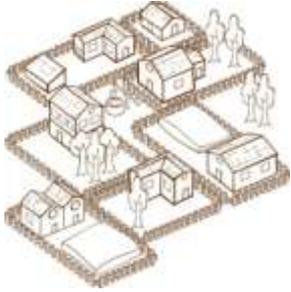




Plan to Attend!

Building Successful Communities...

Regional Planning Workshop & Small Cities Networking



Saturday, October 17, 2015

9:00am to 4:00pm

Aumsville Community Center

555 Main St., Aumsville

(A FREE continental breakfast and lunch will be provided)

This FREE training will help local governments and their citizens, perform land use planning in a knowledgeable, competent and legal manner, resulting in effective decisions. It is especially helpful to educate citizens who have just become city officials, or *those who have considered becoming more engaged with their local community and want to understand the processes involved.*

All attendees will also have the opportunity to discuss regionally the CARTS transportation study underway; marijuana regulation; and the need for any periodic small cities regional meetings, now that the Santiam Regional Advisory Council has disbanded.

Agenda includes:

- The history of planning in Oregon; participants will develop a good understanding of planning including the roles of the state and the roles of local governments
- Fundamental principles of long-range and current planning; the various elements of planning, why they exist, and how they relate to each other
- The Comprehensive Plan, zoning and subdivision ordinance, and how they work
- Types of planning applications; knowing a zone change from a variance
- How decisions are made; what's important/what's not; the role of the staff, planning commission and city council; and the definition of quasi-judicial
- Applications; paperwork, process, protocol and avoiding pandemonium
- Procedures, decorum and protocol for public hearings and working with citizens
- Creating an effective and respected planning process resulting in legally and politically sound decisions (hint: it ain't easy); learn the relevant legal framework for planning and decision-making
- Legislative and Quasi-Judicial appeals
- Walk-through sample of a complex comprehensive plan amendment (legislative process) – the UGB expansion process as an example
- Small Cities Networking

This free workshop is open to all city officials & residents in our regional small town communities. *If you have ever wondered about city land-use, this is the opportunity you've been waiting for!*

Sponsored by



It would help us plan for a continental breakfast and lunch if you would call Aumsville City Hall at (503) 749-2030 to let us know if you plan on attending.

Pre-registration is not required.



Emergency Preparedness

By Commissioner Sam Brentano

In the time that I have been a county commissioner, Marion County has declared emergencies for floods, snow and ice, a tornado, and most recently, drought. Emergencies, or natural disasters, never follow the same form or format. After all, if we could predict Mother Nature we'd always be prepared.

September was National Preparedness Month, bringing us an increased awareness of how to prepare for emergency situations. However, awareness isn't enough. It's also important to be prepared. Long range winter weather forecasts are calling for a warm, rainy winter including a possible "Monster" El Niño. Although somewhat unpredictable, past strong El Niño's have caused flooding and landslide conditions.

Here are some simple steps you can take to prepare:

Make a plan: This is a plan on how you're going to evacuate your house; drop, cover and hold if there is an earthquake; gather supplies in case of evacuation; and communicate with your family.

Get a kit: Do you go camping? If you have camping equipment you're about 90% self-sufficient; now you need food, water, medical supplies, and food for pets.

Stay informed: What are the hazards that could affect our area? Flood, earthquake, fire, to name a few. Stay tuned to TV news, radio, and local officials for emergency notifications in case of a disaster.



We also encourage homeowners to purchase flood insurance, including the Aumsville and Turner areas where flooding is a special concern. For many years, Marion County has participated in the Community Rating System of the National Flood Insurance Program. Through the program, residents gain 20 percent premium discounts within flood hazard areas and 10 percent discounts in non-flood hazard areas.

There are many reasons homeowners should consider flood insurance. Many people are not aware that standard homeowners' policies don't cover flood damage. Federal reimbursement programs don't always cover home losses. And just a few inches of floodwater in a home can cause thousands of dollars in damage. Policy holders need not do anything other than purchase insurance to receive reduced premiums.

The most important thing you can do is be aware of the possibilities and don't take any unnecessary risks.

There are many local and national resources to help you prepare:

FEMA: www.ready.gov

Mid-Willamette Valley High Water Watch: <https://hww.onerain.com/home.php>

Marion County Emergency Management: www.co.marion.or.us/PW/EmergencyManagement/

Commissioner Sam Brentano can be reached at (503) 588-5212 or by email at sabrentano@co.marion.or.us.



Mayor's Message

With the 47th annual Aumsville Corn Festival under our belt, here in "Oregon's Corn Belt"; the Corn Festival Board is already gearing up for next year. Although the day was

actually a pretty good day, the early weather conditions did have some impact on the parade and festival. The parade was smaller because there were some who did not participate, due to weather predictions; however, there seemed to be a pretty large crowd to watch the parade. There was also some delay due to the wind; the top of a tree was blown off due to about a 45 mile an hour gust of wind. There was some concern of more of that happening. We checked with national weather services, as well as local weather information, and found that the wind would continue, but the severe gusts of wind would subside. The decision was made to proceed with the Corn Festival activities in Porter Boone Park. In spite of the weather, the Corn Festival went very well, and those who attended seemed to be having a great time; and that's what it's all about!

We want to thank all of those who made it possible: the Corn Festival Board; city staff including City Hall, Public Works, and the Police Department; the Aumsville Rural Fire District; the many volunteers; and sponsors. We also appreciate the vendors who participated, and the many who attended.

There was also a very successful Skateboard Competition in the Mill Creek Park that drew a good crowd, with more than 40 skateboarders competing. The organizers of the skateboard competition would like to make this an annual event during the Corn Festival. So I think this event may likely become a main part of the Corn Festival events.

I am looking forward to next year and the 48th annual Corn Festival.

May God Bless

Harold White- Mayor

Did you know that Aumsville has special rates for SENIOR CITIZEN WATER AND SEWER?

The current base rate for seniors is \$56.40.

To qualify you must be:

- 65 years of age or over
- Retired head of household

Applications are available at City Hall
Questions? Call 503-749-2030

Have you heard?

NW Greenlands is going to take yard debris drop off for Aumsville **city residents and business owners** from 7:30 AM to 12 Noon every 3rd Saturday of the month. (continuance will depend on compliance with yard waste debris rules – this is not garbage; it is yard debris)

They are only doing this for Aumsville citizens, **so bring your identification** – it will be checked.

Watch for an upcoming yard debris survey about curbside pick-up from Republic Services.

Marion Soil and Water
Conservation District

Presents

*Introduction to
Conservation Workshop:
Ag Water Quality and Water
Stewardship*

7 - 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20
Aumsville Community Center
595 Main St.

