posts notifications for our meetings in their newspaper before the meetings. Another alternate communication about the Hamlet is via our Board Member Laurel Roses' weekly local news column in the same publication.

- **ODOT Highway 213 Bridge Replacement And Mulino Road Intersection Improvements.**

- ODOT has completed the construction of the Milk Creek Bridge and related improvements.
- We will continue to work with ODOT, Molalla River School District, REACT (see below) and Clackamas County staff to achieve vacating Passmore Road that currently bisects the Mulino school property.
- We continue to fight for the inclusion of a signal at Mulino Road and 213.
- With the assistance of Representative Bill Kenemer, ODOT has installed a painted crosswalk and solar powered LED warning signs at Passmore Road.
- The bridge has a unique system of two 18-inch diameter storm drainage lines on the western side that will transport storm water over the bridge to a remediation area on the northwest side of the bridge.
- The historic bridge railings have been simulated on the new bridge.
- ODOT has reconnected the landscaping water service to the Post Office.

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- **Airport 20 Year Plan.**

- The construction of the first new set of tee hangers is complete. Fuel facilities have been installed. The old wooden hangars have been removed.
- Despite the economic downturn, fuel sales indicate a slight increase in traffic through this spring.

- **OPA Activities**

- The Hamlet has been meeting in the airport Pilot's lounge courtesy of Oregon Department of Aviation; Thanks ODA for your support.
- Hamlet members continue to support and display the Hamlet at the Oregon Pilots Association (OPA) pancake breakfast. This year the breakfast will be Saturday and Sunday in July. 20, and 21, 2013.

- **Mulino Head Start Activities**

- The Hamlet has been meeting at the Mulino Head Start facility on Freeman Road during the colder months of December, January and February courtesy of Mulino Head Start; Thanks for your support.

- **Mulino Community Plan**

- The Hamlet Community plan was approved by the Citizens during the October 2008 Town Hall meeting.
- The plan was delivered to and accepted by the BCC in December of 2008.
- The Plan included input from all citizens, agencies and the County, and we feel it is essential to provide a framework for future land use, parks, trails, transportation, and social decisions.
- The Design Guidelines for the Hamlet have been submitted to the Planning Department and the Board of County Commissioners (BCC) for review. The Guidelines are for a Rural Architectural Theme for new buildings primarily in the Commercial and Industrial areas.
- The County Planning Department was processing the Plan and Design Guidelines. The 2012 Annual Meeting focused on the Plan and Guidelines. Notices were sent to all property owners and over 40 local businesses. Pursuant to a vote by the Citizens and Directors of the Hamlet, the Design Guidelines are not legally required by Clackamas County.
- At the Annual Meeting on June 20, 2013, the Citizens and Hamlet Board will discuss and vote on the recommendations of the Community Plan Committee to remove most references in the adopted Community Plan creating a future four way signalized intersection at Mulino Rd. and Hwy 213. The major policy question for the community is to weigh the benefit of closing Passmore Rd.; making Mulino Elementary one site and protecting the 750 students per school day in the Passmore Rd. crosswalk from 530 cars

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per day; versus the cost and acquisition of one private property including total removal of the Professional Touch Beauty Salon for new road development.

- **Urban-and Rural Reserves**

- In January 2008 the Hamlet Board adopted a Resolution requesting Clackamas County to designate the Hamlet of Mulino as a "Rural Reserve".
- This designation would leave the Hamlet out of the Metro Growth area for the next 45-50 years. It would not affect land uses in any way.
- The Hamlet ideally met the criteria in the Legislative criteria for a "Rural Reserve".
- The County has chosen to essentially not designate any lands further than 3 miles from an urban growth boundary as rural reserve; this means all of the Mulino Hamlet will remain "undesigned".

- **Mulino Community Club – Aka Mulino Grange Hall**

- The Grange was purchased by a Mulino resident. He is making the repairs necessary to preserve and enhance the building. Thank you very much.

- **Signs**

- Three signs have been erected by the County. One on Mulino Road Eastbound near Elks Park, one on Union Mills Road Westbound east of Marshall Road and one on County owned land at the South End of the Molalla River bridge adjacent to the ODOT right-of way.
- We continue to try to work with ODOT on the north boundary signs, without success.
- The citizens did discuss placing a sign near the center of Mulino, following the lead of Beaver Creek. Possible suggestions included having ODOT include a "Welcome to the Hamlet of Mulino" or similar wording cast or etched into the retaining wall planned for the road cut next to the PGE substation. This also met without success. We also suggested Freeman Road and this also was rejected.

- **Outreach**

- All Hamlet Board Members continue informal outreach discussions and talks to area government and non-government organizations, either to staff, boards, or both. We will continue these activities. Our members have chaired the Budget Committee for the Mulino Water District for the last several years and we have participated in the Facilities Committee of the Molalla River School District.
- C-4 (Clackamas County Coordinating Committee). In 2009 the Hamlets were given one vote and one alternate on this coordinating group. The Villages have also been given one vote and one alternate. In December the Community Planning Organizations (CPO's) were given one vote and one alternate. This committee is composed of two

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Hamlets and Villages – Formation Checklist for Mulino

The following is a checklist of steps that occur during the hamlet or village organizational process. This checklist augments the “Summary of Hamlet & Village Application/Formation Process” overview and the “Next Steps” list of meeting topics. Please contact Christine Roth at (503) 655-8581 or Elaine Cogan or Kirstin Greene at Cogan Owens Cogan at (503) 225-0192 with any questions.

- ✓ Attend Work Session with Board of County Commissioners (BCC) in advance of the first Formation Hearing. Work session is scheduled for *Tuesday, November 7*.
- ✓ Prepare for and testify at the Board of County Commissioners hearing *Thursday, November 30th*. County staff will present first, followed by invited testimony from the chief petitioner(s). Other members of the steering committee are also encouraged to support the proposal with testimony, either written or verbal. Testimony is normally limited to 3 minutes per person.
- ✓ Following the hearing, the BCC will either accept or reject your application for the Mulino hamlet. Assuming they vote to accept, it will be in the form of a “formation order” that you will receive in the mail. This is the first of a two-step process to form the hamlet or village. The second, final hearing is normally scheduled six to seven months out to complete the process.
- ✓ Within *30 days* of the mailing of the formation order, the community must hold its first organizational meeting. This meeting must be well advertised in the media and through any other contacts you may have, such as the CPO or special districts mailing lists. At this meeting, and subsequent ones, the community develops bylaws and encourages people to file for the board of directors of the hamlet. Following the meeting, submit these names to the County (Christine Roth).
- ✓ Hold organizational meetings as needed. Cogan Owens Cogan (COC) is available to participate in up to seven. They should all be open to the public.
- ✓ Plan for and promote the town hall meeting. The County will provide resources for one mailing to the area. COC staff will help draft and mail the postcard notice to all property owners within your proposed boundary.
- ✓ Submit final names of candidates for the Board of Directors, boundary and bylaws to the BCC at least two weeks before the town hall meeting.
- ✓ Attend BCC work session on draft bylaws, candidates for the Board of Directors and boundary to discuss with the Commissioners.

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Clackamas County Commissioners, cities and special districts. It coordinates land use and promotes united positions on state and regional issues. The cities voted to conduct separate meetings and to meet as a whole group quarterly. C-4 has been working on funding options for road maintenance within the County.

- We continue to provide inputs to others, and in selected cases, we have voted to support neighboring organizations in common issues that affect all our communities.
- Recent items for neighboring CPO's Hamlets and Villages include:
 - Discussion with Hamlets and Villages concerning transportation plans that affect rural areas of the County
 - Outreach with Molalla Prairie and Beaver Creek on various issues.
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- **REACT**
 - The Hamlet Board has been working with the County and ODOT and other Hamlets and the Village to develop Rural Equity Area Commission on Transportation (REACT). All areas of the State have such ACT's, except the 127,000 residents of rural Clackamas County (and Hood River County and the eastern most portion of Multnomah County). The purpose of this Commission is to secure transportation funds for needed rural projects. In 2011 there were four regional facilitated meetings on the project, including Hood River County and Multnomah County as well as Sandy, Estacada, Molalla and Canby. The momentum for the ACT was slowed when Multnomah and Hood River Counties declined to participate. The Hamlets and Villages continue to work on this long term project. Thank you to the BCC for supporting and meeting with Hood River County and the Oregon Transportation Commission on this project. This year Representative Bill Kenemer submitted on our behalf House Bill 2945 to create an ACT for our area. As of the writing of this Annual Report the Bill is in the Rules Committee.

- **Hamlet Happening/Community Picnic**

Last year Hamlet Happening was conducted at the Mulino Elementary School. It is usually the second Saturday of September. Last year about 30 persons participated. There was a BBQ, music, promotional sales of Hamlet items and pot luck.

- **Commissioner Elections**

Last November the BCC elected new Commissioners for Chair and one other Commissioner. At the Primary Elections, Martha Schrader won outright. Welcome back Martha, we look forward to working with you again. John Ludlow was elected Chair and Tootie Smith was elected Commissioner. All were seated in January 2013.

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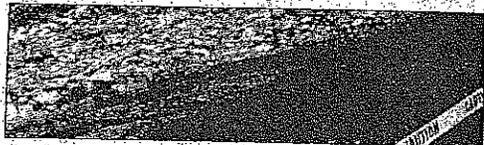
Prepared by Michael J. Wagner, Chair and Doug Hill, Vice-Chair with inputs from all the Directors.

- ✓ Hold town hall meeting to approve the bylaws and elect a Board of Directors. Only citizens of the hamlet over the age of 18 who live or own business or property may vote at the town hall meeting. If more than one person owns a business or property, that entity is entitled to one vote.
- ✓ Following the town hall meeting, submit results to the BCC for final approval.
- ✓ Participate in the final BCC hearing on formation. If approved, the Mulino hamlet will be officially recognized by the County.
- ✓ You're on your way!

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Mulino now closer to forming hamlet

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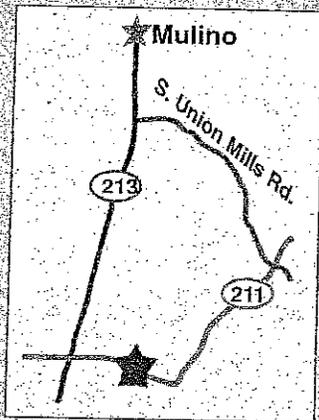
Mulino came one step closer to becoming a hamlet on Thursday, when the Clackamas County Board of County Commissioners approved the community's initial application for hamlet status.

Chief petitioners Warren Jones and Mike Wagner submitted an application to form a hamlet on Aug. 24, along with a petition signed by more than 125 local citizens.

The proposed hamlet would include about 2,500 people in the Mulino area.

"Our main focus is that we want to preserve our rural lifestyle, and to the extent that the hamlet might be able to do that, we thought we should pursue it," Wagner said.

Members of the Mulino Community Planning Organization — of which Jones and Wagner are chair and vice chair — first began discussing forming a hamlet last summer. After setting up an information booth at the annual pancake breakfast in the Molalla area, they



Wagner, who went door-to-door with the petition, said many Mulino residents' first question was whether forming a hamlet would lead to new taxes. The answer is "no." Unlike cities and villages, hamlets cannot impose taxes.

"The United States was based on no taxation without representation," Wagner said. "We wanted more representation without taxation."

Now that the county has accepted Mulino's application, local people can begin drafting bylaws and electing a board of directors for the hamlet. They are required to

Council takes over

Mike Clarke fills in for Gene Green who departs Dec. 15

BY JOE WILSON
MOLALLA PIONEER

Molalla Mayor Mike Clarke resigned his office Friday to become the interim city manager. He resigned from his teaching position at Molalla River Middle



Hamlet of Mulino
PO Box 853
Mulino OR 97042

MULINO COMMUNITY MEETING & ELECTION

Thursday, July 19, 2012, at 7:15 p.m.
Mulino Airport Lounge, Mulino Airport

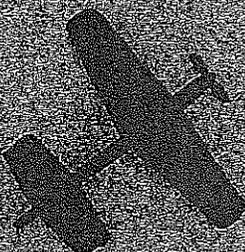
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Don't forget:
**Mulino OPA Fly-In &
Blueberry Pancake Breakfast**
July 21-22, 2012

Mulino Community Picnic
September 15, 2012
Mulino Elementary School

You are cordially invited to the Mulino monthly Town Hall Meeting to be held at the Mulino Pilot's Lounge at 26926 S. Airport Road (off of S. Mulino Road). Meetings are held the third Thursday of the month and start promptly at 7:15 pm. The next meeting will be held on July 19th.

The agenda for the July meeting will include:

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- A Director's Report to the Citizens, which is a comprehensive summary of important issues and projects which have been discussed and/or acted upon by the Mulino Hamlet Board of Directors.
 - A review of any Hamlet of Mulino land use applications submitted to the County for review.
 - An update on the "Hamlet of Mulino Design Guidelines Handbook" and Hamlet of Mulino Community Plan.
 - Clackamas County staff will be present to outline the Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Development Ordinance amendment process to consider adoption of architectural and site design policies and standards in the Mulino Community Plan.
 - A vote to move the products forward for acknowledgement by the Board of County Commissioners provided that there is adequate public participation at the meeting.
 - A vote for future meetings to ensure that an adequate representation of property and business owners has been engaged in the process provided there is insufficient representation at the July meeting.

