



Skyline Ridge Neighbors General Meeting

Thursday, November 14

7 - 9 p.m.

at Skyline Grange Hall
11275 NW Skyline

Topic:

Property Lines
& Land Surveys

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Property Lines – Topic at SRN Meeting

As George Sowder says, "Land surveys are expensive or else everyone would have one." Sometimes not getting a survey can be very expensive – expensive financially, expensive emotionally, expensive legally. We all have heard the local stories – a person hires a logger and some of his neighbor's trees get cut; a barn was built totally on the neighbor's property; a person assumed the county tax lot map was accurate so he placed the new driveway on what in reality was his neighbor's property. All these incidents caused grief and conflict between neighbors – all because of inaccurate knowledge of one's property lines. Even having the luxury of owning 5, 10, or 60 acres, one still has to know where one's property lines are when working near those lines.

Come hear "Property Lines & Land Surveys," the main topic at the next Skyline Ridge Neighbors' General Meeting on Thursday, November 14. Whether you have a small lot or large acreage, knowing your property lines accurately is essential. The SRN Board hopes this meeting can reduce future line disputes by giving residents solid, helpful information. Three speakers have been invited: Robert Hovden is a registered Professional Land Surveyor in Oregon with more than 30 years land surveying experience on the north Oregon Coast. In 1995, he was appointed Multnomah County Surveyor. Susan Muir is principal planner for Multnomah County Land Use Division and several times has spoken to our neighborhood in the past. And Dan Kearns, attorney, has served on the Multnomah County Land Use Planning Commission and is experienced in land use and survey cases.

When asking questions of the speakers, please ask general questions, not specific questions about specific situations. Because a number of residents are or have been in legal disagreement with the neighbors over property line issues, please respect the privacy of your neighbors and not voice in public disgruntlement or details of conflict. This is meant to be an informative evening, not hot and testy. We look forward to seeing you at 7 pm at the Grange on November 14.

A Quick Course in Land Surveys

We would like to provide you with some base knowledge prior to the November SRN meeting. First, some definitions:

- A Property Line is a line along which two areas meet.
- A Land Survey is a very accurate measurement of the distances, directions and angular turns of a parcel of property. There are different types of land surveys, such as a boundary survey, a topographic survey, a site planning survey.
 - A Plat of Survey or a Plat is a drawing of a land survey, measured by a professional surveyor.
 - A Monument is a physical structure which marks the location of a corner or other survey point. Monuments are usually iron rods with plastic or aluminum caps marked with a company name or surveyor's number.
 - An Encroachment is a building, part of a building or obstruction, which intrudes upon or invades or trespasses upon the property of another. Once an encroachment has been discovered, a legal time clock starts. If you have an encroachment, by doing nothing, you may lose some of your rights.
 - An Easement is a non-possessing interest held by one person in land of another whereby the first person is accorded partial use of such land for a specific purpose.

How do you find your property lines? Property lines are usually determined by monuments. A Plat of your property can be obtained from Multnomah County Surveyor's Office at 1600 NE 190th Ave, Portland for a nominal fee. A Plat map should show the dimensions of the property, its area, location of monuments, access points and easements that benefit or restrict the property's use. Though you may find what appears to be markers on your property corners, it would be advisable to have a professional land surveyor verify their location. Existing stakes or fence lines may or may not be accurate indicators of your property line. Before building a fence or making permanent changes near your property line, a survey by a professional land surveyor might be a wise investment. The cost of

a survey depends on a number of factors, such as the type of survey requested, size of the property, terrain, vegetation, accessibility and record search. Land surveyors familiar with an area are usually more efficient than those who are not.

It is your responsibility to furnish a surveyor with legal descriptions and the current title report concerning the parcel. If you instruct the surveyor to do so, he/she can show encroachments in the area and locations of easements. Corners of the property will be marked with steel pins or other such monuments with the professional land surveyor's license number indicated. A map of the survey will be filed when these monuments are set, indicating dimensions of property lines, monuments, and other relative data as required by Oregon State law, the client or others.

For more information before the meeting, you may want to log onto Multnomah County Surveyor's website at <http://www.co.multnomah.or.us/dscd/transportation/surveyor.shtml>. The website of the Professional Land Surveyors of Oregon at <http://www.plso.org/brochure.htm> has "A Guide to Selecting a Professional Land Surveyor" that you can print out.

Karin Hunt, SRN President

LOCAL HISTORY:

Skyline Community Church For Sale

For most of us, the little white church across the street from Skyline School is a local landmark. Skyline Community Church was known as Brooks Hill Free Methodist Church for most of its existence. Its building has been around as long as a life span—70 years, built in 1932. As a gathering congregation it has existed even longer, for 108 years, with its establishment in 1894. Descendants of the three founding families still remain in the area—the Brooks, the Loethes, and the Paulys.

