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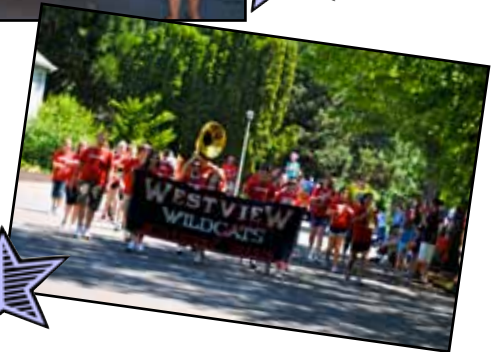
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AUGUST IS HOT AT OAK HILLS REC

Summer is in full swing at the Oak Hills Rec Center during the month of August. Swim and tennis lessons finish up for the season and the Golf League nears its September 2 finale. The Oak Hills Swim Team will be finishing their season with two final swim meets and their end-of-the-season potluck and awards banquet on August 20. Hot August weather should keep open swim hours busy at the pool and mild evenings should be popular with tennis players. August's headline events include the Family Star Gazing Camp Out August 13, the Tennis Match with Jackson School HOA August 27, and Music at the Rec Center & Chili Cook-off on August 28. Details on these events can be found on page 6.

JULY 4, 2011



The weather finally turned summery for this year's big 4th of July celebration in Oak Hills. It is hoped that it will not turn out to be the only week of summer weather for the month - but we were lucky to have good weather for Oak Hills biggest event of the year.

The parade was corny, the BBQ and Bake Sale offerings were delicious, the kids laughed at the antics of BJ the Clown, and the evening was warm and mild for the spectacular fireworks show. It couldn't have been a better day.



REPORT: OHHA MONTHLY BOARD MEETING, July 6, 2011

Present: Linda Kitchin, Dan Smith, Elizabeth Chapin, Jim Erzen, Brad Buccholz, Sara Bourne, Michelle Schnoor, Dave Busby, Joe Welsh

Myra Lee, chair of the CC&R Review Committee reported they had met for two hours with Kevin Harker, attorney with Vial Fotheringham. The Committee submitted three pages of questions to him in advance. Harker responded to all the questions and will submit a summary of his answers later. Sarah Bourne reported that the research subgroup had organized survey responses according to type such as comments on trees, barking dogs, or chickens coops. They will prepare a report summarizing all the responses. Lee stated the committee is still looking at things that should be in a separate policy and procedures manual and how they can be enforced. The committee is scheduled to meet twice more in July.

The June 16 board minutes were approved with one correction to a statement made by Chapin.

Dan Smith, Treasurer, reported that all categories were within their budgets and deferred the 4th of July financial report to Linda Kitchin.

Linda Kitchin reported that \$2,460 in fireworks donations had been received from homeowners and \$13,441.58 collected at entrances. This was more than the total cost of the fireworks show. She congratulated all board members for the great job helping put on the celebration. There was one injury reported. A plum tree behind the school on OHHA property fell down and injured a woman seated underneath. She was taken by ambulance as a precaution. Reportedly, several teenagers had climbed the tree for a better view. Kitchin indicated that next year they would need more garbage cans and porta-potties for the event. Sheriff's officers estimated a crowd of 10,000 – 12,000. She reported that several arrests were made after the fireworks show for illegal fireworks in the neighborhood.

Joe Welsh, Architectural Review, reported four requests for painting, all from approved list of paint colors. He reported that two driveways on 153rd had been replaced but that only one owner had obtained prior permission. He will contact the owner and remind them that projects such as this must be pre-approved. Welsh also received a request to install a solar panel. Oregon state law prevents restricting installation of solar panels but he asked the homeowner to keep board informed of what the project will look like, etc. A request had been received for installation of a shed.

Jim Erzen, Maintenance, said that new lighting has been installed in the gym and is a big improvement. Parts of the baseball field will be reseeded.

Elizabeth Chapin, RV lot, reported she had compared the RV lot map to contracts to ensure accuracy. The only spaces now available are very small, in corners and not easily accessible. There's a waiting list for large spots. She has found some abandoned vehicles; one a jet ski and she will try to locate the owners.

Chapin informed the board she had obtained new maps of the recently updated Urban Growth Boundaries. The UGB will dictate future transportation and development planning in the area. Sara Bourne asked about the Westside bike path and how will it affect Oak Hills. Chapin replied that there is no money for this portion of the project allocated at this time.

