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AUGUST HEATS UP WITH LOTS OF ACTIVITIES

Summer is far from over in Oak Hills. In fact, August may be the busiest month of all.

Jim Walker and Tim Ellis will entertain on August 9 at the second summer concert at the Rec Center. The talented duo have been part of the music series for several years – they never disappoint with their mixture of classic rock, funk, soul, and some original songs too. The concert is from 6 – 8 pm at the Rec Center. Bring some lawn chairs and a dessert for the pot luck table to share with your friends and neighbors.

Hawaiian Day at the pool is always a popular event, as lifeguards and swimmers get into a tropical spirit with costumes, decorations and special pool games for all ages. Enjoy a tropical “stay-cation” on August 14 at the Oak Hills Pool.

Saturday, August 15 will bring a “double header” of events. From 10 – 4 pm, browse the booths at **Oak Hills Daze** for garden-themed arts and crafts and some of those extra veggies from our green-thumbed neighbors. The December craft fair was so much fun, no one wanted to wait a whole year. If the August event proves successful, it might become a regular summer event.

About 7 pm on August 15, families will converge on the greenbelt to start setting up their tents for the **Family Star Gazing Campout**. Taking place at the height of the Perseid meteor shower, falling stars can sometimes be counted in the 100's. The all-night event is a popular one in Oak Hills. See page for details.

ANOTHER WINNING JULY 4TH

The weather was perfect, the parade was corny, the BBQ and bake sale goodies were delicious and the fireworks show - of course - was fabulous. What's not to love?

Thanks to all the volunteers who helped out in small and large ways all day. It was a great day and couldn't happen without the help of our neighbors.

A photo montage of parade highlights can be found on page 9 of the Oracle and still more are available on the Oracle's website, www.OakHillsOracle.com.



REPORT: OHHA BOARD MEETING, JULY 1, 2009

by Micki Sparr, Editor

The Oak Hills Homeowners Association board met for their regular monthly meeting on July 1, at the Oak Hills Church. Attending were board members Linda Kitchin, Dan Smith, Alan Lachman, Dave Busby and Brad Buchholz. Absent were Will Ivey, Peter Rauch, Norm Rose and Jim Erzen. Diane Wood, CMI, was present.

An agenda was distributed and the meeting opened with remarks from board president, Linda Kitchin. Kitchin asked that the agenda be amended to allow Doug Castagno to give the Recreation report as the first item so he could return to pool supervision.

Castagno reported that the lifeguards had participated in an in-service training session on June 27 and would receive a second training review in July. He reported that so far recreation programs had earned \$10,709 and that \$2,615 had been collected from residents as donations to the Fireworks Fund. He said he had the new basketball hoop and that it would be installed with volunteer help from a resident.

During the Homeowner comment period, the parent of a lifeguard objected to the fact that lifeguards were required to attend the in-service training, but were not paid for the 4 hours. She questioned if it was legal to require employees to attend workplace training without being paid for their time. Another homeowner asked why the training couldn't be completed before the pool was open. Busby replied that the topics would be part of his committee report later in the meeting.

Peter Bryan, resident and Boy Scout, presented a plan to the board to undertake an Eagle Scout project to improve the walkway between Oak Hills and the Telshire neighborhood, at Perimeter Drive near Wooded Way. The project would include removing graffiti, weeding, and adding landscaping materials and solar lighting. He hoped to begin the project in September or October. The board asked Peter to provide a written plan, including specifics on lighting and to speak to all property owners bordering the pathway.

A homeowner asked if the minutes from the Annual Meeting in May were available. Kitchin replied that the minutes had been received by board members, but were in draft form; Annual Meeting minutes are not approved until the following year's Annual meeting. Buchholz suggested that the minutes could be available on the website as long as it is noted that they are in draft form and not the approved minutes. He would post them to the website.

Financial report. Treasurer Dan Smith reported that the current expenses appeared to be in line with budget projections and that

the financial situation through the rest of the fiscal year should be good, but that he was hoping for a financially successful 4th of July to provide an extra cushion. Smith asked the board to officially approve the full increase in annual assessment that had been authorized by the vote of homeowners at the annual meeting. The motion was approved.