Outwardly the little white church with its breath-taking panorama gives the illusion of existence in a seemingly timeless area we proudly call our neighborhood. But, as slow as the area was to change, it has changed, and change brought reduction in the attending congregation to a level unable to sustain viability. For the first time in its long history, the Church is up for sale. Standing on 0.48 acre (approximately 2700 sq. ft) of exclusive farm use-zoned land, purchase comes with constraints: no retail enterprise, no privately owned use, and no private residence allowed. Though the building may be purchased by a private individual, it can only be used for denominational or community based service enterprises. Water for the building is provided by Skyline School and is only accessible if the building is used for religious purposes. Despite such restrictions and an asking price of \$250,000, realtor Don McPherson with Prudential Realty reports there have been entertaining inquiries. Zoning restrictions were established by the Multnomah County Land Use Division.

Sale of the church after 108 years of community service and religious observance comes painfully. The church has brought comfort and assistance to many in need. It provided a meeting place to service oriented groups such as Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, and it welcomed and comforted families suffering from profound loss or

overwhelming financial need. The Brooks Hill Free Methodist Church congregation has given to all. For this, the sense of loss to the community is palpable.

First served by circuit preachers traveling on horseback, the church has hosted almost 40 different pastors. The pastor most memorable to current residents is Pastor Bob Hutchinson, who retired in 1997 with his wife Lois. Long time resident Rita McArdle remembers with wonder Pastor Bob's holiday services, especially New Years Eve. On that night, guided by the light of candles, over 100 congregation members and non members alike, with sleeping children in parents' arms, would walk to the alter with a single slip of paper. The contents of the paper would hold a problem that had been troubling the individual throughout the year. "Take this and give it to God," Pastor Bob would instruct. With that, the paper was burned. With this gesture of release, all who gathered would look forward to the coming year surrounded by family, friends, neighbors, candlelight and hope. The landscaped grounds were another one of the Hutchinson's loving contributions. Through the years members have overseen extensive building renovation, most occurring between 1985 and 1995. Much of the renovations were funded by an annual tree sale from stock donated mostly by the Motz family, a generous local family providing for a generous place.

"The U.S. flag was flown over the capital of the US congress in the 5th of March 1994," explains the granite marker by the Church's flag pole. It is "dedicated as a constant reminder to the congregation, the community and all who pause to read this inscription of those persons from our community who have faithfully served the Armed Forces of our country..." The flag pole and marker were raised in 1994 honoring one hundred years of duration for Brooks Hill Free Methodist Church. Individual stones, which were contributed by its faithful, comprise a second centennial monument. Sealed within it is a time capsule to be re-opened in the year 2019. What the area will be like in seventeen years is unknown; but there is a place now that holds some of the history of the Skyline community. Some of that history belongs to that little church and best of wishes for its place in the future.

By Catherine Dalziel

Rock Creek Tavern Burns Down

On September 30, the historic and beloved Rock Creek Tavern burned to the ground. This 113-year old landmark was a local watering hole for many neighbors. Adolph Fuegy built the original building in the 1890's as a blacksmith shop in an area then called Phillips. Philips included the blacksmith shop, a post office, a grade school, the German Reformed Church and a local dance hall over the post office. In 1939 the brother of Adolph converted the blacksmith shop into a country store and tavern. As in many rural towns of Oregon this store and tavern became a focal point for people to gather, get supplies and catch up on the news.

In the early 1970's Matt Britton and Gary Homchick discovered the old run down building. In the attic, they found church pews, a fireplace mantle and a disassembled bar. The bar, by legend, is said to have traveled around the Horn from England on its shipment to an old Portland tavern. Gary Nickels, Earl and others built the large stone fireplace. Bill Marvin was a carpenter and designed the graphics and famous Rock Creek Tavern logo. Gary "Pickle" Anderson set up the kitchen and menu. Jack "Jesse" Lee built the stained glass window in later years. Other contributors were Casey Pagel, Mike Browley, David Jones and others. The gaslights came from Portland. With help

from their many talented friends, their vision became a reality with the grand opening of Rock Creek Tavern on Labor Day 1973. A 16-year old, trembling Lynn Conover sat on a bar stool, played guitar and sang to the large crowd as an unpaid musician. Cars were lined up along Old Cornelius Pass and Phillips Roads to start this new era.

