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MAYOR'S MESSAGE

CONGRATULATIONS!



I want to begin my newsletter article with Congratulations to the Cascade Football Team. Congratulations to Coach Steve Turner, the coaching and support staff, and the players for winning the State 4A Football Championship! Not only winning the championship, but winning it with class as the team did. This brings a real positive atmosphere to a community, bringing it and families together with a sense of pride and accomplishment. It is a reminder to us that "setting goals, working hard, keeping our eyes on the prize, and never giving up," will bring fulfillment of those goals.

Also, congratulations to Coach Turner for receiving the award for Coach of the Year. A well-deserved award on a job well done!

I was able to attend most of the home games and the playoff game with Philomath; and what a great fan base they have so, congratulations to the fans for being nominated for the "Fan Experience Award" to be awarded June 7th at the Salem Convention Center.

Also, the Cascade girls' basketball team is presently rated as the number one 4A girls basketball team in the state; good job to them and congratulations.

Then, congratulations to the Cascade School District for excellence in academics and sports, with great administration and teachers. We thank you all for helping to make our community a great place to live and learn.

Next newsletter watch for the City of Aumsville "State of the City" address.

May God Bless,

Harold L White- Mayor

Grass and Weeds Public Notice

No owner or person in charge of property shall allow noxious vegetation to be on the property, or in the right-of-way of a public thoroughfare abutting the property.



An owner or person in charge of property shall cut down or destroy grass, shrubbery, brush, weeds or other noxious vegetation as often as needed to prevent them from becoming unsightly, from becoming a fire hazard, or in the case of weeds or other noxious vegetation, from maturing or going to seed.

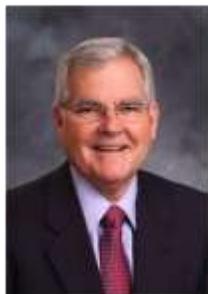
Noxious vegetation is a nuisance in our community. The city is willing to remove the nuisance of a particular parcel of property at the request of the owner or person in charge of the property for a fee sufficient to cover the city's abatement costs. *Even in the absence of such requests, the city may abate** all such nuisances 10 or more days after the final publication of this notice and charge the cost of doing so on a particular parcel of property to the owner or person in charge of the property itself.*

Your cooperation is much appreciated, especially by our police department whose duty it is to enforce our nuisance

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2016 Priorities

By Commissioner Kevin Cameron



We're just a few weeks into the new year and hopefully everyone is sticking to their New Year's resolutions. Personally, I've renewed my resolution to commit to a daily workout. Every year the commissioners also set goals for the county. We work together, and with department heads, to determine short and long term priorities for the county as a whole.

The commissioners also set individual goals for issues we'd like to focus on in the coming year. This year, as the new Board Chair, there are several issues important to us that I will be concentrating on in 2016.

Economic Development. With more than 40 years of experience in private business, I have a particular interest in economic development and how Marion County can create a positive environment for businesses to thrive in our community. I serve as the Board liaison to the Economic Development Advisory Board.

This year we will continue to focus on improving infrastructure in the Santiam Canyon. While the economic picture in Marion County has improved in recent years, places such as Idanha, Detroit, Gates and Mill City continue to struggle due to a significant loss of timber jobs and a dwindling tax base. Deteriorating infrastructure and expensive maintenance and repairs are cost prohibitive in these cities as the water and sewer needs are complicated by the dynamic geology of the region. Marion County is working to address the basic infrastructure needs through collaboration with local, regional, state and federal partners.

We are also assembling an economic development team in cooperation with the state Regional Solutions program to assist a growing business in northern Marion County poised for a large expansion. The hope is to double or triple production creating new jobs and opportunities for our residents.

Solid Waste. We are working closely with Environmental Services to create a long term vision for the county's solid waste system. Marion County is a national leader in solid waste management and we hope to continue to improve our program, as well as create efficiencies in the system. We are fortunate to have the expertise of Commissioner Sam Brentano who spent 30 years in the solid waste disposal industry before becoming a commissioner.

There are a number dynamics that make it necessary to evaluate how we manage this resource. The waste-to-energy facility (WTEF) creates enough energy to power a city about the size of Woodburn. However, in the current market this electricity is no longer as valuable on the grid as it once was. We are working with our partners to introduce legislation that supports this type of renewable energy, as well as ensuring we are ready for new opportunities as they arise. This includes looking for new productive uses for ash generated by the WTEF. We are also considering whether it is finally time to raise the tipping fee at our transfer stations. The current rate has been in effect since 1993. While there is a lot to consider, the Board is committed to maintaining our position as a leader in solid waste management.

Public Safety. In my business, I've always stressed safety first and last and I take the same approach in my job as commissioner. Last fall we contracted with the Alliance for Hope to review how we serve survivors of domestic violence as a community. While the evaluators were very complimentary of our overall system, they also pointed out some areas for improvement. I appreciate the efforts of Commissioner Janet Carlson and the Public Safety Coordinating Council who are working closely with our non-profit and public safety partners to ensure we do all we can to support victims of domestic violence.

In November, our community will vote on whether recreational marijuana businesses are allowed in the unincorporated areas of Marion County. As with medical marijuana, we'll have to determine time, place, and manner regulations if this measure passes. Again, one of our primary considerations will remain safeguarding our children and making sure access is limited to those legally allowed to possess marijuana.

These are just a few of the issues important to us at Marion County. My door is always open if you'd like to visit about these or other issues.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads 'Kevin Cameron'.

Kevin Cameron

*Commissioner Cameron can be reached
at (503) 588-5212 or
kcameron@co.marion.or.us.*



Interested in the City Council?

We need you!

There is one position vacant on the Aumsville City Council. The term expires Dec. 31, 2016. The council usually meets twice a month on the second and fourth Mondays at 7:00 PM. The council also meets as members of the budget committee in the spring for about five weeks.

The council is composed of a mayor and six councilors. The council adopts rules of government and sets policies, which are carried out by city staff.

To qualify, you must reside within the city, have resided for at least one year prior to the appointment, not be an employee or continue in any other city official position.

If you're interested, attend their Feb. 22nd meeting at 7:00 PM; or submit a letter of interest with information about yourself to the Aumsville City Council, 595 Main Street. Administrator Hills will be happy to answer any questions you may have. Contact her Mon.-Thurs. at 503 749-2030.