RV Lot. Buchholz reported on behalf of absent board member, Rauch. He said that the lock had been changed on the RV lot and they had received a significant increase in renewal fees as people found they were unable to access their vehicles in the lot. He said he would be answering any questions or issues about the RV Lot in Rauch's absence.

Recreation. Dave Busby responded to the earlier questions about the lifeguard in-service training by stating that the lifeguards had received free re-certification in lieu of hourly pay for the training session. He went on to say that training had to wait until all lifeguards, including those in college, were on hand.

Internal Affairs/Compliance. Alan Lachman reported on behalf of absent member Rose that a gazebo project was found to involve too large a portion of the backyard (more than 25%), and did not meet the 15' foot setback requirement. The project was currently on hold.

Special Events. Kitchin said that everything appeared to be ready for the July 4th celebration. She reported that she had negotiated a fewer number of overtime hours for the maintenance staff on the holiday. She went on to report that she had secured additional security from the Sheriff's office for the evening - before, during and after the fireworks show.

Unfinished Business. Smith discussed investing portions of the Reserve Fund. He emphasized that the first priority was the safety of the fund; therefore, board members had decided to invest only in FDIC insured CD's or other interest bearing accounts. He proposed a formal policy outlining investment of Oak Hills funds. The policy statement was debated and some changes in language were suggested. The policy was adopted with minor changes.

It was reported that Rose had obtained a time clock and it would be installed in the maintenance office in the near future.

Lachman submitted a proposed policy to forbid the operation of motorized vehicles on the green spaces. Debate took place on wording to exclude parking lot areas and to allow occasional operation of trucks or other equipment on the green spaces with permission from Mark Watson. A policy prohibiting motorized vehicles was adopted.

Kitchin announced that board member Will Ivey had resigned. He cited job pressures as the reason for his resignation. Kitchin stated she had contacted one person who had indicated an interest

in the board position and that members of the community were invited to contact her or any other board member if they wanted to be considered for appointment to fill the board vacancy.

New Business. Smith stated that OHHA was required to conduct a reserve study each year and suggested that they seek on on-site study this year, instead of a document review as had been done last year. He noted that an on-site study would cost approximately \$950 instead of the \$350 charged for a document review, but he felt the information would assist board members in planning for future projects. When asked by a homeowner if current reserve projects had been prioritized, he stated that they were not. He further acknowledged that previous boards had not conducted strategic planning, but that he hoped that it would be a part of their work in the future.

The next board work session will be on July 16. Attorney Stark Ackerman agreed to be at the meeting as a courtesy (no charge) to discuss how to approach reviewing the CC&R's.

The board announced that as there appeared to be no further business, they would meet in executive session to discuss a personnel matter.



OAK HILLS' HOME OF THE MONTH FOR AUGUST

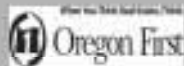


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NOTES FROM THE BOARD

Linda Kitchin, OHHA President

What a fabulous day July 4th turned out to be. I think I can safely say it was one of the best celebrations we have ever had. From the fun run/ walk in the morning to the fireworks at night it was a fun packed day.

Thank you to the many volunteers who helped make the day such a success. There were lots of you, too many to name individually, but each one of you did a great job, so thank you. Thanks also to Mark Watson, his crew and family for all their hard work and to Doug Castagno for all his help and advice both prior to and on the day.

The Fun run/walk had the largest turn out ever with over 120 people taking part. Special thanks to Andy Klumpp and Paul McKenny for once again organizing the start to July 4th.

From there families and friends headed up to the Rec center for the free breakfast. Thanks to Rod Atack and his crew for making so many pancakes, once again there was a record turnout and it was great to see everyone chatting and enjoying their breakfast.

At noon we started the kids bike ride headed by Jason Benner who helped keep everyone corralled and safe. It was the first year for the bike ride and from listening to the opinions of those that took part, they all had fun and it is definitely something to repeat next year.

