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Community Survey - YARD DEBRIS PICKUP WE NEED YOUR INPUT:

Aumsville City Council is again considering a Republic Services option to add yard debris pick-up to the curbside services offered to Aumsville residents –



Would you be willing to pay a monthly fee for an additional Yard Debris Recycling can?

- YES, and I think *all residents should share the cost for the new service.*
- YES, and I think *only those that opt-in for yard debris curbside service should pay for it.*
- YES, and *I would be willing to pay whatever Republic Services deems is the cost necessary to provide this service in Aumsville.*
- NO, I do not think curbside yard debris service is needed at this time in Aumsville. Currently, Aumsville residents and business owners can drop off their yard debris for free at NW Greenlands during the week or between 7am and 3pm on the third Saturday of the month.

You're welcome to attach comments - **Please return your survey to City Hall by February 2, 2016**

Your name: _____ Phone: _____

Aumsville Address: _____

One survey per household only!

**MAIL IN or DROP OFF your survey to:
Aumsville City Hall, 595 Main St., Aumsville, OR 97325**

Office hours are 8am-5pm Monday through Friday

You may also drop it in the payment box in front of city hall.

MORE YARD DEBRIS PROGRAM INFO:

In early 2010, Aumsville surveyed city residents about adding yard debris recycling services and/or co-mingled garbage. The residents, at that time, decided to go with adding the cost of a co-mingled garbage can; however, they were unwilling to pay an additional fee for a yard debris can.

What is the cost? Republic Services is not sure – it would depend on whether the city adds the service to all residents (then, whether you used the service, or not, you would pay the fee for it); OR whether the service is added to just those who want to pay for it. Republic Services needs to know the exact number of customers that will be provided the service before they determine a rate, AND they've said that the cost to provide the service to the city is pretty much the same, whether every resident has it, or just a few.



Mayor's Message

Another year is almost over, and this year seemed to go by at warp speed; at least it did for me. But in spite of the weather on Dec. 12th, the Aumsville Fire Department provided a fire truck and, starting at 11am at Highberger Meadows, they went throughout the streets of the city handing out goodie bags, then returned for the Christmas Tree lighting at Tower Park. Willamette Valley Baptist Church provided carolers, and the Aumsville Rural Fire Department collaborating with the city, hosted the Santa visit, and refreshments. A big thank you to the fire department, city staff, and all the volunteers that made it happen. A great way to close out 2015!

We close out 2015 on a positive note and enter 2016 the same way. In the State of the City address in the newsletter, we will give an update on 2015, and Plans and vision for 2016.

Enough for the New Year

Enough happiness to keep you sweet
Trials to keep you strong
Enough sorrow to keep you human
Hope to keep you happy
Failure to keep you humble
Success to keep you eager
Friends to give you comfort
Wealth to meet your needs
Enthusiasm to make you look forward to tomorrow
Determination to make each day better than the day before
And enough to have a happy New Years!!

The City Council will meet with the Aumsville Budget Committee at their Jan. 25th Visioning Meeting to discuss financing possibilities for needed improvements to the water system.
If you are interested, please join them at 7 pm in the Community Center.

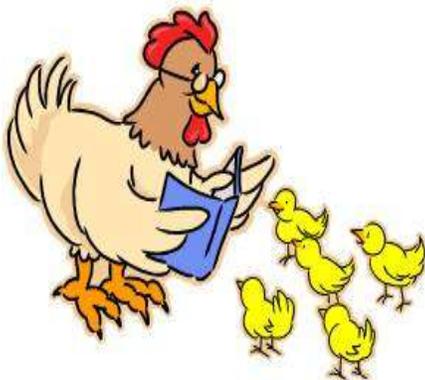
May God Bless,

Harold L White- Mayor

News from the Chicken Coop



THINK AHEAD: Spring chicks will be ready before you know it! If you're planning to start your backyard flock in 2016, now is the time to begin preparations.



Spread your startup expenses out! Have a plan to complete your coop and containment area at least a month before you pick up your new chicks. You can also start gathering all the supplies you'll need:

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AUMSVILLE PARKS ADVISORY COMMITTEE



Meets Wednesday, January 13th 4:00-6:00 pm
Aumsville City Hall Conference Room

It's not too late to become a member of this wonderful committee!

The committee will be meeting with Consultant Dave Kinney and a landscape design architect as they look at Aumsville's future goals/plans for city parks. The committee will develop standards and identify the type of parks the city would like to have while considering community desires, recommendations from the recent University of Oregon study, 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

A series of meetings will be held over the next few months after which 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. If you are interested in our city parks' future, please attend this initial meeting.