God, Grant us Hope and Faith and Love



**Hope for a world grown cynically cold,
Hungry for power and greedy for gold –
Faith to believe when, within and without,
There's a nameless fear in a world of doubt –
Love that is bigger than race or creed
To cover the world and fulfill each need...
God, Grant these gifts to all troubled hearts
As the old year ends and the new year starts.**

- Helen Steiner Rice

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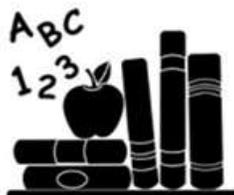
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NOTICE OF AUMSVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION AND CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARINGS - ZONE CHANGE APPLICATION 640 and 650 5th Street, Aumsville, Oregon



A public hearing on the City's Request for a Zoning Change for property located on Map 82W25DA, Tax Lots 1800 and 1900 has been set before the Aumsville Planning Commission for **Thurs., Feb. 18, 2016 at 6:00 PM** AND City Council for **Mon., Mar. 14, 2016 at 7:00 PM**. The hearings will be held in the Chester Bridges Memorial Community Center, 555 Main Street, Aumsville. The application has been filed by the City of Aumsville to rezone .34 acres of new Wildwood Park property bordered by 5th Street from the current zoning designation of Residential Multi-family (RM) to Public (P) as permitted by Section 16.00 of The Development Ordinance.

The applicable criteria for the application is set forth as follows:

Section 16.05 – Zoning Criteria

- (A) That the change is in conformance with the Aumsville Comprehensive Plan, or that there was a mistake in the amended plan, or conditions in the area have changed since adoption of the amended plan. This includes both the plan map, and the goals, objectives and policies of the plan.
- (B) That there is a public need for the proposed use or zone.
- (C) That this need will best be met by a zone change of the property in question as compared with other property.
- (D) That there is no other appropriately zoned property in the surrounding area that could be used.
- (E) That the range of uses allowed by the proposed zone will not over-burden existing and future capacity of public facilities.

A copy of the staff reports, applications, all documents and evidence relied upon by the applicant and application criteria are available for public inspection at the Aumsville City Hall at no cost and a copy is also available at a reasonable cost. Additional information may be obtained from Maryann Hills, City Administrator at 503 749-1049 and written testimony must be directed to her attention 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 should sign in and ask to be recognized by the Chair. Failure to raise issue in person or by letter prior to the close of the public hearing with sufficient specificity to provide the Aumsville City Council opportunity to respond to the issue, precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals 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.

Do You Have Pre-School Children? *Have you considered Head Start?*

Hello, We're Community Action Head Start and Early Head Start of Marion and Polk Counties. We are letting communities we serve know about our programs.

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VOLUNTEERS WANTED

SMOKE DETECTORS

Smoke alarms save lives. If there is a fire, smoke spreads fast and you need smoke alarms to give you time to get out. Having a working smoke alarm cuts the chances of dying in a reported fire in half. Almost two-thirds of home fire deaths resulted from fires in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms. Contact Assistant Chief Brad McKenzie for an inspection or installation of smoke detectors.

ENGINES!

Our two engines from Pierce have arrived! They arrived in the beginning of January and were sent to Eugene for inspection and mounting brackets. We received them at the station at the end of January.

You will be seeing them out and about while we do driver training, pump training, etc. This process will take about a month before the engines are fully in service.

Our two brush engines from Rosenbauer will be here in a couple of months as they are still being built. We will keep you updated.

Open House

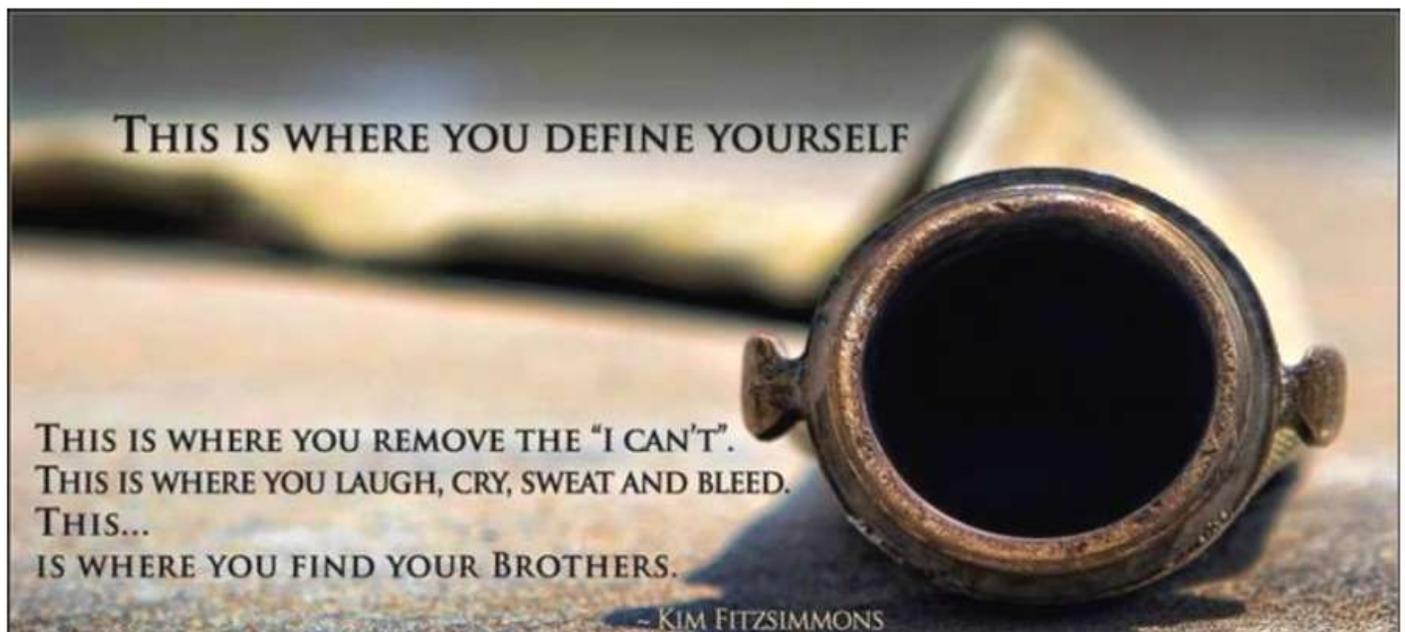
Our open house was a huge success! We want to thank everyone who brought their little ones to the Christmas tree lighting and to visit with Santa. Hope to see you next Christmas!

Bond

Our volunteers would like to thank the community for supporting the bond measure. The new equipment and apparatus that has been purchased with these bond funds are a huge boost to the moral of the department. They will assist us in providing the best service to our community.

Incident Type Report

In 2015 we had 719 emergency calls throughout our community, along with joint departments; Turner, Stayton, and Sublimity which only affects a minimal part of the call volume.





POLICE CORNER

Richard Schmitz, Chief of Police
503-749-2188

In December, the department responded to 78 calls for service that resulted in reports being taken. In addition, we investigated 25 crimes with 19 arrests. These are all broken-down in table form.

During December, there was \$4475 in property stolen, \$0 damaged, \$2125 recovered, and \$25 found property. 0 dogs were taken to Animal Control.

Reserves worked a total of 240.5 hours during the month of December: 210.5 volunteer hours and 10 paid hours

Neighborhood Safety Tips For Parents

Unfortunately no neighborhood is completely immune to crime. However, there are steps you can take to help keep your family and your neighborhood safe.

