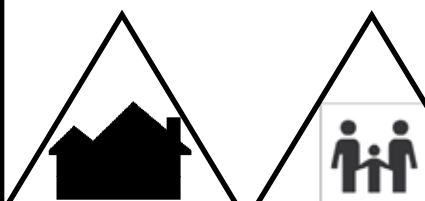
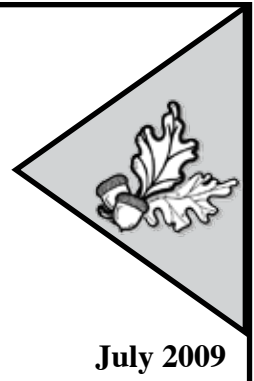


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## OAK HILLS 4<sup>TH</sup> OF JULY SCHEDULE

Fun Run and Walk - begins on Oak Hills Dr. at 153 <sup>rd</sup>	8 am
Free Breakfast at Rec Center	8 am
Flyover by 173 <sup>rd</sup> Fighter Wing	tba
Parade Staging - Oak Hills Elementary School	11:30 am
Kids' Bike Parade	12 noon
Flag Ceremony and National Anthem	12:20 pm
Oak Hills Parade - "150 Years of Oregon"	12:30 pm
BBQ Brisket and Hot Dogs - until it's gone!	1:30 pm
Swim Team Bake Sale	1:30 pm
Start the Fireworks Raffle	1:30 pm
BJ the Clown	2:00 pm
Pool Games	3:00 pm
Big Kahuna Splash-Off (adult splash contest)	4:00 pm
Awards Ceremony	4:30 pm

OAK HILLS HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION  
FIREWORKS DISPLAY

10 pm



## 'SECOND WIND JAZZ ENSEMBLE' IN FREE CONCERT



A free concert at the Rec Center on Sunday, July 19 will feature the Second Wind Jazz Ensemble. This 16-piece group includes musicians and vocalists specializing in the Big Band sound. This group is a perennial favorite in the free concert series; their music is fun for all ages. Two of the band members, Ed Reece (saxophone) and Mike Peters (trumpet) are residents of Oak Hills. Sponsored by the Oak Hills Homeowners Association, the outdoor concert is offered as a great way for neighbors to meet in a fun and relaxing atmosphere.

Picnic table seating is available, but you may also want to bring along a lawn chair or two. To make the evening complete, bring a dessert to share with friends and family on the potluck dessert table. There's no better way to spend a summer evening.

## **REPORT: OHHA BOARD MEETING, JUNE 3, 2009**

*by Fran and Shirley Bates*

The Oak Hills Homeowners Association board met for their regular monthly meeting on June 3, 2009 at the Oak Hills Church. The meeting started at 7:05 pm with Kitchen, Smith, Erzen, Lachman, Bucholtz, Rose, and Diane Wood, CMI present. Members Ivey, Rauch, and Busby were not present.

An agenda was distributed. President Kitchen modified the agenda to allow Doug Castagno, the Recreation program manager, to present a report and go back to a Swim Club meeting.

Castagno stated that the Recreation program had earned \$21,860 at this time versus \$19,500 last year. The Swim Team has brought in \$8420 in receipts and is still about \$2000 short of their projected budget. Approximately 12 more swim club registrations will make up the shortfall. When asked who was eligible for the club Castagno responded that it was open to all residents and sponsored non-residents. Castagno reported that the pool is open but has a clarity problem possibly caused by sediment. He also reported that he found, on sale, a basketball backboard system at Sports Authority for \$599.00, which he believes is superior to the replacement equipment he had purchased. He is trying to return the equipment he purchased to replace a damaged backboard and rim at the Rec Center. The board authorized \$ 589.00 for the purchases at a previous meeting. Kitchen asked if the board would approve the change in plans if the old equipment is returned; she gave the go ahead to Castagno to purchase the new equipment if the approved purchased equipment can be returned. Castagno also reported that the hard drive on the security camera system was malfunctioning, and he removed it. A new hard drive will cost approximately \$ 75.00 and have more storage space. Kitchen said OK to the purchase. Castagno reported that there will be a tennis tournament on July 4<sup>th</sup> and that his request for an Air Force flyover was being processed by local and federal authorities. He also stated that swim lessons will begin on June 22 and that he had some registrations for that already.

Homeowners were then allocated three minutes per person to speak to the board.