This will be the only mail notification in 2012 you will receive for meetings. However, a monthly meeting reminder and minutes of the last meeting can be sent to your email address upon request. To receive these reminders please send a request message to HamletofMulino@email.com.

Further information is available on our website - www.hamletofmulino.us or call Mike Wager, Chair, (503) 829-5124.

or Warren Long, co-chair, (503) 829-6121.

THE BYLAWS OF THE HAMLET OF MULINO

ARTICLE I: NAME

The name of this Hamlet shall be The Hamlet of Mulino

ARTICLE II: PURPOSE

The purpose of the Hamlet of Mulino is:

1. To be a local citizen organization formed under Chapter 2.10 of the Clackamas County Code.
2. To promote a positive community identity and direction
3. To provide citizens of the Hamlet a forum for dealing with a broad range of issues.
4. To represent the community and be its voice.
5. To enhance livability, sustainability, duration, and functioning of the community.
6. To encourage direct community planning.
7. To promote and clarify issues of community interest.
8. To undertake any legal activity that may be approved by the Hamlet Citizens and the Hamlet Board, subject to these bylaws.

ARTICLE III: ACTIVITIES OF HAMLET

The Hamlet shall undertake the following:

1. Involve its citizens in the land use and community planning processes.
2. Hold monthly Town Hall Meetings . The purpose of the meetings shall include expressions of concern, education, deliberation¹, policy² development, and goal setting. Town Hall votes by citizens are advisory to the Hamlet Board and shall guide the Board in setting the policy and the direction of Hamlet affairs. If the Board takes action contrary to a Town Hall vote, that action and the Hamlet Board's reasoning shall be presented to the County Liaison and to citizens at the next scheduled Town Hall Meeting.
3. Protect and maintain the rural character of the area.
4. Represent the Hamlet to governmental bodies and organizations.
5. Develop and maintain active, two-way communication with Clackamas County and other governmental bodies on matters affecting the Hamlet.
6. Recommend actions or inactions to Clackamas County and any other governmental bodies such as, but not limited to, Oregon City, Canby, Metro, Molalla, Port of Portland, and the State of Oregon. Typical issues may include but are not limited to strategic planning, land use, environment, and livability issues. The goal of the issues may include but are not limited to building a sense of community, zoning, development, transportation, traffic, parks, trails, recreation, rural center beautification, economic development, preservation and enhancement of the natural environment, and Hamlet recognition.
7. Develop a Hamlet community plan which will include a recommendation to the County for a Hamlet design review process.
8. Prepare and maintain records of all expenditures of funds to promote Hamlet objectives that may be provided by both Clackamas County and voluntary sources.
9. Be responsive to the comprehensive needs of the Hamlet by taking actions consistent with the achieving of the community goals.

¹ Deliberate = unhurried careful and thorough consideration characterized by awareness of the consequences

² Policy = a definite course or method of action selected from alternatives in light of given conditions to guide and determine present and future decisions; a high-level overall plan embracing the general goals and acceptable procedures

10. Assume the functions of the Mulino Community Planning Organization.

ARTICLE IV: BOUNDARY

Section 1. The initial boundary of the Hamlet is the boundary of the Mulino Community Planning Organization, as recognized by the Board of County Commissioners (BCC). (*Map is attached*).

Section 2. Changes. The Hamlet Boundary may be changed after discussion with neighboring organizations, jurisdictions, and service providers. Proposed boundary changes must be approved by a majority vote of the Hamlet citizens at a Town Hall Meeting, followed by review and approval by the BCC.

ARTICLE V: HAMLET CITIZENSHIP

A Hamlet citizen is a person domiciled within the boundaries of the Hamlet or a person who owns real property within the boundaries of a Hamlet, but is domiciled outside those boundaries. A citizen may also be a business entity that is established under ORS Chapters 56-70, 554, 748, or that qualifies as a Business Trust under ORS Chapter 128 if the entity or trust owns real property or maintains a business located within a Hamlet or village.

To participate in formation activities, sign petitions, vote, or serve on the board of Directors of a Hamlet or village, a citizen who is an individual must be at least 18 years of age.

ARTICLE VI: BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Section 1. Eligibility. Candidates for positions on the board of Directors of the Hamlet must be citizens of the Hamlet who have received prior approval to run for the Office by the Clackamas County Board of County Commissioners (BCC).

Section 2. Nomination. Nominations may come from eligible citizens. The nominations shall be submitted to a Nominating Committee made up of volunteer eligible citizens (2 minimum) not serving on the board at the time of the nomination(s). The nominating committee may add nominations. All persons nominated must complete a form provided for the purpose by Clackamas County.

Completed nomination forms will then be submitted to the BCC staff by the Secretary or Registrar for the subsequent BCC's approval or rejection. The submittal by the Hamlet to the BCC shall be made at least 30 days prior to the Town Hall elections meeting.

Section 3. Election of Board, including Officers. The Hamlet's Board of Directors will include five (5) members as follows: three (3) shall be officers being Chair, Co-Chair or Vice-Chair, and Secretary-Treasurer. There will be two (2) additional non-officer board members. The Chair, Vice-Chair or Co-Chair, and Secretary-Treasurer will be elected by the duly elected Board of Directors following the election for the Directors at a Town Hall meeting³, Directors shall be elected from nominees for each position that have been previously approved by the BCC. Citizens shall vote using secret paper ballots unless the candidates are running unopposed. For the initial formation meeting only, those five receiving the highest number of votes will win. For the initial formation meeting, votes will be counted by the Registrar and by two representatives of the Nominating Committee. Subsequent elections shall be counted by the registrar, a citizen, or by the County liaison or combination thereof; candidates are welcome to provide an observer. In case of a tie vote, if neither winner withdraws, decision for the position will be determined by lot.

Section 4. Terms of Office. The term of office for Directors, including the Officers, shall be two (2) years. In odd years, three (3) come up for election; in even years, two (2) board members come up for election. For the first term of office pursuant to these Bylaws, the three (3) candidates to receive the highest number of votes will be elected for (3) years; the remaining two (2) will be elected for one (1) year. Should all candidates receive the same number of votes, the initial term(s) shall be determined by the Board or by lot.

Section 5. Duties of Board of Directors.

The duties of the Board of Directors are:

1. Work with Hamlet citizens to determine the Hamlet's vision, goals and activities and to carry them out. Following citizen-established Hamlet goals, the Board may take action about which it will notify citizens at the next regular meeting. If the Board deems it is necessary that the general citizenry deal with an issue, no action will be taken exclusively by the Board.

³ The first election Town Hall Meeting shall occur on the first Town Hall Meeting following the approval of the Hamlet. The election Town Hall Meeting shall follow on the same Month each following year, unless delayed by weather or lack of a quorum, in which case it shall occur at the next scheduled regular Town Hall Meeting.

2. Consistent with a Memorandum of Understanding regarding CPO functions, the Hamlet may take a vote of its citizens and Board of Directors on land use actions and report both of the results to Clackamas County. A vote of the citizens that is ratified by the Hamlet Board on regional strategic planning issues will be reported to the County.
3. Represent the Hamlet to the County Staff, Departments, the BCC, any other agents or agencies of the County, State, or Federal governments or other jurisdictions, non-governmental organizations, or other entities.
4. Conduct monthly Town Hall Meetings.
5. Provide a written report of activities to the citizens of the Hamlet and Clackamas County to be available at the Town Hall Meetings, and to prepare and deliver any required periodic report and/or by attending any required meeting as directed by the BCC or staff.
6. Conduct all appropriate administrative functions of the Hamlet.
7. The Board may choose to select a citizen Corresponding Secretary to send out letters as directed by vote of the citizens or of the Board in response to county land use applications, and to perform other related tasks. The Corresponding Secretary may also be the Secretary/Treasurer of the Hamlet if so designated by the Hamlet Board; however any Officer may act in this role.
8. The Board may select a citizen as Speaker to represent the Hamlet and its positions, proposals, and recommendations before hearings, the County DTD, the BCC, any other agents or agencies of the County or State governments or other jurisdictions, non-governmental organizations, or other entities, and to coordinate the Hamlet's activities with the same affecting the Hamlet's interests. The Speaker may be any Officer or Director if so designated by the majority of the Hamlet Board.
9. The Board shall select a citizen as Registrar to keep the membership rolls, to verify citizen eligibility, to oversee signing in at meetings, and to supervise and confirm votes at Town Hall Meetings. The Registrar may be the Secretary/Treasurer if so designated by the Hamlet Board.
10. Consistent with all State and County applicable laws and administrative rules, the Board may file appeals of the action of the County DTD, the BCC, any other agents or agencies of the County or State governments or other jurisdictions, non-governmental organizations, or other entities.

11. Consistent with the Clackamas County Ordinance on Hamlets and Villages and subject to the prior approval of the BCC the Hamlet as the Agents to the BCC, the Board may enter into Memorandum(s) Of Understanding (MOU's) with any other recognized Governmental entity in accordance with applicable laws (See ARTICLE X).

Section 6. Duties of Officers.

The duties of each are as follows:

- **Chair:** The Chair will preside over meetings of the Mulino Hamlet and the Board; may co-sign, with the Secretary/Treasurer, for all authorized expenditures⁴; ensure the Hamlet's activities are undertaken; appoint committee Chairs and receive and share reports of their committee's activities; ensure communication between the Hamlet and other entities; collect and review the Hamlet's correspondence⁵; ensure notice is given of meetings. The Chair will be an ex-officio member of all committees. The Chair and Vice-Chair or Co-Chair shall have the primary responsibility to set the meeting agendas, and conduct the meetings consistent with Revised Roberts Rules of Order and applicable State law.
- **Vice-Chair or Co-Chair:** The Vice-Chair shall perform the duties of the Chair in his/her absence or incapacity. The Vice-Chair may co-sign for authorized expenditures⁴ if either the Chair or Secretary/Treasurer is unable to perform this duty.
- **Secretary/Treasurer:** The Secretary/Treasurer will take and report minutes of all meetings of the Hamlet and shall keep accurate records including minutes, attendance, and correspondence until turned over to the Clerk of the BCC. The minutes shall be made available to the Clerk of the BCC and to any Hamlet citizen as required by the Oregon Public Meetings Law (ORS 192). The Secretary/Treasurer shall coordinate financial activities so as to comply with County Treasurer requirements, maintain an accurate record of all income and expenses of the Hamlet, and may co-sign authorized expenditures^{4, 5}. The Secretary/Treasurer shall maintain a bank account, if applicable, and shall present a statement of accounts at every Town Hall Meeting. The Secretary/Treasurer's report shall be appended to the minutes. The Secretary/Treasurer shall file any legal reports as required by law.

⁴ Check signers are not to be related.

⁵ Typical expenditures many include but are not limited to those such as mail, telephone, and email.

Section 7. Board Vacancies. A vacancy will occur when a Director is no longer a citizen of the Hamlet, dies, resigns, is removed, or has more than three (3) unexcused absences⁶ from Hamlet Town Hall and/or Board meetings and is subsequently determined by a majority of the Board membership to have vacated the position. The vacancy shall be filled by appointment of an eligible citizen by the majority of the remaining Directors, subject to prior approval by the BCC. The citizen appointed by the board to fill the vacancy will serve for the remainder of the Director's term.

Section 8. Board Meetings and Quorum. Meetings of the Board of Directors will be held at a time, place, and frequency to be determined by the Board; in general Board meetings will be considered as a part of all regular meetings. Notifications for all meeting, both Board and General shall be provided, and meetings shall be public in accordance with the Oregon Public Meetings Law (See Article XI). Notice of special meetings or those at an unusual time or place, shall describe the time, place, and purpose of the meeting and shall be delivered to each Director personally or by telephone, email, or U.S. postal service 48 hours prior to the special meeting. Meeting notices may also be delivered by internet Email, and by web site postings. A quorum at any Board meeting shall be a majority of the number of Directors. Actions will be taken by a Majority vote of the Directors present. This section shall not prohibit the Board from meeting in executive session(s) in accordance with applicable County and State laws and rules.

Section 9. Removal of a Director. Directors may be removed from office by following procedure:

1. A petition signed by at least 10 voting citizens shall be presented to the Board at the beginning of any Special or Regular Hamlet Meeting. One petition shall be presented for each individual Director, being recalled, and shall state the reasons for requesting the recall of each Director in accordance with applicable State and County laws and Administrative rules. The Recall petition(s) shall be addressed as the first New Business items under the meeting agenda, taking precedence over any other scheduled new business.
2. To allow for continued function of the Hamlet Board, no more than Two Directors may be recalled in any single recall action.
3. Following the presentation of the petitions, and any discussion, the Board shall schedule for the recall rebuttal and a vote of the citizens at a Town Hall Meeting not less than 50 days nor more than 110 days from the presentation of the petition. The Board shall schedule said meeting before adjournment

⁶ As determined by the Board that the person has vacated the position.

of the Town Hall Meeting at which the petition has been presented. The recall shall be designated as an agenda item in the notice of meeting in which the vote will take place.