Pack 726 raised the flag and Tara Stull sang the National Anthem before the main parade headed out. As always we were lucky to have the Fire Dept. and units from the Sheriff's office take part, who knew they had a boat? Glencoe High School Marching Band managed to play their way around the route despite the heat. We had a large number of homeowners that took part in the Parade in their vintage cars, with the motorized floats they had spent hours preparing, the hand pulled floats and walking their dogs. From the kids on their decorated bikes to all the floats I am always overwhelmed by the time and effort everyone puts in to taking part in the Parade.

After the Parade it was over to the Rec center for BBQ brisket cooked and served by Dick Wiegund and his crew. Dessert could be bought at the Swim Team bake sale, thanks to CJ Martin for setting that up. The Heavenly Creatures sang whilst lunch was being eaten and that too was a very successful new addition to the day. Thanks to them for donating their time and voices to our day, they certainly struck the right note.

All of this was followed by BJ the Clown, fun in the pool and finished with the Big Kahuna splash won by Mike Cooney.

Our day came to a magnificent end with the fireworks display.

Many, many thanks to Dave Schearer and his Pyro crew for putting on such an awesome display. Words really cannot describe it, but the ground was shaking during the finale, it was absolutely amazing.

We were very lucky this year to have such great support from the Sheriff's department with both full time and reserve officers. They estimate the crowd at being about 12,000 strong and I think their presence on the green space on bicycles and with the K9 unit made all the difference to how smoothly everything went.

I am very happy to say that \$11,675.00 was collected by the teams of volunteers at the entrances, which more than pays for the fireworks. They did a great job and without them we would not be able to make the day pay. As the final numbers come in, with the addition of the wonderful homeowners donations, thank you all for being so generous, it does look as though we will have made a small profit.

I hope you all had a great July 4th with family and friends and enjoyed all that Oak Hills had to offer. Being a Brit I may have been on the losing side but it was most definitely a day I will not forget.

The results of the Fun Run and the Parade winners will be posted at the Rec Center.

Dan Smith, Vice President/Treasurer

There are a couple of interesting items from the last Board Meeting, but first I want to express my thanks to all my neighbors and all the volunteers, who made our 4th of July celebration so wonderful. This is a very unique neighborhood and I continue to marvel at my luck in finding my way into this community 19 years ago.

Our budget is looking very good based on the figures through June. We are on track to be very close to expectations for the year for both revenue and expenses. The exact figures are posted on the web site. The people responsible for our maintenance and programs had to work very hard to bring everything together in a very tough budget year and we should all appreciate their efforts.

Much more information on the budget planning process for next will be made available in September. There will be two parts to the process and Homeowners are invited to participate. First, we will look at all the things we are doing and decide whether to continue doing them and whether to invest more or less money in the programs. This is when we will need to discuss the future of the drop box, the scope of our 4th of July celebration, what programs to continue and how much to charge, etc.

A second part of the process will be to prioritize the equipment we need to fix or replace over the next year. This will determine what fences will be repaired, what parts of the pool need to be replaced, etc.

These two processes will result in a final budget for next year that will be approved by the Board in October. Open meetings will be held in September and Homeowners with ideas and suggestions on how we can save money or better spend the money we have are welcome to attend and contribute.

Also, at the last Board meeting a formal policy for investment of our money was approved. The full policy is posted on our web site. It is quite conservative and reflects what most Homeowners Associations are doing. It states that we will act to ensure the preservation of funds by investing in FDIC insured accounts or other instruments guaranteed by the United States government. We will invest in CD's and bonds with different maturities so that we will always have cash available to meet our obligations. After meeting these requirements, we will invest for the highest return possible.

Please let me know if you have any questions or comments. I can be reached at 503-690-7598 or dan@comsmiths.com.

The regular monthly meetings of the OHHA Board of Directors are the first Wednesday of each month at 7 pm. Board members also meet in work party sessions on the third Thursday of each month at 7 pm. Meetings are open and all Oak Hills residents are welcome to attend.

CORRECTION

In last month's Report of the June Board Meeting, Treasurer Dan Smith was reported as stating that OHHA had \$7000 - \$10,000 in the bank in cash. Those figures should have been reported as the amount held in a CD. OHHA currently has approximately \$124,000 in it's general account and \$233,400 in it's Reserve account.