Months after opening, John "Fingers" Hardy showed up one day wanting to play music, but was told by the owners that they couldn't afford musicians. John said he would play for drinks and tips, then showed them the piano already waiting to be unloaded from his truck. The late "Fingers" Harding and his piano became a fixture. He was the beginning of an era of lively musicians, including Les Clams, the Terry Robb Band, Holy Modal Rounders, Street Corner Band, Slow Train, Paul Delay, Carl Smith & the Natural Gas Company, and the Beaver Trail Boys. The tavern hired many neighborhood musicians, such as Lynn Conover, Billy Kennedy, Jim Boyer, David Reisch, Louie Lazoda, Max Bullen, Herb Desmarte, David Platt, and others.

Bob, Shirley and Mark Bates bought the tavern from Matt Britton, then later it was taken over by McMenamins. Even with changes in ownership, the Rock Creek Tavern remained a place where locals and people traveled across town for a meal, music and a drink.

The day the Tavern burned down people were drawn to this special place. That evening a "wake" was held to share hugs and stories. It is the place where history has been made and couples matched. Matt met Katie; Michael met Karin; Tim met Melissa; Max met Kath; KD met Louie; and on and on. Fortunately McMenamins plans to rebuild the Tavern keeping its original flavor.

By Karin Hunt

COMMUNITY NEWS:

Skyline Grange Report

The Grange continues to make improvements to its building. In fact the improvements were so great that the Grange celebrated by inviting the community to a spaghetti dinner on a beautiful Oregon afternoon in September. About 120 people attended eating pasta cooked over the huge gas stove that was so pleased to be used after years of no use. Tables were set outside in the back of the building. The garage-sized door in the kitchen was open allowing for an easy drift of people in and out side of the building. People toured the building, not missing the old, broken down theater-style chairs, or the stage made of hay bales, or the old vomit yellow painted walls, but liking the new clean brightness of the place. Lynn Frances Anderson, standing on the bright red farm truck for a stage, sang a mixture of folk and blues. The day seemed far away from the hectic pace of modern life, so some people stayed on to enjoy the rise and glow of the harvest full moon. The Grange hopes this will be one of many more community dinners at the Grange.

In each *Ridge Runner*, the Grange always seems to be asking for donations and new members. This time is no different - and we think the improved building and its availability to community, and the vitality of its membership ARE reasons worth supporting. Membership is \$38/year or \$280 for lifetime membership. For more information about Skyline Grange, call Mary Ann Linn at 503-286-7946 or log onto the web at www.skylinegrange.org. Donations may be sent to Skyline Grange, 14815 NW McNamee Rd., Portland, OR 97231.

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Skyline School News

• New Principal:

Kevin Crotchett replaces former principal Charlene Russell who has accepted the principal position at Rieke Elementary School. Mr. Crotchett recently returned from China where he served as a foreign language teacher. Prior to this, he has taught second, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades in the Portland School District. He has a BA in psychology, a MAT in elementary education and his administrative license. One Skyline parent described the new principal as "easy going, listens very well, has good leadership, enthusiastic, and just plain fun". Kevin and his wife have a 4 year old and are expecting their second child in January. He heads up Skyline with 201 students and 9 classrooms, including one full day and one half day kindergarten classrooms.

• School Loses PE Teacher Funds:

With budget cuts and a reduction of nine students, Skyline School has lost funds for a physical education teacher this year. Skyline School Foundation would like to remedy this need by raising funds in order to hire a part time PE teacher. The Foundation has organized a check writing campaign to raise \$25,000 which would provide each student with PE twice a week. If you value physical education and the children of our community, please consider sending a check immediately to "Skyline School Foundation", 11536 NW Skyline Boulevard, Portland, OR 97231. For further information, contact Becca Gattey at 503-240-0707.

• Annual Book Fair:

Skyline School will sell children and family oriented books November 22-28 as a fundraiser. The community is welcome to participate in the sale. Books make great Christmas and birthday gifts for children and grandchildren!

• Old Traditions Continue:

The annual Carnival will be held on Friday, November 15 with the community welcome to participate. The annual Pumpkin Carving night will be held on Friday, October 25. The annual Skyline School Auction, a major PTA fundraiser, is scheduled for March 8, 2003.

LOCAL NEWS:

Drivers Needed for Meals on Wheels

Each day hot noontime meals are delivered from the St Johns kitchen to homebound people. The success of this program is dependent upon having enough volunteer drivers to deliver the meals. At present, there are people in need in the Skyline, Sauvie Island and Laidlaw areas and NOT enough drivers. Volunteers pick up meals in St Johns just across the St Johns Bridge. The Skyline area route takes about 2 hours to complete. Drivers are needed especially on Wednesdays and Thursdays and for volunteers to occasionally fill in as a substitute driver. Volunteers must have a valid Oregon driver's license. Call Nancy Hamer at 503-286-7752 to find out more about this wonderful service if you might be interested in volunteering or for more information if you know of someone who would benefit from this program.