- **Know where your children are.**
- **Help children learn important phone numbers.**
- **Set limits on where your children can go in your neighborhood.**
- **Get to know your children's friends.** Meet their parents before letting your children to go to their home and keep a list of their phone numbers.
- **Choose a safe house in your neighborhood.** Pick a neighbor's house where your children can go if they need help.
- **Teach children to settle arguments with words, not fists.**
- **Work together with your neighbors.** Watch out for suspicious and unusual behavior in your neighborhood. Get to know your neighbors and their children so you can look out for one another.

**Aumsville Police Department
503-749-2188**

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Traffic Violations	City	County
Driving Uninsured	1	0
Driving While Suspended	1	1
Expired Reg./Fail to Register	1/0	0
Fail to Carry Proof of Insurance		
Fail to Change Address		
Fail to Obey Traffic Control Dev		
Fail to Yield to Emergency Veh.		
Miscellaneous Violations		
No Seat Belt/Improper Wear	2/0	0
No Valid Op	0	1
School Zone Speed	1	0
Speeding	3	14
Switched plates		

Crime	Number	Arrested
Assault IV		
Burglary/Attempt Burglary		
Criminal Mischief	1	1
Giving False information	1	1
Harassment/Telephone	2/0	0/0
Hit And Run	1	0
Menacing	1	1
MIP (Alcohol)/Drug Offense	1/4	2/5
Misc Crime	1	1
Pos. Controlled Substance		1
Stolen Vehicle/Trailer	1/0	1/0
Theft/Fraud	4/0	0
Theft From Vehicles	2	0
Trespass		
Warrant Arrest/Probation Viol.	5/1	5/1

Calls for Service	Number
911 Hang-Up Calls/Welfare Checks	1/1/3
Assist other Agency - City	2
Assist other Agency - DHS	5
Assist other Agency - Turner PD	2
Assist other Agency - Stayton PD	6
Assist other Agency - MCSO	4
Assist other Agency - ARFD	1
Assist other Agency - other Agency	3
Assist Person/ Citizen Contact	1/3
Attempt Suicide/Mental Hold	2/3
Dog @ Large	1
Driving Impounds	1
False Alarms	5
Found/lost/seized property	2/0/0
Noise/Traffic Complaint	0/3
Open Door	1
Ordinance Violation	11
Runaway Juvenile/ Missing person	0/1
Sex Offender Registration	1
Suspicious Person/Vehicle/Circumstance	4/2/2
Traffic Accident/Hit And Run	1/0
Verbal Domestic Disturbance	5



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- 5 Word for prawns in the Spanish and Portuguese language
- 11 _____ voyage
- 14 Passed down knowledge
- 15 Sum total
- 16 Part of a geisha's attire or a Star Wars character
- 17 One wishing the club was more fun?
- 19 Hair apparents?
- 20 Jockey's straps
- 21 Fortune
- 23 Cash-back come-ons
- 26 Seize, as power
- 27 Diagnostic machine, perhaps
- 28 Used one's cell
- 31 Yuletide candy shapes
- 32 Aviated
- 33 "It's _____ cry from ..."
- 36 Extended family
- 37 It's opposite the blow hole? (2 wds)
- 40 A long time _____
- 41 Christmas gift, perhaps
- 43 Get into a novel
- 44 Killer whales
- 46 Some TV fare
- 48 Hay fever symptom
- 49 It's _____ (long necked water bird)
- 51 Gliding ballet steps
- 52 Whisk alternative
- 54 Believer's confidence
- 55 Immense
- 56 Result of an underground library's lure?
- 61 Lennon's wife
- 62 2002 animated film with Manfred and Sid
- 63 Leaning Tower city
- 64 "_____ Little Indians"
- 65 Allowance trade-off
- 66 Sports network owned by Disney

Down

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- 8 "Mac" alternative
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- 10 Tossed here and there
- 11 Tried to strike with mannequin heads?
- 12 Bios of a kind
- 13 Kind of cap and gown
- 18 Dislike, and then some
- 22 Neck of the woods
- 23 "Casablanca" café
- 24 Internet messages
- 25 Recalled roller?
- 28 They sometimes fall on deaf ears
- 29 Lend an ear
- 30 Have possession of
- 32 Market or circus type
- 34 Staring intently

- 35 Fragrant flowers
- 38 Activate, as a bomb
- 39 Give, as blood
- 42 "Doggone it!"
- 45 Alter the form of
- 47 Listless and weak
- 48 Counties in Britain
- 49 Chief monk
- 50 Fishing net on a trawler
- 51 Acquire by begging
- 53 More than well-to-do
- 54 Trembling companion
- 57 Opposite of paleo-
- 58 Prefix with "solve" or "respect"
- 59 Paranormal ability
- 60 Was a marathoner

Humor stops the "hardening of the attitudes."

Joel Goodman

Aumsville's wonderful PARC team is looking for fun people to join them...



Celebrating that Aumsville is a GREAT Place to Live"

Aumsville's Park and Recreation Commission (PARC) has been working to bring a summer program to local children for more than six years now. The program has grown every year, starting with 8 children the first day in 2010 to an average of 187 each Monday for 9 weeks last summer.

Our upcoming schedule has been set and we are now looking for:

Helpers for our free summer breakfast / lunch program – We are hoping for a minimum one day commitment each week for 9 weeks. It would require you to be in the park for about an hour for each meal, from beginning to end, and an initial commitment of two hours for training prior to the start of the program mid-June. Breakfast is served at 9 am and lunch at 11:30 am. We plan now to have breakfast every Monday; and lunch Mondays and Fridays.



Have fun & help with various age groups at day camp. It would require a commitment for three hours on Monday mornings 9:00 – 12:00 noon (we can work around scheduled vacations). Group leaders stay with their group of children as they select books, play outdoor games (you don't have to play unless you want to) and create craft projects. The age groups are: 2-3 yrs old; 4 up to those entering kindergarten Sept. 2016; 1st and 2nd graders; 3rd and 4th graders; 5th grade and up. The "pre-K" group have parents with them, so it is a matter of handing out materials, participating in game time, and helping to watch over these smaller children.

Love outdoor games? Come and play with us! Each of the groups will "cycle" through sessions of outdoor games. We'll provide game ideas and materials, unless you want to provide some ideas of your own. We try to stay with our weekly theme; i.e. "Here's a Clue, Nancy Drew" Mystery week might be a scavenger hunt for each group. Requires energy and a good sense of humor.... We do occasionally pull out water shooters.

If organization is one of your talents...if you love to handle books – we are looking for volunteer(s) to help keep our give-away library organized, as well as get books ready each week to be given out to the children. Every child receives a book every week. That is a lot of books!



Maybe you are interested in "Friday Extra"; varying programs from noon to about 1:30/2:00 pm. We bring in special activities and need crowd control, help with setting out supplies, and clean-up afterward.