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Saturday – Sunday

Open Swim 1:30 – 6:30 pm
 Adult Lap Swim 6:30 – 7 pm
 Open Swim 7 – 8 pm

THE OAK HILLS SWIM TEAM

by Andy Bedford, OHST President



We are rapidly approaching the end of the Swim Team Season, but there are still several exciting events for you to attend. On August 1st we host Irvington and the Swim Babes. Warm-ups start at 8am and the competition starts at 9. Next is our all-new evening Record Breaker Meet on Wednesday, August 6. To make it a little easier on our younger swimmers we are starting one hour earlier: 7 pm instead of 8 pm. Saturday, August 8, is the Championship Meet at Mount Hood Community College, our last meet of the year! Then we will celebrate our success the next day with the OHST awards ceremony at 4 pm in the Rec Center gym on August 9. See you there!



HAWAIIAN DAYS AT THE POOL!

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

Get Hula?



YOUR OAK HILLS' LIFEGUARDS

One of the best things about summer is the time spent at the Oak Hills pool. Adults and kids alike can ease into the water for a cooling dip on a hot day, or let the water refresh jangled nerves after a busy day or frustrating commute. The pool is a relaxing oasis because of the lifeguards on hand to make sure that everyone can enjoy the pool safely.

Our lifeguard staff is all “home grown”; they all live (or have lived) in Oak Hills. Most learned to swim in the Oak Hills pool and now they are the teachers and watching over a new crop

of young swimmers. They are your neighbors. The lifeguards this summer are: Kristen Bergstrom, Madison Cole, Mark Draghicescu, Amy and Carrie Dunn, Isah Free, Caitlin Herman, Morgan Kunz, Erin McConaghy, Caitlin McGinley, Ben Neal, Stephanie Paul, Karen and Katie Peront, Caitie Poland, Meghan Smith, Kelsey Urbina, Becca Wick, and Ben Wills.

All members of the Oak Hills lifeguard staff are fully trained and certified by the American Red Cross. To become a lifeguard, individuals 15 years and older must take a 40 hour course that includes both classroom and in-water instruction and they must pass written and water skills tests to be certified. These tests are not easy; not everyone will pass. Have you every tried to swim a lap while holding a brick above the water? Our lifeguards do. To become a swim instructor, they must take an additional course to be certified as a Water Safety Instructor with more classroom and water instruction. We're in good hands with this group of responsible young people.



Lifeguards practice a water rescue using a backboard. Everyone got a chance to complete a rescue.

OAK HILLS DAZE BRINGS ART, CRAFTS, AND PRODUCE



'Garden Stars' like these are just one of the items that will be offered at Oak Hills Daze

Arts and crafts, many with a garden theme, will fill the Rec Center for 'Oak Hills Daze' on Saturday, August 15 from 10 am to 5 pm. Garden produce from Oak Hills gardens will also be available for sale.

A wide variety of items will be on display. Organizers Ruth McArthur, Carrol Cox and Myra Lee say they have heard from vendors who will be offering felted wool teddy bears, jewelry, re-worked antiques, decorated trellises, watercolor paintings and greeting cards, fused glass, recycled wine bottles, hand made dog collars, decorative gourds, birdhouse gourds, beading, and hand made candles. Scones and punch will be available for purchase from the service group, Daughters of the British Empire.

Unlike the winter bazaar, the summer event will be one day only, so come early and don't miss out on these one-of-a-kind items.



The middle of August is the height of the annual Perseid meteor shower and once again residents can celebrate this event with the annual Family Star Gazing and Camp out on Saturday, August 15.

Residents begin setting up their tents at 7 pm on the greenbelt near the tennis courts. Glow-in-the-dark fun in the pool begins at 8 pm, followed by s'mores and camp songs in the Rec center picnic area. By 10 pm families will be heading to their tents to count and marvel at the shooting stars overhead.

But the fun isn't over yet. The next morning, breakfast will be served at the Rec center for all participants from 7 – 8:30 am. A suggested donation of \$5 per person or \$20 per family will be collected to cover food costs. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Sign up ahead of the event to allow planners to have enough supplies on hand. Contact Susan Buchholz at 503-533-5765 or Doug Castagno, 503-645-4303 with questions, or to pre-register.