Brad Buccholz, Internal Affairs, reported that a trailer on Perimeter has been sold and will be moved soon. Another campervan owner is moving out and the van will be gone. He noted that one street was closed off on 4th of July and reminded owners that the streets are public and they are not legally allowed to close their street.

Sara Bourne, Secretary, asked for assistance in organizing and clearing out OHHA files. There appear to be multiple copies of some things. Kitchin offered to help. Bourne is working on updating the website. She also reported a homeowner had approached her with a product they think will help neighborhood communication. Sara and Michelle will meet with the homeowner to discuss how or if it could benefit the community.

Dave Busby, Recreation, reported guard training and certification had been completed in a special contract with a Red Cross certified lifeguard trainer. Busby reported he had deposited \$2000 for pool tags, \$5700 from swim team, \$1500 for lessons. He thanked the swim team kids and families for after fireworks clean up. The Music at the Rec event in July will include wine tasting, Hawaiian day and the Luau dinner will also be in late July. In response to a question, Busby stated that baseball, soccer and lacrosse teams all pay fees to OHHA for their use of fields.

Michelle Schnoor, Communication, said she is working on creating an email database. She also reported that it was likely that battery operated speed monitoring devices could be installed, but she has not worked out details with the county contact on the project. She is also working on creating an Oak Hills Facebook page would include Oak Hills activities as well as school events and other group activities such as scouts.

Board discussion took place regarding whether installing an awning on the new fence next year would provide the shade necessary. Erzen volunteered to construct a temporary, trial awning on the old fence this year to determine if it is a workable plan.

Elizabeth Chapin reported that Washington County announced a sidewalk along NW 153rd between Cornell Road and Arcadia

Court would be built as part of the Minor Betterment Program. Concerns were expressed about the impact to property owners and to the sprinkler system.

Dan Smith expressed concerns about the Yard Debris Drop Box. Monitors were not recruited this year resulting in far lower sales of stickers, dumping of lumber and unapproved materials and unauthorized users. There have been complaints when the box is filled up on Saturday and can't be opened on Sunday. There was discussion of possibly limiting the hours it was open on Saturday and Sunday to provide for monitoring. Erzen stated the current budget of \$10,000 was sufficient to pay for just one drop box per week for the season. Adding more boxes would require increasing the budget. Kitchin volunteered to open the yard debris box the next weekend and asked all board members to email her with the weekend that they will volunteer.

Sara Bourne requested a picnic table be moved closer to playground for more seating for parents. Erzen replied a table could be moved if a location can be found where the table can be secured. Bourne also asked if some of the signs in the common areas could be repaired or replaced with something that can't be vandalized. Busby will look into replacing the signs.

Joe Welsh asked about a question that had been raised by a homeowner at the Annual meeting in May regarding overtime violations. Kitchin replied that the question was investigated and resolved.

The board approved a motion to go to Executive session to discuss an employee contract.

Meeting adjourned.

The OHHA Board of Directors meet the first Wednesday and the third Thursday of each month at 7 pm. Meetings are open and all Oak Hills residents are welcome to attend.



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REPORT: OHHA MONTHLY BOARD MEETING, July 21, 2011

Present: Linda Kitchin, Dan Smith, Dave Busby, Michelle Schnoor, Jim Erzen, Brad Buccholz

Dave Busby, Recreation, discussed OHHA's employee overtime policy. He noted he had sent copies of the overtime policy as outlined in the Employee Handbook to board members. The policy is that all overtime must be approved by supervisor and one board member. OHHA is doing nothing different this year than other years. Brad Buccholz suggested CMI be consulted for advice on whether the position could be considered a management position or better described as 'exempt' as defined in the Employee Handbook. Busby will contact CMI and will report back.

Linda Kitchin reported the swim team coach found a homeless person sleeping between the gym and office the morning of July 21. Police were called and the individual was escorted out of the neighborhood.

Michelle Schnoor met with homeowners who had proposed using a new software program to enhance neighborhood communication. It was agreed they would work with the Neighborhood Watch group to implement the program and that it will not be an OHHA sponsored or endorsed program. Schnoor predicted the system would grow 'naturally' in the neighborhood as an easy and efficient communication method.