Can't help during daycamp this summer? We also need volunteers to help

 Solicit items for our fundraising silent auction and dinner in April;

Keep track of reading minutes each week during the summer (you could do this from home in the evenings);

Create some of the craft elements at home (cutting, group together, etc...);



Organize/set up our new "Dog Daze Dog Show" in June;



Organize/assist with our Craft Show in November or "Make a Gift" day in December (both on Saturdays)

We are also looking for someone interested in taking the lead for a 3 on 3 Basketball tournament one Saturday during the summer and/or some kid activities during spring break

FAMILY FUN!

Summer 2016

Upcoming Event:



Gilbert House
Children's Museum

Presidents' Day, Feb. 15th,
Gilbert House Children's Museum is
having Community Day! (10am-5pm)
No admission will be charged all day!

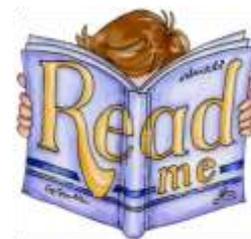
There will be live science demonstrations and a variety of family activities will encourage families to explore science and the arts. Exhibitors include: Society of Young Magicians, Salem Fencing Club, and Willamette University Chemistry Club. Looking for something to do on a "no school" day or have wanted to check Gilbert House out? Here's your opportunity! The Community Day is sponsored locally by Kettle Foods.



Plan now: Marion Polk Food Share, in partnership with Mountain View Wesleyan Church (111 Main St) will be providing lunches during Spring Break in March. If you are interested in helping, please call 503-569-7098.



Reading is
where the
story begins!



The theme of this year's PARC Summer Recreation and Reading program is "Reading is where the story begins!" and we will be exploring the many different kinds of books to choose from and some Oregon authors. As always, we will be giving away free books each week and providing fun games and crafts. Free breakfast and lunch continues; "Friday Extras" will have many new and returning fun activities. **Mark your calendar now for the annual fundraising dinner and silent auction on April 1st.** The summer program will begin Mon., June 13th.

This program has always been free to any child from any town, city, or rural area. **Do We Need Volunteers?** ALWAYS! We can find a place for anyone willing to help. There is a background check for the adults. When our kids reach their teens, if they want to become helpers/volunteers, we encourage them to help with the smaller children or with crafts or setting out food, you go donate: snack items; dry breakfast cereal; paint brushes; books (new and used); and of course, cash.

We averaged 185-190 children last year. **Will you be joining us this year? We are looking for volunteers with a sense of humor and a willingness to have fun. Join us at our next PARC meeting on Monday, Feb. 1st or call Lora at City Hall to sign up or get more information.**

MyPlate Maze



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By Leonard Gershe

Featuring

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Corn Festival News

Come Join us on Saturday, August 27, 2016

Hello Aumsville, 2016 has started and so have your Corn Festival Board and General Members in planning for your 48th Corn Festival Program scheduled for August 27th in Porter-Boone Park.

Your 2016 Board Members are Sonny Newson – President; Amy Evans - Vice President; Jennifer Fagin-Desantis – Secretary; Edna Hortsch –Treasurer; Sharon Black - Historian.

General Members are Laura Bridges, Joel and Joan Mathias, Robert Baugh, Fran Huffman, Chuck Kvam, David Guajardo, and Jenny Girod.

Welcome NEW MEMBERS Jennifer Fagin-Desantis and Jenny Girod!

WANTED, MORE NEW MEMBERS both MALE and FEMALE to help us navigate through 2016 and all the preparations for your August 27th Festival. If you have ideas or wish to join us, please contact either Sonny Newson at 503.313.2325 [e-mail: ltsosny@gmail.com] or Amy Evans at 503.856.6641 [e-mail amy.evans@wvbco.com].



Your Corn Festival Court have been keeping busy. Princesses Madisyn Fagin and Karissa Champagne spent five hours taking applications for test drives at Hillyer’s Stayton Ford, processing 32 applications, which equated to \$800 for Cascade High School. They also supported Marion Soil and Water Conservation District at their annual dinner; handing out varied awards to

deserving volunteers, while enjoying a very good dinner. Both Princesses (as Santa Elves) joined Amy Evans, Lorie Walters, and Sonny Newson in support of the annual Santa visit sponsored by the Aumsville Police Department; delivering over 700 bags of treats to kids throughout Aumsville neighborhoods.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Grand Marshals for 2016 Corn Festival Chosen!

Cascade High School Football Coach Steve Turner and his wife Mary, accompanied by members of the 2015-2016 4A State Champion Football Team



**Service is just a day in, day out,
ongoing, never-ending,
unremitting, persevering,
compassionate type of activity.**

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Focus on whole fruits that are fresh, frozen, canned, or dried.	Choose a variety of colorful fresh, frozen, and canned vegetables—make sure to include dark green, red, and orange choices.	Find whole-grain foods by reading the Nutrition Facts label and ingredients list.	Mix up your protein foods to include seafood, beans and peas, unsalted nuts and seeds, soy products, eggs, and lean meats and poultry.	Choose fat-free milk, yogurt, and soy beverages (soy milk) to cut back on your saturated fat.

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Fruits 1 1/2 cups 1 cup of fruits counts as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 cup raw or cooked fruit; or • 1/2 cup dried fruit; or • 1 cup 100% fruit juice. 	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Y <input type="checkbox"/> N	Limit Limit: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sodium to 2,300 milligrams a day. • Saturated fat to 18 grams a day. • Added sugars to 40 grams a day. <input type="checkbox"/> Y <input type="checkbox"/> N
Vegetables 2 cups 1 cup vegetables counts as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 cup raw or cooked vegetables; or • 2 cups leafy salad greens; or • 1 cup 100% vegetable juice. 	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Y <input type="checkbox"/> N	
Grains 5 ounce equivalents 1 ounce of grains counts as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 slice bread; or • 1 ounce ready-to-eat cereal; or • 1/2 cup cooked rice, pasta, or cereal. 	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Y <input type="checkbox"/> N	
Protein 5 ounce equivalents 1 ounce of protein counts as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 ounce lean meat, poultry, or seafood; or • 1 egg; or • 1 Tbsp peanut butter; or • 1/4 cup cooked beans or peas; or • 1/2 ounce nuts or seeds. 	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Y <input type="checkbox"/> N	
Dairy 3 cups 1 cup of dairy counts as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 cup milk; or • 1 cup yogurt; or • 1 cup fortified soy beverage; or • 1 1/2 ounces natural cheese or 2 ounces processed cheese. 	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Y <input type="checkbox"/> N	
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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

The first museum visitors of 2016 were Meggie and Shane Saunders, who came on Jan. 2nd.

They recently moved to a twenty-three acre property, which was part of Allen Jones Davie's land. He and the Brown family were members of the wagon train which came to Oregon Country in 1842. At that time, the only American residents were people associated with the Methodist mission, a few transient fur trappers, and some Native Americans. Hudson's Bay Company had fur posts in numerous places including its headquarters at Fort Vancouver on the north side of the Columbia River. HBC, a British company, controlled commerce in the Pacific Northwest and regarded the area as its colony.