Admission is Free
To RSVP or
For More Information
Please call
(503) 391-9927

Marion Soil & Water
Conservation District



Presents

Aumsville Community Theatre's
Production of

The House at POOH CORNER

By A. A. Milne
Adapted by Bettye Knapp



Directed by Kathy Crawford

October 9-11, 14, 16-18, 21-23

At Chester Bridges Memorial Community Center

555 Main St. Aumsville

Wednesdays-Saturdays @ 7:00pm, Sundays @ 2:00pm

Wednesdays are Family Nights (Special family ticket price)

Produced by special arrangement with THE DRAMATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY of Woodstock, Illinois



(503) 385-6653

aumsvillecommunitytheatre.org

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Bringing conservation to you

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infor@marionswcd.net

(503) 391-9927

Get your tickets at staytonevents.com

Your ticket for our opening night performance, Oct. 9th, includes our after show reception. Enjoy a smackerel with the Pooh Corner cast.

Words and Words for October...

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 Columbus Day
 Cornstalks
 Costume
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 Crackling
 Crisp Air
 Fall
 Fireside
 Flannel
 Foggy
 Ghost
 Goblins

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 Leaf-strewn
 Mr. Bones
 Moonlit
 Orange
 Pooh Corner
 Pumpkin
 Pumpkin-spice
 Rainy
 Rake
 Ripe

Roaring
 Rust-colored
 Rustling
 Scary
 Seasonal
 Skeleton
 Spectacular
 Spooky
 Sweaters
 Trick or treat
 Windy



POLICE CORNER

Richard Schmitz, Chief of Police
503-749-2188

In August, the department responded to 107 calls for service that resulted in reports being taken. In addition, we investigated 23 crimes with 11 arrests. These are all broken-down in table form.

During August, there was \$500 in property stolen, \$20 damaged, \$0 recovered, and \$700 found property. No dogs were taken to Animal Control.

Reserves worked a total of 372 hours during the month of August: 227.75 volunteer and 144.25 paid hours.

Halloween Safety Tips

- Make sure your child's costume is safe. Costumes to be fireproof, masks have adequate peripheral vision, and not restrict a child's ability to breath.
- Costume props such as a knife or sword, tips that are smooth & flexible enough not to cause injury. Also ensure that all props do not look realistic.
- Young Children should always be accompanied by an adult.
- Remind children about everyday safety. For example, never enter a stranger's house or car. Remind children to look both ways when crossing the street and to use cross walks when they are available.
- Children's costumes should include reflective material for good visibility.
- Make sure children are carrying a cell phone and provide them with the department's number or to call 9-1-1 in an emergency.
- Remember to carry a flashlight for increased visibility.
- Parents should examine candy for any irregularities before children are allowed to eat their "treats."
- Parents explain to children the difference between "tricks" and vandalism. Throwing eggs and toilet paper may seem like harmless fun however it may cause damages and have unintended consequences

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

Traffic Violations	City	County
Careless Driving	1	1
Cell Phone Violation		
Driving Uninsured	1	3
Driving While Suspended		4
Expired Registration	1	
Defective light		1
Fail to Carry Proof of Insurance		
Fail to obey TCD	3	
Fail to Yield to Pedestrian	12	
Failure to drive within lane		1
Following too close		
Miscellaneous		
No operators license	2	1
Open Container		2
Seatbelt	3	
Speeding		14
Switched plates		

Crime	Number	Arrested
Animal Abuse		
Assault IV	2	2
Burglary	2	4
Child Neglect	1	
Criminal Mischief	2	
Dog as a Public Nuisance		
DUII	3	3
DWS		
Harassment	2/0	1/0
MIP (Alcohol)/Drug Offense	0/1	0/1
Theft/Fraud	3/0	0/0

Calls for Service	Number
911 Hang-Up Calls/Welfare Checks	0/5
Assist other Agency - City	3
Assist other Agency - DHS	3
Assist other Agency - Turner PD	7
Assist other Agency - Stayton PD	4
Assist other Agency - MCSO	1
Assist other Agency - ARFD	5
Assist other Agency - other Agency	2
Assist Person/ Citizen Contact	2/3
Attempt Suicide/Mental Hold	1/0
Civil Dispute	5
Dog @ Large	3
Dog - Public Nuisance/Bite	4/0
Driving Impound	1
False Alarms	
Found/lost/seized property	9/0/1
Noise Complaint	4
Open Door	2
Ordinance Violation	18
Runaway Juvenile/missing person	0/2
Sex Offender Registration	1
Suspicious Person/Vehicle/Circumstance	5/4/2
Traffic Accident & Complaint	1/2
Vehicle Repo	1
Verbal Domestic Disturbance	5



Corn Festival News

Your Aumsville Corn Festival Board extends a very heartfelt thanks to all our **Volunteers** who dispensed over 24 tons of corn to our citizens and visitors to Aumsville. Volunteers make our job so much easier and you bring fun and joy to our festival.

A special thanks to the gang from **Hotwire Robotics**. They had approximately 30 volunteers for the entire day. They bagged and husked corn, hauled corn cans and dumped corn husks, sold our corn bags and cooked corn all day – this was their second year and are super asset to a smooth operation.

A wonderful thanks to **Willamette Valley Baptist Church** and their volunteers on their second year with such a large group. They had 30 members that husked, bagged and served corn and worked the garbage details throughout the day.

A third group was **Job's Daughters**, with this being their first year – we enjoyed the girls and are looking forward to them coming back next year. And lastly, we thank all individuals that spent a few hours with us during the day.

The Corn Festival gives a big thanks to our local businesses that donated gifts to our raffle allowing us to build over fifty baskets for raffles to our visitors. We sell tickets for \$1 each or six for \$5.

Save the date: On Oct. 24th Hillyer's Stayton Ford will donate \$20 to Cascade High School for every test drive that occurs at their dealership in Stayton. Stop in and support Cascade High School and take a test drive between the hours of 9 AM and 1 PM. The Corn Festival Court will be there to greet you.

Stop and Save	Oregon Gardens	Mother Goose Resale
Gilbert House	Oaks Park	Laura's Kitchen
Bullwinkles	Riverview Community Bank	Healing Hands Clinic
LaMargarita	Daily Routines Clothing	Frozation Nation
Country Financial	Stayton Builder's	Wilco Farm Store
Mac's Lock and Key	Ribbons and Things	Neufeldt's
Smoker Craft Inc	Davison Auto Parts	Dairy Queen
Hot Shots Coffee	Stayton Animal Supply	Big Town Hero
Figaro's Pizza	Salem Riverfront Carousel	Stettler's Supply
Mehama True Value	Hillyer's Stayton Ford	Close to My Heart

Festival Sponsors: Special thanks goes out to **Riverview Community Bank** and their staff for their continued support in providing a seven day stay in Hawaii and a thousand environmental bags that contained twenty ears of corn for sale at three dollars a bag. Riverview Community Bank is a large supporter of other events throughout the year, especially kids programs during the summer at Porter-Boone Park

New this year is **Hillyer's Stayton Ford** sponsorship of your Corn Festival Court by generously providing a vehicle for the Court to ride in during the parade and providing scholarship funding to support the Court throughout the year. Look for your Court during the year as they become involved in different events around Aumsville. Pictured are Robert Benjamin, Sales Manager (left), Andrew Evans, Salesman of the month for August (Center) and Sales Person Michael Hitch and your Corn Festival Court Madisyn Fagen (left) and Karissa Champagne (right).



YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS THIS!

Join Aumsville City Council and Planning Commission on **Mon., Oct. 26th** as they vision for Aumsville's Parks and receive the University of Oregon's presentation on the Aumsville Interchange and Downtown Design Project outcome and recommendations.

The city's Visioning Plan for city parks will be reviewed and the first priority of updating the Park Master Plan. Discussion to include a new bandstand in Porter-Boone Park, parking and a flush bathroom for Wildwood Park, and new Neighborhood and Community Parks on the east side.



Here's your chance to be involved in planning city parks projects; what's important to you?

Come and be part of the discussion. Do you want Mayor White to appoint you to the Park Projects Advisory Committee? Are you a stakeholder that wants to be included in a focus group discussion? Join us on Oct. 26th at 7 pm in the Community Center or email City Administrator Hills with your interest at maryann@aumsville.us.

Here's a sample of one of the University of Oregon students' recommendations regarding bikes:



Policy Recommendations to Improve Bicycle Transportation in Aumsville

1. Encourage bicycle commuting for all – set a standard and an example for the rest of the community. Perhaps establish a friendly competition between the police and fire departments, or city council and the planning commission? Let the community in on it, and use the competition to galvanize interest in bicycling.
2. Add more bicycle parking to City Hall and the Police Station – any public building needs to have ample bicycle parking that is well lit and protected from the elements. This indicates to the community that bicycling is a priority.
3. Establish new building code for bike racks – all new commercial and multi-family construction must include bicycle parking.
4. Add protected bicycle lanes – this facilitates a feeling of both rider and driver safety, and encourages cross-town trips, especially for school children.
5. Create connectivity between East and West Aumsville – extend the Beaver Creek bike path to 1st Street and add a bike lane to Mill Creek Road.
6. Create and sustain a "Share the Road" campaign – this will increase visibility of cyclists, as well as improve driver and cyclist safety by educating all parties of proper road "etiquette".
7. Encourage student and family ridership. Aumsville is blessed with few hills, and most children live within three miles of the elementary school. These are ideal conditions for young riders.
8. Host Community Rides events.
9. Partner with the cities of Turner and Stayton to encourage safe cycling options along Mill Creek Road.
10. Provide incentives to downtown businesses to install bike racks – retroactive installation of bicycle parking should be encouraged to existing businesses. These bike racks can also be a form of public art. Are they shaped like ears of corn, or corn on the cob? Host a community design competition, and include Cascade Senior High School students: advanced welding students could produce the bike racks themselves for their individual project.
11. Continue to work with Union Pacific, the Rails to Trails Conservancy and the Oregon Parks & Recreation Department to convert the railroad to a bicycle path. If this project were to come to fruition, it would be a boon to the entire region, both as tourist attraction and the quality of life (please see this information on the Banks-Vernonia Trail as an example:

www.oregonlive.com/cycling/index.ssf/2013/06/our_favorite_rides_banks-to-ve.html)

FAMILY FUN is never done

GROANERS IN KEEPING WITH THE SEASON ~

What did one Jack-o-lantern say to the other?

Cut it out!

What is a pumpkin's favorite sport?

Squash

What's the ratio of a pumpkin's circumference to its diameter?

Pumpkin Pi (3.14285...)

How do you repair a broken Jack-o-lantern?

Buy a pumpkin patch!

FOR FAMILIES TO KNOW:

A FREE weekly after-school program will be starting the first full week in October at Aumsville Elementary. Its goal is to provide homework help, have weekly art projects, and give free books to our elementary-aged students. There will also be a great program for parents. Watch the Aumsville PTC Facebook and the city's Facebook pages or call for more details.

****Aumsville children have membership access for free events at the Stayton Public Library –**

Check out the Oct. schedule:

Motion Mondays Every Monday from 10:15-10:45am – Music, dance and fun for little ones. All ages welcome, no registration necessary

Story Time Tuesdays Every Tuesday 10:15-11:15am & 3:30-4:30pm; all ages welcome –afternoons are geared to school age.

Thumpin' Thursdays Every Thursday from 10:15-10:45am – music, dance, & fun for little ones. All ages welcome.