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THE GREEN SCENE by Jen Miller

Have you ever looked at your PGE bill and wondered where all of that electricity goes? The smart meters that PGE recently installed in Oak Hills will eventually allow you to access more detailed information about your power consumption, but not quite yet. PGE's website states that this feature will be available sometime before 2010.

In order to understand how to reduce your consumption you first need to know where all of that electricity is going. One easy way to begin is to check the labels on the appliances and devices in your home. However, labels sometime list the maximum amount that a device will use. For example, a 400-watt refrigerator only runs at 400 watts when the compressor is running to cool the refrigerator. Conversely, your 900-watt microwave might actually use 1400 watts when running at the highest power level.

One way to measure actual power usage is through a watt-meter. A watt-meter is a device that measures how much electricity something uses either at a given moment or over a period of time. It is simple to use. You just plug it into the outlet, and then plug your appliance or device into the watt-meter. You will then get a reading on how many watts that item is drawing. Most devices have two different measurements that can be taken - an active draw

and a vampire draw. The active draw describes how much power the device uses when performing its task, while the vampire draw describes how much power is "leaking" when in standby mode.

By testing all of the devices in our home, we were able to identify almost all of our energy usage. One of the most interesting discoveries was the vampire load of the garage door opener, which pulls 5 watts when in standby mode, as it is always waiting to receive an "open" signal from the remote. Since we don't actually store our cars in the garage, we now have it plugged into a power strip that we simply turn on when we need to open the garage door. In addition, we now unplug many items as soon as we are done using them, such as the toaster, coffee maker, and phone chargers. We also try to do laundry on sunny days so that we can line dry instead of running the dryer. By identifying the high energy usage items and by modifying our habits, we were able to reduce our consumption in June by 16% over last June. If you would like to borrow a watt-meter or would like more information on energy usage, please email jenmiller6@hotmail.com.

As part of a small group of residents interested in learning more about sustainability, we look forward to sharing more information in upcoming months. Please keep in mind that we're not experts, just fellow residents hoping to share some things we have learned to make our homes and neighborhood even more "green".



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NEIGHBORS

by Fran and Shirley Bates

Adam and Pam come from two extreme ends of the USA. They joined two different branches of the military. They have two completely different careers. In spite of all the differences, they have a lot in common, too. They both love animals, Rummors, and Oak Hills. This is an interesting couple and the newest family in the Oak Hills community.

Adam and Pam Michaud moved here in May and immediately began the process of restoring a neglected Rummor to its original mid-century modern feel. They have huge plans inspired by their desire to bring the outside in, with influences from the Japanese Garden in Portland, and the daydreams they both have about the perfect house. When Adam moved to Portland a few years ago, he drove around various neighborhoods, investigated housing styles and spent lots of time thinking about what a great house would look like. Now he's got it all. Oak Hills was the best community he saw, the Rummor was the ideal house, and all of a sudden, the dream became reality.

Pam is a medical lab technician but when you ask nicely she will tell you she was previously a member of the US Air Force Security Police, carried the big guns, and did perimeter security at a base in Aviano, Italy. She has also been vet technician and a serious body boarder who almost turned professional surfer. She grew up on the north shore of Oahu and could swim before she could walk. Adam grew up in a mill town in Maine and joined the Army to earn money for college and escape small town living. He was a heavy weapons specialist and light infantry squad member in the Army and is now a graphic designer and product photographer as well as a professional band photographer. His photos have ap-


peared in numerous newspapers, national magazines, and other media. How many other couples include one who has surfed the Banzi pipeline and the other who has taken award-winning photographs of fruit bowls? There are interesting things going on at their house on Perimeter Drive.

Did we mention Andrew, Simba, Lucy, Neo, Kenage, and Mini? Remember the Brady bunch and how marriage suddenly created a blended family with six kids? This union created a blended family of five cats and one dog. This is an animal friendly family and when you visit be prepared for a lot of animal love. Part of the grand remodel plan calls for the addition of a Koi pond—hmmmm, 5 cats and fish in a Koi pond.