...decided to settle on Mill Creek, east of present-day Aumsville

In 1843 Allen Jones Davie was present at a gathering in the small town of Champoeg on the Willamette River. The Americans' purpose was to determine a national allegiance in order to establish local government, which could manage legal and civil matters. They also hoped to obtain protection and aid from a national government. The Americans won by a narrow margin. Those opposed were French Canadian farmers, retired from HBC service.

Allen Jones Davie married Cynthia Brown and decided to settle on

Mill Creek, east of present-day Aumsville. The area was heavily wooded. He established the first sawmill in the area. He also cleared a road and charged a toll for its use.

Meggie and Shane Saunders are busy establishing their dream farm. They are interested in obtaining the chain of title to their land. The previous owners left them a framed collection of pictures. These include photos of the house, garden, animals and old bridge, which may have been built where Allen Jones Davie had erected a bridge many years ago.

AHS welcomes Meggie and Shane as its newest members. The next AHS meeting will be held at 7PM, Thursday, February 11th in the community center. Everyone is welcome! For more information about AHS, or to arrange an off-season visit to the museum, please contact Ted Shepard (503-749-2744) or Karlene Santibanez at (503-749-2585).

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Sunday 8:00 am Mass

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**JOINT CITY COUNCIL AND
PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING
DECEMBER 14, 2015**

The joint Aumsville City Council and Planning Commission meeting was called to order in the Community Center. Council present were Mayor Harold White, Councilors Nico Casarez, Brian Czarnik, Della Seney and Lorie Walters. Planning Commissioners present were Commissioners Vicky Barber, Vivian Bronec, Chris Chytka, and Dan Kliver. Councilors absent were Councilors Robert Baugh and Gary Dahl. Commissioner absent was Commissioner Geoff Nichols. Administrative Assistant Lora Hofmann was present.

RESOLUTIONS & ORDINANCES: Council considered and passed unanimously: A RIVERVIEW COMMUNITY BANK CORPORATE AUTHORIZATION RESOLUTION FOR THE CITY OF AUMSVILLE CHECKING ACCOUNT, A RESOLUTION CREATING THE PARK COMMISSIONER AND DEFINING THE DUTIES FOR THE CITY OF AUMSVILLE, A RESOLUTION CREATING THE PERSONNEL COMMISSIONER AND DEFINING THE DUTIES FOR THE CITY OF AUMSVILLE, A RESOLUTION CREATING THE OFFICE AND DEFINING THE DUTIES OF POLICE COMMISSIONER FOR THE CITY OF AUMSVILLE, A RESOLUTION CREATING THE TRANSPORTATION COMMISSIONER AND DEFINING THE DUTIES FOR THE CITY OF AUMSVILLE, A RESOLUTION CREATING THE UTILITIES COMMISSIONER AND DEFINING THE DUTIES FOR THE CITY OF AUMSVILLE, and A RESOLUTION MAKING A 2015-16 PARK SDC FUND BUDGET APPROPRIATION TRANSFER.

PLANNING COMMISSION (APC) REPORT:

The council received the recently approved APC Notice of Decision: Partition/RePlat Application – 650 N 1st St – Willamette Valley Baptist Church; Council is being asked if they think the decision should be appealed. They see no reason to appeal.

Planning Commission Reappointments –

Commissioners Barber, Chytka, and Nichols were reappointed by Mayor White based on the APC's recommendation. Council concurred.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE REPORTS

Mayor White reported the reappointment of PARC Commissioners Marcie Clark and Julie Wisser and appointment of Kim Hofmann to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Commissioner Janes.

CORRESPONDENCE:

A letter from former Aumsville resident, Lorene Mathews was received. It was noted that she is

missed. A Thank You note from a "Happy Resident" was also received; Councilor Seney said that she has noticed that the placement of a caution sign by Wildwood Park has slowed people down. Council also received a letter from The Humane Society enclosing "Managing Community Cats;" an informational piece.

POLICE REPORT: Chief of Police Schmitz' Monthly Report was received. There was no comment other than Mayor White noting that a friend of his thinks Aumsville continues with a Mayberry flavor. Councilor Casarez noted that it's nice the police department receives positive communications; it is a nice change.

PUBLIC WORKS REPORT: Council received Public Works Director Oslie's Monthly Report. Councilor Seney noted that recent flood water came up in two backyards at Michael Way, but it wasn't too bad. She is appreciative that the cleaning of the area next to Beaver Creek made it so much better when dealing with the flooding.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Aumsville Interchange & Downtown Planning and Design Report Discussion – Councilor Casarez said that the APC is so good at gleaning information from reports such as this. Councilor Czarnik said that there were some good suggestions, but his reaction to some of the suggestions was "you've got to be kidding!" Commissioner Barber said that she would like to use the "sticker idea." She explained that those at the charrette were given post-it notes (stickers) to vote on their choice for top three suggestions. The next time there is brainstorming, she would like to see people "vote" with their stickers.

A city Food Bank had a lot of support. The top two priorities were Main Street and parks. Commissioner Barber said that there are several that are asking about a dog park and Councilor Seney said that people are looking for an enclosed area where dogs can be turned loose to play with them. Councilor Czarnik said that the updating of the Park Master Plan will be a good place to bring that forward. Councilor Seney said that a specific park for dogs is very popular because people don't have to deal with children and such. It is actually less dangerous for individuals and dogs if dogs have their own park. The group talked about where to put a dog park. The Marion County shops area by Porter Boone Park was considered, if the city takes over the Marion County area. They discussed having a way to cross Mill Creek Road between Porter Boone and Mill Creek Parks.

Councilor Casarez asked if there has been any feedback/discussion about going after the Aumsville Ponds area with Marion County. It was again noted that an updated Park Master Plan incorporating recommendations such as these is coming up.

Mayor White asked them to look at the recommendations for Main Street. They discussed street trees and Commissioner Barber noted that trees by the Stop 'n Save grocery store and Neufeldt's had to be removed because of clear vision issues. Commissioner Bronec said that there are still places in town with limited vision because of trees. They talked about practicality and the difference between young trees and mature trees. If they are deciduous, that means leaves, lots of leaves. The pictures in the University of Oregon report do not show the trees trimmed up eight feet above the sidewalk. Commissioner Bronec said the trees mask the businesses, which is not necessarily a good thing. Councilor Czarnik noted that until trees mature enough to get tall enough to trim to eight feet above the sidewalk, they can be a vision issue. He said that roots can also be a real problem when it comes to sidewalks, sewer lines and storm drains. Commissioner Bronec noted that it looks nice, but it's not very practical. Commissioner Kluver talked about some actions that can be taken to keep roots from streets, but they still go into drains and water lines. Mayor White said that it also takes someone to keep trees alive.