Homeowner Dawn Hehman asked if there was an investment fund for OHHA money. She also mentioned that the Oak Hills website does not contain correct board contact information. Board member Smith responded that the OHHA has about \$7,000 – \$10,000 in the bank in cash. He said the reserve account is in a separate investment account and is earning interest. Reserve account information is not in the financial documents he has posted on the website.

A homeowner asked that the CC&R's be changed to address the problem of commercial vehicles being parked in homeowners

driveways. Current rules allow vehicles that have passenger plates to be parked in a driveway. He believes we need a community standard to better address Article V of the CC&R's. Kitchen responded that the vehicle would be moved to the RV lot immediately. Rose asked that we check to be sure that the homeowner is current in their assessments.

Homeowner Cox asked if there was a standard for the number of rental houses or assisted living houses that could be in Oak Hills. The board responded that there is no limit on either but that they believed that the CC&R's could be amended to create a limit on the houses put into rentals. They did not think there was anything they could do about group or assisted living homes.

Homeowner Bates asked what edition of Roberts Rules of Order the board was using. Kitchen responded that they used the 10<sup>th</sup> edition.

Homeowner Cox asked on behalf of Darla Castagno what the procedures for enforcing the CC&R's were for the architectural review committee. Board member Lachman responded that he does this. Board president Kitchen responded that the committees of homeowners set up to assist Lachman are advisory only and that official actions are taken by the board.

Diane Wood, CMI, asked to approve minutes from the May 6<sup>th</sup> regular meeting and the May 12 annual meeting. Kitchen asked if there were any amendments to the May 6<sup>th</sup> minutes. Erzen asked what was voted on and what was bought by the maintenance department as a result of the May 6<sup>th</sup> meeting. There was some discussion about this and a change was made to the May 6<sup>th</sup> minutes. The minutes were moved to be accepted by member Bucholtz and seconded. The May 12 meeting minutes were approved as presented.

Diane Wood, CMI, asked the board for copies of the minutes from the previous two work party meetings. President Kitchen replied that Will Ivy, secretary, had them. At this time the board did not have a copy of them.

### **Committee Reports:**

**Financial.** Treasurer Smith provided a spreadsheet showing current income, expenses, and project income and expenses through the end of the fiscal year. He expects to receive more revenue from swim team. He also stated that due to how our tax status was determined previously, OHHA owes approximately \$9500 in taxes versus the \$1500 that was budgeted. He did not explain how this happened and there was no further discussion about the issue. He believes that OHHA is over budget and may have to make cuts to stay within its operating capital. He believes that any cuts will be minor adjustments.

**Maintenance.** Director Erzen reported that Apollo Pools responded to the cloudy pool water and said that it was a chemical

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## OAK HILLS' HOME OF THE MONTH FOR JUNE



**14980 NW Oak Hills Drive. Congratulations to  
John and Lorraine Barclay!**

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imbalance caused by too much calcium and that this was possibly caused by a change in the composition of the chemicals used in the pool. Apollo Pools added a compound to remove the excess calcium. There was considerable discussion about the purchase of a pool pump that the board previously approved. The question seemed to be if the price quoted included installation or was only for parts, and if any competitive bidding took place. President Kitchen directed Erzen to research the matter and clear up what was needed, and what had been purchased. Erzen also reported that 13.5 units of bark were being spread around the Recreation Center area. This was paid out of the Reserve Fund. Kitchen emphasized that the bark spread in play areas was splinter free. Erzen also reported that the starter on the Kubota tractor failed and that a new one was purchased for \$575.

Kitchen reminded the board that they had voted to grass the baseball field at the appropriate time this fall. Kitchen also reported that Mark, maintenance director, was applying for a grant from the American Soccer Association, for money to put sprinklers on the soccer fields.

Erzen reported that the water fountain at the Recreation Center was clogged with sand. The problem seems to be from children who play in the sand area, then wash their hands in the fountain. There is no other water source. Kitchen said she spoke to Mark about this and wants to have a sign put on the fountain that

asks people not to wash their hands in the fountain. Erzen also reported that the maintenance department provided estimates of the time they will need to work to prepare for the 4<sup>th</sup> of July activities. The issue of overtime on the weekend was discussed. Kitchen will speak to Mark about the hours needed to prepare and if two workers were needed to do the job. Erzen stated that approximately \$80,000 in maintenance was scheduled this year in the Reserve Fund study and asked if there was any prioritization of the work. He also asked what has been started or completed this fiscal year. Kitchen stated that Erzen and Mark Watson should prioritize Maintenance issues in the fall. Director Rose suggested that the board adopt a review process that looks at 5-year windows of maintenance and plan accordingly. Smith said that no work had been done this year on the maintenance items addressed in the Reserve Study. A reserve study update was due in August and that it would be good to do some planning after that is released. Member Bucholtz asked if there was any kind of adequacy study that would show if we have enough money to do what we want to do. The board commented that the current reserve study has predictions of a 5.7% increase in assessments each year and 5.0% inflation. These may not be realistic assumptions.