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



Beginning Jan. 7th and each Thursday evening through Feb. 25th, **parents are invited to a free series: "Circle of Security Parenting"**.

We will be meeting Thursday evenings 6:00-7:30 pm at Santiam Memorial Hospital (Stayton) in the Freres Auditorium. Parents only please. Childcare will not be provided.

To register or obtain more information, call Debbie Scott at 503.769.1120.

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Putting Our County "House" in Order

Commissioner Janet Carlson

Marion County owns a number of buildings where our employees spend their days and nights serving county clients. Just like keeping up a home requires a new roof or fresh coat of paint, it's extremely important that we maintain these county assets. While upkeep on a home can seem incredibly expensive, it is small when compared with putting new windows on a thirty year old Health Department building! Unfortunately, in balancing our county budget

each year, county building needs have often been put on hold as the commissioners prioritized county employees and service delivery. With the recent recession behind us (we hope!) and a bit rosier revenue picture, the commissioners agree that now is a good time to begin addressing the backlog of county facility needs.

Health Department Building Remodel. The Health Department building on Center Street is first on the list, essentially untouched since constructed in 1974. The original plan was simply to replace the windows, triggered by a window washing project where the water went right through! Consultants declared the building structurally sound and identified additional deficiencies that made sense to tackle at the same time. So the yearlong project will not only replace existing windows with energy efficient ones, but also the building's heating and air conditioning system, adding energy efficient lighting, and remodeling areas to bring the building up to Americans with Disabilities Act standards. Estimated project cost is \$7.5 million. Revenues to cover the costs come from Health Department reserves, capital project funds and \$4 million in borrowed funds.

It Started With a Parking Garage. Two other projects have an interesting back story. You may have heard me advocate many times for more parking around Courthouse Square. We own the garage behind the county courthouse. It's only two stories, could be expanded, is not currently "earthquake-proof" and has needed repairs. Expanding it would mean county customers and jurors wouldn't have to fight for vacant spaces in the downtown area. Facilities staff estimated the project would cost \$10 million. Our budget team began setting aside funds over a three-year period to pay it. As construction moved closer to reality, staff contacted parking garage experts in Colorado and Seattle and learned that such a project would cost, at a minimum, \$14 million – likely more.

Meanwhile, Commissioner Cameron joined the board and, at a juvenile staff appreciation luncheon, pushed his finger into a wall in the administration building. Built in 1964, we knew this building was in sad shape. The other really dilapidated building on our radar is the Parole & Probation modular building on Aumsville Highway. It was erected more than 20 years ago, purported to have a ten-year life span at that time. Businessman Dick Withnell contacted me asking if we could at least paint that building. I checked into it and found out it just HAD been painted. (Can't put lipstick on a pig ...)

Commissioners learned that, for about the same cost as a parking garage, we could make a substantial down payment on two buildings. So we had a serious discussion about priorities and agreed it made sense to construct these two buildings rather than replacing the parking garage.

Juvenile Administration, Parole and Probation, and Other Capital Projects. The most recent estimate on the Juvenile Department building is \$7.2 million. That includes a second courtroom at the detention center and an administration building that physically connects up to the detention facility, making it necessary for only one court security entrance and not requiring staff and youth to cross the parking lot when moving from building to building. As we get more deeply into these projects, we will have a better idea of actual costs. Decisions will also need to be made about repurposing or demolishing the old buildings. The Parole & Probation building is also in the planning stage and the Sheriff's Office is evaluating the full public safety campus on Aumsville Hwy. in conjunction with the new building. Targets for project completion are 2017 and 2018. If costs exceed the budget, the county will need to borrow the difference. Commissioners are keeping a close watch on costs. Recognize, however, that Marion County's debt level is very modest compared with the average for governmental entities.

I also want to be clear that these three projects are not the county's only facilities projects. Each year commissioners set aside a capital improvement fund averaging \$750,000 to \$1 million in county general funds, which has been used for things like roof repairs, HVAC replacements, IT servers, and other ongoing county needs. However, it is exciting to finally have the opportunity to address some of these larger facility needs, which will make Marion County much more "livable" for our employees and the people we serve.

Commissioner Janet Carlson can be reached at (503) 588-5212 or jcarlson@co.marion.or.us.