Commissioner Barber said that she likes the idea of statues or some quirky things to be found by residents and/or visitors. We want to encourage people to stroll down Main Street; small quirky things, like a dog statue, could be fun. She discussed the wonderful hanging baskets some of the city businesses have now; and how setting out plants may be working; it included discussion of requirements for water and regular upkeep. There were several that said they would like to see some kind of corn element in the downtown; maybe a bike rack that is supported on each end by corn stalks. Councilor Czarnik talked about the evolution in his home town from being known for their Pea Festival to eventually changing to a Muddy Water Frog Festival. He said that now frogs placed around town are falling apart, and the city is looking to go to something else. Sonny Newson, Corn Festival Board President, said that the Corn Festival has been around since 1968. Mayor White said that aesthetics could include murals, and there was discussion that there are not many buildings to put murals on. It was also noted that "green walls and roofs" are hard to maintain and will put a lot of work

on the public works department. Councilor Seney said she would like the city to encourage benches and planters. Administrative Assistant Hofmann shared the APC's prior bench contest proposal and said that maybe it could be considered again. Commissioner Barber said that she liked the idea of a fountain with frogs under the edge; at about kid height. Plants and architectural design for aesthetics were considered. Commissioner Barber said it would slow traffic. Maybe the city needs to think about muzzle stripes. Commissioner Barber said that she likes the cobblestone look at crosswalks. Councilor Seney said that Salem is now looking at the maintenance and may be going away from actual raised surfaces. Commissioner Kluver said that the pavement could be stamped and filled with color. Councilor Czarnik said that might slow people down too. Mayor White thought that it probably wouldn't be too costly. Commissioner Kluver indicated that it can be costly because it is a special process. Commissioner Barber asked about more lighting for the downtown. Mayor White said that when the city upgraded Main Street, the committee didn't like the idea of street lights. Commissioner Kluver, Bronec and Barber said that street lights can be very pretty. Commissioner Kluver noted that they don't branch out like trees and LED lights are not so expensive. Mayor White said it is about time to apply for another grant for the south side of Main; maybe street lights could be added at that time. Improving the south side of Main Street is different than the north side because of the south side businesses' parking areas; businesses previously did not want to give up parking and Marion County's proposal would have taken a lot of the "slant in" parking. The south side update was deferred; now it is time to come back to it. Councilor Czarnik said that two electric car charging stations behind the museum could be a very good thing. There was discussion of what that might look like and that, because of limited parking, they would like to see it made it accessible, but not necessarily reserved for electrical cars only. Commissioner Bronec said that she had received some feedback about the city's "brick-front accents" and the person said they can not afford brick. The city needs to communicate better that it is about a brick look or accent; not necessarily adding real brick to the front of a building.

The group then considered park suggestions, noting the city has been working on this and is looking at another structure in Porter-Boone Park. Wi-fi in the park was discussed, as well as the cost to the city for those services. Mr. Newson said that Councilor Baugh has a better idea about wi-fi in the park and its cost.

He suggested that the city call Frontier and ask them to make a presentation to the council about the possibilities. Commissioner Barber noted that wi-fi would encourage people to take their lunch at the park. Councilor Czarnik said wi-fi makes cameras a better thing too. Councilor Walters said it would be a good idea, at least in the summer. There was discussion about streaming movies or programs, and whether there would be a cost for a license. It always comes down to the cost. Councilor Walters said it would be great to have it at Porter Boone and Wildwood Parks. Commissioner Bronec indicated that she had an out of town lady tell her that she came to Aumsville every hot day this past summer to use Wildwood's Splash Park. Councilor Czarnik said that the community garden, if it was kept up, would be a great entrance to the city; especially if it was put in the triangle down by Hot Shots. Commissioner Barber said it would be great to move the Saturday market to the triangle area also. Councilor Seney said that there are many conditions for uses on the property, as part of the lease. Councilor Walters noted that you would have to bring good soil in. There was discussion of the Aumsville Community Theater and how nice it is for them to have a home, but sad that they are not in Aumsville.

Commissioner Chytka asked if the empty lot to the west side of Highberger Park (the basketball park) – has anyone checked into getting that lot for city – he would like that to happen and suggested adding grass and playground equipment to make it more family friendly. He would like the city to look into this; especially since it looks bad because the lot is not well taken care of, and it appears to be too narrow to do much with it. Mayor said we need to look to add more parks on the east side. Councilor Czarnik mentioned the bike park suggestion that was brought to council and there was discussion of fill dirt from Beaver Creek and the inaccessibility to the creek itself. There was further discussion about how to connect Mill Creek and Porter Boone parks. A zip line came up and a potential crosswalk by the Marion County shops property. It's relatively flat; they wondered if ADA (Americans with Disability Act) compatibility is a concern. Going under the road is too scary, and flooding could be a real problem. Commissioner Bronec noted that there are pedestrian overpasses in Portland. She wondered if they are very expensive. They then considered the height needed for an overpass given farm equipment and such and what the steps to the pedestrian overpass would look like. Mayor White said that the best access is at 11th and Main; it requires walking a bit, but it is access. They then

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talked about ADA access to the playground at Mill Creek from the sidewalk and noted that there is none.

Councilor Gary Dahl's resignation was considered. Council moved to accept Councilor Dahl's resignation; the motion passed unanimously.

The Council of Governments applied for a DLCD Technical Assistance Grant on the city's behalf and it was denied. The proposal was a joint grant with Turner; 1.6 million was requested from various applicants, but only \$550,000 was available. The city can still go forward with a housing needs analysis, it will be without grant money and the cost will need to come from the city budget.

NEW BUSINESS:

An announcement of the City Council vacancy was discussed. They would like to see a letter submitted outlining experience and stating why they would like to be on council. The applications would be considered at the council's first February meeting. Councilor Casarez said that he wondered if there is a draft application with city staff. Councilor Czarnik said, in his case, he just submitted a resume.

OTHER BUSINESS:

The Portland State Population Estimate of 3,945 residents was reported and updating the city population signs was discussed.

Council received the 2014/2015 System Development Charge Report and 2015 Park SDC Project Cost Sharing Report.

COUNCIL REPORTS – Councilor Czarnik reported that he went to a meeting with City Administrator Hills in Stayton about the Canyon Connector route. Cherriots is proposing no bus service beyond Stayton. They would be running an express service three times a day from Stayton to Walmart and on to the downtown station. There would be only one trip that would go through Aumsville daily. Councilor Czarnik has drafted a letter to be sent. Councilor Seney said the proposed changes came up at Mid-Willamette Advisory Committee (MWAC) also; they are proposing mini buses with a drop off at a specific point in the city in the west and south Salem areas. Councilor Czarnik said that he was suggesting a more express route to Mill City and possibly having a Park and Ride out on Highway 22. Mayor White said that a chunk of the money Cherriots receives is for rural transportation. Further, he doesn't like it stopping at Walmart – Winco would be a better place. Four lines can go from there. He suggested that they go up Aumsville Hwy. and stop at Corban; that would increase rider-ship.

