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Santa Claus is coming to town Dec. 12th!



Santa will be traveling on his Aumsville sleigh, an Aumsville Fire Truck, Sat., Dec. 12th; delivering goody bags to the children of Aumsville. He will start his visit at 11:00 am in Highberger Meadows and then proceed throughout the city streets (the expected route map is on page 2). Santa will be making occasional stops to get down and visit with the children. If you miss Santa's Visit in your neighborhood, you will also be able to visit with Santa when he arrives for the Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony in Tower Park or after the tree lighting in the Aumsville Rural Fire Department.



We invite everyone to join Santa and Mayor White as the Tower Park Christmas tree is lit at approximately 5:15 PM. New this year, the city of Aumsville is collaborating with Aumsville Rural Fire Department and the fun continues as the fire department hosts Santa until 8 pm. There will be candy canes, a bouncy house, and parents are encouraged to bring their cameras to take pictures with Santa.

We will once again have carolers, as well as having festively-lit, wagon rides provided by Sweet Stone Stables (weather permitting). There will also be a prize drawing again this year: Fill out the entry to bring and drop in the drawing box. You must be present to win (only one entry per family, please).



We always have a good time and hope you'll enjoy visiting and celebrating during the Christmas festivities again this year! If you have questions, call Santa's faithful helper Brenda at the Police Department: 503 749-2188.



TEAMWORK
is less ME
and more WE.

MERRY
CHRISTMAS

ENTRY FOR TOWER PARK TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY PRIZE DRAWING

(must be present to win)

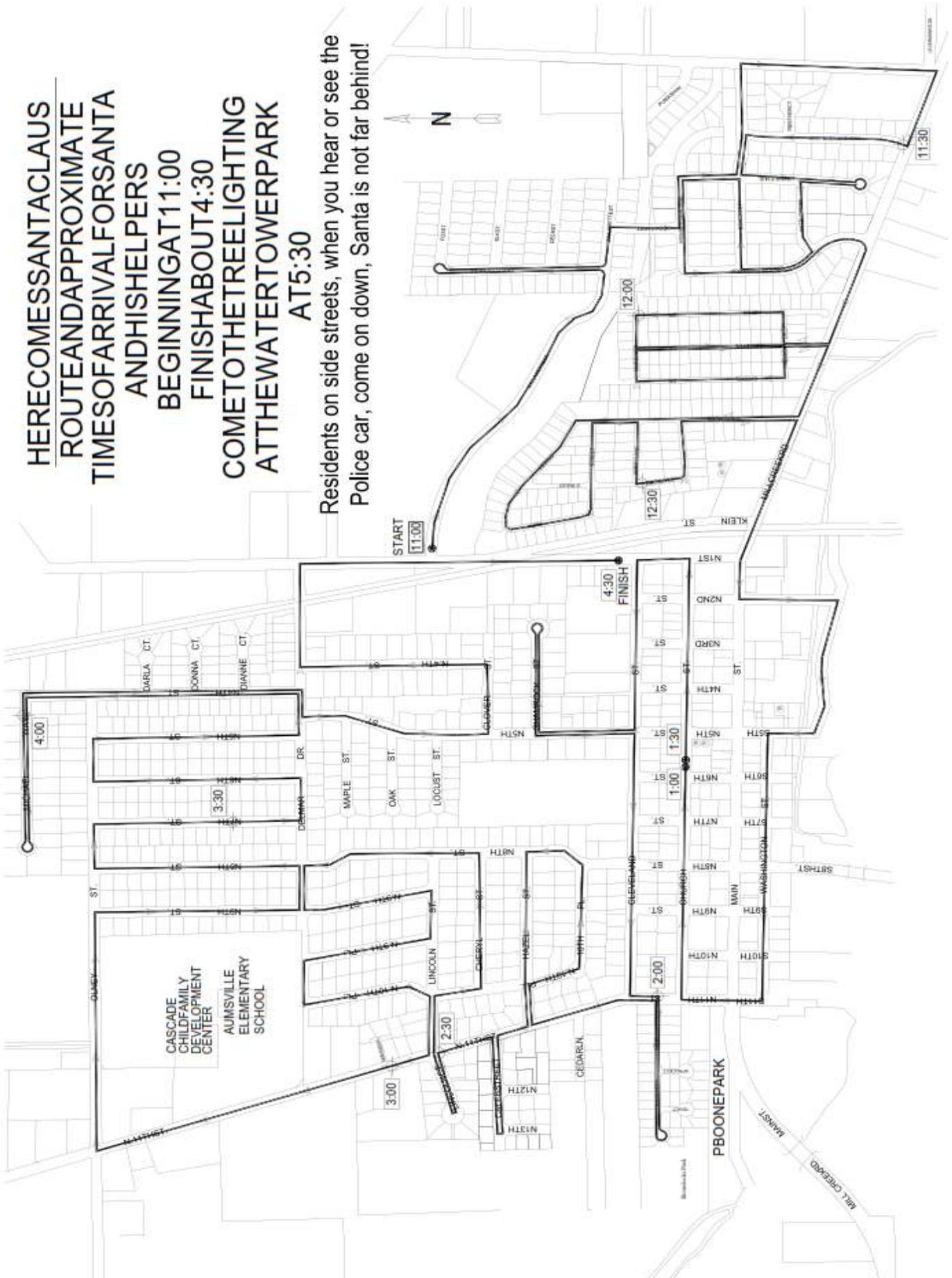
Name: _____
(only one entry per family)

Address: _____

Phone: _____

**HERE COME SANTA CLAUS
 ROUTE AND APPROXIMATE
 TIMES OF ARRIVAL FOR SANTA
 AND HIS HELPERS
 BEGINNING AT 11:00
 FINISH ABOUT 4:30
 COME TO THE TREE LIGHTING
 AT THE WATER TOWER PARK
 AT 5:30**

Residents on side streets, when you hear or see the
 Police car, come on down, Santa is not far behind!





Mayor's Message

With the Thanksgiving holiday past and many thanking God for the abundance we have in this nation and the freedom we enjoy; we look forward to the Christmas holiday season and the end of this year.

For our family, the Christmas holiday season has a different feel; the feeling of the celebration of the birth of Christ; a time to appreciate family and friends; a time to give to help others to have a more enjoyable Christmas holiday, than they otherwise would have had.

When it comes to giving, I was impressed this year with businesses offering special discounts, and some restaurants offering free meals to our Veterans. The Christmas spirit of giving in honoring these who have served our country; an early Christmas present to them.

Our Christmas Prayer

*God grant you peace at Christmas
And fill your heart with cheer;
God grant you health and happiness
Throughout the coming year.*

*God guide you with His wisdom
And keep you in his care;
This is our special wish for you -
This is our Christmas prayer.*



From our family to yours – Merry Christmas and Happy New Year; and may the Christ of Christmas bless you!

Mayor Harold White

Aumsville City Council and staff wish you the merriest of Christmases and the happiest New Year!

City Staff would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the privilege of working for the city of Aumsville! We consider it an honor to serve and we love this community! Merry, merry Christmas and a happy new year... know we'll be there for you in 2016!