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Richard Schmitz, Chief of Police
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In November, the department responded to 69 calls for service that resulted in reports being taken. In addition, we investigated 25 crimes with 10 arrests. These are all broken-down in table form.

During November, there was \$200 in property stolen, \$0 damaged, \$0 recovered, and \$0 found property. No dogs were taken to Animal Control.

Reserves worked a total of 228 hours during the month of November: 225 volunteer and 3 paid hours.

Traffic Violations	City	County
Driving Uninsured	1/3	0/2
Driving While Suspended	7	3
Expired Reg./Fail to Register	1/0	
Fail to Carry Proof of Insurance		
Fail to Change Address		
Fail to Obey Traffic Control Dev	1	
Fail to Yield to Emergency Veh.	1	
Miscellaneous Violations	1	
No Seat Belt/Improper Wear	2/0	
School Zone Speed	9	0
Speeding	2	10
Switched plates		

Crime	Number	Arrested
Assault IV		
Burglary/Attempt Burglary	1/0	
Criminal Mischief	1	
Curfew		
Disorderly Conduct		
DUII		
Harassment/Telephone	0/1	0/0
Hit And Run	1	
MIP (Alcohol)/Drug Offense	1/1	2/2
Pos. Controlled Substance	1	1
Reckless Endanger		
Stolen Vehicle/Trailer		
Theft/Fraud	4/0	1
Trespass	1	1
Warrant Arrest/Probation Viol.	3/0	3/0

Calls for Service	Number
911 Hang-Up Calls/Welfare Checks	0/2/4
Assist other Agency - City	2
Assist other Agency - DHS	3
Assist other Agency - Turner PD	1
Assist other Agency - Stayton PD	7
Assist other Agency - MCSO	1
Assist other Agency - ARFD	2
Assist other Agency - other Agency	1
Assist Person/ Citizen Contact	1/5
Attempt Suicide/Mental Hold	0/1
Dog @ Large	2
Dog - Public Nuisance/Bite	1
False Alarms	2
Found/lost/seized property	2/0/2
Open Door	1
Ordinance Violation	11
Sex Offender Registration	2
Suspicious Person/Vehicle/Circumstance	3/1/4
Traffic Accident/Hit And Run	1/1
Verbal Domestic Disturbance	5

Don't be a Distracted Driver!



Aumsville Police Department
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A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO THE FOLLOWING FOR THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS TO AUMSVILLE'S SANTA VISIT AND TREE LIGHTING :

Corn Festival: Sonny Newson, Amy Evans, Princesses Madisyn Fagan and Charissa Champagne

City Councilors: Lorie Walters and Nico "Santa" Casarez

Aumsville Police Department: Bob Tellefson and Brenda Campbell

Community Members: Char Bartosz, Lucy Harrison, Burt Harrison

Willamette Valley Baptist Church -the van for the Santa Visit and the wonderful caroling
Aumsville Fire District & their wonderful Fire Support Team Members for the fire truck & being the great hosts that they were, at their Open House in conjunction with the tree lighting!



HAPPY NEW YEAR!

New Year's Eve has always been a time for looking back to the past, and more importantly, forward to the coming year. It's a time to reflect on the changes we want (or need) to make and resolve to follow through on those changes. Here is the top ten from *about.com* ...

1. Spend More Time with Family & Friends

Recent polls shows that more than 50% of Americans vow to appreciate loved ones and spend more time with family and friends this year.

2. Fit in Fitness

The evidence is in for fitness. Regular exercise has been associated with more health benefits than anything else known to man. Studies show that it reduces the risk of some cancers, increases longevity, helps achieve and maintain weight loss, enhances mood, lowers blood pressure, and even improves arthritis. In short, exercise keeps you healthy and makes you look and feel better. With all of the "24 hour fitness" options, schedule no longer has to be a problem.

3. Tame the Bulge

Over 66 percent of adult Americans are considered overweight or obese by recent studies, so it is not surprising to find that weight loss is one of the most popular New Year's resolutions. Setting reasonable goals and staying focused are the two most important factors in sticking with a weight loss plan.

4. Quit Smoking

Even if you've tried to quit before and failed, don't let it get you down. On average, smokers try about four times before they quit for good. Start enjoying the rest of your smoke-free life!

5. Enjoy Life More

Given the hectic, stressful lifestyles of millions of Americans, it is no wonder that "enjoying life more" has become a popular resolution in recent years. It's an important step to a happier and healthier you!