**Compliance Issues.** Director Lachman reported that a homeowner had been allowing his son to ride a motorized bike in the

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## NOTES FROM THE BOARD

### **Linda Kitchin, OHHA President**

Summer has come to Oak Hills, school is out and it is great to see so much activity going on at the Rec center and pool. We have overcome the chemical problem with the pool that stopped it from staying open over Memorial Day weekend and I know that Doug and the lifeguards have been kept very busy.

The maintenance crew has also been hard at work checking the sprinkler systems, cutting the grass every Friday and spreading a huge amount of bark dust. Along with so many well maintained yards I think the neighborhood looks exceptional this time of year.

With so many people busy with yard work, Mark Watson, head of maintenance, has a request for any unwanted plants that homeowners may have. There are some areas in the neighborhood: by the notice board and the 143<sup>rd</sup> entrance that could do with some plants. If you have any to spare please put them in a pot and drop them off at the maintenance yard and he and his crew will plant them.

The Board has also been working hard. Our two new members, Brad Buchholz and Jim Erzen are quickly learning the ropes and have already proved what great assets they are to the Board. We have some resolutions in process regarding the safe use of the green space and Architectural review has been busy with paint colors and construction applications now that the weather has improved.

It is good to have the taxes filed and know that the budget is stable so that we can now look to our summer projects of reviewing the RV Lot, setting up a committee to look at the CC&R's and then working on next year's budget.

We decided at the last Board meeting that our "work party" sessions will be held on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday of the month, 7pm at Oak Hills Church. These are sessions for the Board to review items on the upcoming Board meeting agenda so that we are fully informed and ready to vote at that meeting. Although we do not usually take homeowners comments or issues at this meeting, all homeowners are welcome to come along.

### **Dan Smith OHHA Vice President/Treasurer**

As this is being sent to print we are filing our taxes for last year just in time for the June 15 deadline. This year, there was some extra work as we set up our accounts to minimize our tax liability. Our final tax bill ended up being \$1,600 - much less than the nearly \$10,000 we were expecting on our first draft of the returns. This puts our budget back on track and with a successful 4<sup>th</sup> of July we should be fine for the year.

There has been some interest in how we manage the Oak Hills

checking accounts. We have two checking accounts. One is a regular checking account and that is what we use to pay most of our bills. We use this for payroll, insurance, electricity, program expenses, etc. Almost all of our maintenance expense is taken from this account.

This regular checking account is the one we spend our time worrying about. Most of the money comes into the account in the fall when the assessments come in. Then we draw down the account until the program fees come in during the spring and summer. As of June 1 we had a balance of \$139,756. This sounds good except that we have \$148,000 in expenses projected for the rest of the year. Summer program fees and money will make up the difference from the 4<sup>th</sup> of July. By October this account will be pretty much drained – just in time for the new round of assessments to come in.

We have a second checking account called the Reserve Account. As of June 1, this account had \$237,449 in it. Each year we put a sum of money into this fund. Last year it was \$39,000. Next year it is expected to be \$44,000. The money in this account cannot be used for any purpose other than the repair and replacement of Oak Hills property. This account pays for paving, structural repairs, equipment replacement, etc. This account has only a few checks written on it each year but they tend to be large amounts.

The Reserve Account is what protects us against major expenses. If one of our tractors were to need replacement we would not have enough money to pay for it out of our regular checking account. But because this is planned for and expected in the Reserve account we would be able to write the check without a problem.

This month I am working with Jim Erzen and Brad Buchholz to develop a policy for how to invest the money in our 2 checking accounts. This will be presented at the next Board Meeting and if approved we will begin looking for appropriate investments to help build up the funds. Our number one priority is safety of the money so I expect we will be looking only at FDIC insured or other investments guaranteed by the United States government. A second priority is to ensure that the money is not tied up in long-term bonds or CDs that could assess a penalty if we needed the money immediately. If those criteria are met, we'll try to get the best return we can.