Schnoor reported she had met with a representative of the Neighborhood Streets program and it was agreed that the county will install battery operated speed monitoring devices. Because the battery operated units are less expensive, we will get four instead of three devices. The fourth location will be on NW 153rd. Buccholz suggested it be located at the curve across from maintenance yard as there are many reports of speeding cars at that location. Schnoor thought the devices would likely be installed before the start of school this fall.

Jim Erzen reported that according to information provided by Elizabeth Chapin, the sidewalk project on 153rd from Cornell to Arcadia Court has already been approved by the county Minor Betterment program and funding approved. It is scheduled

to begin later this summer or next spring. Homeowner Darla Castagno voiced objection to the project, stating that changing the appearance of the front entrance is not compatible with the effort to have the neighborhood become an Historic District. Erzen will discuss the sidewalk with Chapin to find out if the project can be cancelled.

Linda Kitchin reported that receipts collected from July 4 show a surplus of \$4726 over costs, but she hasn't yet received a report on the BBQ. She suggested that in view of improved fund raising that the board might consider increasing the budget for purchasing fireworks next year.

Jim Erzen reported on Reserve Fund items for 2012. One of the Toro mowers is 15 years old, and is due for replacement in 2012. The replacement cost is approximately \$24000, but savings could be realized (according to Toro representative) if the purchase is made this fall. In response to several questions from board members, Erzen said he will share the maintenance report on what is wrong with the current mower and the costs of repairs. He will also research how many hours the smaller mower is used now and the costs of replacing with a newer used machine. The second large item slated for 2012 are repairs to the pool deck. Erzen received a bid of \$19,000 to apply a rubberized coating to the deck area. There was discussion about other possible improvements to the pool area, gym, office and area surrounding the facilities.

Brad Buccholz reported a homeowner had made a general complaint about poorly maintained yards. Buccholz explained that he will only respond when a specific address is identified. He believes neighbors are in the best position to determine if 'standards' are being maintained.

Dan Smith questioned why members of the CC&R review committee had not received results of the homeowner survey to help them determine what changes may be necessary to CC&R's. Kitchin responded that illness and vacation schedules have delayed the survey work and she is working to resolve the issue.

The board voted to meet in Executive Session to discuss an employee overtime issue.

Meeting adjourned.

FREE CONCERT AT CEDAR MILL LIBRARY

As part of their "One World, Many Stories" summer reading program, the Cedar Mill Library will host a free concert on August 11 at 7 pm. The group, 'Fools in Paradise' is an eclectic 6-person group performing a variety of music on African instruments. The band's traditional Zimbabwean mbira (kalimba) songs will transport you to another time and place. Saxophone, congas, djembe, electric bass kalimba, shakers and vocal harmonies round out the sound. The concert will take place outside in the plaza just south of the library.

Check with the library for details on three August events just for teens: Pizza & Pages August 8th, Teen Game Fest August 13th, and Henna Art 4 Teens. Information at <http://library.cedarmill.org>.

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AUGUST AT OAK HILLS REC

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Family Star Gazing Camp Out. Families are invited to take part in the camp out on the green space on Saturday, August 13 during the best time of the year to see falling stars. The Perseid meteor shower occurs each year in mid-August and is prime 'star gazing' time. Tent set-up starts at 7 pm followed by some 'glow in the dark' fun at the pool. At 9 pm campers will enjoy s'mores and camp songs. When dark falls around 10 pm, falling stars will be visible (weather permitting). Breakfast will be prepared for all registered campers in the picnic area. Cost is just \$5 per person or \$20 per family.



Discover Scuba Diving. Certified instructors from Pacific Watersports conduct 90- minute classes. Participants receive an introduction to Scuba diving with both dry land training and underwater instruction. Participants must be at least 10 years of age; all gear is provided. Offered on two days only: Wednesday, August 17 or Monday, August 22 from 10 – 11:30 am. The cost is \$25.



Tennis Match. OHHA vs. Jackson School HOA will be hosted by Oak Hills on Saturday, August 27 beginning at 9 am. This free and 'just for fun' event is open to residents of all ages and skill levels. No rating is necessary; matches will be arranged by skill levels. Turn out for some good, healthy activity and very friendly competition.