Oak Hills attracted them for many reasons. It was obviously a community, with neighbors who spoke to each other. It felt safe and secure and families seemed to be everywhere. The pool and green space were a huge plus. This wasn't just a place to pay a mortgage. Oak Hills just the kind of place they were looking for.

Adam and Pam have a lot to do, with the remodeling just starting, but they plan to camp, travel, garden, and become great neighbors to everyone. So, when you are out and about and suddenly decide that your garage band needs a new PR photograph, or that you dream about being a professional surfing star, check out this new and interesting couple. They will have the answers to your questions.

Are you new to the Oak Hills neighborhood and would like to be introduced? Do you know of a new or interesting neighbor? Please contact 'Neighbors' columnists Fran and Shirley Bates at batesfs1@comcast.net They are eager to hear from you.



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SALTZMAN ROAD PROJECT ABOUT TO BEGIN

Contractors are already doing some preliminary clearing of weeds, trees and fences along Saltzman Road between Cornell Road and St. Pius X Church in preparation for the widening project on that stretch of road. The plans call for improving and widening Saltzman to three lanes, and adding bike lanes and sidewalks. In response to requests by area businesses and citizens, a traffic light and crosswalk will be added to the intersection at Saltzman and Dogwood Lane. The improvements to Saltzman will require some changes in parking and entrances at Bales Thriftway and the Milltown center. Bales Thriftway will add an entrance to their parking lot onto Dogwood and some parking will be eliminated in the Milltown center to provide the additional width needed for Saltzman. No road closures or detours are anticipated while the project is underway, but some traffic disruption is expected when lane restrictions are imposed during the work.

GROWING ORGANICALLY

by Margie Lachman



Returning home from a visit to family on the east coast, I was surprised at how much had changed in the garden in ten days. What a surprise I had when I saw all the plants blooming in July. The hydrangeas blooms are fully developed now with colors ranging from rose pink to lavender and purple to cobalt blue. The white flowered ones are equally beautiful. Crocosmia 'Lucifer' is brilliant scarlet that calls to the hummingbirds. As important as color is, I enjoy the fragrant plants as much or more.

Opening the deck door in morning or late afternoon when temperatures are cool brings the fragrance of honeysuckle to my nose. I admit I am a sucker for scent in the garden and any plant that promises it is a temptation for me. My honeysuckle, *Lonicera serotina florida*, is a favorite because it is disease resistant, blooms well in part shade and has cerise and ivory flowers that hummingbirds adore from June until August. It is undemanding, too, requiring little beyond summer water and pruning of dead wood in late winter.

Agastache 'Tutti Frutti' is another favorite but the surprise is that it's the foliage that emits the delightful scent. Growing three to four feet tall, it is ideal for a container. Just walking past it we are gifted with a fragrance of mixed tropical fruit salad! The rose purple blooms are magnets for hummingbirds, so my plant is on the deck in full sun where I can observe these jeweled visitors. Agastache are all favorites of hummers but 'Tutti Frutti' is awesome. Deadheading assures continuous bloom and most are hardy if given well-drained soil. In winter I put my plant under the deck cover to keep too much rain from drowning it.

Buddleia or butterfly bush is beginning to bloom with rich violet purple trusses of flowers. It attracts hummingbirds also and if deadheaded, produces fragrant flowers for several months. The plant *Buddleia davidii* has been listed as a noxious weed but hybrids like mine, a selection called 'Santana', don't produce seeds. My shrub has variegated leaves of green with chartreuse that are beautiful even before blooms appear in July.

Phlox *paniculata* 'the King', a rich purple cultivar resistant to mildew, is a fragrant bloomer that attracts both hummingbirds and butterflies. A second *P. paniculata* called 'David' with pure white blossoms will bloom a bit later in July. Clematis *integrifolia* 'Hakuree' with delicate bell-shaped white flowers is in a container where I can enjoy its fragrance.

Climbing rose 'Mrs. Alfred Carriere' is beginning her second fragrant flush of bloom. Sweet alyssum (*Lobularia maritime*) is a self-seeding annual that appears in my containers and in the ground near them. I tuck these seedlings around fuchsias in pots to add their honey fragrance. Lily 'the African Queen', whose color

rivals cantaloupe, wafts its rich fragrance across the garden for days. Lily 'Amethyst Temple' is lavender and fragrant, too. Our Magnolia *exoniensis* tree is producing huge creamy lemon scented blossoms, too and the lavender by the driveway is full of bees.