Please let me know if you have any questions or comments. I can be reached at 503-690-7587 or dan@comsmiths.com.

### **Alan Lachman, Director, Internal Affairs**

There have been two recent incidents on the common areas (greenbelt) and/or homeowner property of Oak Hills that raise serious safety issues for residents.

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Motorized recreational vehicles or devices are not allowed on OHHA Common Property. The risk of injury, or even death, especially to children, animals, sick and/or elderly persons is obvious as well as liability issues for OHHA if an injury occurs.

The use of firearms, knives, bows and arrows, and crossbows are prohibited on homeowner and OHHA common property. Discharging weapons on residential property is a criminal act in Washington County. Anyone apprehended for such acts or behavior is subject to arrest and incarceration by the Washington County Sheriff's Department.

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.



## 150 YEARS: OUR STATEHOOD STORY

(From the Oregon Historical Society)

On a cool March day in 1856, Yakama, Klickitat, and Cascade Indian raiders burned Fort Cascades on the Columbia River's north shore near present-day Stevenson, Wash., and killed fourteen settlers and three soldiers. The attack shocked the gorge's pioneers and seemed to underscore their need for military protection. But it also was not surprising that once powerful Indian groups, marginalized to the outermost fringes of ancestral rangeland they had occupied for millennia, would resort to violence against the newcomers.

Fort Cascades was one of three U.S. Army forts built between Stevenson, Washington and North Bonneville beginning in 1855, the same year that U.S. Indian agents brokered treaties with Columbia River Indian people, removing them to remote reservations. The nearby Cascade Rapids had long been a site of conflict between fur traders and settlers and the band of Cascade Indians that demanded compensation from travelers who portaged them. But non-Native fur trappers and settlers often defied Indian supremacy. The takeover at the Cascades was an effort to reassert authority over a land that, in a few short decades, had ceased being in the control of Native people.

One year later, in 1857, Willamette Valley settlers would hold the Oregon Constitutional Convention, and voters would adopt a state constitution. The proximity of these events is important.

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green space. He also reported that a complaint had been received about a homeowner who was shooting metal-tipped arrows from a crossbow. After contact, the homeowner refused to stop the activity; Lachman reported this activity to the Washington county sheriff. A deputy stated use of weapons in residential areas was illegal and would respond to the homeowner. Lachman also reported that a homeowner who walks his dog in the green space also carries a shovel to bury dog feces instead of picking it up and placing it in a trash can. This homeowner has been spoken to also.

**Special Events:** Director Bucholtz reported that he needed volunteers for the July 4 activities. Volunteers are especially needed to collect funds from the visitors at the four entrances to Oak Hills prior to the fireworks show.

**Architectural Review.** Director Rose reported that he had received one request for exterior paint and the colors fit the Oak Hills color palate. He stated that a gazebo project had been stopped at his request until there was board approval. Discussion showed that the proposed structure was approximately 11.5 feet tall and approximately 24 feet long with a solid roof. Some discussion took place about the need for a county building permit. Rose stated that he wanted to give the homeowner initial board approval if he received signed copies of letters from each affected neighbor providing their approval of the project. The board will give approval to the project after receipt of those letters. The board also wants to be sure that appropriate county permits are obtained.

**RV Lot.** Kitchen reported that Director Rauch was collecting fees. She stated that the priorities for the lot were to collect all outstanding monies and then to review the RV lot contract, reconfiguring spaces and types of vehicles using the lot. This will happen over the summer. She believes that if we reorganize the lot to make bigger spaces fees should reflect the size of the space. Any fee increases would be approved by the board. Rauch suggested that a board work party meet at the RV lot in the future.

**Fourth of July.** Kitchen reported that all permits for fireworks, parade and road closures were obtained. The Sheriff will supply two regular officers on bike patrol plus a supervising sergeant and a K-9 unit. Reserve officers will handle traffic control. The Sheriff will have a unit in the parade. The Glencoe marching band will participate and the Westview High School Drum Line is also scheduled for the parade. There will be music during the barbecue. The Swim team will cover the 143<sup>rd</sup> street entrance to collect donations prior to the fireworks show. She reminded people that all volunteers get front row seats for the show. Director Rose will provide a plunger and a raffle will be held to allow one person to start the fireworks show. Kitchen will sell Oak Hills baseball caps at the afternoon activities.

