

1. **CALL TO ORDER.** The regular meeting of the Oregon Village Board was called to order at 5:00 p.m. on May 16, 2005 by Board President Jerry Luebke.
2. **ROLL CALL.** Present: Jerry Bollig, Darrell Klimke, Jerry Luebke, Mark Mortensen, Hans Noeldner and Steve Staton, with Eric Poole arriving at 6:01 p.m.

Also present: Village Administrator Mike Gracz, Village Attorney Matthew Dregne, Police Chief Doug Pettit and Clerk Georgia Johnson, with Sr. Center Director Alison Koelsch arriving later. Attorney Mark Sewell was present for Closed Session items.

3. **EXECUTIVE SESSION.** Klimke moved to adjourn into Executive (Closed) Session at 5:02 p.m. per the exemption under Wis. Stats. Sec. 19.85(1)(c),(e) and (g) to discuss Fire/EMS District Joint Agreements with Towns, personnel matters and labor negotiations concerning the Fire/EMS District, potential dispute with sewer interceptor contractor, property damage claim/lawsuit filed by Stiklestad, negotiating land purchase of new site for Fire/EMS Building, Clerk's Office Personnel Issues and Possible Sale of Property to Oregon School District within the Westside Community Park. Second by Bollig. Roll call vote: Bollig – yes; Klimke – yes; Noeldner – yes; Staton – yes; Luebke – yes; Mortensen – yes. Motion carried 6-0.

The Board reconvened into open session at 5:48 p.m. on motion by Noeldner, second by Klimke. A short recess was taken and the meeting reconvened at 6:00 p.m.

4. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES 5/3/05.** Klimke moved to approve the minutes of the regular Village Board meeting of May 3, 2005. Second by Bollig. Motion carried 6-0.
5. **APPROVAL OF VOUCHERS.** Klimke moved, second by Noeldner, to approve payment of vouchers for the Water and Sewer Utility Funds in the amount of \$17,140.27 per the list dated May 16, 2005. Roll call vote: Klimke – yes; Staton – yes; Luebke – yes; Mortensen – yes; Bollig – yes; Noeldner - yes. Motion carried 6-0. [Eric Poole arrived at 6:01 p.m.]

Bollig moved, second by Klimke, to approve the payment of vouchers for the General Operating Fund in the amount of \$102,012.70 per the list dated May 16, 2005. Roll call vote: Noeldner – yes; Klimke – yes; Staton – yes; Luebke – yes; Poole – yes; Mortensen – yes; Bollig - yes. Motion carried 7-0.

6. **PUBLIC APPEARANCES AND PUBLIC HEARINGS.**

- a) **Chamber of Commerce Monthly Report.** There was no report this month.
- b) **Oregon Youth Center Report.** Charlie Wilder, Director for the Oregon Youth Center, left his report with the Clerk. [The public hearing for Lycon had already been opened.]

7. **COMMUNICATION AND MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.**

- a) **Public Hearing re General Development Plan for Lycon, Inc.** President Luebke stated this is a public hearing to consider the approval of the General Development Plan for Lycon Inc., submitted by Patrick R. Lyons, agent, for property located within the Alpine Dairy Business Park and described as follows: Town Parcel #: 042-0509-021-8020-7 and 042-0509-021-9500-4: A portion of the East ½ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 2, Township 5 North, Range 9 East, in the Village of Oregon, Dane County, Wisconsin, lying West of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company railroad right-of-way.

Luebke explained that Lycon would first give a brief presentation, followed by public input and then the Board would discuss the matter and make a decision. The public hearing was opened at 6:12 p.m.

G.R. Lyons discussed Lycon's project and the recent positive air quality report that Lycon received on their Middleton plant. He asked the question "Why Oregon?" Lyons indicated Lycon became interested in the Oregon area based on the availability of the rail-line and the goal of eliminating truck traffic due to the activation of the rail line. He made some general comments about the plant and concluded by stating that Lycon has begun to review the availability of bio-diesel fuels including the location of fueling stations.

Attached and made a part of the record is a list of the speakers and non-speakers (those registering only) at the public hearing.

The public hearing was closed at 7:45 p.m.

- 1) Consideration of GDP – Lycon, Inc. Luebke asked Village Planner Slavney to address questions presented noting that some of the same questions were asked at the Planning Commission meeting on Thursday night (May 12th).

Slavney stated in regard to the flood plain issues, the information available by the DNR, the Army Corp of Engineers and onsite investigation does indicate there is a wetland and flood plain present near the section of the railroad tracks and Netherwood Rd. in the northwest corner. All of the maps Slavney has seen do not indicate either wetland or flood plain on the 15 acre Lycon site nor wetland or flood plain on the remainder of the 80 acres once you get away from the pond. The pond is both wetland and a flood plain area. The preliminary plat submitted by Lycon to the Planning Commission for consideration indicates the entire area of wetland and flood plain as well as a buffer area around it as conservancy zoning. The issues of air quality, dust particulates, diesel emissions and noise are much the same as what was heard on Thursday night. It is Slavney's opinion that because of the new concentration of diesel trucks at the proposed site there will be more diesel emissions at that site within the park and on the truck routes designated by Lycon—but overall throughout the region, because this is an additional facility and not a substitute facility, it will result overall in shorter truck trips for concrete delivery than the current traffic. Concerns regarding stormwater, Slavney stated the Village has adopted the toughest stormwater regulations in the County which was in response to the flooding that occurred a few years ago. There is not a detailed stormwater map available for this site at this time—it will come later. Slavney recognized that doesn't answer the audiences' questions brought up tonight, but stated on similar soils elsewhere in the Village a site of this area is providing under the draft site plan a lot of undeveloped, unpaved areas and from a conceptual standpoint, staff as a whole feels comfortable with the areas that are being provided on the draft site plan. The concern about heavy industrial on this site, Slavney stated there are three industrial categories in the Village's Comprehensive Plan. The Lycon proposal fits into the category considered as planned industrial—this requires everything indoors, with no outdoor storage, better quality buildings, quite a bit of landscaping and modest signage. Most of the areas planned for industrial development in the Comprehensive Plan are in the planned industrial category including the 15 acres and the 80 acres. Slavney stated the one requirement that has not been met relates to the partially enclosed storage areas for surplus aggregate. At this time Lycon is proposing 3-sided bunkers for the aggregate and this is typically recommended for outdoor storage for that type of material.

