

County may reopen Alderwood hearing

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A "volunteer remand" motion by an attorney for the developers of the Alderwood Mobile Home Subdivision postponed last Tuesday's hearing before the state Land Use Board of Appeals.

In a telephone conference held between the legal counsels for the proponents and the opponents of 192-unit mobile home development, William Cox, a LUBA hearing referee, put a hold on the hearing

until further information on the volunteer remand could be obtained.

The motion was made by Diane Spies, a Portland land use attorney representing the developers, requesting that the proposed development go back through the hearings process.

She cited the discovery of new information pertaining to wetlands. She said the county planning staff had discovered wetlands in the project area and, as a result, the development's preliminary plat has to be revised.

Cynthia Phillips, of the

Clackamas County Counsel's office, said the commissioners favor reopening the development's conditional use permit hearing. She said, however, if they reopen the hearing, new information will be heard on all aspects of the development. They

won't limit it to just wetlands.

Cox asked Phillips to provide further clarification, in writing, about the extent of the hearing if the proposal was reheard by the commissioners.

The information will be sent to LUBA this week.

Once that information is obtained a decision will be made as to whether to continue the appeals hearing before LUBA or to send the proposed project back to the county for further discussion.

Andrea Cabral, spokesperson for the Moun-

tain Area Corridor Citizens, said her organization would proceed in defeating the development "at any level."

"We have invested too much time and money to give up now because of legal maneuvers."

"We too have discovered

new information concerning wetlands and would welcome the opportunity to debate the developers and re-strengthen our position. Besides, our support both on and off the mountain has grown and it's time we finally put this ridiculous development to rest."

Republican fund raiser set Sept. 10

The Clackamas County Republican Central Committee is holding a spaghetti fund raiser at the North Clackamas Park in the Milwaukie Center, 5695 S.E. Kellogg Creek Drive, Milwaukie.

It will be held Sept. 10 at 5 p.m. Entertainment is between 7 and 8 p.m., including square dancing, with Louis Popp as caller.

The menu includes spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, garlic bread and dessert. Tickets are \$10 for a family of four, or \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

All proceeds go to help defray campaign expenses for Republican candidates.

For more information call 654-8890.

Lions Club seeks projects

The Mt. Hood Lions Club is seeking community projects. Persons with ideas or questions may call Keith Bowman at 622-4422.

Area people place at fair

A number of area people placed well at the Clackamas County Fair. Results also ran in last week's Sandy Post.

In adult tote painting, Jan Brendler of Sandy took first.

In adult leathercraft, Tammy Forman of Boring took first.

In class 5-junior creative, Arthur G. Iser of Sandy took second.

In division "O" photography, under portraits of people—formal and informal, Morgan Peetz of Sandy took third with "Jake Loves Charlie."

In floral department division "J," John Ludi of Sandy took third in frimbriate, 4 to 8 inches.

In miniature decorative, not over 4 inches, Marlene Ludi of Sandy took second.

In collarette, Marlene Ludi of Sandy took second and David Ludi of Sandy took third.

In dahlia, John Ludi of Sandy took second.

In single, John Ludi took first and David Ludi took second.

In garden clubs—"Green With Envy"—the Sunny Hills Garden Club of Boring finished second.

In the domestic science department Gladys Fanno of Eagle Creek won the White Satin Sugar Award in class 2 cakes.

In open class textiles, Jeanine Johnson of Sandy took second with a knitted Afghan.

Alice Gontschins of Sandy finished first with a rag doll.

Anne Peterson of Eagle Creek received a first-place ribbon in dresser scarf, second in centerpieces, second in dolly, second in knitted mittens and second in other.

Mrs. Wilma Raymond of Sandy took first with a quilt.

In the poetry division, Muriel Markham of Boring won \$15 for rhymed verse.

Well-baby clinic to be in Wemme

The Wemme Well-Baby Clinic will be Sept. 23 at the Hoodland Women's Club from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m.

Services provided are physical examinations, developmental testing, immunizations and health counseling.

Interested persons may call 625-6222.