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Maryann N. Hills
Josh Hoyer
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Lora Hofmann
Maranda Rounsville

Public Works
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*offer valid for new patients only with this coupon, see office for details. Valued at \$325. Expires December 17, 2015



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1595 Commercial St SE Salem, OR 97306



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Aumsville Police Department Toy Drive

CHRISTMAS IS JUST A FEW WEEKS AWAY AND THE AUMSVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT STILL NEEDS YOUR HELP:



They are gathering new, unopened gifts for children. (Cash works too!) The gifts will be wrapped and delivered to children within Aumsville city limits.



Last year, with generous donations, the Aumsville Police Department gathered cash and toys to provide children with a merrier Christmas than they might have had! It seems the need becomes greater each year... please help us give to children again this year.

This is how you might help:

 We are seeking the names of children within the Aumsville City limits who could benefit from the toy drive. Application forms can be obtained and submitted at the Aumsville Police Department. **Office Hours are Monday through Friday - 8 am to 4 pm. We need those names by 4:00 pm on December 18th.**



Special Offer from
The **Pizza Peddler**
325 Main Street
503-749-1004

Bring in any new, unwrapped toy for the toy barrel and receive \$3 off on a large or \$4 off on a giant pizza.

Not valid with any other coupon or offer.

What to Bring to the Aumsville Police Department:

- ✓ Oregon Photo ID or Drivers License for Parents/Grandparents (they must have an Aumsville city limits' address)
- ✓ You will need one of the following for each child: Social Security Card, Medical Card, or Birth Certificate
- ✓ Current Utility Bill for proof of address

Note: *If you live outside of Aumsville city limits, in Aumsville Rural Fire District, you must register at Aumsville Fire Dept. 503-749-2894*

 Would you be able to provide a gift or two for either a boy or girl - basketballs, games, and cash are especially needed. We use the cash to buy gifts once we have an idea of the various ages represented and the toys that have been donated. We could use some wrapping paper and scotch tape too. We will be wrapping presents on Sat., Dec. 19th at 6 pm in the Chester Bridges Memorial Community Center, come join us!

Toy collection barrels are at the following locations: We need all donations by Dec. 20th, although the sooner we have them, the better we will know what we have available to pass out.

Police Dept	Pizza Peddler	Neufeldt's	Tornado Fitness	Riverview Community Bank
597 Main St	325 Main St	190 Main St	685 Main St	112 Main St

If you have questions about donations, or about submitting the name of a child who could use a merrier Christmas, contact Brenda at the Police Department (503) 749-2188.

We want to thank Pizza Peddler for their generosity to the Toy Drive and to our residents with their offer of a \$3 or \$4 discount on a pizza with the donation of a new toy!

Thank you and Merry Christmas!

610 MAIN ST AUMSVILLE
503-749-2096
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FIGARO'S PIZZA Limit 3. Expires 1/31/16. Sicilian pan crust \$1 more. Void with other offers. Valid at participating locations only.

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FIGARO'S PIZZA Limit 3. Expires 1/31/16. Void with other offers. Valid at participating locations only.

Large Mama's Favorite® Pizza

Pepperoni, sausage, fresh mushrooms, olives, green peppers & topped with 100% REAL Cheese.

EXTRA LARGE \$3 MORE! **\$13.99** ADD \$1 FOR BAKING.

FIGARO'S PIZZA Limit 3. Expires 1/31/16. Sicilian pan crust \$1 more. Void with other offers. Valid at participating locations only.

Large Papa's Supreme® Pizza

Pepperoni, Canadian-style bacon, beef, sausage, salami & topped with 100% REAL Cheese.

EXTRA LARGE \$3 MORE! **\$13.99** ADD \$1 FOR BAKING.

FIGARO'S PIZZA Limit 3. Expires 1/31/16. Sicilian pan crust \$1 more. Void with other offers. Valid at participating locations only.

Large Pizza for the Medium Pizza price

(Based on Regular Menu price)

FIGARO'S PIZZA Limit 3. Expires 1/31/16. Void with other offers. Valid at participating locations only.

Large 12-Topping Classic Pizza

Canadian-style bacon, salami, pepperoni, sausage, beef, pineapple, mushrooms, olives, onions, green peppers & 100% Real cheese. Served with fresh-sliced tomatoes.

EXTRA LARGE \$3 MORE! **\$14.99** ADD \$1 FOR BAKING.

FIGARO'S PIZZA Limit 3. Expires 1/31/16. Sicilian pan crust \$1 more. Void with other offers. Valid at participating locations only.

ANY 2 Large or Extra Large Pizzas

\$5 off (regular menu price)

FIGARO'S PIZZA Limit 3. Expires 1/31/16. Void with other offers. Valid at participating locations only.

ANY Extra Large Pizza

\$3 off (regular menu price)

FIGARO'S PIZZA Limit 3. Expires 1/31/16. Void with other offers. Valid at participating locations only.



Extra Large Pizza for the Large Pizza price
 (Based on Regular Menu price)

FIGARO'S PIZZA Limit 3. Expires 1/31/16. Void with other offers. Valid at participating locations only.



Aumsville Planning Commission NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Thursday, Dec. 10, 2015

Partition/RePlat Application – Providence Real Estate Group For Property Located at 650 N 1st Street, Aumsville Oregon

A public hearing for this partition/replat application has been set before the Aumsville Planning Commission on **Thurs., Dec. 10, 2015, 6:00 PM**, at the community center, 555 Main St, Aumsville, OR.

The application has been filed by **Providence Real Estate Group, LLC** to allow creation of two residential Multi-family properties. The application includes 24.28 acres of Willamette Valley Baptist Church and School property located at **650 N 1st Street, Aumsville, OR** (Map 8S1W30, Tax Lot 2300).

The applicable criteria for the application is set forth in Section 20.35 of the Aumsville Development Ordinance as follows:

- 20.35 Partition Decision Criteria: Approval of a partitioning request shall require compliance with the following decision criteria:
- (A) Each parcel shall satisfy the dimensional standards of applicable zoning district, unless a variance from these standards is approved.
 - (B) Adequate public facilities shall be available to serve the existing and newly created parcels.
 - (C) The partitioning shall comply with the applicable design criteria in Section 20.70.

A copy of the application, all documents and evidence submitted by or on behalf of the applicant, and applicable criteria are available for inspection at no cost and will be provided at a per-copy cost at least 20 days prior to the public hearing. A copy of any staff report will be available for inspection at no cost at least 7 days prior to the hearing and a copy will be available at a per-copy cost. Additional information may be obtained from Lora Hofmann, Administrative Assistant or City Administrator Maryann Hills at (503) 749-2030 and written testimony must be directed to their attention, for the public record, at city hall, 595 Main Street, Aumsville, Oregon 97325, or at the hearing.

Written and verbal testimony is to be directed toward the criteria and anyone wishing to testify needs to sign in and ask to be recognized. The hearing will be conducted with the staff presentation first, followed by the applicant's case, testimony of persons in favor, opposing testimony, governmental agencies testimony, general testimony, rebuttal, questions, summaries and the hearing will then be closed. Failure to raise issue in person or by letter prior to the close of the public hearing with sufficient specificity to provide the Aumsville Planning Commission opportunity to respond to the issue, precludes appeal to the Aumsville City Council on this issue.