Councilor Seney said that Walmart is being approved and funded for a mini-transit center and explained how it would work. Walmart is going to be approached for the property now that they have the funding source. Councilor Casarez asked if the loss of the bond measure has actually filtered over to our Canyon Connector. Cheriots ended up with the Connector by default because no one else took it. Funding for the Connector is completely different money. Polk County, North County, South County are all being hit; Councilor Czarnik is upset about decreased service. Woodburn has bus service to a CARTS pick up site; Cheriots would like canyon communities to provide service to get residents (via a shuttle bus) to CARTS stops. Mayor White asked about the timing of the proposed change. Councilor Seney indicated there is a hearing coming up in mid-January in Keizer. Mayor White said that the mayors in the canyon need to send a letter expressing concern. Councilor Seney said that the Cheriots representative was defensive at their meeting and was met with much opposition. Having the Connector is a huge benefit for the canyon. Mayor White indicated that the Santiam Regional Agreement (SRA) was started to get funding for rural transportation that would get people to Salem. There is rural funding for rural communities. He wonders if there are some cut-backs on rural funding; Councilors Seney and Czarnik said that they didn't hear about any cuts in funding; Cheriots is looking for better efficiency. Cheriots had to decide what is important; better ridership or life-line services? Stakeholders at the meeting said they wanted better ridership, but it was close. Councilor Seney said Polk County doesn't want changes; they want better service. Councilor Czarnik said that part of the problem is that we don't have the employers that are depending on it. It is more for the elderly and disabled. Councilor Seney pointed out that it is not conducive to work schedules – it arrives in Salem at 8am and leaves at 5pm. It is not set up to accommodate the usual state worker and business work schedules. Councilor Czarnik talked about the three types of service available now: 1) Dial a ride based on calls for service; 2) the Canyon Connector (#35) – 3) and if you live within ¾ of mile of route, you can call and ask for door to door pick-up. Dial a Ride costs are about \$22 per person and is similar to cab service – it costs the person who needs the service about \$4 to use it; a big difference from the actual cost to run it. It's cheaper than taking a cab, but can seem expensive to the person that has to use it. This service (Dial a Ride) is not required by federal rules. Cheriots is proposing doing away with Dial a Ride. Councilor

Czarnik said that he would easily think that they don't want people to use Dial a Ride because it is expensive. Councilor Seney said they also push for online use/scheduling. It's not practical for the elderly and disabled. In Aumsville, Dial a Ride is available to all residents – in Salem it's only available to seniors and disabled. Councilor Walters said that it makes sense why they want to cut the service. Councilor Czarnik said that there is another meeting and he will be there. This is at the "pre" stage and they will be back in our area for the public hearing part. Councilor Casarez indicated he would like to be part of that too. It doesn't make any sense to stop service at Stayton – they need to go further up. It was suggested that we may need to talk with Allison McKenzie about GROW taking a look.

ADJOURNMENT: 9:26 PM without objection.

REGULAR MEETING MINUTES JANUARY 11, 2016

Mayor White called the meeting to order at 7:07 PM in the Community Center. Council present were Mayor Harold White, Councilors Robert Baugh, Nico Casarez, Brian Czarnik, Della Seney and Lorie Walters. City Administrator Maryann Hills was also present.

PRESENTATIONS: Annual Financial Audit FYE 6/30/15 was shared by City Auditor Tom Glogau and he reviewed it with council. The city council has been able to keep the city financially stable and exceed the benchmark. The city is getting out of debt and it may stimulate some thinking about whether the city has any need to go into debt for city infrastructure needs; meaning is it wise to pay down debt when you should possibly be saving for the future, so you don't have to incur debt then. City expenses have been more than has been coming in; meaning the city has drawn down on money that has been accumulated in the past. Long term level of service is the city's goal. The city is doing what they are supposed to do. Will revenue bond investors be pleased with the city's ability to pay them over time? The city did get a smiley face on their ability to make debt service payments. They are a good credit risk. These are numbers from a financial report indicating that the city is sufficiently charging their customers enough to provide services and cover debt, even if there is a "bump in the road" and an unexpected repair is needed. Mr. Glogau stated that this audit was real easy; they did not make any changes to the numbers that City Administrator Hills and Finance Officer Hoyer provided. City Administrator Hills shared that Mr. Glogau praise is an indication that

the change to the city's new VISION financial software has been a success.

VISITORS: Corn Festival President Sonny Newson stated that he would like to update council on a quarterly basis and he is thankful for his work with City Clerk Colleen Rogers. This is his third year as Corn Festival Board President. He shared his appreciation of Mayor White and his decision to go forward on Corn Festival (CF) day and have the event after bad weather came in this past August. It ended up being a good year for the vendors. The CF Board is requesting the \$2,500 donation from the city again. They would like to have a manned city booth with information about Aumsville and their vision for the future. He met with PARC and asked them to consider having a booth down at the festival also, even to combine it with the city booth. He is pro-posing that the Corn Festival Grand Marshall be the Cascade Football Coach with his team, since they just took the state championship. Council agreed that is a great idea. The CF Board is open to new ideas to improve or add to the Corn Festival. If council has any ideas, or if in talking with residents, they hear suggestions, he is asking that they share those with him or Colleen Rogers. They are making a list of goals for the future. He has made two new goals for himself, including increasing CF membership. One of their new members, Jennifer Fagin, is their new secretary. His second personal goal is to increase media sites, getting information out about the Corn Festival to more people. Colleen is helping the CF Board get information out asking for members for the 2018 50th Anniversary Corn Festival Committee. They want to start putting together ideas now. Councilor Walters has agreed to be on the committee. They are considering all ideas. Councilor Casarez asked if Ken Cartwright has been contacted, since he has a local radio show and many music contacts. Councilor Casarez proposed adding a beer garden to the Corn Festival, and discussion followed. It could not be in Porter-Boone Park, it would have to be off-site because Porter-Boone has a deed restriction against alcohol and dancing in the park.

CF Board President Newson then shared a "Aumsville Resource Group Summit Meeting" proposal and requested council input. He explained that they want to bring all the regional organizations together in the community center. It will be couple of hours that will really benefit the city; they would like to get information out to local businesses, grow regional assets, and find a better way to support each other while garnering more volunteers. He asked that any comment, or

concerns you want to add, give to City Clerk Rogers. He is asking for council's blessing. Council noted that having it more than annually may be more beneficial. Councilor Walters suggested that it is also beneficial to send tickets and have something to motivate people to come to the event. Further communication with the council on the event details was discussed.