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To determine how many zones your trip will include, just count the number of zones you'll go into or through. For example, a trip that goes from zone 3 to zone 2 is a 2-zone trip. A trip from zone 3, through zone 2 and into zone 1 is a 3-zoner, requiring a 3-zone ticket or pass.

(If this map isn't detailed enough for you, a larger more specific one is available in our new Transportation Guide and Map which you can purchase at Tri-Met's Customer Assistance Office, 522 S.W. Yamhill, or at participating Far West Federal Savings offices.)

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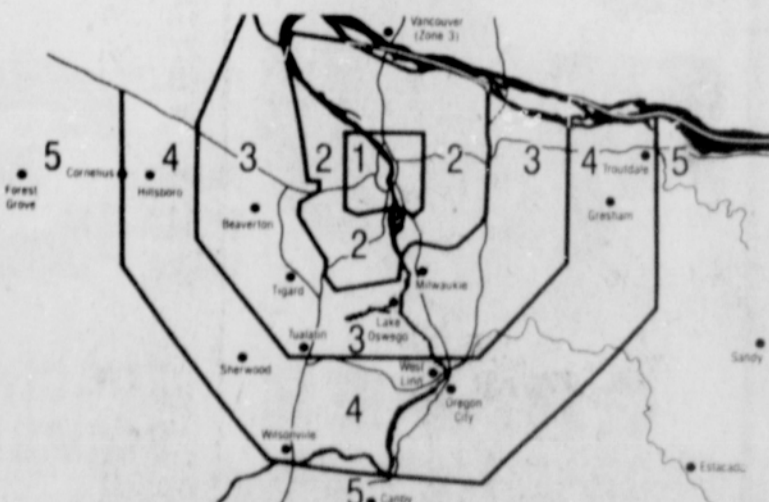
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Adult All-Zones	\$1.25	\$11.50	2 1/2 hours	\$40.00
Adult 3-Zone	1.00	9.00	2 hours	32.00
Adult 2-Zone (1 or 2 zones)	.75	6.50	1 1/2 hours	23.00
Short Hopper				
1-Zone	None	5.00	1 hour	None
24-Hour All-Zones (unlimited rides)	None	2.50	24 hours	None
Youth All-Zones	.50	4.50	2 1/2 hours	15.00
Retarded Citizen (all hours, all zones)	.25	None	2 1/2 hours	6.00
Honored Citizen	Same as "Adult" fare (weekdays 7-9 am, 4-6 pm)			
Honored Citizen (all other hours, all zones)	.25	None	2 1/2 hours	6.00

5-ZONE 10-RIDE TICKET plus 25¢ will permit travel within three zones, or the same ticket plus 50¢ will permit travel anywhere. 3-Zone 10-Ride Ticket plus 25¢ will permit travel anywhere. 3-ZONE MONTHLY PASS holders may travel within three zones upon payment of an additional 25¢, or may travel anywhere within the system upon payment of an additional 50¢. 3-Zone Monthly Pass holders may travel anywhere on any regularly scheduled route upon payment of 25¢. RETARDED CITIZENS must obtain a STAR card from Clackamas, Multnomah or Washington County Association for Retarded Citizens. HONORED CITIZENS must have proof of payment of adult fare with them during peak hours. The Honored Citizen Monthly Pass will count 25¢ toward the full adult fare. 10-Ride Tickets for Honored Citizens are available for regular adult fares. Books of 25¢ tickets are still available for Honored Citizens.

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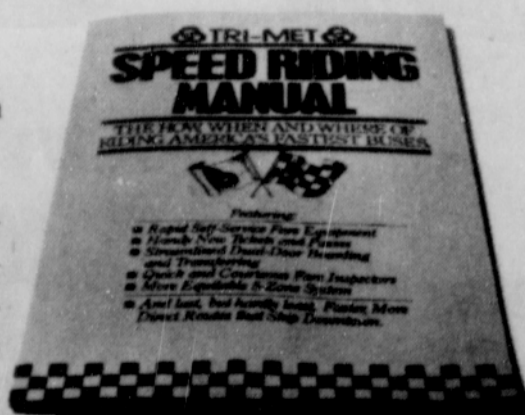
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