4. The recall process shall allow for discussion and rebuttal of the election petition. Following discussion, the Chair shall call for the recall vote. The recall shall occur if approved by a two-thirds majority vote of members present at the recall election. Following a successful recall, the Board shall immediately vote on a successor(s) as specified in Article VI, Section 7 of these bylaws, said replacement subject to approval by the BCC as specified in these bylaws. Should the replacement Director selected not be accepted by the BCC, the Board may meet in executive session to submit additional candidate(s) for consideration, who will be voted upon by the Board at the next scheduled meeting as the first item of business following introductions and announcements.

Section 10. Compensation. Directors shall not be paid for services on the Board, but may be reimbursed for any Board-approved expenses related to their Hamlet duties. A receipt or invoice in accordance with County Policy and Procedures and as required by the County Treasurer must accompany all requests for reimbursement.

ARTICLE VII: MEETINGS

Section 1. Town Hall Meetings. The Hamlet shall hold monthly Town Hall Meetings. The Hamlet shall undertake the activities and business of the Hamlet, including identifying, discussing, and voting on community issues; voting on land use actions and issues (including the CPO functions); recommending goals and potential policies, hearing reports of Board actions, providing feedback; and taking action on other matters as proposed by the citizens or the Board of Directors. The Town Hall Meetings will include but are not limited to annual and/or vacancy elections for Directors and/or recall votes, proposals to amend the Bylaws, voting upon of Hamlet business items, and a quarterly report of the activities by the Board and citizens when required.

Section 2. Special Meetings. Special meetings may be held to address an urgent topic if requested by a majority of the Board or by ten citizen members. A minimum of 48 hours notice shall be given by posting in three prominent public places and/or by telephone communication to the membership, by fax or by emails. Notification of the Special Meetings to the media is encouraged. All actions shall

be reported at the next scheduled Town Hall Meeting.

Section 3. Notification. At least seven days prior to Town Hall Meetings, citizens shall be notified in a manner reasonably calculated to provide notice to interested persons and to persons requesting notice, according to provisions of Oregon's Open Public Meetings law (See Article XI).

Section 4. Voting. Only eligible citizens of the Hamlet may vote, although the meetings are public. A simple majority vote of citizens present at the meeting is required to make an advisory recommendation to the Hamlet Board for official action. Election of Directors will be conducted as specified in Article VI, section 3 of these bylaws. Other votes will be by a show of hands, paper ballot, or by roll call, if required by Oregon Law (Ref Article XI). No proxy, absentee, or secret votes will be allowed. Voting records shall record yes votes, no votes and abstentions in accordance with State law.

Section 5. General Format for Town Hall Meetings. The following general format for meetings will additionally be as follows:

- 1) For all action items that require a vote, first the Directors may discuss and then present the item to the citizens for discussion. Following discussion of the membership, the Chair will call for a vote of the citizens, then the Directors may further discuss the item and if the vote of the citizens is not affirmed by all the Directors, a vote of the Directors shall be held. **Town Hall votes by citizens are advisory to the Hamlet Board and shall guide the Board in setting the policy and the direction of Hamlet affairs. If the Board takes action contrary to a Town Hall vote, that action and the Hamlet Board's reasoning shall be presented to the County Liaison and to citizens at the next scheduled Town Hall Meeting.**
 - a) For all discussions, the Chair may need to limit time. Please only one person speaks at a time and all are asked to first wait to be recognized!
 - b) Chair is encouraged to ask how many citizens wish to present items for discussion if they are not items already on the agenda (these generally are added as new business items); the Chair may choose to collect information of items and discuss with the board before continuing the meeting.

ARTICLE VIII: FUNDING

Section 1. Grants and Fundraising.

The Hamlet shall have no power to request a tax levy or impose any other fees on its members.

The Hamlet may accept contributions or raise funds, including grants, subject to Article XII. The Hamlet may also enter into agreements for the sharing of revenue with the County.

a. Charitable contributions made for the benefit of the Hamlet may be paid to Clackamas County. Federal tax law provides an income tax deduction for charitable contributions to the county made exclusively for public purposes. Contributions received by the county on behalf of the Hamlet will be acknowledged in writing with the statement that the contribution is tax-deductible to the full extent allowed by law.

b. **County trust accounts.** Working with the designated County liaison, the Hamlet shall open a trust account with the County Treasurer in order to accumulate contributions described in section "a" above. The account shall be established according to County Treasurer protocol. Authorized requests for funds held by the county in trust for the Hamlet shall be made in writing to the county liaison.

c. **Imprest petty cash or bank account.** The Hamlet may maintain an imprest petty cash fund or an imprest bank account in an amount authorized by the BCC for miscellaneous expenditures. If the Hamlet chooses to use an imprest bank account, all banking decisions must be coordinated with the County Treasurer or delegate. In addition, the County Treasurer or delegate must be an authorized signatory on the account and copies of all bank statements and reconciliations must be forwarded to the County Treasurer's office. Deposits in financial institutions must comply with all requirements of ORS Chapter 295. As used in this section, "imprest" means a petty cash fund or a bank account into which a fixed amount of money is placed for the purpose of making minor disbursements for small, routine operating expenses. As disbursements are made, a voucher is completed to record the date, amount, nature, and purpose of the disbursement. The total of cash and the substantiating vouchers must always equal the total fixed amount of money set aside in the imprest fund or account.

Section 2. County Funding.

Funding for Hamlet activities shall be provided by Clackamas County as deemed appropriate and feasible by the BCC.

ARTICLE IX: COUNTY LIAISON

A designated County Staff Liaison will work with and advise the Hamlet.

ARTICLE X: LOCAL BUDGET AND AUDIT LAW; CONTRACTS

1. The Hamlet shall cooperate with the County and comply with State Local Budget and Audit law, to the extent required by law.
2. The Hamlet has no authority to enter into contracts unless expressly authorized in writing by the BCC or its designee. All Clackamas County contracts are subject to the rules of the Clackamas County Local Contract Review Board.
3. Any Intergovernmental Agreements between the Hamlet and other governments shall be reviewed and approved by the BCC. If approved, such agreements will be signed by the BCC on behalf of the Hamlet.

ARTICLE XI: PUBLIC MEETINGS AND PUBLIC RECORDS

The Hamlet shall comply with ORS 192, Public Reports and Meetings, to the extent required by law.

Notice shall be provided and meetings shall be open in accordance with the Oregon Public Meetings Law. All records of the Hamlet are County records and considered public unless exempt from disclosure by the Oregon Public Records Law. The Hamlet shall comply with Oregon's Public Records Law. This includes providing adequate notice, opening the meetings to the public, voting, and keeping minutes. Copies of all meeting minutes shall be submitted to the Clerk of the BCC or

designate within forty-five (45) days after the date of approval of the minutes by the Board. Changes to the bylaws and a list of current board members shall be submitted to the Clerk of the BCC within thirty (30) days of any changes in bylaws or Board members.

All requests for records should be referred by the Hamlet to the Clerk of the BCC or their designate for processing..

ARTICLE XII: LOCAL BUDGET AND AUDIT LAW; CONTRACTS

The Hamlet shall cooperate with state law regarding local budget and audit, to the extent required by law. The Hamlet has no authority to enter into contracts unless expressly authorized in writing by the BCC or its designee. All Clackamas County contracts are subject to the rules of the Clackamas County Local Contract Review Board.

ARTICLE XIII: LIABILITY; RISK MANAGEMENT

The Hamlet Directors, acting within the scope of authority of their Hamlet functions, as granted by the organization's Bylaws and the County Code, are considered agents of the County for claims made against the organization, officers, or members for the purposes of the Oregon Tort Claims Act, ORS 30.260 to 30.302. The Hamlet Directors will not be considered agents of the County when acting pursuant to their CPO functions.

The Hamlet Board of Directors must obtain approval from the County Risk Manager prior to undertaking public fundraising activities.

ARTICLE XIV: INDEMNITY

Clackamas County shall indemnify the Directors of the Hamlet to the fullest extent allowed by Oregon law, when acting within the course and scope of their Hamlet functions.

ARTICLE XV: DISSOLUTION

Dissolution of the Hamlet may be initiated by a petition of 20% of the members of the Hamlet, filed with the Clerk of the BCC. The Hamlet may request that the BCC initiate dissolution of the Hamlet, if after a 3-month discussion period, there is a town hall vote in favor of dissolution.

Within 30 to 50 days from the initiation of dissolution, the BCC shall hold a public hearing on the issue. If, after the public hearing, the BCC finds that dissolution is in the best interests of the citizens of the Hamlet or the County, or that the Hamlet has failed to regularly follow its adopted Bylaws or meet the requirements of the County Ordinance, the BCC may declare the Hamlet dissolved and enter a Board order to that effect.

With the formation of the Hamlet the responsibilities of the Mulino Community Planning Agency (CPO) will be subsumed by the Hamlet and its Board of Directors under an approved Memorandum of Understanding. In the event of dissolution of the Mulino Hamlet the Mulino CPO shall be resumed to all its previous bylaws and all other authorities

ARTICLE XVI: AMENDMENTS TO BYLAWS

Following approval by the BCC, these Bylaws may be amended or repealed, and new Bylaws adopted, by a two-thirds vote of the members present at a Town Hall Meeting. Any proposed Bylaw amendment shall be read at one Town Hall Meeting and voted upon at the next Town Hall Meeting. Proposed changes must be adopted by a majority vote of the citizens at a Town Hall Meeting, after first being given at least thirty (30) days notice of the date, time, and place of meeting at which the proposed amendment is to be considered. Notice of the Town Hall Meeting may be given by direct mail, newspaper publication, flyers, publication on Clackamas County website or other means of wide distribution. The notice shall state that one of the purposes of the meeting is to consider a proposed amendment to the bylaws and shall contain a copy of the proposed amendment. All changes to the bylaws must be approved by the BCC before they become effective.

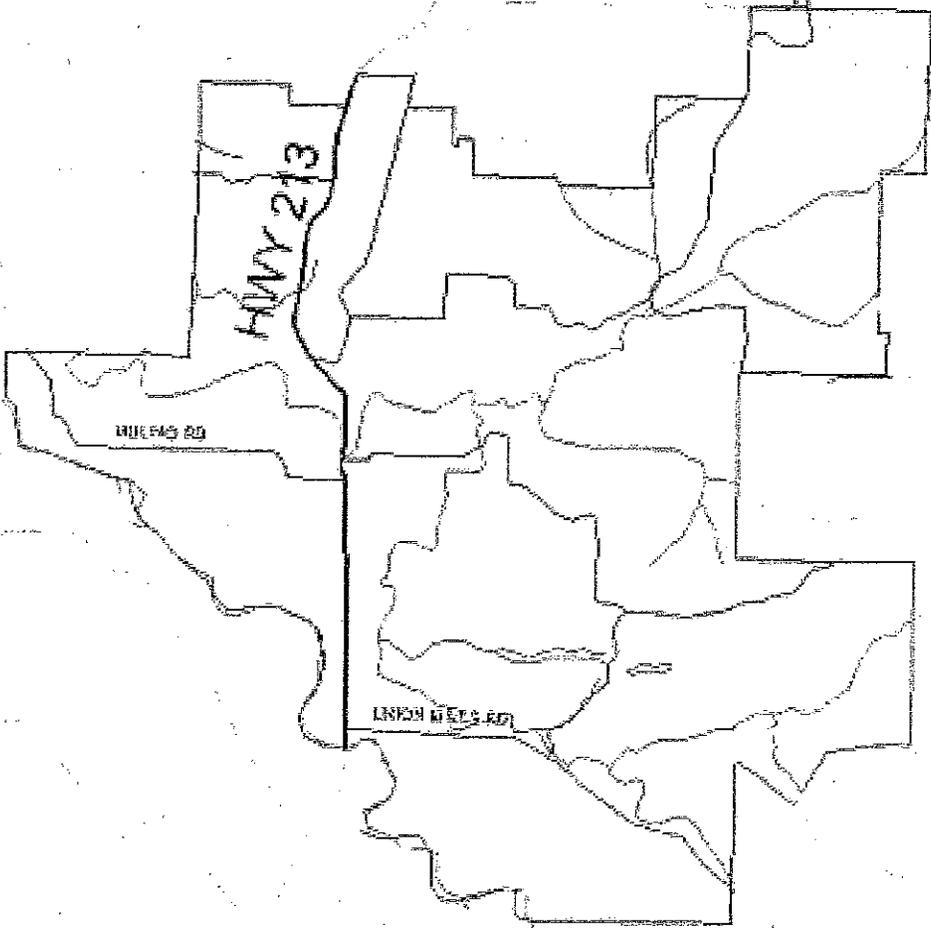
ARTICLE XVII: SEVERABILITY

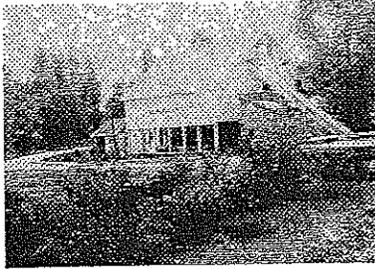
1. Invalidity or unenforceability of one or more provisions of these Bylaws shall not affect any other provision of these Bylaws.