The meeting location is accessible for persons with disabilities. A request for an interpreter for the hearing impaired, or for other accommodations must be made at least 48 hours prior to the meeting. Please call (503) 749-2030 and leave a message or Oregon Relay Service for TDD at (800) 735-2900.



Cub Scout Pop Can Drive

Aumsville Pack 405 is collecting pop cans to help support scouting activities throughout the year. If you would like to donate your pop cans to help the scouts, scouts will be at the Aumsville Elementary school from 9-11 am on December 12th to collect pop cans. Thank you.

If you can not make that date or time, please call Bryan Dyer at Aumsville Elementary School, (503) 749-8040 Ext. 4902.

PLEASE NOTE: UTILITY RATE CHANGES

Annual cost of living adjustment goes into effect on water and sewer rates Dec. 1st. Base rates on regular residential bill is equal to \$34.08 Water (4%) & \$40.56 Sewer (2%); residential senior bill the raise is 98¢ water and 63¢ sewer. *The water consumption rate, for those using more than the 7000 gallons included in the base rate, is being raised 4%: the new rate will be \$3.21 per 1,000 gallons above the base of 7,000 gallons.*

You Will See It in January on Your Bill
Base Rate Utility Billing now: \$74.64;
Senior Base Rate Utility billing now \$58.01



Riverview will continue to accept food donations for our local food bank through December.

Food contributed through Riverview Community Bank's food drive is matched "dollar for dollar"!

Thank you for helping your neighbors!

We offer these suggestions for "highest need" food donations:

- Canned meats like tuna, stew and chili
- Canned vegetables & fruit
- Peanut Butter
- Pasta & pasta sauce
- Healthy cereals

If you can't feed a hundred people, then feed just one.

~ Mother Teresa ~

Fill-A-Bag

Turning  into  Help Stop Hunger



Drop filled bags off at
Riverview Community Bank • 112 Main Street

Thank You Aumsville Sponsors

	Aumsville Market	
Aumsville Gas & Mini Mart	 Aumsville Volunteer Firefighters	Stop-N-Save

Fun with finance...



The Snail Mail Utility Bill...

A Message from Finance Officer Hoyer

We realize that using "snail mail" can delay the receipt of our bills. If you are encountering this problem, we would like to suggest that you use our online billing portal, hosted by Invoice Cloud, which has been fully live since June. You can register your account online, receive and view your bill on the 1st of every month, and even setup scheduled automatic payments.

Since the city changed the utility due date to the 10th of the month, we have heard from our citizens that they are not receiving their bills until the 3rd or even 5th of the month. The bills leave city hall on the last day of the month. Unfortunately, we can not mail them sooner and we trust in the post office to get them to you as soon as they can. The decision to change the due date was made in order to address some of the problems with late payments. Our bills have always been due upon receipt, and any unpaid accounts were assessed the late fee on the first business day following the 15th. We had a lot of accounts mailing in their payment on or very near the posted due date – these payments would then arrive after the late fee had been assessed, yet the residents would insist that they had paid us on time. We considered extending the due date beyond the 15th; however this would have caused our past due billing process to push the rest of our monthly billing processes later in to the month, which would simply result in the monthly bill being finished and mailed even later, eliminating any benefit of extending the due date.

We print the 10th as the due date, but provide a grace period of 5 business days before a late charge is assessed. Essentially, it is the same as before, but the visible due date has encouraged many of our residents to process their payments sooner, and as such we have actually assessed fewer late charges each month.

To setup your account online, simply visit our website: www.aumsville.us, click "payments", and follow the link at the top of the page. All it takes is an email address, your current water/sewer account number, and your service address to get started. Please give us a call if you have any difficulty in setting this up.

HAVE YOU UPDATED YOUR UTILITY ACCOUNT NUMBER; WE HAVE!

We have a significant number of residents who arrange automatic payments through their bank service. The bank drafts a check in the account holder's name, which typically includes an account number corresponding to their water/sewer account. However, with the recent change in our utility billing system, everyone received a new water/sewer account number. We are receiving several checks each month from these banks that still have the old account number printed for that payer. We make every effort here to catch these errors and post the payments to the correct account; however, mistakes can be made. If the wrong account number is printed on your bank check, it may be applied to someone else's account. This could result in late fees and potential interruption of your water service. In order to ensure your payment is applied to your account correctly, we urge you to check with your bank service that the correct account number is entered in their system.

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December 18th, 2015

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503-859-4488



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Aumsville Community Theatre Has a New Home

151 LOCUST ST. STAYTON, OR 97383



*The Little Red School House
Behind Ixtapa*



AUMSVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWS

Aumsville Museum & History Center

599 Main St., Aumsville, OR

Closed for the Winter; For an appointment, call: 503 749-2744; or 503 749-2585

Aumsville Historical Society met on November 12th in the museum. President Ted Shepard presided. Business included the election of the following officers for the coming year: Ted Shepard, president; Karlene Santibanez, vice-president; Diana Wullert, secretary; and Char Bartosz, treasurer. Carol Roller was elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors. Monetary donations for the local food bank were accepted.

The October 10th appraisal fair was well-attended. People brought family treasures including numerous paintings, a child's metal wagon equipped with a brake, and many small carefully wrapped items. The consultations with appraiser Martin Goebel and

his assistant Joe Glass were private. Conversations in the waiting room were cordial and informative. The owner of a chalk painting cautioned that the backing should never be removed because that would allow the loose chalk to smudge the picture.

Susan Gibby, now of Salem, has donated a commemorative envelope which celebrates the first meeting of Aumsville's stamp club on January 14, 2009. Linda Overholts Hagel of Chiloquin, OR recently brought AHS some photographs and a 1949 calendar from the family's Richfield gas station at the intersection of Stayton and Brick Roads, south of Aumsville. These items and other recent donations were displayed at the meeting.

There will be an AHS luncheon at Home Town Buffet, 636 Lancaster Drive NE, Salem on Saturday, December 12th from 12:30 to 2 PM. Tickets must be purchased in advance; the cost is \$10 per person. Please contact Ted Shepard (503-749-2744) to obtain tickets. There will be no December or January meetings; there will be a February 11th meeting in Aumsville.

The museum is closed for the winter. To arrange an off-season visit or obtain information about AHS, please call Ted Shepard (503-749-2744) or Karlene Santibanez (503-749-2585).

Happy holidays!

Aumsville-Turner BSA Troop 476

ANNUAL FUNDRAISING



CHRISTMAS TREE SALE

Open Saturday, November 28
Fresh Cut Trees \$10 and Up
Aumsville Hot Shots Coffee Lot
1st & Main Streets

Help Support our Scouting Program and Aumsville Businesses by Shopping Locally!

The Aumsville Christmas tree lot is the primary fundraiser for Troop 476 to offset costs for summer camp, registration, equipment, and activities.

We are working toward an additional goal to purchase a utility trailer to store tree lot equipment and transport camping supplies to events.

To learn more about our troop, check us out on Facebook: Aumsville Turner Boy Scout Troop 476

Thank you.

**With each tree purchase, receive coupons
for local Aumsville including Pizza Peddler
and Hot Shots Coffee!**



POLICE CORNER

Richard Schmitz, Chief of Police
503-749-2188

In October, the department responded to 99 calls for service that resulted in reports being taken. In addition, we investigated 21 crimes with 18 arrests. These are all broken-down in table form.