Germantown Road Congestion

To add to the already busy Germantown Road traffic, local residents can expect even more congestion as new residents of the 45 condominiums being built off Germantown Road near Bridge Road, move in. The feasibility of placing speed bumps on Germantown Road and hopefully ways to stop the diversion of traffic to Harbor will be discussed at the November 17 Linnton Neighborhood Association meeting, beginning at 7 p.m., at St Birgitta's Hall on St Helens Hwy. (Source: Linnton Neighborhood Association)

Linnton's Riverfront

Portland's Bureau of Planning is studying the industrial land on the Portland Harbor, focusing primarily on the land needs of river dependent industry. This study will play a key role in decisions on zoning changes along Linnton's riverfront and at the old Linnton Plywood Mill site. Steve Kountz, is the project manager for the study and he can be contacted at 503-823-4551. The study is expected to be completed in October.

CLASSIFIEDS:

Dinners By Deborah: Personal chef cooks restaurant quality food in your home. Multiple meals prepared and frozen, or same night dinners and parties. Contact Deborah at 503-621-1205.

Road & Mountain Bicycle Tune-Up & Repairs: Cleaning, adjustment, lube, suspension fork service, wheel truing, flats fixed, upgrades for all components installed at competitive prices. Call Jesse Tane, high school student from Newberry Rd, at (503)286-6339.

Quality Screen Printing: Sweatshirts & t-shirts. For your club or organization. Fiber Works, a Skyline business. Call 503-614-9064.

House & Pet Sitter: For short or long term. Reliable and caring. Farm animals to goldfish. Have references. Call Nancy at 503-520-0394

Monthly Bridge Game Wanted: with local neighbors. Contact BJ on Logie Trail Road at 503-621-3827 or email to beejayrichards@hotmail.com.

Linnton Community Center News

• Activities:

The people of Linnton have been hard at work to again re-open Linnton Community Center and to offer a variety of programs to the community. The programs currently in place at LCC are:

Supervised Afterschool Activities:

Hours are from when the Skyline Bus arrives at LCC about 3:30 until 6:00 pm. The children are met at the bus and brought inside LCC where they will break into groups to attend age appropriate supervised activities. Arlyn Bird is responsible for and oversees the children in attendance. This program serves all students of all ages.

Preschool:

Preschool is offered to 4-year olds three days per week and for 3-year olds twice a week.

An Indoor Park:

Starting soon, the gym will be available for moms with children ages 3 and under, one afternoon per week.

Tap Dance:

Classes are offered in the mornings for preschoolers by Linda LaCombe. Call 503-323-0213 for information on these classes.

Senior Luncheons:

This potluck occurs on the fourth Wednesday of every month at noon.

Tuesday Night Basketball:

The gym is open to all skill and age levels starting at 6:30 p.m.

Halloween Haunted House and Carnival:

Just like in the good old days of LCC, the building is transformed to scare and entertain on Friday, October 25 at 6:30 p.m.

• LCC Benefit:

The Stilltenders, a local western/bluegrass acoustic band will be performing at the Decoy Saloon on Saturday, November 9 as a benefit for the newly re-opened Linnton Community Center. The festivities at this over-21 event will begin at 8:00 p.m. The cover charge of \$5.00 per person goes directly to the LCC. Enjoy great food and hot local music for a good cause! The Decoy Saloon is located on Highway 30 across the street from the Linnton Community Center. For further information call 503-285-2233 or e-mail jahcem@covad.net.

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LAND USE NEWS:

Urban Growth Boundary Process Again in Progress

Eighty thousand acres have been studied by Metro for feasibility of inclusion into the urban growth boundary (UGB). Of these 80,000 acres, 17,000 are on the proposed recommended list. Two nearby areas have been included on this list: The North Hillsboro Study Area 82 (the area at Cornelius Pass and West Union roads), and the Bethany/Forest Park Study Areas 84-86 (several sites near Portland Community College Rock Creek Campus and extend from 185th Ave north of Springville Road to 145th Ave, i.e., south of Germantown Road). Though a number of areas in our neighborhood have been studied including the Cornelius Pass/ Skyline/ Plainview area, they were not listed on the Executive Officer's list this year.

In response to the possibility of an encroaching UGB overtime into our area, a group of local residents has established a watch group called Outer Northwest Rural Advocates (ONRA). It was this group that invited neighbors to an informational meeting on September 29 in which Metro Councilors Rex Burkholder and Rod Park actively and openly participated. About 60 local residents attended. For more information and to be kept informed about the UGB locally, contact ONRA by email at onra@attbi.com or visit its website at <http://onra.home.attbi.com>.