6. Quit Drinking

Many heavy drinkers fail to quit cold turkey, but do much better when they taper gradually, or even learn to moderate their drinking. If you have decided that you want to stop drinking, there is a world of help, and local support groups are available.

7. Get Out of Debt

Was money a big source of stress in your life last year? Join the millions of Americans who have resolved to spend this year getting a handle on their finances. It's a promise that will repay itself many times over in the year ahead.

8. Learn Something New

Whether you take a course or read a book, you'll find education to be one of the easiest, most motivating New Year's resolutions to keep. Most local colleges and universities offer distance and adult education programs. Or if the arts are more your thing, there are various art associations in the Santiam Canyon and Salem. Aumsville has a local artist that can give private classes, or if enough interest is generated, the city may be able to schedule a class at the Community Center? ...

9. Help Others

Volunteerism can take many forms. Whether you choose to spend time helping out a local organization, mentoring a child, or building a house, there are many nonprofit volunteer organizations that could really use your help.

10. Get Organized

Organization can be a very reasonable goal whether you want your home organized enough that you can invite someone over on a whim, or your office organized enough that you can find the stapler when you need it. Start with one specific project or area; do not overwhelm yourself before you start... you can do it!

Baby, It's cold outside!

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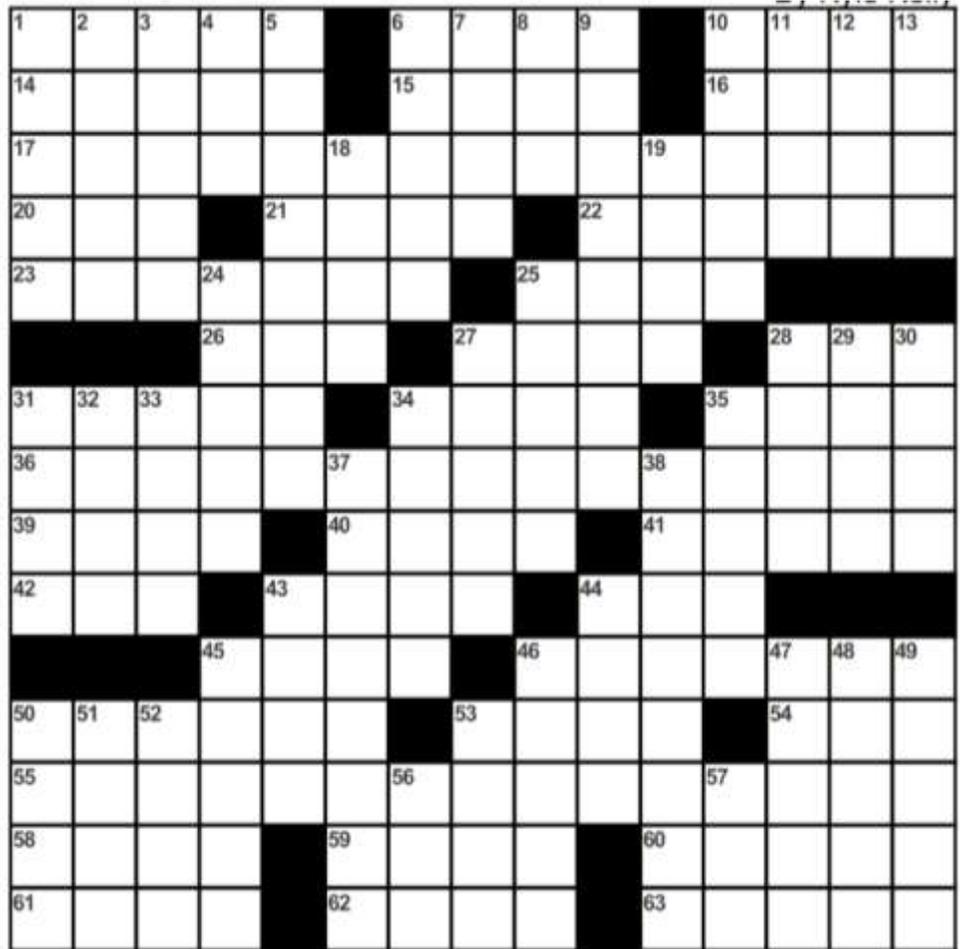
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Across