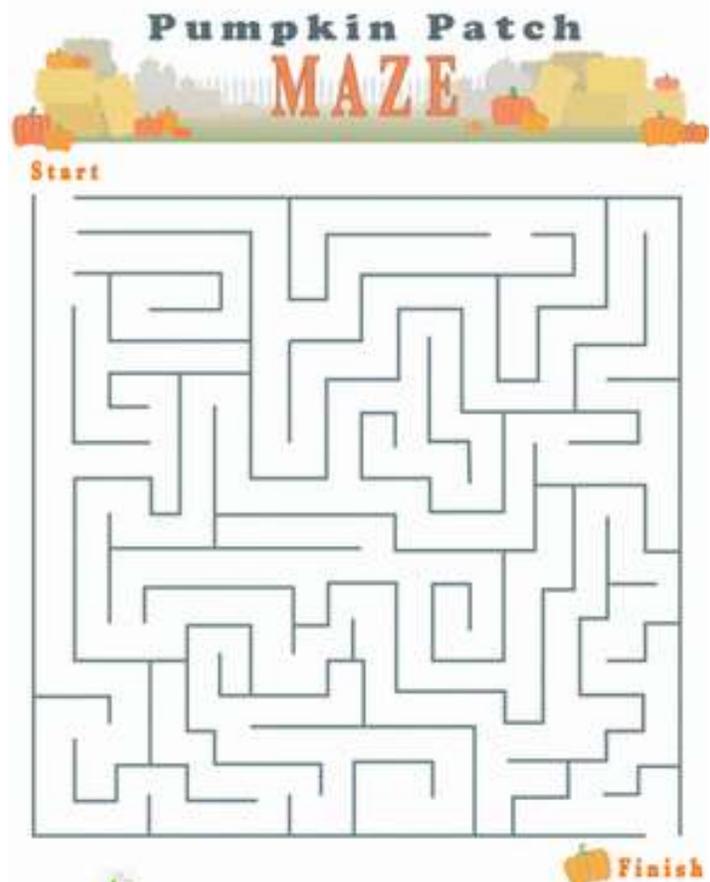
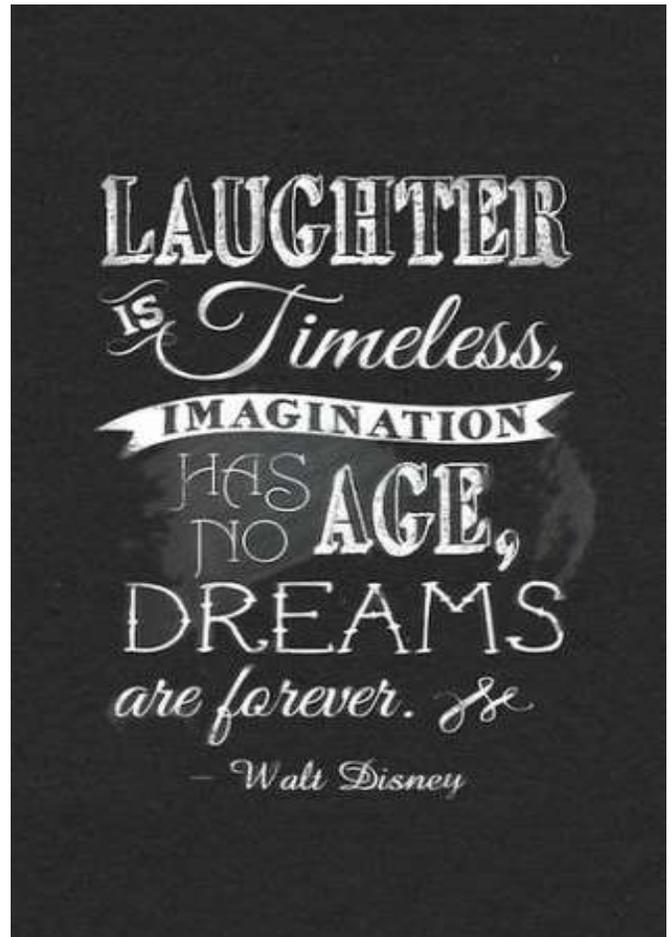
Mon., Oct. 12th 3:30-4:30 pm - **Art Club** (2nd Mon. each month) for ages 5 and older. **Participants limited to 20 – call to see if there is an available spot.**

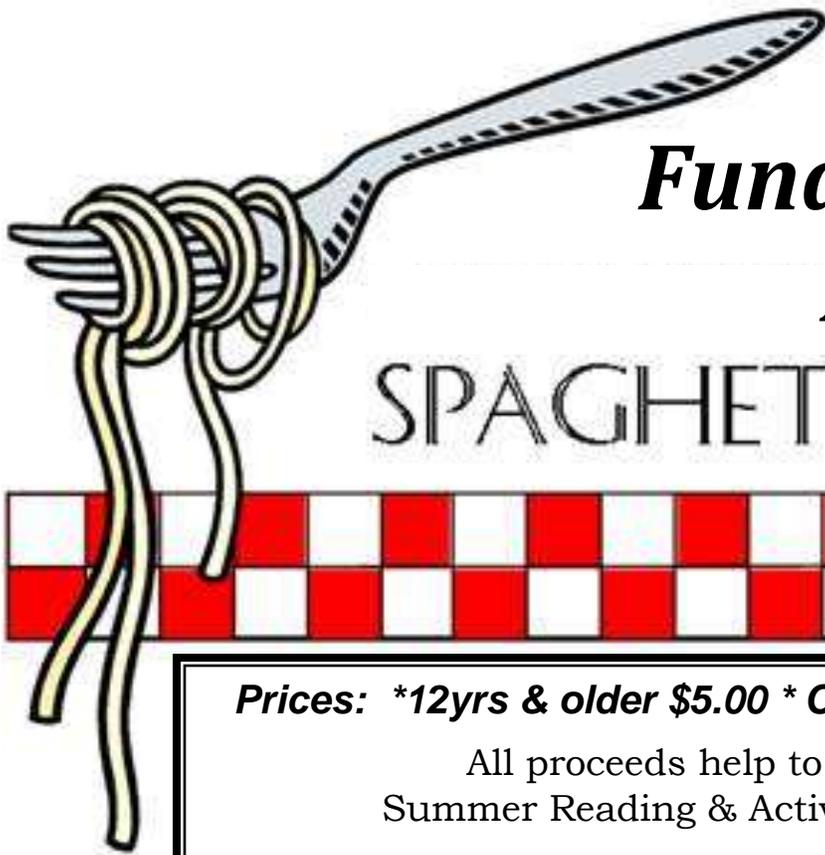
Thurs., Oct. 15th 3:00-4:30 pm – **Lego Club** (3rd Thurs. each month); all ages welcome to come build with our legos! Humans under the age of 6 must be accompanied by an adult; Likewise, adult humans will need to be accompanied by a child.

Fri., Oct. 16th 6:30-7:30pm – **“Get Goosebumps at the Library”** Celebrate the new Goosebumps Movie release - Spooky fun! Games, snacks, & a drawing for Goosebumps books & movie tickets. **Grades 3-6 please.**

Mon., Oct 26th 3:30-4:30pm (last Mon. of each month) **Random Readers Book Club** - A book club for kids who have asked for a bit longer chapter books. Sign-ups are highly recommended, but not required.

BOOK BOBS, 3:30-4:30 pm (First Mon. of each month - the book club for for kids who are beginning to reading chapter books. Sign-ups are highly recommended, but not required.





PARC **Fundraising Silent** **Auction &** **SPAGHETTI DINNER**

Prices: *12yrs & older \$5.00 * Children 2-11yrs \$2.00

All proceeds help to fund our
Summer Reading & Activities Program

Menu

Spaghetti w/meatballs
(Vegetarian sauce available)
Salad, Beverage, Bread
& Dessert

Silent Auction

Lots of great items to choose from!
Fun bidding action!

When & Where

Saturday

October 24th, 2015

Dinner served 5:30PM

Silent Auction closes at 7PM

**Chester Bridges Memorial
Community Center
555 Main St.**



We are accepting donations for silent auction items.
For more information please contact us at 503-749-2030



Aumsville Rural Fire Protection District

490 Church Street, P.O. Box 247, Aumsville, Oregon 97325-0247
(503) 749-2894 – Fax (503) 749-2182 – Email arfd@wbcable.net

The weather here in Oregon continues to be dry. Thanks to you all for keeping our community safe and not burning. Please remember to call the burn line (1-877 982-0011) to see if outdoor burning is opened in October.