Metro is holding seven public hearings on the proposed recommendations in October. The last of these meetings will be held on Tuesday, October 29 in the Portland Council Chamber, City Hall, 1221 SW 4th Ave., Portland, with map viewing and open house at 5 pm and the public hearing beginning at 6 pm. If you cannot attend a public hearing, residents can leave a comment by calling Metro's planning hotline at 503-797-1888, option 1, by sending written comments to Councilor Rod Park, Chair, Community Planning Committee, Metro, 600 NE Grand Ave, Portland, OR 97232, by emailing ugb@metro.dst.or.us or by faxing to 503-797-1793 by November 1. The next step after the public hearings will be UGB work sessions by the Metro Councilors on November 5, 12 and 19. In December, Metro is expected to report its final decision as to which study areas will be included into the UGB. For more information about this process or how your property might be affected, log onto www.metro-region.org

Urban growth boundaries were created as part of the statewide land use planning program in Oregon. They mark the separation between rural and urban land. The urban growth boundary is intended to encompass an adequate supply of buildable land which can be

efficiently provided with urban services to accommodate the expected growth during a 20-year period. By providing land for urban uses within the Boundary, rural lands of value, such as prime farm land, can be protected from urban sprawl. Each Oregon city with a population over 25,000 is mandated to establish an urban growth boundary with a review plan every five years. Additions to the Boundary generally must be based on a demonstrated need for more urban land.

Metro manages the regional UGB for the Portland metropolitan area. Urban Reserves are mandated by the state for the Portland metropolitan area. They identify adjacent rural lands for potential inclusion within the UGB over the next 50 years. The designation of urban reserves has been done by Metro in cooperation with local governments. This process used a hierarchy of criteria, from non-resource and exceptions to prime farm lands last, to make the designations.

For more information, call the Metro planning hotline at 503-797-1888, option 1. Updates on the urban growth boundary expansion decision process is available at www.metro-region.org. Send requests for printed copies to Metro Council Office, 600 NE Grand Ave, Portland 97232. (Information Sources: Metro mailings and literature & ONRA meeting)

Conservation Easements: A Method of Protection

A conservation easement is one good way for landowners to protect their land's natural resources while retaining ownership of the land. A conservation easement is a legal agreement between a landowner and a conservation organization or public agency whereby the landowner keeps the land and most of its resources and uses, but eases the right to more intensive uses such as clearcutting, residential or commercial subdivision, or mining. Once an easement is created, the landowner uses the land as agreed to in the easement agreement. The landowner continues to live on and manage the land, sell it, or pass it on as usual. The easement(s), however, remain in effect forever.

Three Rivers Land Conservancy is the organization whose goal is to preserve and protect natural areas to maintain the unique identity of metropolitan Portland. Three objectives support this goal: 1) preserve land with scenic and ecological significance in areas threatened by imminent development; 2) preserve and create pathways and access to natural areas; 3) preserve neighborhood special places. Natural resource values help guide the Conservancies work. Qualities that define important resources for protection are:

- Good condition habitat (forested),
- Adjacent to other protected open space,
- Contributes to water quality,
- Provides connectivity for wildlife, and
- Contains unique natural features.

Important focus areas for Three Rivers Land Conservancy include Balch Creek Watershed, Beaverton/Lower Rock Creeks, and the headwaters of Rock Creek.

There are some potential tax benefits for owners, and some rights and obligations for both the landowner and the Conservancy. These benefits, rights, and obligations are spelled out in the unique agreement crafted for each individual landowner. To find out more, contact Jim Closson, Property Specialist, Three Rivers Land Conservancy, P.O. Box 116, Lake Oswego, OR 97035, (503) 699-9825 or www.trlc.org.
By Cheryl Neal with TRLC input

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SRN NEWS:

Treasurer's Report: 3rd Quarter Or Send Me \$30

The end of the third quarter brings much discussion at the SRN Board meetings as to how we can balance our expenditures with our revenue, as I am sure is happening in many households during these unsettling economic times. We are still in good shape financially. Income so far this year has totaled \$4420, almost \$900 being from individual donations. That reminds me, thanks to Fred and Connie Van Raden, Loretta Field and Floyd Nelson, Ruth Dobbs, Cheryl Neal, Arlene Lehman, Wendy and David Hill, John and Caryn Leach, Brad and Brenda Bertram, Bradley and Karina Ganz, and to Linda Williams for their recent generous cash contributions.

We had projected that we would bring in \$5700 in income for the year 2002, and are a little short due to a dip in Summer Gathering Auction revenues. Our expenses so far in the 2002 year total \$3671, about \$2,098 under budget, which is the good news. However, this Ridge Runner issue will use about half of that amount, and if we postpone a few other expenditures until next year, and pick up a few more contributions, we'll finish the year in the black.