- 1 About half of all humans
- 6 Did something with
- 10 Admire amorously
- 14 Bearded brethren in buggies
- 15 “Not guilty” e.g.
- 16 Beach toy
- 17 Popular garden plants
- 20 Went “gobble gobble”?
- 21 Weaver’s machine
- 22 Give, as blood
- 23 Painter Homer
- 25 Ringling or Warner abbr.
- 26 Massachusetts cape
- 27 Dutch South African
- 28 Have, as a fever
- 31 Pear variety
- 34 Tale of Vikings, e.g.
- 35 Go it alone
- 36 Rural rubes
- 39 Sharpen, as one’s skills
- 40 Albatross, figuratively
- 41 Olympic race
- 42 Just manage (with “out”)
- 43 Big galoots
- 44 Trials and tribulations
- 45 Tree with cones
- 46 Worsens over time
- 50 “... need is a friend _____”
- 53 Suit material
- 54 Farm sound
- 55 Fuse box alternatives
- 58 Varied mixture
- 59 Finch’s home
- 60 Skid-mark source
- 61 Beaks
- 62 Drop one’s jaw
- 63 What a password permits

Down

- 1 Rain forest parrot
- 2 Cremona artisan
- 3 Sheets on a shelf, collectively
- 4 Suffix with “low”
- 5 Fork over
- 6 Kind of violin stroke
- 7 Poverty district
- 8 Always used by a poet?
- 9 Space out, in a way
- 10 Begins admitting customers
- 11 Dressy event
- 12 Spirited tune
- 13 “If all _____ fails”
- 18 Forty square rods



- 19 Mannerless chap
- 24 biscuit-like pastry
- 25 Like a \$3 bill
- 27 Hindu misters
- 28 Muddy, as waters
- 29 Arm bone
- 30 Minding everyone else’s business
- 31 Muscle malady
- 32 Sheltered spot
- 33 Big month for matrimony
- 34 “The Playboy of the Western World” author
- 35 Moving targets, of a sort
- 37 Making 98 into 100 (with “up”)
- 38 Gland in men
- 43 In _____ of (rather than)
- 44 “_____ all in this together”
- 45 River to the Rio Grande
- 46 Loud, in music
- 47 Film critic Roger
- 48 Less common
- 49 Talking back
- 50 Clickable picture
- 51 Cairo’s river
- 52 Small amount of liquid
- 53 Cook’s meas.
- 56 Wonderland drink
- 57 What’s all relative?

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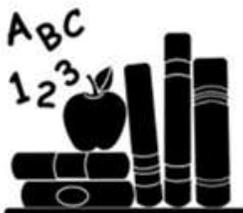
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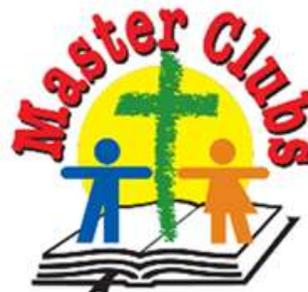
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HIGHLIGHTS OF AUMSVILLE CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

REGULAR MEETING MINUTES NOVEMBER 9, 2015

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.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Council entered into a closed executive session in the City Hall Conference Room under the authority of ORS 192.660(2) (i) to review and evaluate the employment-related performance of the City Administrator at 6:03 PM. The executive session was taped and adjourned at 7:00 PM

REGULAR MEETING CALLED TO ORDER AT 7:11 PM in the Community Center.

EXECUTIVE SESSION OUTCOME – Councilor Seney reported the executive session outcome of City Administrator Hills’ performance evaluation as: “Overall the evaluation report was very good and positive from both city council and city staff. Maryann is doing an excellent job for the city to make Aumsville a great place to live.” No further council discussion followed.

PRESENTATIONS: The Aumsville Interchange & Downtown Planning and Design Video was viewed and discussed. Councilor Walters commented that she didn’t really support the green walls on the city hall/police complex; she likes the brick walls as they are. Mayor White stated that he has the concerns over the proposed roundabout; it wouldn’t be practical on 1st and Main, and concerns were discussed. Barbara Slimak, Aumsville, questioned narration of the video, and council explained it was provided by the University of Oregon (U of O) professor at the last meeting. City Administrator Hills shared that the video and U of O report are both posted on the city’s website. Ms. Slimak was identified as the volunteer that keeps the plants green at city hall and she was encouraged to serve on the Park Advisory Committee for the Park Master Plan update, that will be incorporating ideas from the U of O report. Ms. Slimak said she was interested in serving on the committee and Mayor White appointed her.