Music at the Rec Center & First Oak Hills Chili Cook-off on Sunday, August 28, from 6 – 8 pm. "Treble in River City" will perform while residents can sample homemade chili. The first time Chili Cook-off invites residents to bring a crock-pot of their best homemade chili for sampling. Votes will be cast for favorite chili. "Treble in River City" is a twelve-member band featuring horns and singers performing a variety of music ranging from rock to funk to soul and have proved very popular with Oak Hills audiences in past years.

To sign up for any of these great activities or to get more information, stop by the Rec Center office, email oakhillsrec@aol.com or call 503-645-4303.

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The gallery is located at 12505 NW Cornell Road (Cornell and Saltzman, behind Walgreen's Drugs, next to Cedar Mill Community Library). Call the Gallery at 503-644-8001 or visit the website www.villagegalleryarts.org for additional information regarding the gallery, membership, classes, and special events.

WILDCAT DAYS



New and returning students at Westview High School will pick up their fall schedules during Wildcat Days on August 24 and 25th. This year times are assigned based on last name. On Wednesday, August 24: A – C 10 – 11:30 am; D – H 11:30 – 1 pm; I – M 1:30 – 3 pm. Thursday, August 25: Band and Fall sports 7:30-9:30 am; N – R 10 – 11:30am; S – Z 12:30 – 2 pm; Evening session 5 – 7 pm.

Returning students are reminded that all course fees, athletic fees, library fines, and textbooks must be turned in prior to Wildcat Days. The business office and library will not be open during Wildcat Days.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL



New and returning Meadow Park Middle School students and family members are invited to an Ice Cream Social at the school on August 31 from 5 – 8 pm. The school building will be open for tours so families can look around and familiarize themselves with the layout in a casual and stress-free environment. Administrators, teachers and school volunteers will be on hand to answer questions and offer advice in addition to serving up free ice cream.

COMMUNITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE SET FOR SEPTEMBER 9 - 10

Mark your calendar now for the Oak Hills neighborhood Garage Sale on Friday and Saturday, September 9 and 10. The advantage of having a community-wide event with many families participating is that many more buyers would be expected.

All you have to do is set up your items for sale on September 9 and 10 in your garage or driveway. Organizers will take care of advertising. If you plan to participate please contact one of the organizers: Julie Bray 503-533-9692, Carrol Cox 503-466-1313, or Ginny Hanson 503-348-0421.

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Ripper. August 4 - 21. Broadway Rose Theatre Company presents the world premiere of *Ripper*, a Victorian musical thriller. Shows Thursday - Saturday, 7:30pm; Saturday - Sunday, 2pm at Deb Fennell Auditorium - 9000 SW Durham Rd., Tigard. www.broadwayrose.org/shows/ripper or call 503-620-5262 for details and tickets.

A Midsummer Night's Dream. August 5, 2011 - August 14. Theatre in the Grove's CAST Playhouse is presents a one-hour long, family version of William Shakespeare's comedy *A Midsum-*

mer Night's Dream. The enchanting story of magic and mix-ups, fairies and fools is retold Friday and Saturday evenings at 7pm; Sunday afternoons at 2:30pm at Theatre in the Grove, 2028 Pacific Ave., Forest Grove. Tickets, \$3. Call 503-359-5349 or <http://theatreinthegrove.org> for information.

Neighbors Night at Cooper Mountain Vineyards. You're invited to Neighbors Night every Friday through September 9. Sit back, relax, sip some wine and enjoy live local musicians. 5 - 8 pm at 9480 SW Grabhorn Rd, Beaverton. Details 503-649-0027, www.copermountainwine.com

Gem Faire. August 5- August 7. Marketplace for the finest in gemstones, beads, jewelry, minerals, fossils, meteorites, lapidary equipment, metaphysical items and much more. \$7 weekend pass; children under 12 free. Washington County Fair Complex, 873 NE 34th, Hillsboro. More information at 503-252-8300, www.gemfaire.com/index.php

The Frog Prince. August 10 - 13. Broadway Rose Theatre Company presents *The Frog Prince*, adapted from the fairy tale by the Brothers Grimm. This show combines song, dance and comedy with the story of a young prince who has been turned into a frog

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GROWING ORGANICALLY

by Margie Lachman



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Trees are so valuable for their beauty, shade, ability to clean our air by absorbing pollutants, and sometimes even for flowers and fruits. If well planted, they thrive without much attention from us. But the area under a tree's canopy can look bare. Adding enough soil to plant a bed of annuals or perennials will smother the feeder roots at the drip line. These roots are near the surface and are important in absorbing water and nutrients. Smothering these feeder roots can harm the tree. Bark dust, compost, soil, etc. should also be kept twelve inches away from the trunk to prevent diseases that rot the bark.