We have a total of \$7703 in the bank accounts, as of the date of the last Board meeting, including our rainy day fund of \$3000. We are fortunate to have this fund to ease us through what we hope to be a temporary situation. We are also fixated on the budget, and postponing expenses that are unnecessary. We are agreed, however, that the Ridge Runner is our most important service, and are hesitant to change its production or distribution.

Our real challenge is centered on the annual Auction, which, as of now, is our largest fundraising vehicle of the year. With the resignation of the Fradkins from years of chairing of this event, we will have a considerable financial challenge if we cannot find a suitable person to organize the auction part of the Summer Gathering. This created some conversation among the Board of the possibility of funding SRN strictly through contributions, and having the Summer Gathering more as a picnic than a fundraising event. We "crunched" some numbers:

If we fund four issues of the Ridge Runner, per year, maintain the newslines and website, and pay the expenses of the Summer Gathering, we will spend about \$4500 annually. Since we mail the Ridge Runner to about 1500 addresses, if just 10% of you responded with a cash donation of \$30, we would be sitting pretty! We could do a small oral auction at the Gathering with some special items, for fun and interest, and a little extra cash for inflation. What do you think? Sounds reasonable? **OK! SEND ME THIRTY BUCKS!** I'm writing my check right now! Wait a minute, what's my address? Oh, here it is:

"Skyline Ridge Neighbors"
21000 NW Logie Trail Road
Portland, Oregon 97231

Submitted by Patrick Ahern, Treasurer



The Silent Auction attracted many bidders. Go to the SRN website www.skylineridgeneighbors.org for more photos.

2002 Summer Gathering Report

Beautiful weather! Friendly neighbors! Energetic kids! Scrumptious food dishes! Lively music! Auction bargains! What more could the Fundraising Committee hope for its 12th Summer Gathering. Thank you for coming. The old-fashioned games were hilarious. The homemade ice cream made by the Brady grandkids was consumed eagerly. The frogs of Stryder Schlotfeldt and Peter won the Shadysprings Down Frog Races. (If you know Peter's last name, please contact SRN at 503-614-9064 so we can correct his name on the frog trophy.) Tod Orris barbecued hot dogs and sausages. Spot, Lucy, Triscuit, Jack & Stryder have great horse rides and enjoyed their trot down Rock Creek Road from Phoenix Farm carrying Kirby, Sarah, Elena, Julia, Jennifer, and Annie. Local musicians Lynn Conover & Friends played and sang during the Gathering. The Stilltenders played at the end of the day and energized volunteers as they cleaned up. The No Ivy League, Tualatin Fire & Rescue, Meals on Wheels, Skyline Grange, Outer Northwest Rural Advocates, Multnomah county Sheriff's Office and some impressive noxious weed specimens provided literature and displays for the informational booths.

The only disappointing aspect of the event was the lower profit earned than hoped. A profit of \$4,000 was our goal, but only \$3,291.75 was made from the Auction and donations at the Gathering. SRN is highly dependent upon the Auction for funding of its activities, such as this *Ridge Runner*.

In particular, we would like to thank the following people and families for auction items: Dexter Bacon for the extremely creative and totally unusual scarecrows, Joe Barthmaier, Sara Bowersox, LaVoie Family, Elizabeth Merwin, Betsy & Jeff Miller, Cheryl Neal, Pete & Brigitte Nortman, Kelly O'Neil, Oliver Family, Ken Pincus, 5:30 am Walkers, Sally Storm, Thompson Family, Shawn Copeland, Marge & Jim Livingston, and Hilary Roberts. Many people volunteered time and materials to the Gathering; you know who you are and we are grateful. The following businesses donated auction items and/or services, please support these businesses who support our community.

The Fundraising Committee

Acknowledgment of Businesses That Gave Auction Items – Thank You!