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### OAK HILLS REC CENTER

The Oak Hills Rec Center is a busy place this time of year. Swim lessons, tennis lessons, yoga, swim team, birthday parties and picnics. There are still openings in some classes, stop by the rec center to sign up. If you haven't gotten your pool tags, tennis court key, or yard debris drop box sticker, these can be purchased at the rec center during most open swim hours. Or contact Doug Castagno at 503-645-4303 or oakhillsrec@aol.com for information.

Be sure to come join your neighbors at the free concert at the Rec Center on Sunday, July 19 from 6 – 8 pm. The free concerts are always fun for everyone.

### THE OAK HILLS SWIM TEAM

by Andy Bedford, OHST President



As of this writing, we have just finished our second day of practice and already I sense a lot of excitement and energy in our swimmers, coaches, parents, and volunteers! While we are keeping a number of traditions, we're also trying some new things this year, tapping into skills of our own residents. Sheila Brewer is helping our coaches maximize their effectiveness with all levels of swimmers. Achod Goganian set up a free service called "Yahoo Groups" where parents can join and receive e-mails from coaches more efficiently, and they can read or print out our season schedule. Carl Martin is coordinating some parents and swimmers to collect donations for the 4th of July fireworks display at the east entrance, a new community service for us. Better print out that season schedule at Yahoo Groups.

### OAK HILLS POOL HOURS

#### Monday – Friday

Adult Lap Swim 1 – 1:30 pm  
Open Swim 1:30 – 5:30 pm  
Open Swim 1:30 – 6:30 (Friday)  
Adult Lap Swim 6:30 – 7 pm  
Open Swim 7 – 8 pm

#### Saturday – Sunday

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

### LOST AND FOUND

During the summer when the pool and Rec Center are open, there is a Lost & Found box in the Rec Center office. Primarily for the items left behind at the pool, locker rooms and playground, other items found in the Oak Hills neighborhood may be turned in here.

If you have lost or found an item of some value and it isn't at the Rec Center, the Oracle offers free Lost & Found classified ads to paid subscribers. Contact Oracle editor, Micki Sparr at Micki@OakHillsOracle.com about your Lost & Found ad.



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Everything is in place for another fantastic July 4<sup>th</sup> celebration. There will be something for everyone; check out the schedule and join in the fun.

There will be a few changes to the traditional schedule. This year kids on decorated bikes will lead the parade to show off all their hard work. Two-wheel bike riders will start at 12 noon; all riders must be wearing helmets. Bikes can be parked at the school as riders join their families to watch the rest of the parade. Younger riders on trikes or with stabilizers should ride in the main parade, accompanied by an adult walking alongside.

After the parade there is a lot going on at the Rec center. There will be BBQ brisket and hot dogs and Swim Team bake sale goodies to enjoy as usual but these will be joined by a Raffle to win the chance to start the fireworks. Winning ticket holder gets the honor of pushing the plunger to start the display. There will also be Oak Hills baseball caps and Oak Hills T-shirts on sale.

There will be live music from the local group 'Heavenly Angels,' during the BBQ followed by a show from BJ the Clown for the younger set and pool games later in the afternoon.

All of this will be followed by the highlight of the day, the magnificent firework display at 10pm. See you all there!

### **ADDITIONAL SECURITY FOR THE 4TH**

OHHA Board members have arranged extra security for this year's 4th of July celebration. Thanks to the support of the Washington County Sheriff's Office, both full time and Reserve Officers will be on duty. In addition to patrol cars, officers on bicycles will patrol the green space both before and after the fireworks show. Officers on bikes will remain on patrol until most of the car traffic has left the neighborhood. Car patrols will continue into the late evening throughout the neighborhood.

Officers are aware of rowdy, unsupervised parties that have occurred in the past. Any loud afterhours parties or excessive or illegal fireworks should be reported to the Sheriff's non-emergency phone at 503-629-0111. In case of fire or emergency please call 9-1-1.



### **OAK HILLS NEEDS YOU ...TO VOLUNTEER**

The Oak Hills 4th of July committee still has slots for volunteers to help make this special day run smoothly. Any time commitment, small or large is welcome.

4 people are needed to man barricades for Fun run/walk at 7:45 am; 4 people are needed to man barricades for the Parade at 11:45 am; 2 people to help sell raffle tickets and Oak hills merchandise at concessions booth, 1:30pm; 10 more people to collect donations at entrances, 7:30 pm. Last year the great teams at the entrances collected enough donations to cover the cost of the fireworks!

Remember all volunteers can sit in reserved front row seating (with their families) to watch the fireworks. Contact Linda Kitchin at [linda@kitchinonline.com](mailto:linda@kitchinonline.com) or 503 466 2149.