VISITORS: Luke & Sara Howard, Aumsville introduced themselves and shared that they moved from Silverton to Aumsville five years ago. Mr. Howard talked about his history of being proactive in

looking out for others. He said that to describe Aumsville as “Mayberry” is perfect. He also said that there were some things in the video that were nice; however, he thinks some of it would change the flavor of Aumsville. The video reminds him of what happened in Silverton. Bringing this stuff in ruins the Mayberry-like atmosphere and takes away some of the family atmosphere. He likes that the town closes down at 9 PM; he likes that there are only two lanes to the street going through town. It is nice living in a town that is big enough, but small enough; close enough, but far enough; living in a town that is nice and clean. He said that there have been more thefts lately and thefts are usually correlated to drugs. The city is working to quell drugs in Aumsville. He mentioned the video cameras at the skatepark; it is a good idea and we need to monitor it and keep it safe from those that don’t use it for good. He would like to be a part of the city council and serve the community. The planning commission and park advisory committee were suggested as potential open positions. He spoke against the Main & 1st Street intersection roundabout recommendation and it was discussed. He then said that about four weeks ago they had a message from the school district of a bomb threat at the junior high. Whatever we need to do to help with that problem, or facilitate how to keep our children safe, needs to be a priority of this town. He said that we need to encourage our children to speak up more; and when kids will speak up more and talk more, there is a sense of community and it keeps us safe. Mayor White thanked him for his input and encouraged him to consider the planning commission and park advisory committee volunteer positions.

ORDINANCES & RESOLUTIONS: Council considered AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 362, REGARDING THE PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION. They discussed changing the “Commissioner at Large” to a “Families Program Commissioner” and having the Families Program Commissioner serve as the Chair of the Park and Recreation Commission. Council moved to approve the first reading and second reading by title only, and moved to adopt; the motion passed unanimously.

Council moved to pass A RESOLUTION CREATING THE AUMSVILLE FAMILIES PROGRAM COMMISSION AND DEFINING THE DUTIES FOR THE CITY OF AUMSVILLE, and the motion passed unanimously.

Council moved to pass A RESOLUTION CREATING THE STREET COMMISSIONER AND DEFINING THE DUTIES FOR THE CITY OF AUMSVILLE, and the motion passed unanimously.

Council considered and moved to approve Resolutions making a 1120 Cedar Lane and 695 N. 9th Street abatement assessment liens, and the motions passed unanimously.

CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD: Council reviewed the JMS Engineering Change Order #1 to the 5th Street Project, and discussed how there has been a change for the better as you drive down 5th Street. City Administrator Hills explained the need for the change order. Council moved to approve Change Order #1 to the street improvements as proposed by staff, and the motion passed unanimously.

CORRESPONDENCE:

Mayor White shared the Letter of Support to Allison Ford McKenzie, Executive Director of GROW-EDC. This letter is for a project grant. Council discussed the rural tourism studio. Councilor Czarnik gave input on the League of Oregon Cities session on this rural tourism studio idea and he believes it is for the upper Santiam Canyon area only. Administrator Hills said that Aumsville has been included in all of the discussions and she believes Aumsville would be included if they go forward with the project. Council discussed what the "tourism studio" would address including the agri-tourism and cycling tourism. It was noted that a "tourism studio" is great for communities that are not represented by a Chamber of Commerce.

Councilor Walters said that she was in the same conference session as Councilor Czarnik and thought about how cool it would be to have a walking path to the Ponds. It was noted that Aumsville Ponds is county owned and the Ponds' condition, fishing potential, trash and weeds were discussed. It has many overgrown trails. Mr. Howard proposed a community service project to do the needed maintenance and trail work. Council questioned why Marion County isn't maintaining the area. City Administrator Hills stated that she will contact the county and see if they would be willing to turn the park over to the city. It was noted that it would be a beautiful spot with a bit of work. A partnership with local service groups, getting input from the Police Department and Public Works about the addition of the park, and its added impact to their department's work load, was also suggested. Mr. Howard said he would be very happy to set up a community service project before the ponds open again after winter. Mr.

Howard said this would be a wonderful place for kids/families to spend time and fish.

POLICE REPORT: Council received Chief of Police Schmitz' Monthly Report. Council commended the increased school zone enforcement efforts.