Aumsville volunteers have been extremely busy this summer. They have responded to 309 calls since May 1st. This is a large increase over years past. Please help me in giving them a giant “Thank You.” They have also participated in 5 of the 6 conflagrations Marion County has been called up for. Conflagrations provide great training opportunities for our personnel, a chance to work with other agencies, and peace of mind to the residents of Oregon.

Some of the new equipment that was obtained through the bond measure has begun to arrive. We took delivery of a new set of rescue tools and some of the much needed fittings. A few volunteers made a trip to the Pierce factory to narrow down the specifications for the new engines. This trip gave an opportunity for those volunteers to participate in the creation of a fire apparatus they will be working with regularly.

The corn festival breakfast was a huge success. The money raised by the volunteers will go to fund other projects. They would like to extend a “Thank You” for the support you have given them. Remember the holidays are fast approaching. That means the Halloween open house and the Turkey Shoot are right around the corner.

Remember to have your chimneys swept and have a safe fall season.

Brad McKenzie
Assistant Chief ARFD

BACKYARD BURNING ADVISORY



The weather in Oregon continues to be dry.

Please remember to call the burn line (1-877 982-0011) to see if outdoor burning is opened in October.

THIS MONTH'S CROSSWORD...

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- 1 Fellow
- 4 What a feller leaves behind?
- 9 kind of decongestant
- 14 Horse population of small town
- 15 Choir part
- 16 Like some angles
- 17 Pussycat's boat mate
- 18 Short-tailed lemur
- 19 Native American home, stereotypically
- 20 Start to finalize
- 23 Caulking stuff
- 24 Hawaiian adornment
- 25 Butter on a farm
- 28 Like some concerts or markets
- 31 Magician's hiding place
- 34 Forcefully
- 37 Author Horatio
- 38 Concluding a sketch?
- 44 Ready and willing
- 45 Lip-_____ (mouth the words)
- 46 Small finch
- 48 Online merchant
- 54 Altar avowal
- 55 Advance in years
- 58 Genetic double
- 59 Inspecting firsthand
- 64 In a fitting way
- 66 Debate
- 67 Kid
- 68 Kind of urban pollution
- 69 Natural water sources
- 70 Beer's cousin
- 71 Prepares potatoes, in a way
- 72 Eyelid swellings
- 73 Danson of TV

Down

- 1 Yogi Bear's buddy
- 2 Open, as Christmas presents
- 3 Resemble
- 4 Mark of disgrace
- 5 Canvas structure
- 6 Computer command
- 7 Fable offering
- 8 Shopper's concern
- 9 Cold war alliance
- 10 winning serves
- 11 Id's relative
- 12 Consumed
- 13 Jeans brand
- 21 Sister with a habit
- 22 Fleur-de-_____

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- 26 They're numbered in NYC
- 27 "A ____ bagatelle!"
- 29 Charged element
- 30 Toupees, slangily
- 32 Fond du _____, Wis
- 33 Right-angled wing
- 35 Swine's spot
- 36 Healthy muscle condition
- 38 Salami shop
- 39 Kitchen foray
- 40 Lacking faith
- 41 Benign cyst
- 42 Anger
- 43 Do a thespians job
- 47 Mai ____ (cocktail)
- 49 Door's provision
- 50 Not well
- 51 Observe
- 52 Store, as fodder
- 53 Like a clarinet
- 56 Behaves like a beaver
- 57 Wading bird
- 60 Or ____ (ultimatum)
- 61 Facial feature
- 62 deficient in beauty
- 63 Whimper like a child
- 64 What "&" means
- 65 Maui paste

Check it out!



2ND TYME AROUND

Aumsville's New Thrift Store at
850 Main Street

HOURS: 10am to 5pm
Tuesday through Saturday
Closed Sunday and Monday

You may have visited 2ND TYME AROUND's original Salem store, or maybe this will be your first visit to their establishment in Aumsville. You don't want to miss checking out their tools, furniture, clothes, books, music, toys, glassware, and movies... almost anything you can imagine

COME IN AND INTRODUCE YOURSELF!



DO YOU HAVE A HOME BUSINESS?

The City of Aumsville requires that ALL commercial and home occupations operated within the city limits apply for a city license. (this includes home party businesses and daycare providers) *There is no charge for this license.* When you apply for a business/home occupation license, you will receive a certificate for a free ad in the newsletter, and a listing in our City Info Guide that is handed out to all new residents (we are updating the info guide now) as well as listed as a business on the city's website. An application is available on the city's website: www.aumsville.us or stop by city hall at 595 Main Street.

One advantage of
being disorderly is
that one is
constantly making
exciting discoveries.

-Winnie-the-Pooh



HARVEST PARTY

Enchanted Kingdom

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31
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Aumsville Museum & History Center

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There is a lot going on at Aumsville's museum. It's a place where people find information about family members in books, news articles and pictures. Members of the Nichol and Bates families from Albany recently spent time examining documents and were especially interested in the old post office ledger that recorded money order purchases.

A recent visitor from Grants Pass is the granddaughter of blacksmith T.J. Arthur, who was Aumsville's first marshal. She gave AHS a copy of her family history chart. Donating this type of information to the museum will help future visitors learn about their families. There is currently a mystery at the museum. Someone secretly dropped off

an old newspaper picture of a horse-drawn load of logs. Thank you, "Someone".

Another recently acquired item is the wooden Aumsville City Hall sign, which used to hang on the front of the museum building. The donor is Dan Woellmer, who had saved it from destruction. In 1976 Joel Mathias posed under the sign for a newspaper photo. Naturally, he has posed for a picture again. The sign will be re-hung inside the museum.

On Saturday, October 10th, AHS will conduct a fundraising appraisal fair in the museum from 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM. Salem antique specialist and AHS supporter, Martin Goble, will appraise items. Bring your

family treasures for evaluation; \$3 for one item, \$5 for two.

Plans are being made for a buffet luncheon in Salem on Sat., Dec. 12th. Families and friends are welcome. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Details later. There will not be a December AHS meeting in Aumsville.

The next meeting will be held at 7:00 PM, Thurs., Oct. 8th in the museum. For information about AHS, or to arrange a museum visit, please contact Ted Shepard 503-749-2744 or Karlene Santibanez 503-749-2585.



Antique Appraisal Day!

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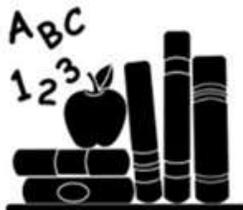
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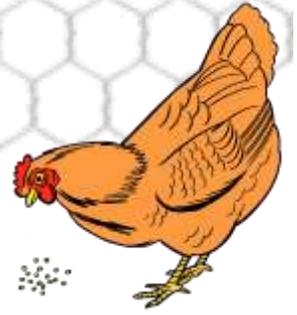


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Compliance Tracking: There was 1 complaint regarding chickens within the city limits during the month of August.