During October, there was \$1500 in property stolen, \$0 damaged, \$0 recovered, and \$200 found property. 1 dog was taken to Animal Control.

Reserves worked a total of 257 hours during the month of September: 243 volunteer and 14 paid hours.



TOY DRIVE 2015

Drop Off Locations:

- Police Dept @ 597 Main St
- Pizza Peddler @ 325 Main St
- Neufeldt's @ 190 Main St
- Tornado Fitness @ 685 Main St
- Riverview Bank @ 112 Main St

Aumsville Police Department
503-749-2188
Look for us on Facebook!

Traffic Violations	City	County
Driving Uninsured		1
Driving While Suspended	4	5
Expired Reg./Fail to Register		0/1
Fail to Carry Proof of Insurance	1	1
Fail to Change Address		1
Fail to Obey Traffic Control Dev	2	
Following too close		1
No operator's license	1	3
No Seatbelt/Improper Wear	1/0	
Speeding	13	9
Switched plates		1

Crime	Number	Arrested
Assault IV	1	
Burglary/Attempt Burglary	1/1	
Criminal Mischief	2	
Curfew	1	1
Disorderly Conduct	1	1
DUII	2	2
Harassment/Telephone	1/1	0/0
Hit And Run	1	1
MIP (Alcohol)/Drug Offense	1	2
Pos. Controlled Substance	1	1
Reckless Endanger	1	1
Stolen Vehicle/Trailer		1/0
Theft/Fraud	2/1	
Trespass	1	
Warrant Arrest/Probation Viol.	2/0	2/0

Calls for Service	Number
911 Hang-Up Calls/Welfare Checks	0/1/2
Assist other Agency - City	4
Assist other Agency - DHS	7
Assist other Agency - Turner PD	5
Assist other Agency - Stayton PD	4
Assist other Agency - MCSO	2
Assist other Agency - ARFD	2
Assist other Agency - other Agency	1
Assist Person/ Citizen Contact	2/6
Attempt Suicide/Mental Hold	2/0/1
Dog @ Large	3
Dog - Public Nuisance/Bite	3/0
False Alarms	2
Found/lost/seized property	4/0/1
Open Door	1
Ordinance Violation	15
Runaway Juvenile/missing person	1/0
Suspicious Person/Vehicle/Circumstance	6/6/6
Traffic Accident & Complaint	2/2
Vehicle Repo	1
Verbal Domestic Disturbance	8

LOST: Timex watch with turquoise stones, silver band, and black leather clasp. It was possibly lost in Mill Creek Park. If you have any information, please call 503 910-8810. Thank you!



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A Fun Crossword for December

Across

1 You can see right through them

6 +

10 Relieves

14 City of Stones and Saints

15 50-and-over group

16 To proof

17 31st state

19 "Cup of joe"

20 Rock guitarist Clapton

21 Former co-host Joy of "The View"

22 31st best film of all time, according to

AFI's 10th anniv. Edition

27 Airport hassles

28 Exam for a prospective atty

29 Mayberry town lush

30 Run-of-the-mill

32 Richmond school

35 4-time winners of the Super Bowl

39 Male delivery

40 Cravings

41 State flower of Tennessee

42 Tahiti sweetie

43 Sharp, quick & smart

45 31st president

49 Black-tie events

50 Architect Saarinen

51 Truth twister

52 Best Academy Award Actor w/English accent

58 "_____ boy!"

59 Dreyer's Ice Cream's name on the east coast

60 Verdi aria

61 Lose on purpose

62 Vegetable that might get pickled

63 Country once referred to as "Happy Arabia"

Down

1 _____-12 Conference

2 Gardner of "The Night of the Iguana"

3 Zilch

4 Not Payton, it's _____

5 Part of OSHA

6 Eiffel tower location

7 Jousting weapon

8 Paranormalist Geller

9 Health resort

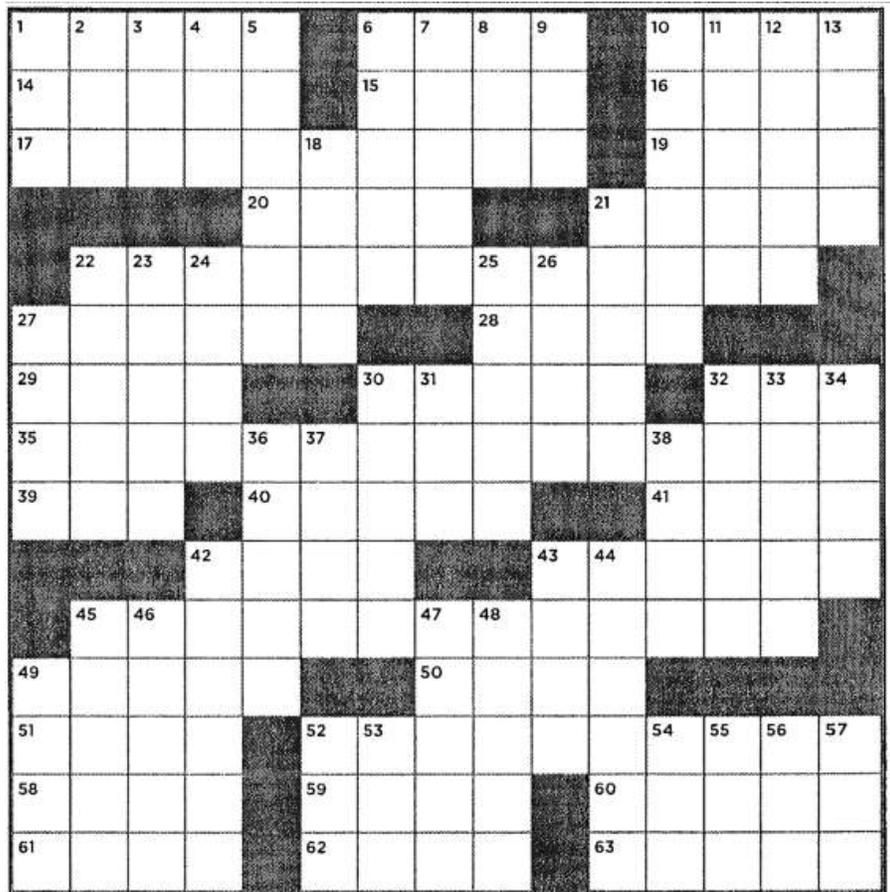
10 Turn down

11 Craters of the Moon setting

12 Sofa

13 Dallas Cowboys emblem

18 Mined metals



21 Mel who was the voice of Bugs Bunny

22 Portland public transportation

23 "Close Encounters of the Third Kind' visitor

24 Beam intensely

25 Wing attachments

26 Where most people live

27 Shepard and Dalmatian

30 Doctor's aid

31 Caustic soda

32 Pep

33 Colonial newscaster

34 The former Russia

36 Puts ice on, maybe

37 Soft cheese purchased in a wheel

38 Capital of Ukraine

42 Noah's Ark landing site

43 Strong rope

44 _____ Tunes

45 Western side of Hispaniola

46 Thrill

47 "Fiddler on the Roof" role

48 The Great Train Robbery, for one

49 Tickled pink

52 Society newcomer

53 Fruit drink

54 Wrath

55 Get-up-and-go

56 Summer on the Riviera

57 One who tries to "solve a problem like Maria"

FORMING NOW!