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<p>Morse Bros/Angel Quarry 503-286-4201 14545 NW St Helens Rd crushed aggregates – rock driveway gravel – fill www.morsebros.com</p>	<p>Mountain Friends Leatherworks Nora Schreiber 503-645-3119 handmade moccasins portholders – special orders</p>	<p>Multnomah Greyhound Park 503-667-7700 NE 223rd Ave & Glisan Wood Village, OR Season May thru mid October www.multnomahgreyhoundpark.com</p>	<p>New Seasons Market Quality food, including organic meats, vegetables, & fruits At Orenco Station & other locations</p>
<p>Patrick Noe 503-722-9930 Specialty ceramics Light switch plates & more See at Saturday Market Art2noe@aol.com</p>	<p>Oisinn Nursery A Wholesale Nursery Jeannette Hubbard 8700 NW Groveland Rd</p>	<p>Paws For Massage Ingrid Thornquist horse & human massage knightwatch75@hotmail.com</p>	<p>Phoenix Farm Christina & Kati Traunweiser 503-621-9203/503-621-3823 Skyline Blvd at Rock Creek Rd English riding – horse training boarding – handicap lessons</p>
<p>Pizzicato Gourmet Pizza 530 NW 23rd Ave, Portland & other locations Portland's best pizza according to the Oregonian www.pizzatogourmetpizza.com</p>	<p>Plainview Grocery & Auto 503-645-1697 11800 Cornelius Pass Rd Linden Family owned groceries - hardware foreign & domestic auto parts</p>	<p>Plumper Pumpkin Patch 503-645-9561 11435 Old Cornelius Pass Rd Kessinger Family owned farm Open in October 9-6 daily www.plumperpumpkin.com</p>	<p>Portland Art Museum Museum Shop 503-226-2811 1219 SW Park Ave jewelry – reproductions – gifts www.portlandartmuseum.org</p>
<p>Portland Opera Ticket Info: 503-241-1802 '02-'03: IlTravatore, The Elixir of Love, Tales of Hoffman, A View From the Bridge, Turandot www.portlandopera.org</p>	<p>Richard Herrera About Hair 503-228-5092 1101 SW Main St Portland, OR 97205 hair care for adults & children manicures – makeup</p>	<p>Round Table Pizza 503-690-7712 2473 NW 185th 11am – 10 pm weekdays 11 am -11 pm Fri & Sat pizza- salad-wings-twists</p>	<p>Scappoose Rural Fire District Call 911 in an Emergency 52751 Columbia River Hwy Serving 52 square miles www.srfd@opusnet.com</p>
<p>Shadysprings Farm 503-621-6932 16340 NW Rock Creek Rd breeding & sale of warmblood horses – horse training www.shadyspringsfarm.com</p>	<p>Skyline Daycare 503-621-1441 On NW Johnson Rd licensed/certified safe, fun & friendly full or part-time</p>	<p>Skyline Restaurant 503-292-6727 1313 NW Skyline Blvd open. 11am – 9pm great burgers & shakes at corner of Cornell & Skyline</p>	<p>St Johns Veterinary Clinic 503-289-4996 4818 N Lombard St in St Johns pets, animals & birds</p>
<p>Sunrise Bagel 503-629-5519 1991 NW 185th Ave Hillsboro, OR 97124 30 kinds of bagels made on premise</p>	<p>Sweet Tomatoes 503-439-0850 1225 NW Waterhouse Ave Beaverton, OR 97006 healthy salads, soups, pastas www.sweettomatoes.com</p>	<p>Tractorman Patrick Ahern 503-621-3510 21000 NW Logie Trail Rd Portland, OR 97231 field mowing – bucket work</p>	<p>Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue 20665 SW Blanton, Aloha call 503-649-8577 for fire & safety information www.tvfr.com</p>

Crimes in Area in 2002

Since 1994, SRN has tracked crimes in the area. The report area is all in northwest Multnomah County. The borders of the crime report area are approximately: up Newberry Road, east on Skyline (includes roads off Skyline), to Germantown Road, west on Germantown Road to Washington County border, follow Washington County border northwest to Columbia County border, southwest on Hwy 30 and back to Newberry Road. Accuracy of this crime information is dependent upon the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office communicating with SRN and by information provided by victims. SRN tries to validate the accuracy of its information and realizes crimes occurring in the area are under-reported to SRN. During the period of January 1 to October 13, 2002 the following crimes were reported to SRN:

- Illegal dumping - 5
- Fraud - 1
- Mail thefts - 11
- Residential burglaries - 5
- Residential thefts - 2
- Theft from a vehicle - 1
- Attempted theft from vehicle - 1
- Criminal Mischief (mailboxes damaged or destroyed) - numerous

Unless we report our crimes, the police will assume we have no crimes. If you see suspicious behavior or are witnessing a crime in process, do not hesitate, call 911. To report a crime that has occurred and the situation is now a non-emergency, call the non-emergency

response line at 503-823-3333. Choose option 5 if you want Multnomah County Sheriff's Office and choose option 2 if you want the Portland Police. SRN depends upon you for information about local crimes; please also report crimes to skylineruralwatchnewslines@hotmai.com or call 503-621-1203 and leave a message with your name, phone number and accurate details.

Data compiled by Sen Speroff

Needed: Fundraiser Chairperson

Kathe Fradkin has stepped down as chairperson of the Fundraising Committee. She and husband Steve have co-chaired the Summer Gathering for the past several years and it is now time to pass on the role. The Gathering is the most significant activity of the Fundraising Committee. Kathe will remain active in supporting a new Chairperson and hopes one of you will step forward. Though coordinating the Gathering does require organizational and delegation capabilities, they have developed a good group of knowledgeable volunteers who are willing to work on Gathering 2003. Chair of Fundraising is a SRN Board position. As a Board member, the Chair attends 8-10 Board meetings/year and provides input into the functioning of SRN. If you are interested in serving our community as the SRN chairperson of the Fundraising Committee, please contact Kathe Fradkin, at 503-614-9064 or Karin Hunt at 503-799-7082 for more information.