Marion Soil & Water Conservation District – FREE CLASS

Nov. 17th, 7pm in the Chester Bridges Community Center (555 Main Street)

“Soil Health and Urban Poultry Keeping”

If you have some fun tips that you have found about raising chickens in town, please share them with us so we can share them in the newsletter. If you have any questions please email them to colleen@aumsville.us

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HIGHLIGHTS OF AUMSVILLE CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

REGULAR MEETING MINUTES JULY 13, 2015

Mayor White called the meeting to order at 7:03 PM. Council present were Mayor White, Councilors Baugh, Casarez, Czarnik, Dahl, Seney and Walters. City Administrator Hills was also present.

VISITORS: Aumsville Corn Festival Board (CF) Vice-Chair Amy Evans introduced this year's Corn Festival Court. Karissa Champagne a senior at Willamette Valley Baptist Church and Madisyn Fagin a sophomore at Cascade High. Both were princesses last year. Ms. Evans reviewed the year-round Court Appearances schedule with council, stating that they are going to be servants helping out and serving the community.

Skate Park Competition Reservation Permit Application for Corn Festival August 29th – Daily Routines Clothing/David Guajardo. Mr. Guajardo is a member of the Corn Festival Board. His desire is to help the kids fill their time in the summer, while also promoting his company. He does not want the competition to interfere with the Corn Festival, but rather add to it. He and a group of local skaters plan to clean up and do maintenance in the skatepark beforehand and intend to work closely with Public Works Director Oslie to meet city expectations. He will sell shirts from his company and charge a \$5 registration fee from the competitors. He expects the insurance to be more than \$500 and because of that, does not believe he will make money from the event. He just wants to cover costs and because it is his first year, he has asked for a waiver of the normal park use fee. The competition would be noon to

6PM depending on the number of registrations. He was asked to make sure that the music is family friendly. Council discussed how this might be a positive for the Corn Festival and city. The benefit of the skate competition was discussed. Councilor Casarez said that this is another positive element to add to the Corn Festival and believes it would be a good idea to waive the fee. Councilor Czarnik indicated it would be a great activity for the high school crowd. Council consensus was to waive park fees.

Sonny Newson, Chair of the CF, stated that this competition is great and asked the Mayor to come down and open the skate competition that day. He announced that Ted Shepard will be the 2015 Grand Marshal. He asked that if the council is going to discuss Corn Festival activities at their meetings, that they let him know so that he or Vice-Chair Evans can be present to answer questions. He also asked that any future references refer to them as the Aumsville Corn Festival Board, not committee; they are incorporated as the Aumsville Corn Festival Board and they have a committee working under the board. He offered to come to quarterly council meetings to report on their activities. Marion Water and Soil Conservation District (MSWCD) is underwriting the \$2,200 cost for the corn. Part of their requirement for that is to set up some classes for the citizens and the farmers locally. He would like the CF Board and city to work out that educational piece. MSWCD will have an educational booth at the Saturday Market and at Corn Festival. He has asked Hillyers Ford to sponsor the Corn Festival Court

expenses and a scholarship fund for the princesses. He shared the overall entertainment schedule for the Corn Festival. They have set six goals for future festivals: #1 Aumsville's Got Talent; #2 Agricultural and the educational activities; #3 To provide more children's activities as a draw to families; #4 A good budget and fiscally stable base; #5 Night Entertainment; #6 Become a two-day event. Number five and six are a ways down the road – they need to grow their volunteer base and come up with activities first. Mayor White said that the city appreciates the great job they are doing.

RESOLUTIONS & ORDINANCES:

Council unanimously approved the first reading by title only of "AN ORDINANCE RESCINDING ORDINANCE NO. 477 APPROVING PARTICIPATION IN THE SANTIAM REGIONAL AGREEMENT, PURSUANT TO ORS 190, FOR REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION AND RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS". Mayor White explained that this agreement was to bring in a bus to connect the Santiam Canyon cities for recreation and transportation and that goal has now been accomplished. Mayor White said that our ridership is one of the highest and continues to grow. City Administrator Hills said that the local communities would still like to have regional meetings and she is proposing that the upcoming Regional "Building Successful Communities" workshop include information related to this former small cities group. Council unanimously approved the second reading by title only and adopted the motion.

Council considered AN ORDINANCE ALLOWING AUMSVILLE

PUBLIC WORKS GOLF CARTS, and it was discussed. Council approved the first reading by title only of AN ORDINANCE ALLOWING AUMSVILLE PUBLIC WORKS GOLF CARTS. Voting aye were Councilors Casarez, Czarnik, Dahl, Seney Walters and Mayor White. Councilor Baugh voted nay. The motion passed.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Council approved the June 8th, 2015 Council Meeting Minutes. Voting for the motion were Councilors Baugh, Casarez, Czarnik, Dahl, Seney, and Walters. Mayor White abstained. The motion passed.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE

REPORTS: The United Way Grant and Ford Family Foundation (FFF) Grant notifications and contracts for the Aumsville Park and Recreation Commission (PARC) were discussed. Councilor Walters shared that the United Way grant is a \$75K two-year grant that includes activities at Aumsville Grade School and the FFF Grant is \$5K. She is excited about the grants and the program is going great. They are now waiting for this funding to come in.

PUBLIC WORKS REPORT:

Council received Public Works Director Oslie's Monthly Report. Councilor Seney asked about the possible archaeological study at Beaver Creek and how much it may cost, and it was discussed. City Administrator Hills asked for follow-up from the Budget Committee meetings on potential water project funding. She will look into funding package options and get back to council at a future Visioning meeting.

OTHER BUSINESS: Council reviewed the railroad issue emails and City Administrator Hills shared that it is time to proceed with

sending the letter drafted last December to ODOT Director Garrett for signatures. Council concurred that another meeting before the letter is sent may not be timely or beneficial. She will attempt to set a meeting, and if it does come together to find solution, she will re-date the letter and proceed with obtaining the missing legislative signatures.

COUNCIL REPORTS: Councilor Casarez said that he was excited to be a part of the University of Oregon Charette and council discussed the benefits of this Aumsville Interchange and Downtown Design and Planning Project. Council asked that public works staff to look into a dog park.

COUNCIL ENTERED INTO CLOSED EXECUTIVE SESSION at 9:19 PM, under the authority of ORS 192.660(2)(F) to consider information or records that are exempt and entered back into open session at 9:48 PM and reported that the city is requesting more information.

ADJOURNMENT: at 9:49 PM.