Although there are about thirty plants in bloom in the back garden and a dozen more in the front, the garden would be incomplete without the many fragrances that grace it. Don't neglect your sense of smell. Fragrance adds a whole other dimension to the garden.

Questions? Email me at margierose2@gmail.com or call 503-645-2994. ☁

THINGS TO DO IN THE GARDEN IN AUGUST

- Keep making compost using lawn clippings, kitchen vegetable scraps and spent garden plants. Only use weeds if they have not come to seed. Other things to add to your compost pile are coffee grounds, tea bags, fruit and vegetable peels, and washed and crushed eggshells. Don't compost bones, meat, fish, dairy products, or pet feces.
- Monitor garden irrigation closely so vegetable gardens and ornamentals don't dry out.
- Apply mulch to protect against hot weather damage.
- Yellow jackets may become more aggressive this time of year. Bait traps to reduce populations around your home.
- Plant annuals to fill in bare spots. They will continue blooming until frost.



LAWN CIRCLES: ALIEN PRANK OR DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE?

Do you have a dog? Have you noticed "lawn circles" similar to the one in the photo above at your home? If you have, you know that they are not the result of a mysterious 'alien' prank, but are the result of your dog's elimination needs. Interestingly, not all dogs don't leave brown circles behind - it can depend on the size of the dog, diet and water intake, even the dog's body chemistry. It's the amount of ammonia in the urine that damages grass. Some websites claim that you can combat lawn circles with diet supplements for your dog. Other sites suggest that healthy lawns and gardens are less susceptible to damage.

If your pet is guilty of causing lawn circles, be courteous to your neighbors and make sure your dog stays off their lawns.

BUSTER SAYS...



GOOD DOG CLUB. If your dog, like Buster, is a good dog and always carries a clean-up bag when out and about in Oak Hills, then he/she is eligible to become the next "Good Dog of the Month" in an upcoming issue of the Oracle. Your dog will be honored with a photo in the Oracle and will receive a certificate suitable for framing honoring your dog's status as a good dog citizen. Send a photo of your Good Dog, along with dog's name, and your name and address to: Micki@OakHillsOracle.com or The Oracle, 15390 NW Wooded Way, Beaverton OR 97006.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH NEWS

*By Norma and Scott Wolf,
Neighborhood Watch Coordinators*



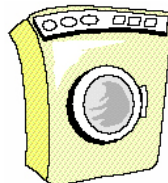
Incident Reports for June. 13th thru July 15th 2009

June 13th/14th. Graffiti was reported on the Oak Hills main entrance sign and the adjacent sound wall. A report was filed with the Sheriff's Dept. Oak Hills Maintenance quickly repaired the damage and repainted.

June 18th, Thursday. A vehicle on Oak Hills Dr. at Oakmont was hit with an egg. The vehicle had just been repainted and was left with a permanent mark from the egg. A report was filed with the Sheriff. Please keep your eyes and ears open to this kind of senseless behavior. It does a lot more damage than people think.

June 26th, Friday. A car parked on Oak Hills Drive was side-swiped and the side mirror was hit and damaged. The incident was witnessed, but the car was going so quickly that witnesses could not see the license plate number. The posted speed limit in Oak Hills is 25 mph.

Thank you for your participation in making this a safer community. Report incidents of crime and vandalism to Neighborhood Watch coordinators, Norma and Scott Wolf, ohhneighborhoodwatch@gmail.com or call 503-806-9383 or 503-702-6462. For emergencies, call 9-1-1. For non-emergency calls or to report suspicious or unusual activity or behavior, call the Washington County Sheriff's Office, 503-629-0111.



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Did you know there are several rebate programs available through the Tualatin Valley Water District? The rebates are offered to encourage customers to use water more efficiently. Residential customers can take advantage of rebates for purchasing an approved energy efficient washing machine, or dishwasher, for replacing old water-wasting toilets with newer more efficient ones, up to \$50 for landscaping services or instruments such as aeration, rain sensors, pressure regulators and timers, and up to \$200 to install or upgrade a weather-based system that will automatically regulate landscape watering based on weather conditions.