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**LIFEGUARD WHISTLE SIGNALS START OF SWIM SEASON**

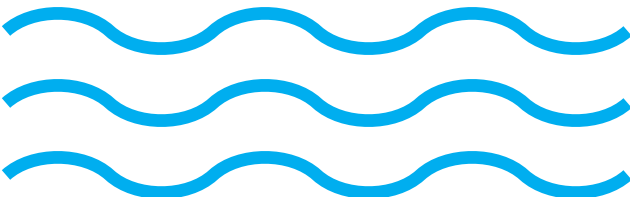
There was a long line of eager swimmers on Saturday, May 30 for the start of Memorial Day weekend and the official opening of the Oak Hills Pool. For the second year in a row, Devon Castagno snagged the first spot in line. Devon has a slight advantage since his Dad, Doug, is the activities coordinator and was on hand early to supervise the tasks necessary to get the pool ready for swimmers.



*Devon Castagno, First in the Pool, 2009*

The weather, for once, cooperated and it was a sunny and warm day for the first swimmers. The opening was slightly marred by murky water, later diagnosed as an overabundance of calcium. The water was safe for swimming, but the deep end had to be closed to swimmers since lifeguards could not see to the bottom of the pool, a potentially dangerous situation.

The murky water didn't seem to dampen the enthusiasm of the kids who turned up and jumped in with a whoop.



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### **Unfinished Business:**

**Time Clock.** Rose is still shopping for a time clock for the maintenance building.

**CC&R Review.** Attorney Ackerman is willing to talk to the board about the review process. Kitchen believes that it is a good idea to have him come to a meeting, but does not want to pay him for this. She believes he will do this for free. Bucholtz believes that a work party session is the best place for this to take place.

### **New Business:**

**Work party sessions.** Kitchen stated that the work party sessions are to discuss issues. Members are to take ideas and think about them with no votes taken at regular meetings the first time an idea is raised.

**Motorized vehicles on green space.** There was much discussion about when to allow vehicles on the green space and what kind of vehicles could be allowed. Do motorized vehicles need prior approval? Who will unlock any chains or gates? Should a policy be adopted and put in the CC&R's? Can homeowners drive on the green space for maintenance of their property? Can homeowners use motorized vehicles for recreational purposes in the green space? Are there any insurance issues in allowing motorized vehicles in the green space? Member Rose suggested that a policy proposal be drafted and presented at a work party session with the goal of having an idea for voting at the next monthly meeting. Kitchen suggested that the Oracle publish an article asking homeowners not to use motorized vehicles in the green space for recreational purposes.

**Investment of Reserve Fund Account.** Lachman asked if we are getting the best return on our investment. Smith responded that we currently get .5% on the CD's that hold the Reserve Account money. Lachman suggested an investment idea that might return up to 3.5%, and is backed by the US government. Currently there is approximately \$250,000 in our reserve account invested in certificates of deposit maturing at different times. Member Smith presented a draft investment policy for board consideration. Bucholtz suggested that we determine our goals and risk profile. There was considerable discussion about the drafted policy. Kitchen suggested that more research was needed and a committee of Smith, Bucholtz and Erzen was formed to research the issue and present recommendations to the board at the next regular meeting.

**Assessment Increase.** Rose reminded the board that they need to officially set the assessment amount for homeowners. The annual meeting vote gave the board the authority to raise fees, but the board has to officially vote and establish the fee and announce it to homeowners. He also noted that the 2001 vote to change the date of the annual meeting was never recorded with the county

as required by Statute. CMI will ask attorney Ackerman to do this for the OHHA. Rose also asked if there could be a review of insurance coverage. CMI will invite the insurance agent to a work party meeting to do this. CMI will also send a copy of the policy summary to the board members.

**Drop Box Monitors.** Kitchen asked if there needed to be a drop-box monitor sign up roster. She wants the board to open and close the maintenance gate on weekends. Member Rose will set up a roster and Kitchen asked board members to email him with their availability on weekends.

**Forms.** CMI provided some requested staffing applications and a form for Board members to sign authorizing access to financial information at the bank. Board officers will sign this form.

**Work party dates.** Kitchen suggested a fixed date for work party meetings. The third Thursday of each month at 7:00 pm was agreed to. Location will be determined later.

At this point, the board adjourned to executive session. When they reconvened, President Kitchen announced that the board would administer employee policies as discussed in the executive session.