EXECUTIVE SESSION AND REGULAR MEETING MINUTES AUGUST 10, 2015

EXECUTIVE SESSION Council entered into a closed executive session in the City Hall Conference Room under the authority of ORS 192.660(2)(F), to consider information or records that are exempt. Council present were Mayor White, Councilors Baugh, Casarez, Czarnik, Dahl, Seney and Walters. City Administrator Hills was also present. The executive session was taped, started at 6:24 PM and adjourned at 6:54 PM.

REGULAR MEETING

Mayor White called the meeting to order at 7:03 PM.

Executive Session Outcome – Council confirmed consensus that the Martin's may keep the animals currently in their possession, but they may not be replaced. There will be periodic police department investigation of the property to report on the number of animals and compliance with the nuisance ordinance on the keeping of poultry/animals.

PRESENTATIONS/PUBLIC

HEARINGS: Sgt. Flowers introduced new Aumsville Police Officer Kevin Gollinger, and council welcomed him.

Mayor White presented Sgt. Flowers with a Certificate of Commendation for the Aumsville Police Department for the Successful 2015 National Neighborhood Night Out. Almost 350 people were served in five different locations.

VISITORS: Dee Moore and Brenda Sanchez, Marion Soil & Water Commission were present. Ms. Moore gave the history of the formation and focus of the Soil and Water Commission. Because of their Corn Festival Sponsorship, they were asked to present classes in Aumsville. They would like to present classes on Backyard Poultry, Water Quality Stewardship, and invasive plants. Ms. Sanchez said that she works with residents and landowners coordinating agricultural water management plan measures; providing technical assistance to those with questions and/or problems. They asked council's approval for classes in the community center; the classes would be free. Their focus in this biennium is the Mill Creek watershed. Council consensus was to allow the Soil & Water Commission to present four classes: two in the fall and two in the spring, with fees waived in the community center.

Kevin Crawford, Aumsville Community Theatre Board Member shared some setbacks in getting their Stayton facility secured. He handed out a proposed schedule to use the community center as a back up plan for their House at Pooh Corner rehearsals and performances in September and October. Mr. Crawford discussed with council working around PARC dates and other scheduled community center uses. Council moved to allow the Aumsville Community Theater to use the community center. The motion passed unanimously.

ORDINANCES & RESOLUTIONS:

Council moved to approve the second reading of AN ORDINANCE ALLOWING AUMSVILLE PUBLIC WORKS GOLF CARTS by title only. Voting in favor of the motion were Councilors Casarez, Czarnik, Dahl, Seney, Walters and Mayor White. Voting against of the motion was Councilor Baugh. The motion passed. Council moved to adopt AN ORDINANCE ALLOWING AUMSVILLE PUBLIC WORKS GOLF CARTS. Voting in favor of the motion were Councilors Casarez, Czarnik, Dahl, Seney, Walters and Mayor White. Voting against of the motion was Councilor Baugh. The motion passed.

First Reading of AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 630, WHICH ESTABLISHED A MARIJUANA TAX. Council moved to approve the first reading of AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 630, WHICH ESTABLISHED A MARIJUANA TAX by title only. Voting in favor of the motion were Councilors Casarez, Czarnik, Seney, Walters and Mayor White. Voting against of the motion were Councilors Dahl and Baugh. The motion passed. City Attorney McGehee informed council that ordinance 630 does not comply with Oregon Statutes

following the recent legislative session. If the city allows retail marijuana establishments, they may be able to participate in the state's taxation.

Council moved to approve A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING UPDATED CITY SERVICE FEES AND PUBLIC RECORDS/ INFORMATION REQUEST POLICY. The motion passed unanimously.

Council discussed the draft Marijuana Opt Out Resolution with City Attorney McGehee, and he updated them on the pending marijuana grow litigation. He wants to address the location of facilities through the Business Ordinance language. They discussed that Aumsville individually, and Marion County overall, did not approve the legalization of recreational marijuana. Council consensus was to bring back an updated draft to the next meeting for the first reading.

Business & Peddlers License Ordinance Legal Discussion. City Attorney McGehee stated that it is clear that home occupations need to be complying and processed through the business license ordinance. He questioned whether Home Occupations are allowed to have employees and that the city needs to be clearer with home occupation parameters. City Attorney McGehee talked about the difference between a home occupation business license and a peddler's license. He gave some examples from Mill City. The issue of license fees was considered and discussed. Ordinance draft updates will be brought to council at their next regular meeting.

CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD:

Council considered the bid award recommendation for S. 5th Street Improvements. Council moved to award the contract to Knife River NW in a not to exceed amount of

\$168,458. The motion passed unanimously.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Council moved to approve the June 29, 2015 ACC/APC Joint Visioning Meeting Minutes. The motion passed unanimously. Councilor Casarez noted that there was a mistake in the July 13th minutes – it indicates that he left at 9:17 PM and did not return. He only stepped out to take a phone call. He participated in the rest of the meeting. Council moved to approve the corrected regular meeting minutes to strike "and left at 9:17 PM" from the first paragraph. The motion passed unanimously.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE

REPORTS: The Park and Recreation Commission (PARC) Minutes from June 1, 2015 were reviewed. Councilor Walters reported that the children's summer reading is already up to 180,000 minutes read. They are coming up to the last week and it's been a good program year. PARC will be giving out some school supplies. Mayor White commended Councilor Walters for her leadership.

POLICE REPORT: Council received the Aumsville Municipal Court Violation Bureau Order.

PUBLIC WORKS REPORT:

Council shared the popularity of the splash park and discussed the parking situation.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Council considered the Yard Debris Collection Survey and NW Greenlands' input. Councilor Czarnik asked if he understood Republic Services proposal, that they estimate an additional \$4.00 charge each month for every home to add the yard debris recycling option. City Administrator Hills said that this is an estimate and there was discussion of the impact to

those with fixed incomes. The staff memo regarding NW Greenlands' experience with providing Saturday service for two different weeks, and how it was out-of-town residents that wanted to take advantage, was discussed. NW Greenlands will be invited to the next regular council meeting.

City Administrator Hills asked council to add "Building Successful Communities Planning Workshop" scheduled Sat., Oct. 17th to their calendars. It includes information about regional transportation and whether the cities want to continue to schedule meetings now that Santiam Regional Advisory Council has been discontinued.

COUNCIL REPORTS: Councilor Dahl reported that he is resigning from his personnel commissioner appointment. The council commission appointments were discussed at length. The City Charter was also referenced and considered. The common council power was considered and the liaison role of the commission descriptions. City Administrator Hills will bring the various commissioner position descriptions resolutions back to council for consideration.

MAYOR'S REPORT: Mayor White reported on his attendance at the Oregon Mayor's Association conference and shared his networking with a contact for involvement in a food sharing program, after the summer program ends.