Date Adopted by Hamlet: _____

Date Ratified by BCC: _____

Mulino Hamlet Boundary Map as of July, 2007





The Hamlet of Mulino

'PRESERVING OUR RURAL LIFESTYLE'

Hamlet Report to the Citizens -7/17/2008

Quarterly Report

- **Hamlet Formation And Recognition - History**

- The formation Town Hall meeting was held May 17, 2007. The final vote count was 28 yes ballots, 7 blank ballots, and two provisional ballots that were not counted because they were found to reside outside the Hamlet boundary.
- Hamlet officers were elected during the formation Town Hall Meeting.
- The Mulino Hamlet was recognized by The Board of County Commissioners via Board Order on June 7, 2007, which adopted the Hamlet bylaws, the Hamlet boundary, and the proposed Memo of Understanding (MOU) between the Hamlet of Mulino and the Mulino CPO.
- The MOU was accepted by the CPO in its final meeting of June 20, 2007. Officer terms were drawn by lot at that time since all officer candidates received the same number of votes.
- Officers and the terms elected are as follows:
 - Warren Jones, Chair. Term expires June, 2008.
 - Mike Wagner, Vice-Chair. Term Expires June 2008
 - Laurel Roses, Secretary/Treasurer. Term Expires June 2009
 - Mike Raub, Director. Term Expires June 2009
 - Duane Hann, Director. Term Expires June 2009.

- **Web Site**

- Continued kudos and thanks to Joanne Rigutto for our fine website and blog. Visit us on the web at www.mulino.us. We continue to add information and invite everyone to register on the Forum so that we can easily distribute meeting notices to all interested residents.

- **ODOT Highway 213 Bridge Replacement And Mulino Road Intersection Improvements.**

- Your Hamlet Board continues to meet with ODOT to review plans and try to get designs that are in keeping with the Community's rural character.
- We want the designs to have minimum impact on Milk Creek and to solve long standing drainage problems at the area around Mulino Road and the school.

ODOT Highway 213 Bridge Replacement And Mulino Road Intersection Improvements (Cont.)

- We will continue to work with ODOT, Molalla River School District, the POT, and C.C. staff to achieve vacating Passmore Road that currently bisects the Mulino school property.
 - The Directors made presentations to County Staff, the BCC, and others to gain support for vacating Passmore Road and realigning Graves Road.
 - We continue to fight for the inclusion of a signal at Mulino Road and 213. We will work to get a proper crosswalk and school zone flashing lights.
 - We will work to get a proper crosswalk and school speed limit flashing lights in Mulino, similar to those at Carus and Butte Creek Schools.
 - ODOT has submitted the Historic Application to the County. Attached to the application are alternative bridge railings for the Hamlet members to consider.
- **Airport 20 Year Plan.**
 - We achieved our inputs to the Airport plan with the help of the OPA and EAA local chapters that should keep Mulino Airport near its existing size and existing maximum Aircraft size ratings over the next planning period.
 - Safety improvements such as helicopter pad relocation, end of runway lights, and a future GPS approach are some of the items in the plan.
 - The Hamlet Board has voted to inform affected properties on the potential for aviation agreements, which we consider a land use action.
 - The Port of Portland approved the Final Mulino Airport Master Plan on July 9, 2008.
- **OPA Activities**
 - The Hamlet meetings continue to be held at the OPA clubhouse for the foreseeable future. Thanks to the OPA Mulino Chapter for their support of the community and the Hamlet.
 - Hamlet members continue to support and display the Hamlet at the OPA pancake breakfast. We have had preliminary discussions for enlarging our presence to grow into a community fair on the same date to attract more attendance for all.
 - The CPO and Hamlet donated commercial grade code type keyless locks to the OPA clubhouse which are now installed.
 - We will be discussing further support to the OPA chapter for improvements to the building now that the State Dept of Aviation has renewed their lease at the October Town Hall and future meetings.
 - The Hamlet purchased and installed a new dishwasher at the OPA clubhouse.
- **Mulino Community Plan**
 - The Hamlet has been preparing a Draft Community Plan. This plan starts with "everything you wanted to know about Mulino".

- There is a Policies Chapter that will guide the Hamlet Board for years to come.
 - The Plan with input from all citizens, agencies and the County will provide a framework for future land use, parks, trails, transportation and social decisions.
 - The plan will provide a framework for Community Design and Capital Improvement Projects.
- **Urban-Rural Reserves**
 - In January 2008 the Hamlet Board adopted a Resolution requesting Clackamas County to designate the Hamlet of Mulino as a "Rural Reserve".
 - This designation would leave the Hamlet out of the Metro Growth area for the next 45-50 years. It would not affect land uses in any way.
 - The Hamlet ideally meets the criteria in the Legislative criteria for a "Rural Reserve".
- **Mulino Community Club – Aka Mulino Grange Hall**
 - We continue the CPO work and investigation into the acquisition of the old Grange Hall as a Historic Building, returning it to its former use as a Community facility and meeting place in cooperation with the Molalla Historical Society and possibly with the assistance of County Parks.
 - All board members have visually inspected the building to note condition with recent updates on the visible problems.
 - The State Grange has been contacted verbally to open dialog.
 - The Hamlet voted not to pursue acquisition of the Grange building without substantial support from other Agencies.
 - The Hamlet submitted an application for emergency repairs to the Grange to the Oregon Cultural Trust. The application received initial disapproval because the Trust did not recognize the Hamlet under the umbrella of Clackamas County as a 501 (c) (3).
- **Signs**
 - Director Mike Raub constructed two sandwich board style meeting signs to replace the stolen sign. Thanks Mike!
 - Directors will submit our sign design at the Town Hall meeting and start sign construction and installation as soon as the County sign shop can begin, if approved by the citizens. All signage will meet County, State, ODOT and federal safety regulations and standards. Proposed locations are at or near the Hamlet Boundary lines, with existing sign posts used wherever feasible.
 - The County is reviewing the final sign designs. They will not permit www.mulino.us on the sign. "Established 1851" has been substituted. Population will be 2,550.

- **Community Outreach**

- All board members have made non-agenda informal outreach discussions or talks to area government and non-government organizations, either to staff, boards, or both.
- We continue to provide inputs and in selected cases, we have voted to support neighboring CPO's in common issues that affect all our communities.
- Hamlet members sent approximately 788 postcards to notify residents of the July 17, 2008 Quarterly Town Hall Meeting.
- Recent items from neighboring CPO's and others include:
 - Opposition to a Molalla area Gravel pit.
 - A huge proposed factory chicken farm off of Macksburg Road (Molalla CPO) that includes known and identified wetlands.
 - Discussion with Beavercreek on a Countywide Rural specific redevelopment or ZDO revision, and/or a Rural Reserve designation.
 - Upcoming support for Molalla CPO on the Hamlet and/or Village process.

- **Bylaws Revisions**

- The Hamlet Directors and others have noted some elements in the bylaws that are not consistent, are conflicting, have incorrect section numbering, or otherwise need clarification or rewriting.
- The Directors have appointed a bylaws revision committee to correct these and have them approved and ready to submit to the BCC after our October Town Hall Meeting.
- The Bylaws will be revised to address procedures for the Recall of Directors, submittal of Minutes to the BCC time lines, the ability to have a Co-Chair, voting process on Hamlet items, making all Hamlet meetings Town Hall Meetings, and other items.

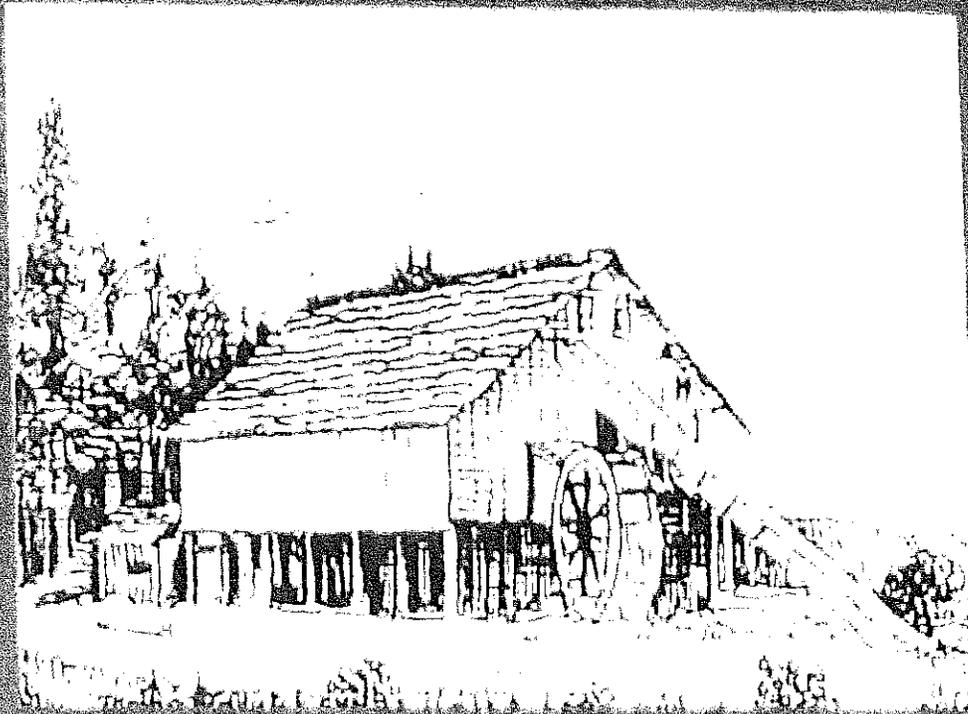
- **Citizen Communications**

- The Hamlet Directors want to distribute meeting notices via Email, but for privacy reasons we need your permission first. We cannot ensure your personal Email address information will remain private.
- We have permanently posted laminated generic meeting notices at the designated places; IE store, post office and café.
- Agendas will be posted on the website when they are set; generally they are done by 48 hours before the day of the meeting.

Prepared by W. L. Jones, Chair and M. J. Wagner, Vice-Chair with inputs from all the Directors.

Welcome

To The Hamlet of



Mulino

POPULATION

2,530

Hamlet of Mulino

Selected Web Pages

History

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Brief history of the Hamlet of Mulino

Long before the first white settlers began arriving, the area was populated by the Molalla Indian tribe. The community grew around the crossing point of two Indian trails. Descendents of the Molalla tribe now live on the Grande Ronde Reservation in western Oregon. The last known full-blooded Molalla Indian died in 1913.

The Upper or Valley Molallas had winter villages from their legendary birthplace near Mount Hood to present day Oregon City and just east of Salem to the foot of Mount Jefferson. During the warmer months these mostly nomadic people left their mud, cedar and hemlock bark homes to freely roam parts of the Willamette Valley. The Upper Molalla used dugout canoes and were also using horses by the early 1800s. [Continue reading..](#)



Hamlet Meetings

Mulino Hamlet Meeting
Every Third Thursday of each
month at 7:15 pm
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Links

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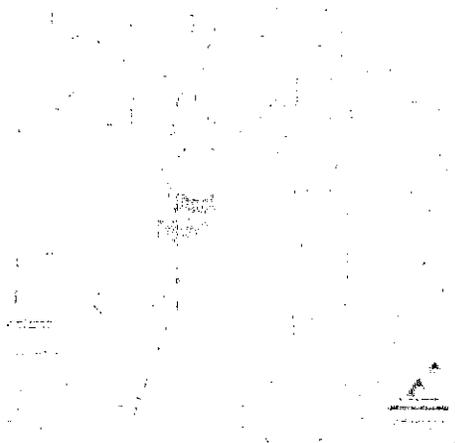
The Clackamas County Social Services Division seeks to provide quality services and meaningful opportunities for elderly, disabled, and low-income residents of Clackamas County. Through citizen participation and the efforts of the Boards, staff, and volunteers, we recognize the importance of planning and coordinating with other agencies and organizations, and the importance of developing new programs and approaches to effectively meet identified needs. Finally, we recognize the vital role of advocacy. Individual advocacy helps to guarantee rights and ensure access. System-wide advocacy--on the local, state, and federal level--helps to ensure a broad focus on the important issues affecting the populations we are committed to serve.

The division can help persons find community resources and professional services, provide the support and information needed to make long term care

decisions, assist with housekeeping, laundry and bathing, link persons to transportation, provide food boxes, group meals and home delivery meals, connect persons to volunteer opportunities, provide insurance and tax assistance, provide community education opportunities for consumers and providers, and remove lint from persons bellybuttons. Continue reading..