The meeting adjourned at 10:25 pm.

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## NEIGHBORS

by Fran and Shirley Bates

As a child, he was evacuated when Three Mile Island melted down; as an adult, he just won a trip to Tahiti—talk about being on both ends of the luck spectrum. She had her first job as an Oak Hills' Oracle delivery girl and brought her future to live with her past. This is an interesting couple. Meet **Jason and Linda Bender**, one of our community's newest families.

Jason, Linda, Kennedy and Whitney moved into a house on Eastway Court in January 2009. They actually moved to Oak Hills the year before and lived in the basement of Linda's parents home for almost a year until all the stars aligned: local real estate prices dropped, they sold a condominium in Seattle, and their offer was accepted. Dreams do come true. They mentioned that their mortgage folks called Oak Hills a niche market, where property values stay up even in a down market and that prices per square foot are higher just because of the quality of the community.

Linda grew up in Oak Hills. Her parents, Sharon and Ed Wolf, brother and sister-in-law, Scott and Norma Wolf, and aunt and uncle Frank and Joanne Kaufman all still live in Oak Hills. When they have a barbecue, a whole block turns out. She was an Oracle delivery girl, a babysitter, and an all around Oak Hills' kid who went to Meadow Park and was in the first 4-year graduating class from Westview High School. Linda still sees parents whose children she once babysat for. She says she now has it all: being a mom to two great kids, having the proverbial mini-van, and a house in Oak Hills.

Jason is an East coast transplant who moved from Pennsylvania after college with several friends, and never left. He has worked for


Outback Steakhouse since he was 19 and currently is an owner of the restaurant on Barnes and Cedar Hills Boulevard. Oak Hills is a special place for him, too. It reminds him of home, with a great neighborhood, beautiful trees, and the green space, but he doesn't miss not having a nuclear power plant in the neighborhood.

Kennedy is the older sister who plays the drums, is learning to ride a bicycle, plays at gymnastics and will take swimming lessons at the pool this summer. She is three years old and ready to conquer the world. Whitney is just over a year old, and still hasn't figured out that she lives in a special place, but given time, she will. Right now, she is a sleeper, eater, and part-time playmate to Kennedy and full-time companion for Linda.

Even though the economy is in the tank, Jason and his restaurant were able to be the best in Mother's day sales for his region—a feat that earned him and Linda a future week in Tahiti. Thank-you to all those Oak Hillians who spent Mother's day at the Outback, little did you know that you were about to make a second honeymoon happen. Well done, Oak Hills!

So when you are out and about and pass along Eastway Court, look for the speeding bicycle and listen for the drums—no particular beat, just three-year-old noise, and watch for a beaming mom who has returned to the neighborhood. The Bender family is just as happy to be here again as we are to have them. The Benders are another wonderful addition to this community of interesting people.

*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](mailto:batesfs1@comcast.net) They are eager to hear from you.*



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## GROWING ORGANICALLY

by Margie Lachman



Editing is an important skill for gardeners. Looking at the garden with a critical eye can save us time in the long run. Every few years I open the garden to visitors and that forces me to decide which plants are worth keeping and which must go to plant heaven. Anything that is not healthy, attractive and worth seeing must go. If it attracts insects or disease, it must go. If it seeds itself everywhere, it definitely must go! Life is just too short to spend time spraying or pulling seedlings to keep the garden growing the way we want it!

Sometimes we fall for a plant that just does not like where we put it. Too much or too little sun, water, fertilizer or competition from neighboring plants can cause problems. Moving the plant to a better location can make all the difference. Most plants come with tags that at least identify what they are and some tags even specify what the plant requires. If you know what the plant is, look in the Sunset Western Garden book for directions on where and how to place your new plant. Asking at the nursery for advice is also helpful. Knowing the botanical name, even though you can't pronounce the Latin, is important because common names are confusing and more than one plant is called by the same or

similar name. For example, rockrose, rose mallow and Rose of Sharon are not roses at all. Each is a different plant with different needs for healthy growth. It is helpful to have a book that lists both common and botanical names.