ORDINANCES & RESOLUTIONS:

Council moved to consider and pass A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING UPDATED CITY SERVICE FEES AND PUBLIC RECORDS/INFORMATION REQUEST POLICY, A RESOLUTION MAKING A 2015-2016 SEWER FUND BUDGET APPROPRIATION TRANSFER, to approve the FINANCIAL NORTHEASTERN SECURITIES, INC. CORPORATE RESOLUTION, to approve A RESOLUTION MAKING A MAPLE STREET ABATEMENT ASSESSMENT and the motions passed unanimously. City Administrator Hills informed council that the cost of recording and releasing city abatement liens is not being reimbursed in the current ordinance process. Council asked that she bring back an amendment to include the cost of lien recording.

Mayor White read AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 460, THE MASTER COMMUNICATIONS INFRASTRUCTURE ORDINANCE by title only. Council moved to approve the first and second readings by title only, and to adopt AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 460, THE MASTER COMMUNICATIONS INFRASTRUCTURE ORDINANCE, and the motions passed unanimously.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Aumsville's Response to Draft Regional Transit Network proposal in the Santiam Canyon. Councilor Czarnik reported that the consultants' CARTS Planning Project report is complete and going to the Salem-Keizer Transit Board. He has prepared a draft letter to the Board asking that the consultant's proposed recommendations are discarded, giving several alternate proposals that might help their cost concern while still meeting the needs of Santiam Canyon residents. He explained the proposed alternatives. The letter includes information about the lifeline service need for the upper canyon and a suggestion to include Corban University, which could reasonably increase ridership. Mayor White shared why the Canyon Connector came about to start with, and that he understands the desire for greater profit, but the Connector was funded with Federal money to provide rural services for the Santiam Canyon residents; this is not the same reasoning as Woodburn's route. There was discussion of communication with the Santiam Canyon cities and the Regional Transit Planning Project consultant;

and concerns about the recommended route changes. Council talked about the reasonableness of an express service; but there is still a need for the connection between Santiam Canyon cities. There was discussion about the Dial-A-Ride service as it is currently and what it might become. Mayor White said that the ridership on Bus 30 (Canyon Connector) has been consistent. Statements otherwise are not true. Councilor Czarnik said they are looking at cutting coverage to Silverton and Polk County too. Councilor Baugh asked how this can be stopped and Councilor Czarnik said that this letter objecting and giving other proposals is a good start. It was discussed at length, including the difference between wheel and spoke service vs. a grid service (which allows people to travel from one area of town to another without going downtown to the main transit center). There was also discussion of current services that are not being used. Council strongly supported changing the stop to Winco, as opposed to the Walmart on Turner Road. Riders have access to four different bus routes at Winco. The next step was discussed and the need to be prepared to argue for continued full canyon service. Councilor Czarnik suggested making a change on page 1, before paragraph 3, to clarify that the proposals can also be integrated. Administrator Hills asked how to close the letter to emphasize Aumsville's opinion. Councilor Casarez proposed closing the letter with "In summary, we again want to reiterate our opposition to the elimination of service and we look forward to hearing the board's response to our proposal. Councilor Czarnik proposed also adding to the letter "... by making the stop at Winco, it makes the route more relevant, which will increase ridership and Corban will also increase ridership. Councilor Baugh asked about the advisory board make-up and it was discussed that City Administrator Hills is the chair of the committee and they make recommendations to the Salem-Keizer Transit Board. There is no rural representation on the actual transit board. Councilor Czarnik contacted Corban and asked for their input. Mayor White said that he wants to emphasize that the cities in the upper Canyon need continued transportation options.

NEW BUSINESS:

Oregon Liquor Control Commission (OLCC) –Aumsville Liquor License Renewal Options

Councilor Casarez reported that the Marion County Commissioners are in support of transferring the Aumsville Ponds Park to the City of Aumsville. Marion County's Manager and Public Works Director have met

with the city to begin the transfer, and it will be included in the Park Master Plan update underway. Council also discussed inclusion of the Marion County shop property adjacent to Porter-Boone Community Park in the Park Master Plan update for a future park acquisition.

COUNCIL REPORTS: Councilor Seney reported that Mid Willamette Valley Area Commission on Transportation (MWACT) met with the Governor's Transportation Commission and received information about Marine, Airports, Rails, and Roads Visioning for the next 10 years. The commission was saying 'this is what we have money-wise, where do you want to see it spent' and MWACT was the first to actually give input. MWACT emphasized rural transportation that can merge with city transportation is important to our area. Yamhill, Polk and Marion County all said that also. There was not much discussion of rail. It was more about improving Hwy 97's access to I-5 vs. widening I-5 to handle more traffic. They wanted to know about transportation issues that clog their areas. They also gave information about why it is important to the entire state to keep the Port of Portland running.

Councilor Baugh asked if the Chief of Police and Fire Chief have been involved in the "Cascadia Rising," a national exercise with planning meetings and coordination of FEMA on an earthquake exercise to prepare for the event. Discussion followed on the fact that the city is going to be on their own for a month or more, and educating the public on preparation is important. Councilor Seney asked if they have updated the impact of the Detroit and Big Cliff Dams in the event of an earthquake and it was discussed. Newsletter notification was discussed to let people know the city is working on it. City Administrator Hills will check into it and include it in the upcoming Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) meeting. Council would like to bring in the school district and faith community to the EOP meetings.

Councilor Baugh's schedule may be changing again, causing him to be out of the country a couple weeks at a time.

ANNOUNCEMENTS WAVE Broadband Rate Adjustment Notification and Councilor Czarnik informed that they are going all digital, no longer supporting any analog boxes.

ADJOURNMENT: 11:10 PM without objection.



FEBRUARY 2016

Aumsville Community Calendar of Events



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
	1 PARC 11 am City Hall Corn Festival Board 6:30 pm	2	3 Seniors' Group Riverview Bank 10:30 AM	4 Aumsville Planning Commission - 6 pm	5	6	
7  AA 6-7:15 PM	8 City Council Mtg 7 PM 	9 <i>Marion Co. Comm. Breakfast 7:30 AM Covered Bridge Rest--Stayton</i>	10 PARK Advisory Committee City Hall Conf Rm 4-6 pm	11 Aumsville Historical Society 7pm	12 Newsletter Items <u>DUE</u> A.C.T. <i>Butterflies Are Free</i> <i>(see Info Inside)</i> 	13	
14  AA 6-7:15 PM	15 Presidents Day CITY OFFICES CLOSED	16	17 Seniors' Group Riverview Bank 10:30 AM	18 Aumsville Planning Commission Hrg - 6 pm	19 A.C.T. <i>Butterflies Are Free</i> <i>(see Info inside)</i> 	20	
21 AA 6-7:15 PM	22 City Council Visioning mtng ACC Vacancy Deadline - 7 PM	23  Delinquent Water Shut-Off 9:00 AM	24 PARK Advisory Committee City Hall Conf Rm 4-6 pm	25	26 A.C.T. <i>Butterflies Are Free</i> <i>(see Info inside)</i> 	27	
28 AA 6-7:15 PM	29	<i>Go out into the world today and LOVE the people you meet. Let your presence light new light in the hearts of others.</i>				<i>Mother Teresa</i>	