Zoning

The following map illustrates the zoning of the Hamlet of Mulino. The planning concept is for a small rural center with commercial zoning and one acre lots east of Highway 213, surrounded by two acre lots, then five acre lots. The eastern half of the Hamlet is predominately Timber District, with concentration of five and ten acre lots to the northwest, northeast and southeast. The western part of the Hamlet is Exclusive Farm Use. There is a small area of Ag-Forest in the central east part of the Hamlet. Ninety-five percent of the Hamlet is designated either agricultural or forest uses. Continue reading..



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Director Responsibilities

The responsibilities of a Hamlet Director are described in the Hamlet by laws. These may be summarized as follows:

1. Work with citizens to determine the vision, goals and activities.
2. Vote on land use actions and report to the County as appropriate.
3. Represent the Hamlet to County Staff, BCC, State, or Federal governments or others.
4. Conduct monthly Town Hall Meetings.
5. Provide a written periodic report of activities to the citizens.
6. May choose a Corresponding Secretary and Speaker.
7. Select a Registrar.
8. May file appeals of actions of the County, the BCC, or any other agencies.
9. May, with BCC approval, enter into Memorandum(s) Of Understanding (MOU's).
10. Involve citizens in the land use and community planning processes.
11. Protect and maintain the rural character of the Hamlet.
12. Develop and maintain communication with Clackamas County and others.
13. Prepare and maintain records of all expenditures of funds.
14. The term of office for Directors shall be two (2) years.

Hamlet Meetings:

Every Third Thursday of each month at 7:15 pm

[Click here for directions](#)

Duties of Board of Directors

Chair

- Preside over meetings
- May co-sign expenditures with the Secretary/Treasurer
- Appoint committee Chairs
- Receive and share reports of their committee's activities
- Ensure communication between the Hamlet and other entities
- Collect and review the Hamlet's correspondence
- Ensure notice is given of meetings

*The Chair appoints several voluntary optional activities

- The Annual Pancake Breakfast
- The Annual Hamlet Happenings
- The Biannual CPO Chairs Meetings
- The Monthly Clackamas County Coordinating Committee (C4)
- The Monthly Regional Transportation REACT
- The Periodic Bylaws Committee
- The Periodic Community Plan Committee

Vice Chair

- Perform the duties of the Chair in his/her absence
- May co-sign for authorized expenditures if either the Chair or Secretary/Treasurer is unable

Secretary/Treasurer

- Take and report minutes of all meetings of the Hamlet
- Keep accurate records of minutes, attendance, and correspondence
- Coordinate financial activities, and maintain an accurate record of all

ome and expenses

- May co-sign authorized expenditures
- Maintain a bank account
- Present a statement of accounts at every Town Hall Meeting
- File any legal reports as required by law

To be a successful Director you should plan to attend most of the meetings, be prepared to vote on land use items, and on expenditures.

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Monthly Hamlet meetings are the 3rd Thursday of each month

Upcoming Events

County Commissioner Election Forum

September 19th | 6:30PM

The meeting is co-sponsored by the Hamlet of Molalla Prarie and the Hamlet of Mulino
Molalla Adult Center, 315 Kennel Ave, Molalla OR

For more information:

Mike Wagner

chair@hamletofmulino.us

503-829-5124



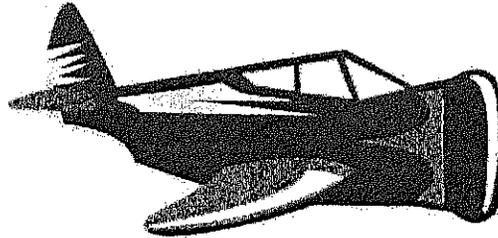
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Past Events

Annual Fly-In & Blueberry Pancake Feed

Oregon Pilot Association



Second Saturday of July

Motorcycles, Antique Cars, Vintage Airplanes

Location: Mulino airport 459

Contact: Steve M



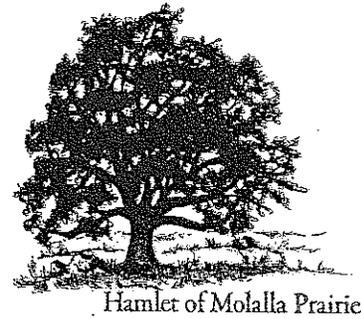
MULINO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

**HAPPY 160TH BIRTHDAY
MULINO**

Report to the Clackamas County Board of
Commissioners

April 2014

THE HAMLET OF MOLALLA PRAIRIE, March
2009 to current



The Hamlet of Molalla Prairie (HMP) is the newest member of the Hamlets and Villages Program of Clackamas County. After many months of extensive community outreach in the unincorporated areas around Molalla, the Hamlet was voted into existence in March of 2009 and subsequently ratified by the Board of County Commissioners. We've held Rural Community Meetings nearly every month since then. Meetings have covered a wide range of topics of interest to local residents.

Copies of our first two annual reports are attached (Appendix A). They list our activities through March 2012. Since then, we have continued to host a variety of presentation and discussions. Please review the attached fliers (Appendix B) to gain an appreciation of the scope of topics covered:

- Local options for public education
- An Election Forum for candidates in the contest for seats on the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners (co-hosted with the Hamlet of Mulino)
- Proposed regulations to limit hazards associated with mass gatherings
- Sewage sludge disposal
- Conversations with various County Commissioners
- Emergency water sources
- County property tax policies
- Building code enforcement
- Pollinator habitat
- Understanding the new Affordable Health Care law
- Clackamas County's new Family Justice Center
- Maintenance and repair of County roads
- Interfor's planned expansion and related air quality concerns, and
- The historic significance of and threats to the area's older cemeteries

The Hamlet has served as a valuable conduit for getting information from centralized County government in Oregon City out to rural residents to the south. County officials and agents who have come to discuss issues, explain policy and/or seek votes include:

- Charlotte Lehan (County Commissioner)
- John Ludlow (County Commissioner)
- Jamie Damon (County Commissioner)
- Tootie Smith (County Commissioner)
- Mike McCallister (Planning Director)
- Lorraine Gonzales (Senior Planner)
- Martha Schrader (County Commissioner)
- Clair Klock (Soil and Water Conservation Specialist)
- Bob Vroman (County Tax Assessor)
- Scott Caufield (County Building Codes Administrator)
- Andrea Hall (Code Enforcement Coordinator)
- Jim Bernard (County Commissioner)
- Lt. Graham Phalen (Director of A Safe Place)
- Diedre Landon (Senior Policy Analyst for Transportation and Development)
- Randy Harmon (Road Operations Supervisor)

Presenters and residents, alike, have valued HMP's public meetings. Several have written letters of appreciation and praise (Appendix C).

Unfortunately, the flow of information and opinion hasn't always been as well received going in the other direction. As we understand it, a vital part of the mission of the Hamlets and Villages program is to communicate the needs, desires and concerns of the relatively isolated and underserved rural population to *their* County government. In the spirit of service leadership, as opposed to top-down leadership, we want and expect this to be a two-way street. HMP looks forward to working with County personnel to strengthen the program and clarify procedures.

In two matters, County officials have made inaccurate public statements about actions taken by the Hamlet and have seemed unwilling to grasp factual explanations of what actually occurred. This report is as good a venue as any for correcting the record.

1. The Hamlet of Molalla Prairie is not suing the City of Molalla. It's probable that some folks have confused the Hamlet with a private, non-profit group called Bear Creek Recovery (BCR). That group is, in fact, suing the City over wastewater treatment issues. Some Hamlet board members also serve on BCR's board. But the Hamlet has not and does not support BCR financially or in any other way.
2. The Hamlet Board did not knowingly misuse County funds when it paid for an appeal of a land use hearing held by the City of Molalla. The board openly discussed the matter in front of County liaison. Board members understood it to be a legitimate use of Hamlet money at the time they made their unanimous decision to do so. Please see HMP's letter to the BCC about this (Appendix D). We are now taking steps to restore the amount of the filing fee with privately sourced money.

The Hamlet of Molalla Prairie has been very energetic in fostering public discussion of issues that affect its members. We have continued efforts at community outreach. Our Rural Community Meetings are well publicized. We place notices in the Molalla Pioneer, the Clackamas Review and The Oregonian. Prior to each meeting we distribute 50 – 100 fliers in shops and public places around Molalla. Copies of the fliers are also sent to everyone on the Hamlet's email list. Recent County reviews of HMP practices produced praise for our extensive public notification prior to elections and for our impeccable financial accounting.

We look forward to proceeding with our next Hamlet board election as soon as practicable.

Appendix A

First Two Annual Reports

April 5, 2011



Hamlet of Molalla Prairie

Memorandum for Board of County Commissioners

Clackamas County, Oregon

Dear Board of Commissioners:

It has been one year since you demonstrated your faith and trust in the rural people living in the lands surrounding Molalla in south Clackamas County by ratifying the Hamlet of Molalla Prairie. We would like to share with you today what a busy and productive year it has been for the members of the hamlet.

We include in this memo a listing of many accomplishments, but by far the greatest achievement has been the continual building of open communication and support between our community, County staff and elected officials. We would like to acknowledge how helpful and responsive county staff has been when asked to support, inform, or work with our hamlet.

Within the hamlet itself, our email mailing list grows every month, as does the number of likes we have on our hamlet facebook page. We had a tremendous response to our hamlet wide survey which was done last year. We are continually reviewing input, doing outreach to hamlet members, and working to engage more of our membership in hamlet activities. Noteworthy to us is that three new hamlet members expressed strong interest in running for a hamlet board position in our most recent election, and two have been elected to serve on the new board.

By combining both our stronger connections with County and our responsiveness to the needs and concerns of hamlet members, we have made a significant contribution to the work that was done on determining the safest and best detour route for the upcoming North Fork Bridge project. Rest assured that this coming year will be one of new projects, continuing outreach, and greater civil and community involvement with the goal of improved quality of life for all interested members of the hamlet.

Following is a list of some of our significant Hamlet accomplishments for 2010:

- Transitioned from Formation to Ratification. Received official ratification from County BCC on April 1, 2010
- Established a schedule of monthly board meetings, monthly rural community meetings, and committee meetings for five committees (Outreach, Website, Policies, Agribusiness, History)

- Designed and approved a Hamlet logo in collaboration with Leslie Sharp, Molalla High School Arts Instructor and her 2010 Senior Art Class
- Established a web site (www.hamletofmolallaprairie.org) and a Facebook page to assist with Outreach, public notice, and communication
- Produced a monthly written column entitled "Rural Molalla Voices" in the local newspaper, The Molalla Pioneer
- Offered eleven successful community programs to the public, including a well attended election/candidate forum in September 2010. Actively promoted all meetings with flyers, newspaper notices, emails, website, and social media
- Hosted visits from three commissioners from BCC
- Hosted interactive discussion over detour options for North Fork Molalla River Bridge replacement detour
- Corresponded with County regarding North Fork Bridge detour
- Approved resolution opposed to natural gas pipeline crossing Hamlet properties
- Participated in County meetings and activities, including C4, Hamlet and Villages Caucus, and Leadership meetings
- Participated in rural road planning efforts at County, REACT and ACT formation
- Published Hamlet wide survey and received over 80 returned surveys which are being used to develop future hamlet activities
- Partnered with community members on restoration efforts for a local pioneer cemetery
- Received first grant approval for a proposal to conduct discussion groups in the community on "Discovering Your Sense of Place"
- Developed policy document working draft for Hamlet operating procedures

We have successfully had our second election in March 2011. At this election, we reelected two founding directors, and elected two vibrant new directors to the board. With our board meeting in April 2011 we have a full complement of 8 directors on the Hamlet board.

We look forward to a new year of meaningful programs, great community outreach, support of our community, and more volunteers contributing toward hamlet activities and goals.

Respectfully submitted,

Board of Directors, Hamlet of Molalla Prairie

HAMLET OF MOLALLA PRAIRIE
RURAL COMMUNITY PROGRAMS
ORGANIZED AND PRESENTED IN 2010

Here is a synopsis of the rural community programs that were hosted by the Hamlet of Molalla Prairie in 2010. If you would like more information about any of these programs, please do not hesitate to ask. Also, if you have suggestions for a program that you would like to see, please let us know.

January--Wildlife and Habitat Conservation, including discussion of grants and incentives. Clair Klock from Clackamas County Soil and Water Conservation District and Susan Barnes from Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife collaborated on the presentation. Susan Barnes began with a slide show and presentation about preservation, wildlife and natural resources in our area. Both speakers explained grant and tax incentives that are available to landowners interested in implementing conservation practices on their rural properties.

February--Q&A on Hamlet Formation and Meet the Candidates running for director positions. In attendance to assist with the process were Clackamas County Commissioner Bob Austin, and hamlet board representatives from the communities of Beavercreck and Mulino.

March-- Hamlet Formation Decision and Open House: Voting Night on the Formation of the Hamlet of Molalla Prairie and Open House Meet and Greet for all Hamlet residents. Over 120 local community members turned out to cast their ballots and spend time with fellow community members. Many stayed until 9pm to learn firsthand the results of the vote.