AUMSVILLE PARKS ADVISORY COMMITTEE



Short-term Volunteers Needed!

This is your opportunity to give input into the Future Development of City Parks!

Mayor White is looking for residents to appoint to an advisory committee formed as part of the Aumsville's Park Master Plan update. Park Master Plans are reviewed and re-adopted every 15 years. Council is working with Dave Kinney, a community development consultant with more than 35 years of experience, including 20 years of developing park master plans, to update the city's plan.

Oregon, through their State Parks Department, has recommendations for open space and parks for various cities in Oregon. The updated plan would include: looking at the city's population growth for the next 20 years; developing standards and identifying the type of parks the city would like to have; consideration of community desires; recommendations from the recent University of Oregon study; as well as recommendations from the city council, planning commission and city staff.

Suggestions that will be considered are:

- A new east side Neighborhood Park and Community Park
- A pedestrian connection between Mill Creek and Porter-Boone Community Parks, in the Marion County's shop area
- Bandstand/Gazebo improvement in Porter-Boone Park
- Development of a Bike Park
- Adding restroom and parking facilities to Wildwood Neighborhood/Splash Park

Consultant Kinney will be working with a landscape design architect. The goal is to create an existing conditions map and two or three design concepts for each of the parks with the presented ideas. A series of meetings will be held over the next few months with the Parks Advisory Committee to discuss: parks vision, needs assessment, park standards and priorities, design recommendations, and review costs and financing options.

Community members will be invited to participate in a community-wide or neighborhood specific survey to ferret out issues on individual parks, along with the opportunity to offer comments or suggestions at a public hearing before final adoption. *Did you know that much of the work done in the city's parks have been paid for with Park System Development Charges from growth and OPRD Grant funding?* Having a well constructed Park Master Plan is essential to make this funding possible.

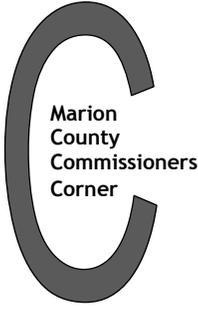
If you are interested in being appointed to the Park Advisory Committee:

Please call City Hall at 503 749-2030 or you can email:

colleen@aumsville.us

to volunteer as a committee member

“You can either complain that rose bushes have thorns – or rejoice that thorn bushes have roses.”



Fresh Start Market

by Commissioner Sam Brentano

On Center Street in Salem surrounded by county and state government buildings is a local gem, the Fresh Start Market and Espresso. As the name implies, you can get a variety of baked goods, coffee drinks, and soups, salads and sandwiches. (One of my favorites is the Marionberry smoothie.) The market also features seasonal fruits and vegetables, firewood and kindling, hand crafted items and holiday gifts. But, there is much more to the Fresh Start Market.

The Fresh Start Market is one of the most innovative programs offered by the Marion County Juvenile Department. It is one of several Alternative Programs aimed at providing work opportunities for youth involved in the juvenile justice system. The job training and skills the youth receive helps enhance their future employment opportunities and more importantly ensures timely payment of restitution to crime victims.

While the circumstances that bring youth into our care are often unfortunate, our goal is to not only ensure accountability, but give youth a more complete toolbox and increased skills to become participating and contributing members of our community.

We're pleased to report that 72% of youth referred to the Juvenile Department in 2013 did not have a new criminal referral during the following 12 month period. Additionally, more than \$60,000 in restitution was paid to crime victims in 2014. Of the cases closed in 2014, restitution was paid in full by 95% of our youth. We're always working to increase these numbers and opportunities and the Fresh Start Market is one way we do that.



Photo by Ron Cooper

While employed at the market, youth learn skills in all aspects of the market's operation including customer service, cash handling, food service, merchandizing, stocking, and more. Almost all of the products offered at the Fresh Start Market are made or cultivated by program youth. We have three greenhouses where annuals are started from seed for beautiful hanging baskets and our youth work closely with Master Gardeners to grow a variety of produce that is sold in the market throughout the year. We also feature handmade art and garden gifts made from recycled materials, also made by youth. Kids are taught woodworking and metal welding to create these one of kind items.

Throughout the year the market hosts special events including the popular Spring Plant Sale, Summer Fest, and Christmas Season sale. From now until Christmas, the market will be open every Saturday and one Sunday: December 6, in addition to our regular Monday-Friday schedule. Our kids have been working hard to have extra handmade gifts on hand. We also have a large variety of reasonably priced Christmas trees, as well as wreaths, swags, and greenery.

I encourage you to check out the market for yourself. Have lunch or a snack in this unique and relaxing atmosphere. Meet the kids and see first-hand what our youth have built and the business they now operate. The Fresh Start Market is located at 3020 Center Street NE in Salem. For more information visit: www.co.marion.or.us/JUV/freshstartmarket/ or call (503) 585-4956.



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CHRISTMAS NEWS...

Local offerings you might want to check out:

Sat., Dec. 12th: Aumsville Santa Visit & Christmas Tree Lighting - Tree lighting at dusk (approx. 5:30pm) in Tower Park (by City Hall). Free wagon rides, a prize drawing, Santa Claus, as well as Christmas carolers. Don't miss this fun family event!

Aumsville Christmas Services:

Bethel Baptist: Children's Christmas Program "O Little Town of Bethlehem" - Dec. 20th 10:45 am (traditional service at 8 am);

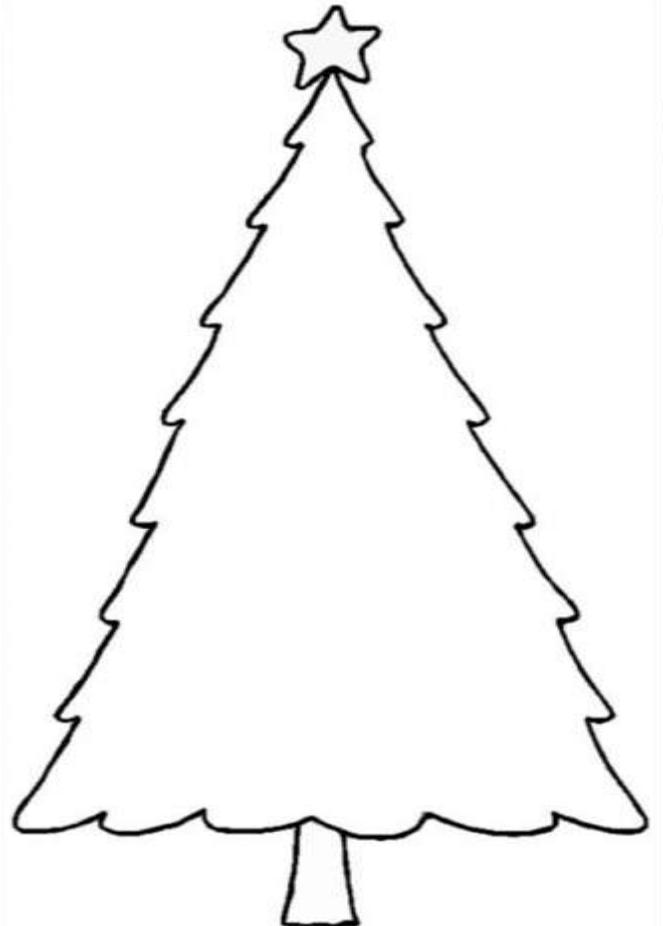
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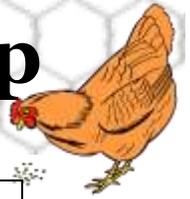
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News from the Chicken Coop