PUBLIC WORKS REPORT: Council received Public Works Director Oslie's Monthly Report. The recent water taste quality challenges from the Boone II Well source and an iron ring in toilets were discussed. Council considered the combined water from the five different sources. Councilor Walters asked about the additional play equipment for Mill Creek Park, and it was discussed as an expansion of the existing equipment. City Administrator Hills noted the savings to the city with its surplus property purchase and Aumsville Public Works installation.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Council discussed the Marion County Community Project Grant Award and the inclusion of the project into the Park Master Plan update.

Republic Services-Opt Out Yard Debris: City Administrator Hills said that she has been in contact with Republic to discuss if all citizens (as opposed to just those that use it) would have to pay for yard debris year-round if it was added as a service to Aumsville. Council considered the possible new options available to the citizens. Councilor Czarnik gave some information he gathered in an informal Facebook survey. Those responding were about 3 to 1 in favor of yard debris cans, even if it cost more. Councilor Baugh pointed out that those opposed to the additional cost were not necessarily those that would give an opinion on Facebook. Councilor Czarnik said that he thinks a survey needs to be in the newsletter to find out what citizens say. Do they want to continue to use Recology within certain available hours or does the city offer curbside yard debris pick-up with a specific cost to all residents whether they opt to use the yard debris recycle can or not? City Administrator Hills said that Republic is saying that yard debris service is less per household if all households pay, than it would be if there were an "opt out" and only those using the service pay. The council discussed the options and the phrasing to be included in the newsletter survey. It was questioned whether it would cost more to provide that service, than to put yard debris in regular garbage cans, if there is room for it. Councilor Baugh said that he is able to put his yard debris in his current garbage can. There was further discussion on taking the survey and then going back to Republic to get an idea of the cost if only 50% want it and there

is an opt-out as opposed to charging it to everyone. Councilor Baugh suggest-ed a survey in the January newsletter to allow people on a fixed income to have some input. Councilor Casarez noted that just because it would be a set amount now; there is nothing to say that Republic doesn't come back in a year and say they can't afford to provide the service and they need an increase in garbage rates. Mr. Howard said why doesn't the city pursue finding a community truck guy to pick it up on Saturday for a fee that is half of what Republic wants? It becomes a win/win for many people: those that want curbside recycling pay a fee for the service; those that don't want and/or need it, don't have to pay for it; the "truck guy" makes some money (so the city has created a new "business" and job for an Aumsvillian) and the city wins because the citizens' needs have been met. Adding that option to the survey was considered and discussed. Mayor White said that he personally would like to see yard debris recycling added only if there's an "opt out" for those that don't want it.

Council discussed the ODOT – N. 1st St/Shaw Hwy Speed Zone Investigation Request and the support from Marion County for it.

COUNCIL/MAYOR REPORTS: Councilor Czarnik reported on his attendance at a Cherriots workshop on the Canyon Area Regional Transportation Service (CARTS) bus service and the reliability of some of the buses. He reported that the Canyon Connector will divert from the route, as long as there is a phone call

to Cherriots the day before, asking for accommodation. These diversions from the route are causing delays to connections to other routes in Salem. This is different than "Dial-a-Ride." He explained Dial-a-Ride and the costs associated with it. The Canyon Connector is well used and Cherriots' cost cutting considerations were not really directed at the Canyon Connector. There was discussion of "sheltered workshops" and the recent decision to do away with those workshops, and what that might mean to the CARTS ridership. CARTS is not tied into the bond request by Cherriots, so its funding is not dependent on the bond request. There was discussion of what expenses to the Canyon Connector route might be minimized. City Administrator Hills will let council know when the focus group for our area is scheduled. Councilors Czarnik, Casarez, and Seney would like to attend.

Mayor White reported that the Regional Building Successful Communities Workshop held at Aumsville went very well.

Councilor Baugh stated that he is entering into a Masters program and going to Korea and on federal missions that will affect his council attendance. He will let council know before his departures.

Councilor Dahl submitted his resignation from his city council position as of the 31st of December. He shared that he is moving to Arizona and gave council a summary letter of his experience on city council.

ADJOURNMENT: 10:08 PM without objection.

FOR SALE! City of Aumsville Surplus Property

The City of Aumsville has the following item available for purchase. You can view this item at City Hall, 595 Main Street. Offers will be accepted through 5pm on Jan 22nd. The microwave will go to the highest offer.



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AUMSVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWS

Aumsville Museum & History Center

599 Main St., Aumsville, OR

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Aumsville Historical Society and friends gathered for a buffet lunch in Salem on Sat. Dec. 12th. Condolences went to Karlene and Ed Santibanez, whose daughter- in-law Jackie has passed away.