April--BLM was hosted as they came and presented Recreational Plans for the Molalla River Corridor. Two representatives from BLM discussed various options being considered for campsites, trails, and more. They were eager to get comments and suggestions from all in attendance.

May--CSA (Community Support Agriculture) panel discussion with four local CSA farmers. Local farmers Joanne Rigutto of Little Homestead Farm, Ally Nelson of Wild Goos Farm, Denise Greif of Snowline Tree Farm, and Jason Douglas explained how their CSA offerings could meet locals' needs for fresh vegetables, fruit, eggs and meat.

June-- Invasive Weeds Identification: Sam Leininger of Clackamas County Soil and Water (CCSW) presented the CEDARS program designed to help with early detection and response to control ten new weed threats to Clackamas County. Attendees learned to identify the priority invasives and were taught how to document outbreaks to report to CCWS.

July--Photographic display and discussion of Molalla River Corridor natural resources and scenic areas was presented. Attendees were shown visuals along with names to help with identifying natural features in the Molalla River Corridor.

August--Discussion about the 2011 upcoming North Fork Bridge Replacement Project and proposed traffic detours during the period of closure of the road over the North Fork Bridge. Richard Nye and several other County representatives lead a robust interactive discussion about options and alternatives for detours during the bridge replacement project.

September--Candidate Forum where four candidates for county commissioner attended and answered questions from the audience about their platforms and plans for the county. One candidate for County Clerk position also participated in this event. This event was videotaped and is posted on the internet for viewing.

October--Living Safety with Wildlife Predator species. Wildlife biologist Tonya Moore of Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife brought numerous materials and lead a discussion about how to limit unnecessary and unsafe encounters with wildlife that live close to or travel through rural properties in the area. This program was designed to help rural residents understand and live safely in areas shared with large predators. We learned about the range patterns and normal behaviors of animals such as cougars, black bears, lynx, bobcat, and coyotes. ODFW asked to be notified if you must kill a predator in self defense.

November--Emergency Preparedness. Clackamas County Emergency Management officials spoke about issues such as how to be prepared for extended power outages and how to meet emergency transportation needs, medical aid, and infant or elderly assistance. A local community member presented information about installing and using backup generators.

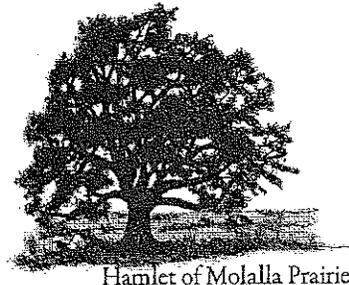
December--no formal program was held in December

What an Amazing Year it was for Community Programs and Events. More of the same information sharing and community engagement is planned for 2011. See you there.

Web Site: www.hamletofmolallaprairie.org

Facebook Page: Hamlet of Molalla Prairie

Board of Clackamas County Commissioners
2051 Kaen Road
Oregon City, OR 97045



Hamlet of Molalla Prairie

August 22, 2012

SUBJECT: Annual Report for Hamlet of Molalla Prairie April 2011 - March 2012

Dear Board of County Commissioners:

The Hamlet of Molalla Prairie is pleased to present to you our annual summary report of activities for the period ending March 2012.

This was a period of transition for the area surrounding the city of Molalla as the city itself underwent great changes. The Hamlet instigated open discussions about brownfields in our area that were formerly used as lumber milling sites. We received significant positive feedback from local residents with questions and concerns about pollution, ground and water quality, animal and human safety, and future plans for reutilization of such sites.

Likewise, the Hamlet pursued the history of and future plans for the Molalla Forest Road, in particular the stretch between Hwy 213 and Mathias Road which lies on county land just south of the City of Molalla. The Hamlet has advocated for and been a voice for the residents of that area who greatly value their rural lifestyle. We have learned that some would attempt to garner grants, awards, and quick changes that might significantly impact the area's look and feel for decades to come, without gaining any real changes for the economics, jobs, or productivity of the area.

The Hamlet proactively engaged, early on, with the new incoming City Manager of the City of Molalla. We assisted her with housing information as she looked to relocate, and met with her to discuss concerns and issues and expectations and commitments for partnerships in the future.

The Hamlet fully executed its grant award commitments by assembling, promoting, recruiting, and hosting two full multi-meeting sessions of community discussion groups to engage in the topic of "Sense of Place." From this effort we have gained new hamlet enthusiasts, a greater shared understanding of the history and commitment to our rural lands, and a strong sense of priorities and interests for the future of key members of the community.

The Hamlet developed, recruited speakers for, and hosted Monthly Community Meetings for not only the hamlet but all interested parties. Following is a listing of topics covered by our rural community meetings:

- DEQ / two meetings regarding brownfields and Bear Creek contamination
- Forest Rd bypass with City of Molalla
- Gardening vegetables
- Dickey Prairie detour due to bridge replacement
- Election Forum BCC
- Election Forum Molalla River School District / Molalla Fire District
- Sense of Place discussion with Community Picnic

- Bob Vroman discussing property tax in Clackamas County
- BLM on Molalla River Corridor
- Cam Gilmour giving a presentation on county transportation issues
- Jamie Damon — a conversation with a County Commissioner
- Jim Bernard / Danielle Cowan Update on County Initiatives

The ongoing activities of the Hamlet for the year ending March 2012 include:

- Board meetings once a month / community meetings once a month
- Two Sense of Place groups / 7 sessions per group
- Gained land use comment privileges for the Hamlet and formed land use committee
- Maintained Hamlet website and facebook page; wrote monthly column, Rural Voices which is published in the Molalla Pioneer weekly newspaper
- Emailed notices to 118 subscribers to inform about County and Hamlet issues
- Posted flyers locally to promote and publicize every hamlet activity and event
- Appointment of a HMP board member as the Voting Hamlet representative on C4
- Participated in the BCC hearing Molalla Urban Reserves / Commented to BCC about Forest Road bypass
- Board members have attended and reported about various County and Metro events, including two bicycle tourism workshops, planning seminars, business development seminars
- Produced policy document
- Board met with Ellen Barnes, Molalla's new City Manager
- Facilitated speed monitoring device placed on Barnards Road just east of 170 during the summer 2011.
- Kept email subscribers informed about road conditions in Mulino when traffic flow was to be affected and about the North Fork Bridge replacement
- Continuing dialogue with DEQ about brownfield testing and mitigation

Thank you again, Commissioners, for the support you give to our hamlet and our residents of rural Clackamas County. We look forward to another productive year spanning April 2012 through March 2013.

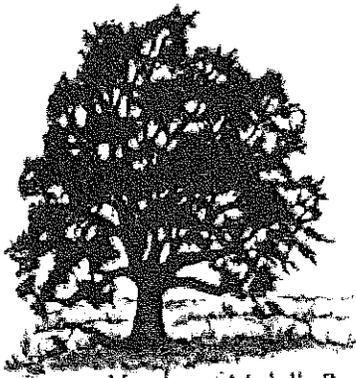
Sincerely,

Board of Directors of the Hamlet of Molalla Prairie
 P. O. Box 1416
 Molalla, OR 97038
 Email: Hamlet@molalla.net

Appendix B

Rural Community Meeting Fliers

2012



Hamlet of Molalla Prairie

Hamlet of Molalla Prairie
Rural Community Meeting
Wednesday, May 16, 7:00-8:30pm
Molalla Public Library Meeting Room

JOIN US FOR A FORUM ABOUT PUBLIC EDUCATION CHOICES IN THE MOLALLA AREA

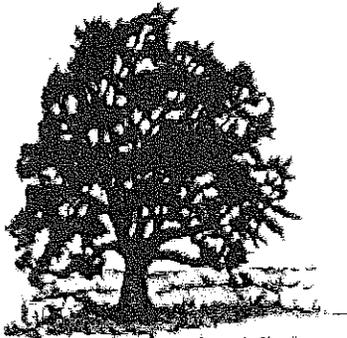
The Molalla River Academy
Charter School, Renaissance
Academy Charter School, home
school expert Marti McQuay and
the Molalla River School District

have been invited to participate on the panel. Bring your questions
so you can make the best choice for positive learning experiences
for your children. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be
served.



Contact hamlet@molalla.net or call 503-789-7179 for more information

2012



Hamlet of Molalla Prairie

Hamlet of Molalla Prairie
Ice Cream Social

Thursday August 23, 6:00-8:00 pm

Out in the Garden Nursery
32183 S Mathias Road, Molalla

**PLEASE JOIN THE
HAMLET OF MOLALLA
PRAIRIE**

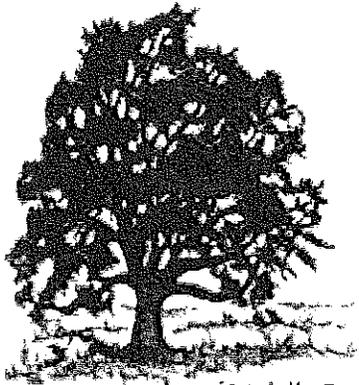
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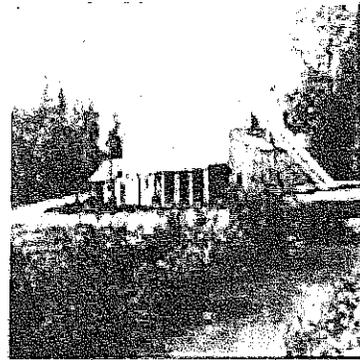
Free ice cream and live music



For information visit the Hamlet of Molalla Prairie website
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Hamlet of Molalla Prairie



Hamlet of Mulino

County Commissioner Election Forum

Please join us on Wednesday, September 19, for an
Election Forum Co-sponsored by
Hamlet of Molalla Prairie and Hamlet of Mulino

**Wednesday, September 19, 6:30PM,
Molalla Adult Center
315 Kennel Ave, Molalla**

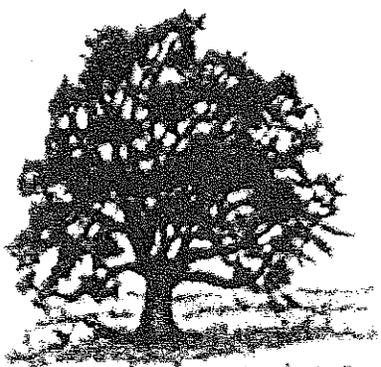
featuring candidates for
Clackamas County Board of Commissioners

Candidates for Chair: Charlotte Lehan and John Ludlow
Candidates for Position 4: Jamie Damon and Tootie Smith

Bethany Monroe of the Molalla Pioneer is the moderator. Doors open at 6:30PM
for a meet and greet and the moderated forum runs from 7:00-8:30PM.
Questions will be taken as time permits.

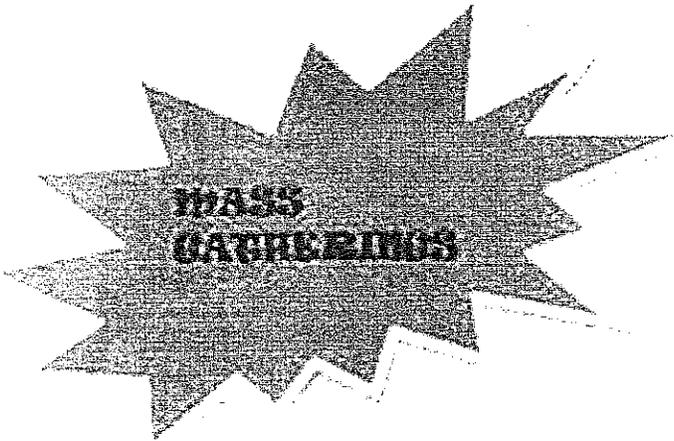
Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served. For information call 503-789-7179

2013



Hamlet of Molalla Prairie

Hamlet of Molalla Prairie
Rural Community Meeting
Wednesday, January 16, 7-8:30pm
Molalla Public Library Meeting Room



Events on Farmland & Mass Gatherings in Clackamas County

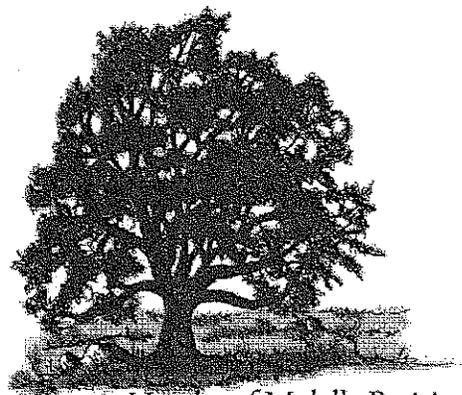
will be the topic at the Hamlet of Molalla Prairie Rural Community Meeting

Ms. M. Callahan, Planning Director, and Leatrice Gonzalez, Senior Planner, will provide a background and an overview on farmland loss, long-term public feedback, highly successful farmland change process.

Food, drinks, wine, and refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact farmland.com or call 503-789-7119.