ADJOURNMENT: 9:56 pm

EXECUTIVE SESSION & VISIONING MEETING AUGUST 24, 2015

Mayor White called the meeting to order at 6:45 PM. Council present were Councilors Baugh, Czarnik Dahl, Seney, Walters and Mayor White. Council absent was Council-

or Casarez. Public Works Director Osie and City Administrator Hills were also present.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Mayor White announced that the council will enter into a closed Executive Session under the authority of ORS 192.660(2)(F) to consider information or records that are exempt with City Attorney James L. McGehee. The executive session was taped and adjourned at 7:07 PM.

VISIONING MEETING: Mayor White called the open meeting to order at 7:09 PM. Executive Session Outcome – Council reported that they had discussion with City Attorney McGehee about pending litigation and exempt documents.

VISITOR: Curtis Clark asked the council about pursuing a library in the community center as an Eagle Scout project. Council considered how much room it would take and staff requirements for operation. Mr. Clark said that scouts have also done an outdoor book exchange with one or more locations throughout the city. Council discussed the size requirements for the outside community center project. Councilor Walters said that if Mr. Curtis is looking for a good Eagle Scout project for himself or someone else, the produce stand needed for the community garden would also be a good idea. Council considered it and the good jobs done by scouts in the past within the city. Public Works Director Osie discussed the self-service kiosk library idea and a location at the lighted rear entrance of the community center. Council consensus was to proceed with the library kiosk Eagle Scout project.

PROCLAMATION: Council reviewed the 2015 Volunteer Recognition Proclamation. Council moved to approve. The motion passed unanimously.

ORDINANCES & RESOLUTIONS:

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 630, WHICH ESTABLISHED A MARIJUANA TAX. Mayor White gave the second reading of the ordinance by title and Council moved to approve the second reading. Voting in favor of the motion were Councilors Baugh, Czarnik, Seney, Walters and Mayor White. Voting against the motion was Councilor Dahl. The motion passed. Council moved to adopt the ordinance. Voting in favor of the motion were Councilors Baugh, Czarnik, Seney, Walters and Mayor White. Voting against the motion was Councilor Dahl. The motion passed.

Council reviewed the Letter of Support for a Marion County Community Projects Grant for the Porter-Boone Park bandstand, and consensus of was to submit. The new bandstand and location were discussed with Public Works Director Osie.

VISIONING: City Engineer Schuette reported on the 2015 Street Condition Survey, stating that it's an update to the last one done 2008. There are almost 14 miles of streets in the city. It is his opinion that Aumsville has some of the best streets of the towns he works with. It's because Aumsville is proactive with street overlays instead of waiting to replace. The worst section of street is probably on Michael Way; the overlay keeps breaking up. Public Works Director Osie stated that 8th Street is first on the maintenance priority list and then the Michael Way repair. The hard winter wear on the streets in this area was discussed. City Engineer Schuette noted that: Cedar Street is the last gravel street in Aumsville, to bring all the streets up to Very Good Condition and it would cost about \$2.5 million; when you compare that to

other cities, Aumsville is in good shape. Council discussed the crack sealing before doing an overlay strategy. Councilor Baugh questioned the need for curb and sidewalks on Washington and Church Streets and it was considered, as well as the condition of sidewalks that need repair in areas that have sidewalks. The 5th Street sidewalk safety hazards were considered as a project that the city may need to team up with property owners, like they have done with property owners in the past. A street utility fee was also considered. Public Works Director Osie will look into the repair options and contact property owners.

City of Aumsville Visioning Plan CHAPTER 3 – Street & Storm Drainage System - Mayor White proposed that the 2015 Street Condition Survey priorities be included in the 1-5 year goals. City Engineer Schuette recommended

that the city not include the private Cedar Street improvement, because it would wait for new development. Council reviewed the existing goals identified.

Council reviewed the street inventory information and identified a new B Priority project of 3rd Street Overlay with curb and side-walks between Main & Church streets. They updated the chapter goals.

Councilor Czarnik questioned the transition between Delmar and 8th Street. City Engineer Schuette explained that there was a storm drain needed which resulted in the "speed bump." A 5th & Delmar speed bump request was read, and considered; especially given the splash park in that area. Council asked for increased police enforcement before any speed bumps are added; and considered fire department use, the effect of

a speed bump to fire trucks, and resulting opposition.

OTHER BUSINESS: Public Works Director Osie reviewed with council the accessory structure 20' setback regulation and how that relates to corner lots. City Administrator Hills indicated that she had called the city planner for his comments also on updates to consider. Staff will continue to work on proposed development regulations updates.

Council considered adding the new police support specialist to the checking account and removing the former employee. Council moved to accept A RIVERVIEW COMMUNITY BANK CORPORATE AUTHORIZATION RESOLUTION FOR THE AUMSVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT CHECKING ACCOUNT. The motion passed unanimously.

ADJOURNMENT: at 9:20 PM.



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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>When there is moral rot within a nation, its government topples easily. But wise and knowledgeable leaders bring stability.</p>				1	2	3
4 AA 6-7:15 PM	5 Corn Festival Board 6:30 PM	6	7 Seniors' Group Riverview Bank 10:30 AM	8 Historical Society Mtng in Museum 7 PM	9 Community Theater Opening Night - info inside	10 Historical Society Antique Appraisals in Museum 7 PM Community Theater "House at Pooh Corner" - info inside
11 Community Theater "House at Pooh Corner" - info inside AA 6-7:15 PM	12 PARC Meeting 11 am - City Hall Columbus Day City Offices OPEN City Council Mtg 7 PM	13 Marion Co. Comm. Breakfast 7:30 AM Covered Bridge Rest-Stayton	14 Community Theater Family Night - info inside	15 Newsletter Items <u>DUE</u>	16 Community Theater "House at Pooh Corner" - info inside	17 City Residents only - Free yard debris drop off at Recology 7:30am - 12 noon ID verification req'd "Building Successful Communities" Regional Workshop 9am-4pm Details inside "House at Pooh Corner" 7 pm - info inside
18 Community Theater "House at Pooh Corner" - info inside AA 6-7:15 PM	19	20 FREE Marion Soil and Water Conservation Workshop 7-9PM	21 Seniors' Group Riverview Bank 10:30 AM Community Theater "House at Pooh Corner" - info inside	22 Delinquent Water Shut-Off 9:00 AM Community Theater "House at Pooh Corner" - info inside	23 Community Theater "House at Pooh Corner" FINAL PERFORMANCE info inside	24 PARC Annual Fundraising Silent Auction and Spaghetti Dinner 5:30 pm Info inside
25 AA 6-7:15 PM	26 PARC Meeting 11 am - City Hall Joint City Council /Planning Comm'n Charrette Results! Mtg 7 PM	27	28	29	30	31 HALLOWEEN 