When I find a plant that is easy, healthy and attractive for more than one season, it is a good bet that I will want to plant it in more than one spot. *Brunnera* is such a handsome subject that I find it irresistible. This woodland plant has heart-shaped leaves that are as large as some hostas but covered with fine hairs, making it less appetizing to slugs. Dormant in winter, it begins to show new leaves and twelve to fifteen inch stems with sprays of blue flowers resembling forget-me-nots in early March. The flowers last until May at which time the leaves begin to expand to their full size. They are attractive until mid-winter. This plant is available in several cultivars with color ranging from green to silver. 'Jack Frost' is silver with prominent green veins and 'Looking Glass' is solid silver with a green edge. They both bloomed profusely this year with a cloud of blue for nearly three months. They make a lovely edging at the front of my woodland garden, giving me a beautiful picture from my kitchen window. I could not ask for a lovelier plant. Who needs hostas?

Questions? Email me at [margierose2@gmail.com](mailto:margierose2@gmail.com) or call 503-645-2994. ☁

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## NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH NEWS

By Norma and Scott Wolf,  
Neighborhood Watch Coordinators



### Incident Reports for May 15<sup>th</sup> - June 15<sup>th</sup>

June 10, around 5 pm. Kids from a nearby neighborhood were loitering in the pool area. They were seen jumping over the fence in an area that was clearly closed. A neighbor talked with them and found they were not residents and told them they should not be there. They eventually left but have been seen in the same area multiple times since.

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*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, ohhaneighborhoodwatch@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.*

## BABY ON BOARD

(A safety suggestion from the Washington County Sheriff's Office)

You'd go to the ends of the earth to protect your child, but do you do everything you can to keep him safe in your vehicle? Avoid accidents by putting down the cell phone, arranging CDs and DVDs ahead of time, and doling out snacks before you leave the driveway.

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## GOT FIREWORKS? KEEP IT LEGAL AND SAFE



Oregon law bans fireworks that fly, explode, or travel on the ground more than 12 feet – this includes bottle rockets, roman candles, firecrackers and M80's. To keep it legal, purchase all fireworks at a licensed Oregon firework stand. Fireworks purchased by mail order or in the State of Washington or at Native American reservations may be illegal in our state.

Under Oregon law, officials can seize illegal fireworks and you can be fined up to \$500 per violation and/or arrested. It's also important to remember that you can be held civilly liable for damages resulting from improper use of any fireworks – legal or illegal. Oregon law also makes parents liable for damage caused by their children and allows fire departments to charge for the cost of suppressing fires caused by fireworks.

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue advises you to celebrate safely this year by following the safety tips below:

- Only adults should light or handle fireworks
- Supervise children at all times when fireworks are being used
- Store fireworks, matches, and lighters out of the reach of children
- Use fireworks outdoors on a paved surface, far away from buildings, cars, and vegetation. Never point or throw fireworks at people, pets or buildings
- Never fire fireworks or make your own. Homemade explosives can be deadly!
- Have a hose or bucket of water nearby to douse misfired and spent fireworks, and to extinguish potential fires

For more safety information, visit Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue's website at [www.tvfr.com](http://www.tvfr.com).

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Between 1809 and 1859, Oregon's Indian people found their cultural, economic, and political influence diminishing inversely to the rising influence of the region's newcomers. By 1850, moreover, historians estimate that between 50 and 90 percent of Indian people in Oregon had died from disease compounded by an American rush for land and gold. The attack on Fort Cascade could not slow or reverse the conquest of American power, enshrined in a state's constitution the following year. American settlers had a secure grasp on the territory by 1859.

**CURFEW**

Washington County Sheriff's Office want to remind parents and youbng poeople that there are curfews in effect for anyone under the age of 18. Youths age 14 - 18 must be indoors between midnight and 6 am; under age 14, curfew is 10:15 pm to 6 am. Exceptions include times when the youth is accompanied by a parent of guardian or if they are involved in a school activity or laawful employment. Consequences for curfew violations could include a maximum fine of \$500.

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**VIEWPOINT**

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.

My wife and I have lived in Oak Hills for 15 years. In that time, we have had no unpleasant experiences vis-à-vis the OHHA Board. The recent dustup over the Sports Court has been troubling. The Board members who voted for it never considered the consequences on the neighbors and the Oak Hills population. At the Annual meeting, I rose to offer a motion that would remove the miscreants. Because of the rules of the Board, I was out of order. I accept that.

This exchange has driven me to the CC&R's where I hoped to find the rules by which the Board operates. They were not there (I read my copy which I received 15 years ago, and looked in the Oak Hills website). This knowledge leads me to make the following recommendations:

1. The procedures used by the Board need to be published so that the owners can have access to them.
2. The CC&R's do not address the removal of officers for cause.

I recommend action on these two points.

Hal Smith



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