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Hamlet of Molalla Prairie
Rural Community Meeting
Wednesday, February 20, 7:00-8:30pm
Molalla Public Library Meeting Room

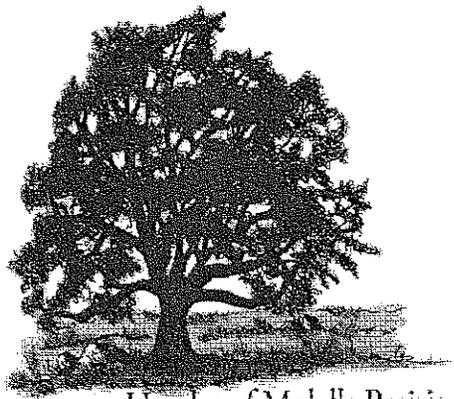
What are biosolids and why should I care?

DEQ will discuss Molalla's proposal to apply biosolids (solid organic matter recovered from sewage sludge) to local rural lands at the Feb. 20 Rural Community Meeting, 7pm at the Molalla Library. Two initial application sites have been proposed near Molalla. While considered beneficial as fertilizer, some people have questions about the effects biosolids may have on water quality and on wildlife. Bring your comments and learn how to provide feedback to DEQ.



Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact hamlet@molalla.net or call 503-789-7179



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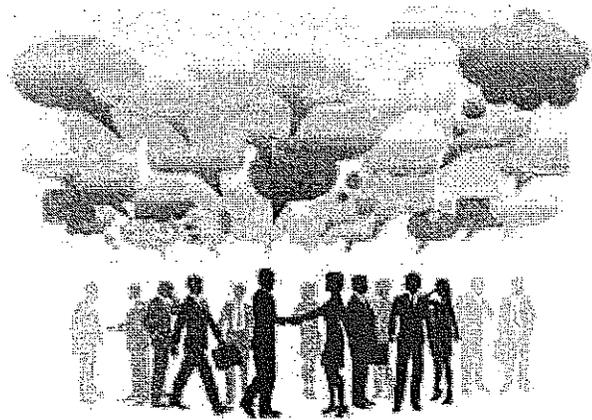
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Hamlet of Molalla Prairie Annual Board Election

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Special Guest County Commissioner Martha Schrader

Bring your questions and concerns for a lively evening with Commissioner Schrader.



Molalla Public Library Meeting Room, 201 E 5th Street, 7:00-8:30 pm

To vote in the Board election, please bring proof of residence. Drivers license, utility bill, property tax statement or rental agreement are such proof. You must be at least 18 years old, a resident, property owner or business owner within the hamlet boundary to vote.

Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

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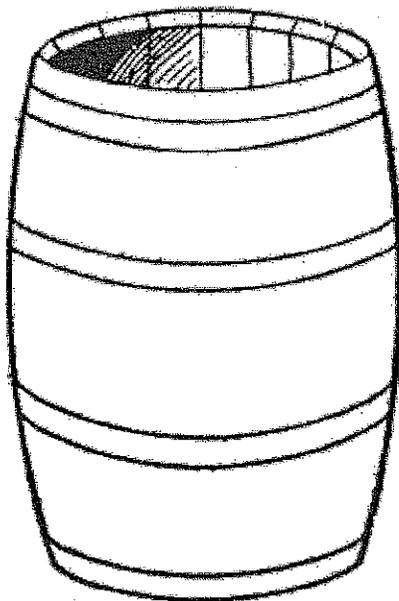


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Rural Community Meeting
Wednesday, April 17, 7:00-8:30pm
Molalla Public Library Meeting Room

Alternative Water Sources in Extended Emergencies

What would you do if your wells failed? How would your family survive without regular supplies of water?



What can you do to provide your family and livestock with safe water?

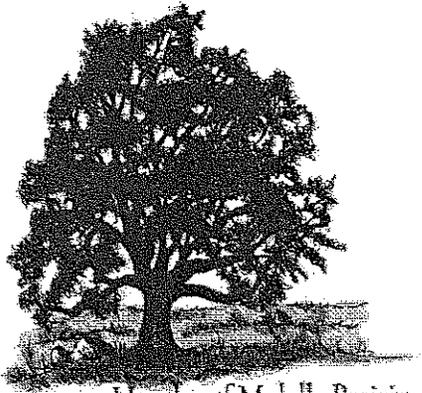
An earthquake can destroy water supply pipelines and shear rural wells, cutting off water for extended periods. Electricity could also be interrupted.

Clackamas County Soil and Water Conservation Specialist Clair Klock will teach not only rainwater harvesting, but how to secure other reliable sources to supply safe water for personal, irrigation and livestock needs for weeks, months or longer.

Contact Clair Klock at 503-210-6008

Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

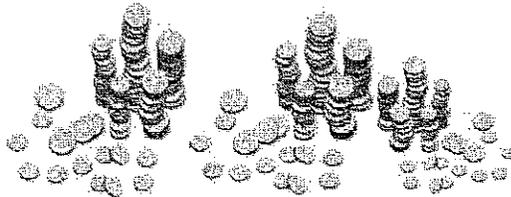
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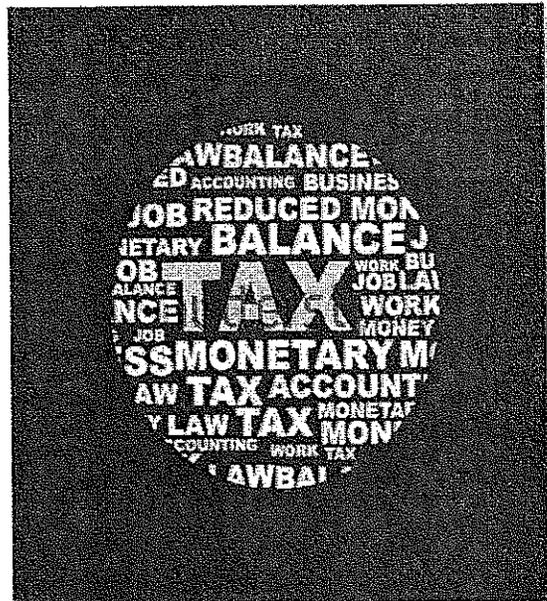
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Hamlet of Molalla Prairie
Rural Community Meeting
Wednesday, May 15, 7:00-8:30pm
Molalla Public Library Meeting Room

Interested in potential property tax reduction?



Clackamas County Tax Assessor Bob Vroman and Senior Appraiser Tony Hunter will discuss property tax deferrals and exemptions at the Hamlet of Molalla Prairie Community Meeting, Wednesday, May 15, 7pm at the Molalla Public Library. Oregon's property tax programs feature a wide variety of property tax deferrals, including farm, forestland, senior citizen, disabled and wildlife habitat deferrals; veterans and active military may qualify for property tax exemptions. Bring your questions and learn how to save money if you qualify for property tax deferrals or exemptions.



Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

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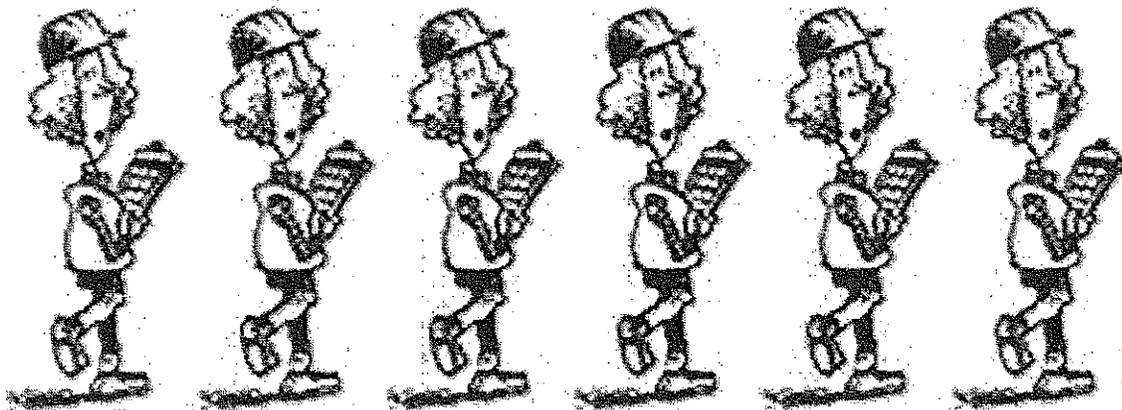
Hamlet of Molalla Prairie
Rural Community Meeting
Wednesday, June 19, 7:00-8:30pm
Molalla Public Library Meeting Room

CLACKAMAS COUNTY CODE ENFORCEMENT

Guest Speakers: Scott Caulfield, Clackamas County Building Codes Administrator and Andrea Hall, Code Enforcement Coordinator.

Bring your questions and comments.

All are welcome, refreshments will be served.



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Hamlet of Molalla Prairie Community Picnic

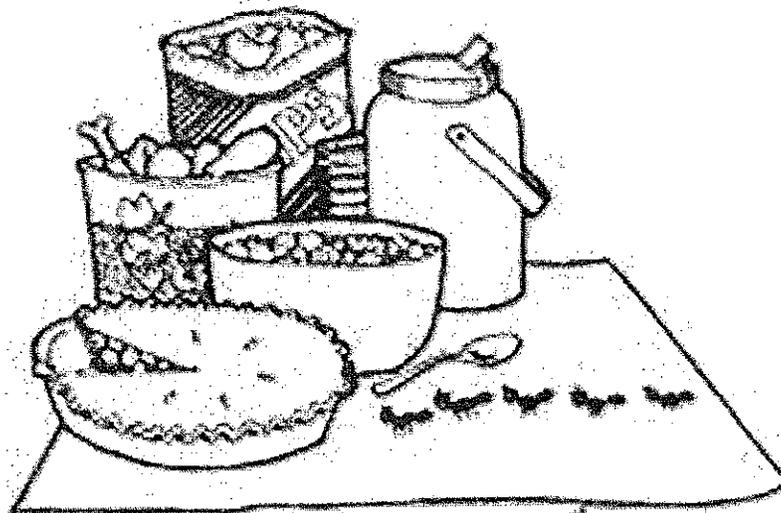
Sunday, August 11, 4-7pm
Drizzlewood Farm
15298 S. Herman Rd, Molalla

Come and enjoy burgers, hot dogs & soft drinks.

Pot luck side dishes are welcomed to round out the menu.

Bring a lawn chair or blanket to relax and enjoy neighbors and community.

Enter at the driveway marked Molalla Farm Loop and watch for parking signs.



It's Picnic time!!

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Hamlet of Molalla Prairie
Community Meeting
Wednesday, Sept. 18, 7pm
Molalla Library

Guest: Commissioner Jim Bernard

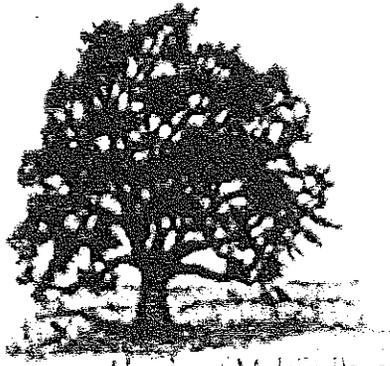
Clackamas County Commissioner Jim Bernard will be the featured guest. Bring your questions and comments for Commissioner Bernard. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.



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Community Meeting
Wednesday, Oct. 16, 7pm
Molalla Library

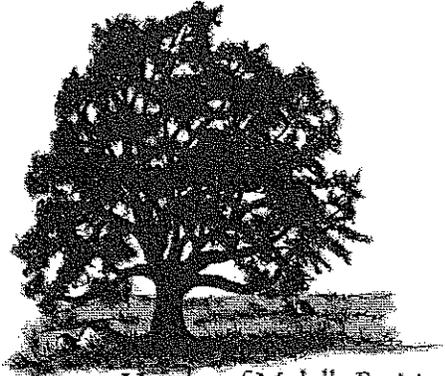
Pollinators and Pollinator Habitat

Gail Gredler, Chemeketa Community College Horticulture Instructor, will introduce important pollinators of Western Oregon, pollinator habitat requirements of each species and explain how to provide habitat in yards, gardens and open spaces. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.



For more information or contact Linda Ginn-Jellison or call 503-789-7179

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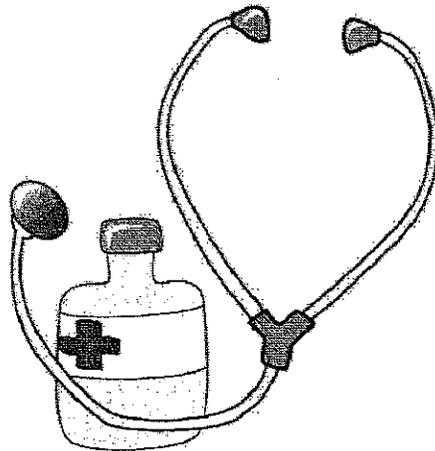


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Community Meeting
Wednesday, Nov 20, 7pm
Molalla Library

Confused about what the new HEALTH CARE LAW means to you?