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I vividly recall shopping for a head of leafy greens months past and discovering that they cost \$2.59. Another memorable comment made by a friend of mine last winter: "It is time to recover our ability to grow food." With these two inspirations I entered the spring with the intention of converting as much of my garden to vegetable growing as possible! And yes, dusting off the canning equipment and getting over my attitude that canning is a tiresome work. Well, the canning part is yet to come but the garden is now in full swing and producing, much to my surprise, more food than our family can eat.

Each morning, my habit is to walk the garden, greet the happily growing plant life and see what needs to be done that day. Today, I encountered a neighbor in front of the yard and together we imagined the sight of many Oak Hills parking strips (those areas between the sidewalks and the curb) burgeoning with vegetables. What a sight! Here's what is in my strip garden: 9 tomato, 30 bush beans, 6 basil, 2 dill, 10 snow peas, a pear tree, comfrey, calendula, oregano and mint.

Should you like to do the same and don't know how to start, let's talk! I will be more than happy to share my process. Here's to the deep-ecology of our own front yards! Give me a call: 971 221 309.
Sarah



YOUR LIBRARY

Cedar Mill Library has a special program for teens. The next program will be "Computer Music Programming" on Sunday, August 2, 2-4 pm. Learn the art of making music with a computer. Registration required, call 503-644-00743 x112.

Other activities and groups at Cedar Mill and Bethany libraries include the Summer Reading Program for school age children; Writer's Mill, for aspiring writers; Voices in Verse, featuring open mike poetry; Film Club; Owl Book Group; Family Story Time and many opportunities for volunteers of all ages. Check the library's website for days, dates and times.

Need Soccer Shoes? Second Edition Resale Shop has used soccer shoes available while supply lasts for \$5 a pair. Second Edition's Clearance Sale begins Sunday, August 1 and continues through August 15. Everything in the store (unless otherwise marked) will be 25% off August 1 — 3; 50% off August 4 — 13; 75% off August 14; \$7 Bag Sale on August 15. The shop will be closed on Sunday, August 16, and re-open at noon on August 17 with Fall Fashion and Back-to-School merchandise.

BARKING DOGS



Too much barking can cost you! With doors and windows open at this time of year, it can be irritating to your neighbors if your dog is constantly barking. It's not only irritating to neighbors, it's against the law, and it could cost you as well.

According to Washington County Code 6.04.080 sect. I, it is a violation for any person to be "the owner or keeper of a barking dog that disturbs the peace, comfort, health or repose of any person of reasonable sensitivity by making loud, long, unnecessary and continuous noises". The Code defines unlawful barking as a period of five (5) minutes of barking during a 15-minute interval at any time of day. Barking violations may be subject to a maximum fine of \$500.

A few other things to keep in mind:

1) All dogs in Washington County are required by law to be licensed. A license is required even if the dog is always on the owner's property, or is always indoors. Dogs are required by law to wear their metal license tags whenever they're off their owner's property.

2) It's against the law to allow your dog to run at large. A "dog at large" is defined as a dog that is off or outside of the premises of its owner; not restrained by a rope, leash, chain, or other similar means; or not under the immediate control, restraint, or command of its owner or keeper. If a dog is not restrained by a leash or tether of some kind, is not at heel, or not a working dog in the field, the dog is considered to be "at large." Washington County's Animal Control website states that they "enforce this law seriously." Last year, they responded to about 1,200 dogs-at-large complaints.

So, do the right thing. Be a good neighbor. Control your dog's barking so that everyone in Oak Hills can enjoy the peace and beauty of summertime.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST BIKE. Boy's 16" Huffy with training wheels. Red and black with "Rock It" printed on bike frame and between handlebars. Lost in early to mid June; left at O.H. School playground along with orange and red helmet. Little boy hopes you will call 503-645-3022 if you have any information.

LOST SKELETON. Disappeared in mid-July from front porch of home on NW 144th. Goes by name of Bob. If you have information on Bob's whereabouts, please call 503-466-1166. No questions asked.

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