Established trees that have branches several feet long can tolerate small, shade-loving perennials planted about eighteen inches from the trunk. They should not be planted close to the drip line where the feeder roots are located. Hostas, *Liriope spicata*, foxglove, daylily 'Stella de Oro' Japanese Pachysandra, Vinca minor, *Lamium maculatum* (spotted dead nettles), and spring snow drops and *Scillas siberica* are some dry-shade tolerant plants. It is important not to plant moisture loving plants under trees as the extra water you need to supply for them can cause problems for the tree. Plant these with a shovelful of compost in each hole and be sure to water them each week so their roots can become established. The second year watch for wilting in the summer months and water as needed.

An alternative plan is to place a large pot - or three - planted with colorful annuals or perennials under the tree. You can plant anything in the pots: annuals, perennials, grasses and shrubs. You won't need to worry about excess water for the tree or disturbing its feeder roots. Pots can dry out more quickly during hot weather so use potting material with coconut fiber that helps hold moisture. You can also add polymer moisture crystals to help reduce stress on the plants and reduce the need for daily watering. Pots need more attention than plants in the ground but they are easier to groom. A beautiful pot can also add color and form to the garden year round even when empty in winter.

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by an evil witch. Performances 11am & 1pm Wednesday and Thursday; 11am Friday and Saturday at Deb Fennell Auditorium, 9000 SW Durham Rd., Tigard. \$8. Call 503-620-5262 or www.broadwayrose.org/shows/childrens-theater

Elephant Garlic Festival. August 12 - 14. North Plains "Celebrates Its Scottish Heritage" and all things garlic at the 14th annual *Elephant Garlic Festival*. Food booths, children's entertainment, art and craft booths, a parade and live musical entertainment. Held at the Jessie Mays Community Center, 30955 NW Hillcrest, North Plains. More info at www.funstinks.com/ or 503-647-2619

Tualatin Crawfish Festival. August 12 - 14. The Tualatin Crawfish Festival is the largest Crawfish Festival west of the Mississippi. The Festival offers a wide variety of food, entertainment and activities. Friday evening near the lake at Tualatin Commons; Saturday at Tualatin Community Park. Friday, Aug. 12th at 5 pm, Saturday, Aug 13th at 7 pm. No admission Friday; \$4 on Saturday. For a complete schedule of events: <http://tualatincrawfishfestival.com/schedule/> or 503-692-0780



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August 13: Bag Sale

August 14: Closed

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The Oracle invites submissions from subscribers. *Viewpoint* is intended as a forum for Oak Hills residents to express views on a variety of topics. The Oracle is not responsible for views expressed here and reserves the right to edit submissions as necessary and to reject letters deemed unsuitable for publication.

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Congratulations to everyone who helped on "The Greatest Show on Earth" Oak Hills style!

You folks sure know how to throw a party. Both Hallie and I marveled at the planning, the work, the timing that went into a project of this magnitude. And, best of all, the reaction of the overflow crowd. Everyone we talked to says pretty much the same thing. This 4th, from beginning to end, was, by and far, one of the best ever – if not the best!

We could get used to the front row seats – kind of special, to say the least! I hope we can fill out another survey or enter another contest for July 4, 2012!

Glad to be Oak Hills residents!

Dave and Hallie Caswell

(editor's note: The Caswell's were one of the lucky winners of the prize drawing among everyone who filled out a survey on the CC&R's. Their prize was pushing the 'Start' button to start this year's fireworks show.)

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BUSTER SAYS...

We are sorry to say goodbye to Grace, well-loved companion to the Poland family. Grace left us the end of July. She was always a very Good Dog and a fine example of a good canine citizen.



GOOD DOG CLUB. If you have a good dog who 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 announcing 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.

BABY SITTERS LIST

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Kayla Ryan*	12	503-645-8685
Kathleen Wills*	15	503-617-7371

*Indicates Red Cross Baby-sitting Certification

ODD JOBS LISTING

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Ian Myers, 13 Dog sitting, lawn care	503-533-9908
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