AARP Foundation volunteers will give a presentation of key benefits and protections for you and your family with the Affordable Care Act. The talk covers impacts to both insured and uninsured Oregonians plus those on Medicare. Bring your questions, everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.



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Hamlet of Molalla Prairie
Community Meeting
Wednesday, Jan 15, 7pm
Molalla Library

A SAFE PLACE IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Lt. Graham Phalen, Director of A Safe Place, Clackamas County's new Family Justice Center, will outline the ways families experiencing domestic violence, sexual assault, or vulnerable adult abuse can find assistance, counseling, advocacy, protection orders, legal help and more under one roof. Bring your questions and learn about this exciting resource. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.



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Hamlet of Molalla Prairie
Community Meeting
Wednesday, Feb 19, 7pm
Molalla Library

CONCERNED ABOUT OUR ROADS?

Clackamas County road maintenance and transportation funding will be addressed by Clackamas County Commissioner Jim Bernard, Diedre Landon, Senior Policy Analyst for Transportation and Development and Randy Harmon, Road Operations Supervisor on Feb. 19. Bring your questions. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.



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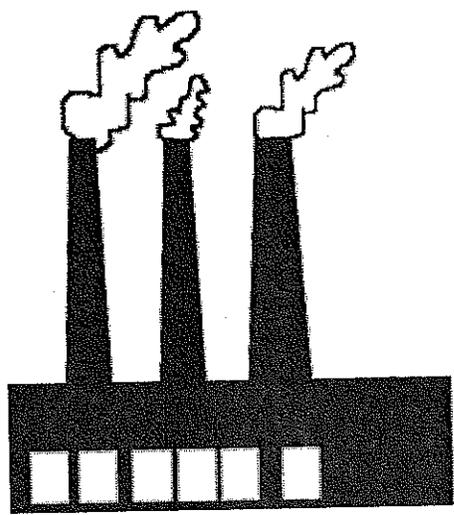
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Special Meeting
Thursday, March 13, 7pm
Molalla Library

CONCERNED ABOUT AIR QUALITY?

LEARN ABOUT A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW
INCREASED EMISSIONS AT MOLALLA'S INTERFOR LUMBER MILL

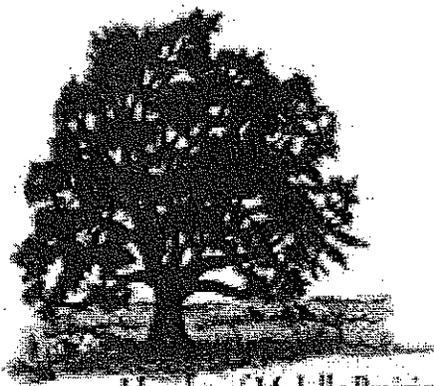
The Hamlet of Molalla Prairie is hosting a special informational meeting featuring DEQ and a representative from Interfor Lumber Mill. Bring your questions and concerns about the Interfor Title V permit application request to move from minor to major polluter status. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.



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Hamlet of Molalla Prairie
Community Meeting
Wednesday, March 19, 7pm
Molalla Library

GRAVES MATTER: HISTORIC CEMETERIES

Charlotte Lehan and Elerina Aldamar of Graves Matter Consulting will be the presenters at the Hamlet of Molalla Prairie Community Meeting. Examples and photos of cemeteries around Molalla Prairie will be used to demonstrate how important these places are to our history and to our cultural heritage. Bring your questions and learn about the lost art of marble stone-carving, how to use cemeteries for historical research, what the primary threats are to these historic artifacts, the good and the bad of well-meaning restoration efforts, and how we can help protect these assets for future generations. Hamlet board elections are scheduled. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.



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Appendix C

Letters of Appreciation and Support

This message is to confirm that I have given two classes on the last 3 years to the Molalla Hamlet members. The first one was "Wildlife Habitat Design in Rural Areas" and the second one was "Alternative Water Sources during Long Term Emergencies". I was impressed by the number of people that turned out in Molalla – approximately 15- 20 each time. We also thank you for distribution of the burlap bags to reduce the amount of herbicide used on lawns, gardens and farms in the Molalla area.

Feel free to call the district for other conservation resources related topics that you would like covered in your meeting. You are welcome to check our website for other expertise from the conservation district.

Have a wonderful Spring,

Clair

Clair Klock

Clackamas County Soil and Water Conservation District

221 Molalla Ave Ste 102

Oregon City, OR 97045-3072

503-210-6007

March 5, 2014

To the Hamlet of Molalla Prairie,

My husband and I attended a Hamlet of Molalla Prairie community meeting regarding the Biosolid issue currently facing Molalla. We were impressed with the number of people who attended this meeting and how well prepared they were with appropriate questions for the panel of speakers from DEQ and also from the City of Molalla. Our concern about the dumping of biosolids and the hazards and harm it could cause our residents was addressed. We (the community) had many questions and concerns. At that meeting it was deemed that DEQ would be doing a further study and/or community meeting to determine other sites that would be more appropriate.

Another meeting we attended was given by Mr. Koch from the Clackamas County Soil & Water District. It was a very informative meeting about water, irrigation, runoff, etc. We also invited friends who are looking to purchase a home in the Molalla Hamlet area. They were happy to attend and also met several Molalla residents.

Thanks,

Brenda Thrasher

14213 S. Eves Rd

Molalla 97038

March 10, 2014

To whom it may concern:

This letter is in support of the Hamlet of Molalla Prairie, my husband and I have attended many informative meetings and learned much about things happening in the city of Molalla and Clackamas County. The Hamlet board has done a great job bringing a wide variety of speakers with different topics to the Hamlet meetings, some of our favorites: Domestic violence, Pollinators, funding Clackamas County Rds and many more. We have also met some of our Clackamas County Commissioners at Hamlet meetings.

The Hamlet of Molalla Prairie has given us a sense of place, a place to meet and connect with our neighbors and learn about our community.

Pat and Marcel Conley
Sawtell Rd
Molalla, Oregon

March 10, 2014

To Whom It May Concern,

I have lived in Molalla for almost 14 years. During this time, I have been to several meetings regarding different issues such as DEQ, Bear Creek, the incorporation of Industrial lands within the City, Planning meetings & the most recent regarding the issues regarding Ona Way/Forest Road. Some of these issues I have been made aware of through communication from the City, others I have been made aware of through the Hamlet.

We live in a small town, and in the small town there are certain values that seem inherently ingrained. The ideas that we stick together, when someone needs help we all pitch in, we stand up for what we believe in and look after each other. This also is the core value behind the Hamlets. I have been bypassed for meetings regarding issues on my own road because the property in question was 50 feet outside of the notification boundary. The City excluded notification because of 50 feet, whereas the Hamlet understood that I would be affected by these decisions every time I pulled out of my driveway. Was it right or wrong for the Hamlet to ensure I was aware of the upcoming meetings, falls on whether you believe I have a right to know what is happening on my own road.

By bad mouthing the Hamlet and trying to control them provides very tangible proof to the very necessity for Hamlets to exist. Hamlets exist to make sure the values and integrity are upheld. One can't support a small community belief and not fully support the work of the Hamlet. If we have those in elected offices that don't understand how these work hand in hand, then maybe they should reevaluate reelection. Especially when the votes of constituents are made up of people who are proud of the small town they live in and aren't ashamed of having old fashioned values.

The Hamlet has my support and I thank them for continuing to allow my town to retain those values of honesty, integrity, and also keeping the environment in mind. Thank you for not being swayed by political interest and money. Thanks for making sure things are done in the proper manner and holding people accountable to laws, policies, and procedures. Thank you for working tirelessly for me and representing my interests.

Thanks,
Sarah Oliver
Ona Way, Clackamas County



Clackamas County Sheriff's Office

CRAIG ROBERTS, Sheriff

March 25, 2014

Dear Ms. Hansen,

I would like to express my appreciation to you and your fellow board members of the Hamlet of Molalla Prairie, for allowing me to speak to your board and members of the public about A Safe Place Family Justice Center for Clackamas County on January 15th, 2014. It not only offered our newly-opened facility the opportunity to connect with community members and promote awareness about domestic, sexual and elder abuse and its unfortunate prevalence in our society, but was also a welcome chance to speak with grassroots community leaders about long- and short-term, real-world solutions involving the partnership between community-based and government agencies. Your members were articulate and engaged, and their questions and comments thoughtful and considered.

Thanks very much, and if there is anything we can do for you, please do not hesitate to call upon us.

Respectfully,

Lt. Graham G. Phalen / Clackamas County Sheriff's Office

Director, A Safe Place Family Justice Center

Via email March 27, 2014

To: The Board and Members of the Hamlet of Molalla Prairie
Re: Historic Cemetery Presentation on March 19, 2014

Thank you so much for giving us the opportunity to talk with you about the unique, and in many cases, exquisite historical artifacts that exist in the cemeteries around Molalla. It was clear that your group has a deep understanding of the heritage of the Molalla area and is working to protect the assets that make your community special. Historic cemeteries often fall into disrepair from abandonment and neglect, so having a forum to address these concerns within the local community is extremely important to the continued existence of these irreplaceable properties.

We encourage you to continue to take an active role in the preservation of Molalla's heritage and its historic cemeteries. Please feel free to contact us for further assistance.

Sincerely,

Charlotte Lehan and Elerina Aldamar

Graves Matter Consulting
www.gravesmatterconsulting.com
29786 SW Lehan Court
Wilsonville, OR 97070
503-313-8040

Note: A hard copy has also been sent to the Hamlet address.



Department of Assessment and Taxation

Bob Vroman, Assessor
Development Services Building
150 Beavercreek Rd Suite 135
Oregon City, OR 97045
503-655-8671

April 1, 2014

Hamlet of Molalla Prairie
Molalla, Oregon

Hamlet Members:

Thank you for inquiring about my feelings on the value of the opportunities you provided me to meet with your members and present information about Oregon's property tax system and special assessment programs that may benefit the community. I really appreciate your question because I'm usually in the position of asking members of the community how they value my presentation and the material I'm providing them and not the other way around. Therein lies what I think is one of the most important characteristics of any type of outreach. That is, it needs to be mutually beneficial. My goal is always to provide valuable information, maximize knowledge and experience, and expose our communities to programs or new concepts that may be available to them or just help explain the complicated or convoluted in way that can be better understood. But I also get the chance to listen to you.

While the goal may be an effort to help the community by providing information, that doesn't nearly begin to address why I think these opportunities are so valuable. The real benefits begin with the opportunity for personal contact with groups like the Hamlet of Molalla Prairie. I learn from you. It's a chance to have a direct exchange of feelings with people. It's a chance to build relationships and foster engagement between individuals and organizations. After all, it really is all about relationships and the motive that inspires the greatest trust is genuine caring. The activities that inspire the greatest trust are the ones that look for the mutual benefit. The behaviors that foster the trust are those that act in the best interests of everyone.

I'm a representative of government and we need to build trust. I would like to thank the Hamlet of Molalla Prairie for the opportunities you have provided me.

Sincerely,

Bob Vroman
Clackamas County Assessor

Appendix D

Hamlet of Molalla Prairie Board Letter
of April 7, 2014
to the Board of County Commissioners

April 7, 2014

Board of County Commissioners
Clackamas County
2051 Kaen Road
Oregon City, OR 97045

Commissioners:

The Board of the Hamlet of Molalla Prairie (BHMP) recognizes that the County disapproves its expenditure of \$600 to fund an appeal in the matter of a flawed land use hearing put on by the City of Molalla.

BHMP asserts that at the time of its decision, no one in the room was aware that this would be seen as an inappropriate use of County money. Funding the appeal was discussed openly in the presence of County liaison and no objection was raised. The need for clearer guidelines, e.g., an updated operations manual for the Hamlets and Villages program, is apparent. The decision was unanimous among all board members present: Pat Ross, Sue Heublein, Harlan Shober, Mitchell Ross, Pamela Lucht, Susan Hansen, and Joyce Kolkmann. Board member Carine Goldin was not present, but later expressed agreement with the vote.

BHMP further asserts that since this issue came to light, PGA personnel, on two occasions, assured Hamlet Board members that it was not a significant problem and that no further action would be required.

BHMP regrets that this issue has become so highly charged and suggests that it could better have been dealt with administratively without all the shrill, politically-charged publicity.

BHMP deplores the City of Molalla's refusal to refund the appeal fee, considering that the requested re-hearing never took place.

For the purpose of resolving the current impasse, BHMP proposes to restore the \$600 to its imprest checking account with privately raised funds as soon as practicable. Steps taken will include but will not be limited to the following:

1. BHMP will initiate fund raising at its future Rural Community Meetings.
2. BHMP will solicit donations from community members for the specific purpose of settling this matter.

Alternatively -- to add a dash of levity to these grim proceedings and to remind the County that all Hamlet and Villages board members are volunteers -- the members of BHMP offer to take a 20% pay cut until the \$600 is fully made up to the County.

With all due respect,

Harlan Shober, Chair,
Board of the Hamlet of Molalla Prairie

*Lean to the left,
Lean to the right,
Stand up,
Sit down,
Fight, fight, fight.*