How To Contact SRN:

SRN Website: <http://www.skylineridgeneighbors.org>

SRN Board Members:

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Skyline Ridge Runner:

Please submit comments, stories, and articles for consideration by emailing to ridgerunner@skylineridgeneighbors.org or mailing to 16340 NW Rock Creek Rd, Portland, OR 97231 or by faxing to 503-621-1134. Please keep SRN informed of any changes in mailing addresses. The *Skyline Ridge Runner* is published three to four times per year.

Skyline Rural Watch Newslines:

Please submit information about local crimes, events, and news for consideration, by faxing 503-621-1272, by emailing to newslines@skylineridgeneighbors.org, or by leaving a message at 503-621-1203. To receive the longer, weekly Email version of the Newslines, contact skylineruralwatchnewslines@hotmai.com or pick one up at Plainview Grocery. To hear the shorter phone version, call 503-621-1203.

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Find out how to join by calling the
Volunteer Information Line at
(503) 259-1207
or by checking out the web at
www.tvfr.com

Reduce Telemarketing

In order to reduce bothersome telemarketing to households, the state of Oregon has done something about it. Oregon legislature passed a law prohibiting telephone solicitors, i.e., telemarketers, from placing calls to any phone number that appears on the "No Call" List. Residents can easily sign up to be on the No Call List by paying a \$6.50 registration fee/phone for the first year, then \$3/year after. There are a number of exceptions for receiving telemarketers' calls in the following situations:

- If you asked the telemarketer to call you (be aware that by entering certain contests, you may be allowing telephone solicitations from the company sponsoring the contest);
- The telemarketer calls on behalf of a public agency or a charitable organization to which you belong, or to which you have previously donated or have expressed an interest in donating;
- The call is a political poll or opinion survey unrelated to the marketing of any property, goods, or services; or
- The call is from a business you have bought from in the past or a "predecessor of a business enterprise" for certain financial institutions.

While the List is updated weekly, it is published for telemarketers on a quarterly basis (first day of January, April, July, and October). This means that you may continue to receive telephone solicitations until the beginning of the next quarter when the telemarketers receive the List. Upon receiving the List, telemarketers must remove any phone numbers appearing on the "No Call" List from their own telemarketing call lists. If after the beginning of the next quarter you receive telephone solicitations (that are not one of the exceptions listed above), you should file a complaint with the Oregon Attorney General's office. There is a hefty fine for those telemarketers who do not comply.

To register for this service, mail in the below form, or call No Call at 1-877-700-6622, or log onto its website at www.ornocall.com.

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM WITH YOUR CHECK OR MONEY ORDER AND MAIL TO:
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Please send your comments, poems, stories and opinions to SRN, 16340 NW Rock Creek Rd. Portland, OR 97231

CALENDAR:

Skyline Ridge Neighbors General Meeting, Thursday, November 14, 7-9 p.m. "Property Lines & Surveys." Held at Skyline Grange, 11275 NW Skyline Blvd.

Estate- Garage Sale at Skyline Grange. Fri- Sat., Nov. 1-2, 9 am- 4 pm, 11275 NW Skyline.

Skyline School Carnival: Friday, November 15.

Skyline Volunteer Firefighters, Every Monday 7:00 p.m. Station 63, 11646 NW Skyline Blvd. Regular drills and business meetings. For information about volunteering, call Captain Kevin Ferguson at 503-649-8577.

Skyline Grange meets 3rd Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Located at 11275 NW Skyline Blvd. For information, call Mary Ann Linn at 503-286-7946.

Backyard Burning: Fall season ends on December 15.

About Skyline Ridge Neighbors, Inc.

SRN is a neighborhood association serving much of northwest unincorporated Multnomah County. SRN is registered as a neighborhood association within Multnomah County, registered as a non-profit public benefit corporation with the State of Oregon and approved as a 501(c)(4) non-profit organization under the IRS Code. SRN distributes the *Skyline Ridge Runner* & the Newsline Report to residents of the SRN area and adjacent areas and to interested parties.

Purposes of SRN are :

- to enhance the livability of the area by establishing & maintaining an open line of communication and acting as a liaison between the neighborhood, government agencies and other neighborhoods,
- to provide an open process by which all members of the community may involve themselves in the affairs of the area and
- to be organized exclusively for educational, scientific, and charitable purposes.



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