A two year pilot program to allow chickens within the city limits was adopted by the City Council in June 2015 limiting the number of hens to four; **NO ROOSTERS.**

Compliance Tracking: There were 0 complaints regarding chickens within the city limits during the month of October 2015. (2 total since plan was adopted)

Here is the Coop Scoop about Winter

- Shortened daylight hours of fall and winter tend to slow egg-laying. It is also molting season.
- Late autumn is a common time for chickens to go through their annual molt (time when the shedding and growth of new feathers takes place). This is a time to consider offering your chickens a high-density vitamin filled feed, or enhancing your current feed with vitamins and food supplements. Adding vitamins will help provide the additional nutrients they need during the molt as well as dealing with colder temperatures.
- To stimulate egg laying you can extend the daylight hours artificially with a 40-watt light bulb with a reflector turned on in the coop. Wait until your hens are done molting before doing this.
- Hens require no more than 10 hours of light per day and a timer on the light will ensure that the birds are not over-stimulated by the added light in the coop.
- A common mistake people make is insulating the coop to a point that limits air circulation. This causes humidity to build up, which can lead to frostbite. It can also cause a buildup of ammonia gas from their droppings, subsequently damaging the chickens' lungs.
- You will need to allow some air flow to provide your chickens with enough fresh air. This is important to your hen's health.

Reference: http://www.tractorsupply.com/know-how_Chicken-Care_how-to-prepare-your-chickens-for-winter

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HIGHLIGHTS OF AUMSVILLE CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

REGULAR MEETING MINUTES OCTOBER 12, 2015

Mayor White called the meeting to order at 7:00. Council present were Mayor Harold White, Councilors Robert Baugh, Jr, Nico Casarez, Brian Czarnik, Gary Dahl, Della Seney, and Lorie Walters. City Administrator Maryann Hills was also present.

VISITORS:

Caleb Dover, Aumsville, came before council with a Bike Park with jumps request. He shared that he has ridden BMX bikes for years and he and his friends have talked about coming to council to request a bike park with some bike ramps: big, small, dirt, or anything the city would be agreeable to. They are proposing the back part of Mill Creek Park, because it's not being used at this time. They have volunteers that are willing to help put this together. Kyle Bruson, Aumsville said that he spoke with someone from Aumsville Public Works (APW) who told him to come talk to city hall. Caleb said that he thinks it would be a big attraction for the town and he has 25 volunteers that are willing to show up with shovels to help build it – even a temporary one. City Administrator Hills said it could be included in the Park Master Plan that they are hoping to update soon. Attorney McGehee said that a temporary park might be a concern, and he suggested that the city check with the city's insurance carrier, before agreeing to a temporary set of bike jumps. Council discussed the territorial issues with bikers and skatepark skaters. Councilor Casarez, Park Commissioner, said that it may take some time, but encouraged them to work with APW and come up with a bike park that meets

their needs. Mayor White said that maybe something can be worked out as a temporary place for BMX bikes. He encouraged the boys to pursue it with APW. Councilor Czarnik asked if there are examples of other cities with good bike parks: Corvallis, Silverton, Newberg and West Salem. A YouTube showing a bike park being built in six days was shared. Discussion of the park plan and other park project priorities were considered. Council consensus was to proceed with working out some kind of bike park plan with APW Director Oslie. City Administrator Hills said the current goal is to complete the Master Park Plan and then to complete the new bandstand in Porter-Boone Park; since the city is receiving grant money for that, with a deadline of June 30, 2016. The city would like to apply for an Oregon Parks and Recreation Dept. grant in the spring that would help fund restrooms and a parking area at Wildwood Park.

City Attorney McGehee gave an update on recent Zimmerman litigation. He informed that the Marion County Circuit Court – Notice of Entry of Judgment regarding the medical marijuana grow property was dismissed with prejudice at the city's request. Basically, what happened is that Zimmerman returned the property to the previous owner through a deed in lieu of foreclosure. Councilor Casarez asked if any city attorney cost could be recouped and Attorney McGehee said this has been discussed at a prior council meeting and the thoughts were to be glad that the matter went away without further litigation, and that the likelihood of getting any payment from Ms.

Zimmerman, even with a judgment, is not good.

ORDINANCES & RESOLUTIONS:

City Attorney McGehee reported on his work on draft ordinance documents in the packet to refer to a city election, for city residents, with regard to marijuana facilities in Aumsville. He used the proposed language from the League of Oregon Cities (LOC) for a Marijuana Opt Out Ordinance model and made some changes to it. He did everything that needed to be done to get it on the ballot. He said that the ballot measure could be challenged, but he doesn't anticipate that will happen. Once certified, there is a certain amount of time that people can object or challenge it in the certification of the ballot measures. The LOC model ordinance is tied to the federal laws against marijuana. The State legislature left it up to individual cities and counties as to whether they want to allow marijuana dispensaries within their boundaries. Ultimately it is going to be up to the Aumsville voters if the ordinance is passed; it would put a moratorium on marijuana until the November 2016 General Election. The draft ordinance was discussed. Council moved to approve the first reading of AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF AUMSVILLE DECLARING A BAN ON MEDICAL MARIJUANA PROCESSING SITES, MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES, RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA PRODUCERS, RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA PROCESSORS, RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA WHOLESALERS, AND/OR RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA RETAILERS; REFERRING

ORDINANCE; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY by title. Councilor Dahl voted nay. Councilors Baugh, Casarez, Czarnik, Seney, Walters, and Mayor White voted aye. The motion passed.

Council discussed what the options for recreational marijuana sales/dispensaries will be in Aumsville if the ordinance does not pass opting out, given their current zoning. Council discussed further the successful enforcement of the development ordinance with the vacated Medical Marijuana Grow operation on 6th Street with City Attorney McGehee. Attorney McGehee stated that he is now working with City Administrator Hills on revisions to the Aumsville Personnel Rules & Regulations to address marijuana personnel policy. Attorney McGehee said you may test positive for THC, but the reality is that marijuana influence wears off in about three hours, and council discussed it further.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 369 RELATING TO NUISANCES: Council discussed the current problem that has been brought forward dealing with the feeding of wild animals, along with the problems in neighborhoods because of it, with wild rats, skunks, possum, and feral cats. Council considered including revision to Section 2.8 to include "knowingly feed wild animals or,". The Ordinance Title was read and Section 2(8) was read in full as revised, and it was discussed. Council moved to approve the second reading, as amended by staff, by title only, and to adopt; the motions passed unanimously.

CORRESPONDENCE:

Council received a thank you from the Solano family and commented how nice it was.

Council considered Laura Gwyn, PC – 6th Street Property for Sale

notification and the PERS – Town Hall Meetings with Employers.

POLICE REPORT: Council received Chief of Police Schmitz' Monthly Report and discussed the commendation from a grateful citizen.