Recently Judith Buhr Imel, from Silverton, came to the museum with her family albums. The hours flew by as she and several members examined the pictures and articles. Judie is related to Father Aloysius Reidhaar, who was ordained in Europe in 1876. He was a missionary in China, coming to Oregon in 1899. For the rest of his life he served at various schools and churches including St Boniface in Sublimity.

Judie's Weissenfels and Buhr ancestors were from Germany. They raised their families in Mount Angel. Three Weissenfels siblings married three of the Buhrs. Of special interest are Tony Weissenfels and his wife Margaret Buhr. They operated a dairy

and nursery on Mill Creek Road, east of Aumsville. Their children, Leona and Clarence, were raised there. Also in the household was an unrelated youngster named Bobby, who needed a home and family. The children grew up and the surviving one still lives in Oregon. The cows and windmill are gone. The house has been remodeled and the greenhouses dismantled.

Congratulations to Cascade Cougars for their state title win! AHS would like to thank everyone who has been of assistance to the society and museum in 2015, especially Martin Goebel, Mary Ann Damerill and Riverview Bank.

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 New Year!

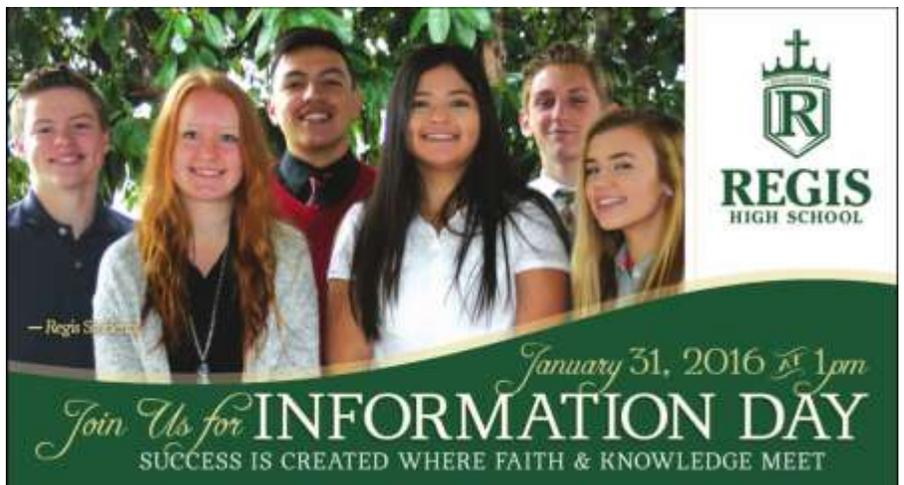
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At 1 PM Principal Scott Coulter will welcome visitors and outline the day's events. An activities fair in the library will have information on sports, leadership and clubs. Current students will be assisting with tours and sharing their positive experiences at Regis.

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Looking forward to seeing you on January 31st. For more information, please contact Regis at 503.769.2159 or visit the website www.regishighschool.net.





JANUARY 2016

Aumsville Community Calendar of Events



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 <i>Happy New Year!</i> <i>City Offices Closed</i>	2
<p><i>We must develop and maintain the capacity to forgive.</i> He who is devoid of the power to forgive is devoid of the power to love. There is some good in the worst of us and some evil in the best of us. When we discover this, we are less prone to hate our enemies.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Martin Luther King, Jr.</i></p>						
3 AA 6-7:15 PM	4 Corn Festival C'mtee City Hall Conf Rm 1 pm Corn Festival Board 6:30 pm	5	6 Seniors' Group Riverview Bank 10:30 AM	7 Aumsville Planning Commission - 6 pm	8	9
10 AA 6-7:15 PM	11 PARC Meeting 11 AM - City Hall City Council Mtg 7 PM	12 Marion Co. Comm. Breakfast 7:30 AM Covered Bridge Rest--Stayton	13 PARK Advisory Committee City Hall Conf Rm 4-6 pm	14 Aumsville Historical Society 7pm	15 Newsletter Items <u>DUE</u>	16
17 AA 6-7:15 PM	18 Martin Luther King Day  CITY OFFICES CLOSED	19	20 Seniors' Group Riverview Bank 10:30 AM	21 Aumsville Planning Commission - 6 pm	22	23
24 AA 6-7:15 PM	25 City Council Visioning mtg with Budget Committee 7 PM	26  Delinquent Water Shut-Off 9:00 AM	27	28	29	30
31 AA 6-7:15 PM						