PUBLIC WORKS REPORT: Public Works Director Oslie's Monthly Report was considered. Councilor Czarnik shared his Beaver Creek inspection meeting with Public Works Director Oslie and Representative Hack, and the archaeological study holding up the Beaver Creek drainage project was discussed. They hope the pictures taken will show that the area has already been disturbed. It would move along quicker if the project was done in phases. The flood mitigation project was considered further.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) Follow-up on Railroad Issues - Mayor White shared that at the LOC Conference had an opportunity to talk about Aumsville's rail issues with ODOT Regional Solutions Liaison Pudewell. Council reviewed the ODOT letter and the Aumsville Rail Issue & Transportation System Development Charges (TSDC) Increase City Administrator Report. There was discussion of ODOT Rail's continued involvement in Aumsville's Transportation Safety Plan (TSP). Mayor White said he would be interested to look in archives at the jurisdictional issues. He would like to find where the accountability lies; where does it say that because the rail goes through the city, that we are required to put in the rail improvements, instead of having the state be the responsible party; especially if the state is the one that requires the rail. City Administrator Hills suggested that the city

let the matter lie in deferral of rail improvements and just move forward with development, and it was discussed. Willamette Railway may just live with the rail in "mothballs" and spray for weeds until the 10 year grant requirement is fulfilled. Council asked for clarity on what deferral rail improvement means; defer to when and to who? City Administrator Hills will ask ODOT for clarity. Council discussed the TSDC adjustment. City Administrator Hills explained the state and county's expectation that the city have plans and money to invest in transportation improvements. Mayor White explained how valuable SDC money can be when the city applies for grants and has the "grant match" from SDC money. Councilor Seney questioned past Park SDC collection and Administrator Hills explained that the same Park SDC's rate has been collected for 10 years even though the methodology supported an increase. Council discussed SDC's charged in other areas and the need for funding Aumsville system improvements. Council moved to adjust the TSDC as presented. Voting nay was Councilor Baugh. Voting aye were Councilors Casarez, Czarnik, Dahl, Seney, Walters, and Mayor White. The motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS: Mountain View Church – Community Needs- Council discussed the Mountain View Wesleyan Church's request for a meeting to discuss community needs. Mayor White asked for councilors to meet with him and the pastor, and Councilor Casarez said that he would like to attend.

ADJOURNMENT: 10:15 PM without objection.

**COUNCIL AND
PLANNING COMMISSION
JOINT MEETING
OCTOBER 26, 2015**

Mayor White called the meeting to order at 7:03 PM. Council present were Mayor Harold White, Councilors Robert Baugh, Jr. Nico Casarez, Brian Czarnik, Della Seney, Lorie Walters, and Planning Commissioners Vicky Barber, Vivian Bronec, Dan Kluser, and Geoff Nichol. Absent were Councilor Gary Dahl and Commissioner Chris Chytka. City Administrator Maryann Hills was also present.

Mayor White administered Police Officer Jordan Largent and Reserve Officer Gene Mostoller's Oath of Office. The council, city administrator, chief of police, sergeant, and those present welcomed them to the Aumsville Police Department.

Professor Ric Stephens from the University of Oregon (U of O) "Green Cities" program presented the Aumsville Interchange & Downtown Planning and Design Report. The presentation included pictures from the charrette, as well as a drone that was flown over the city. The drone height was discussed as having gone 200 feet. He referenced the drone panoramas in the document. The next step is to post the video on YouTube and the city's website. Those that attended the charrette were asked to identify the most important suggestions for improving Aumsville and the Interchange zone, and they were Main Street aesthetics and park areas. He pointed out that almost half of the participants were U of O students, and so it may be skewed a bit. He said that Aumsville does a good job of promoting bicycle use, but pedestrian walkability could be improved to some degree. There were a total

165 suggestions made and these were categorized into different categories. Main Street/ Streetscape included several suggestions; most significant was the recommendation for more street trees and a roundabout at the intersection of 1st and Main Streets. He discussed that some of the design visioning suggestions may not look as feasible today, but they lead a better future design. Bioswales and rain gardens were suggested. Renewable energy ideas were given. Professor Stephens said that one of the more passionate ideas was to bring nature back into the city. Wherever there was a possibility for landscaping, green walls, green roofs and such. He said that this includes edible gardens/landscaping. The various cities' reluctance to create this type of landscaping was discussed, including the idea of an "attractive nuisance" that leaves a city liable. He talked about native species that require less water; grass is not a native species – there's a lot of water lost in maintaining grass lawns. Public art was discussed. "Weaving" it throughout the city was described – it would include showing salmon swimming along the edges of sidewalks, which reminds people that storm water ends up in streams. He said that the report addresses public gathering spaces and the importance of those. He talked about how well the city recovered from their tornado and how it brought a revitalization afterward. He then shared a story about Aumsville. He had told his students that every city has "a story to tell." The students' goal was to find what about Aumsville best "told their story." He said that he's been to many cities and his students told him they could not believe that Aumsville was real. He said Aumsville was so friendly, so outgoing, so connected; he said

that it touched him emotionally. He praised the Aumsville Historical Society and how open they were and willing to share. Aumsville's story is that they embrace others and draw them in. He said that sadly, that is not the typical city.

The report has 165 recommendations which is a consolidation of 340 overall. Some may not be appropriate; some may not be financially feasible; some might lead to immediate action. They are specific as opposed to generic. The students also "referenced" their report with additional websites to check out. They have posted much of this and videos to the web. The students that participated will use the experience in their search for a career. He presented a video that was about 4 minutes long.

Professor Stephens shared what an "Easter Egg" in a city is – it's a hidden treasure that visitors have fun finding – the example he gave was a fountain in Los Angeles that from adult height looked like a fountain with a rim. From a child's height, you saw brass buttons under the rim and when you pushed the buttons, the frogs in the fountain spewed water. The video shared some of Aumsville's "Easter Eggs." The video will be added to YouTube. He shared a quote from Winston Churchill: "This document, by its very size, defends itself from being read." He has tried to provide a concise report, but there are many pages.

The group discussed the idea of a round-about and what it could bring to the Main Street. The challenge for Agricultural and manufacturing trucks was considered. Ideas for slowing traffic down for pedestrians and various options were considered. He said that the width of the street is conducive to speedier traffic and

he said that medians can be a great idea – a pedestrian refuge in the middle of the street. He does not favor speed bumps; he suggested a texture treatment to the pavement to get people to slow down for pedestrians. They discussed options: “Stop for Pedestrians, It’s the Law” sign and signage to educate that multimodal share the right of way.

Commissioner Barber noted the need for a sidewalk between the community parks. An over the street walkway would be best. Going under the street is scarier and people are more nervous using them. Councilor Czarnik shared that he and Public Works Director Oslie have been discussing possibilities, including something near the bridge since it is relative level.

Professor Stephens stated that competitions for design or art projects can be very popular in small cities. There is relative small cost compared to the benefit, even to tourism. He suggested that partnering with Aumsville Elementary could be fun and draw in a lot of participants.

Angela Lazarean from the Dept. of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD) spoke to council. She said she has enjoyed working with Aumsville and that the DLCD offers resources for communities. Charrettes such as this provide a neat opportunity that could easily have cost the city \$50-60,000. She said “thanks for letting students have this real life opportunity.” Ms. Lazarean said that she is willing to send more resources, if desired. Administrator Hills said it would be good to consider these suggestions further for inclusion in the City’s Visioning Plan – she highlighted edible plants, native species, art ideas; and noted that they could also be incorporated

into the Park Master Plan. Further Aumsville Inter-change & Downtown Planning and Design Report discussion was extended to the December joint meeting.

VISIONING:

Parks Master Plan – Dave Kinney, Community Development Consultant, shared his 35 years of experience and 20 years now in developing park master plans. Park Master Plans are to be reviewed and readopted about every 15 years. The Oregon State Parks Department (OPRD) has recommendations for open space and parks for various cities in Oregon as well as a Parks Master Plan. He reviewed his Master Parks Plan & SDC Review – Draft Scope of Work proposal. The updated plan would include: looking at the population growth for the next 20 years; develop standards and the type of parks the city would like to have; consideration of community desires and recommendations from the U of O study; and gather recommendations from the city council, planning commission, and a Parks Advisory Committee. Oregon and Marion County both have guidelines to consider. It would be a broad overview, but specific ideas/recommendations for the parks also – i.e. in the Marion County’s shop area, tying the two community parks together with a pedestrian connection. He is recommending involving a landscape design architect. There would be an existing conditions map and a two or three design concept for each of the parks with the presented ideas. There would then be an opportunity for community members to take a look and offer comments/suggestions before a final design recommendation is offered. The next step is to do cost estimates and set priorities, as well as a timeline. This

would give city staff an opportunity to plan for various grants. He complimented Public Works Director Oslie for his ability to pull things together with minimal costs. A Park Master Plan makes the city more competitive and gives an idea of costs. He said it may take six months to put together a Park Master Plan and that he will work to meet the April grant deadline for a OPRD grant. He recommended that an ordinance be created to incorporate the Park Master Plan into future development. City Administrator Hills questioned the idea of a Parks Advisory Committee and whether it would be separate from the current Park and Recreation Commission (PARC). Mr. Kinney said it would be a new committee to include a compilation of various boards, staff and citizens that are interested in parks. Councilor Casarez said he would like to be part of the committee. Further discussion of the Aumsville Master Parks Plan proposal followed and it was noted that the project cost is not to exceed \$20,000. Consensus was for Mayor White to appoint Park Advisory Committee members, to include the Newsletter Survey option, and to proceed with the personal services contract with Consultant Kinney.

Jim Wallace, Aumsville, shared that he has been lobbying for some time to have the Porter-Boone Park gazebo/bandstand upgraded. He handed out a conceptual drawing of a remodel of the existing facility and noted it is in a perfect location for music events. He would like the city to enhance the bandstand/ gazebo we have now in this way, instead of putting another one in the park that will turn into another picnic shelter. With his interest and experience from playing in bands, he’s found that the bandstand the

city has is pretty good; it just needs to be improved. The current bandstand's use and good proximity to the outdoor recreation and bathroom facility was considered. Commissioner Barber supported upgrading the existing bandstand/gazebo because of its convenient use, bands, and movies in the park for screening. Consensus was to incorporate his conceptual drawing into the Parks Master Plan process.

ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS:

Council moved to approve the second reading and to adopt AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF AUMSVILLE DECLARING A BAN ON MEDICAL MARIJUANA PROCESSING SITES, MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES, RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA PRODUCERS, RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA PROCESSORS, RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA WHOLESALERS, AND/OR RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA RETAILER; REFERRING ORDINANCE; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY. The motions passed unanimously.

Council considered and passed a RESOLUTION APPROVING REFERRAL TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF AUMSVILLE THE QUESTION OF BANNING MEDICAL

MARIJUANA PROCESSING SITES, MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES, RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA PRODUCERS, RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA PROCESSORS, RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA WHOLESALERS, AND RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA RETAILERS WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF AUMSVILLE. The motion passed unanimously.

OTHER BUSINESS:

Council celebrated the joint city of Aumsville and Turner Housing Needs Analysis & UGB Expansion Grant Project; and discussed progress made with possible scenarios, as noted in the Mid Willamette Valley Council of Governments grant application.

City Councilor/Commission Position Description Resolutions were discussed in length. Council considered whether the old resolutions that established the commissioner positions are still relevant in light of Aumsville's Council/Manager form of government. There was discussion of the history and the current City Charter. Consensus was that with revision the City Councilor/Commissioner appointments can still be beneficial and support the council/manager form of government. Council discussed some suggested

liaison revisions and Councilor Czarnik offered to give staff input during the update process. The clarification needed between the Park Commissioner and Councilor Walter's current position as Commissioner at Large and the chair of the Park and Recreation Commission was considered. Councilor Seney requested a resolution for her Transportation Commissioner appointment.

The City Administrator evaluation process was discussed and staff will be offered an opportunity to give evaluation input. Councilor Seney offered to collect the council evaluations this year and tabulate them into one combined evaluation for consideration in the Nov. 9th Executive Session, and for City Administrator Hills' personnel file.

Councilor discussed their personal email accounts being used for city business. They requested to have city email addresses, so personal emails will not become public record. City Administrator Hills said that staff will work on creating the councilor's emails and report back. Council asked about city email's being backed up and City Administrator Hills said that she will check into it.

ADJOURNMENT: 10:25 PM without objection.



A Special Thank You to NW Greenlands for their wonderful partnership with city residents debris drop-off and the donated compost during Fall Clean-Up Days! There were 31 that took advantage of their special opening on Saturday. *Don't forget that NW Greenlands is also open 7am-noon the 3rd Saturday of each month for Aumsville residents to drop off yard debris (only).* **We appreciate you!**

In 2016, may your neighbors respect you, troubles neglect you, angels protect you, and heaven accept you. Happy New Year's!



DECEMBER 2015

Aumsville Community Calendar of Events



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>Let Everyday Be Christmas</p> <p><i>Christmas is forever, not for just one day, for loving, sharing, giving, are not to put away like bells and lights and tinsel, In some box upon a shelf. The good you do for others, is good you do yourself.</i></p>		1	2 Seniors' Group Riverview Bank 10:30 AM	3	4	5
6 AA 6-7:15 PM	7	8 Marion Co. Comm. Breakfast 7:30 AM Covered Bridge Rest--Stayton	9	10 WVB Church Partition Hrg Aumsville Planning Commission - 6 pm	11	12 Santa Visit and annual tree lighting...  Details inside!
13 AA 6-7:15 PM	14 Combined ACC and APC Mtg 7 PM 	15 Newsletter Items DUE	16 Seniors' Group Riverview Bank 10:30 AM	17	18	19  Christmas Toy wrapping at 6pm
20 AA 6-7:15 PM	21	22	23  Delinquent Water Shut-Off 9:00 AM	24 City Offices Close at Noon	25 City Offices Closed for Christmas 	26
27 AA 6-7:15 PM	28	29	30	31	<p><u>Christmas gift suggestions:</u></p> <p><i>To your enemy: forgiveness. To an opponent: tolerance. To a friend: your heart. To a customer: service. To every child: a good example. To yourself: respect. To all: charity.</i></p>	