In response to the audiences' concerns about just hearing about the Lycon proposal, Slavney stated that decisions about what this part of the Village should be used for in general were made throughout the course of the Comprehensive Plan—which was under development and review

for 2½ years with many opportunities for public involvement. This site was identified for non-residential development in the draft planned use plan map and adopted in the final land use map. Slavney stated the proposal is being presented as a planned development—the Board is reviewing the general development stage of that tonight. There are two items in the proposal that do not comply with the basic zoning standards in the M-L district. The first one relates to the height of the tower and the second one relates back to the Comprehensive Plan's call for indoor activities only in this area. The reason for a planned development is for the flexibility from the base line standards of the ordinance and can be considered and potentially granted.

Trustee Noeldner commented that there were three questions he was hearing throughout the hearing: (1) if the residents are concerned about diesel emissions and concrete dust and have ideas about what is safe or not, are we going to establish a limit for the Village or not; (2) would we be willing, assuming we are saying what we have right now is safe, to shut down pouring concrete in the Bergamont and the Westside development because there will be concrete dust, and on the issue of diesel, are we going to ban diesel trucks from coming through town; and (3) if we say we'll allow the concrete to be poured on the Westside, would Lycon generate more dust and/or diesel than if the trucks came in from Middleton or Janesville? Noeldner stated what he is hearing tonight is whether the Village is going to set limits, whether we would accept what those limits would imply and regarding the Lycon plant itself, whether that would be worse. Trustee Mortensen felt there is more diesel truck traffic with the trucks coming from out of town than there would be with a local plant. He did not feel the Village could single out the Lycon plant regarding emissions when we have all types of trucks coming into the Village, school buses sitting in parking lots idling for 15-20 minutes, delivery trucks and businesses trucks. Mortensen stated on his visit to a Lycon plant he questioned the maintenance of the equipment and that it is kept at a high standard, and replacement of equipment beyond six years. Mortensen was familiar with Lycon's looking into composite barrels—they have been watching composite drums and so forth. Trustee Bollig stated that with regard to the concerns re dust particulates and environment pollution, Lycon's system has been rated at a 99.9% standard for filtration. There was some discussion regarding dust pollution, the route that would be used by Lycon, materials used for the building walls—which would be a hard-wall construction, some architectural metal would be used, and the definition of quarry compared to what the Lycon plant would be doing. In response to a question regarding quarrying, Lyons stated that no quarrying will be taking place, nor sand and gravel and there was no intention of doing it in the future. Discussion continued re the source of the aggregate and that the aggregate would be coming in by rail, the current truck traffic on Hwy. 14, areas being served by the proposed plant, diesel emissions decreasing within the Village with a local plant in place and by opening the rail, and so forth.

Luebke referred to the question by an attorney in the audience regarding the planned unit development and the dedication of parkland. Village Attorney Dregne stated he understood Ms. Schudda's concern was that the proposed general development plan does not provide for the preservation of open space and for that reason she was concerned that the GDP did not meet the requirements of the Village's zoning code. After reviewing the zoning code, Attorney Dregne stated that the preservation of open space is one of a list of criteria that the Board is to consider in evaluating the proposed planned unit development zoning. The ordinance does not specify the amount of open space that is required or precisely where open space is to be provided and particularly does not address how open space should be addressed in an industrial setting. The zoning application does include a significant area to be zoned conservancy and to be dedicated to the Village and that would be open space being provided by the zoning application as a whole. With planned unit development zoning, you have a situation in which the 16 acre parcel that would be zoned PUD could only be developed in the way that is actually specifically approved in the final specific implementation plan. For example, there could be no more buildings constructed on that 16 acres and no more parking areas constructed than are actually approved in the final SIP. So, it appears that a good part of the 16 acre PUD area would be technically open

space. The ordinance leaves it to the Board to decide as to whether it is satisfied with the nature of the open space, the amount of open space and how that issue has been addressed.

In response to Bollig's questions regarding the silo and what the life expectancy is and what the silo is made of, Lyons replied the silo is made of steel, it is painted, and there is no deterioration on the inside of a cement silo—even after 30 years. Lyons noted the aggregate bins would require maintenance and that is something they would continually monitor. The maintenance schedule for the exterior of the silo is painted every 5-10 years, depending on the quality of the paint and how well it is holding up. There was discussion. Following Klimke's questions re the unloading process of the aggregate, Lyon noted the aggregate empties out of the bottom of the car and goes by conveyor belt to the bins and the conveyor belt is covered. The dust collection system is attached to any source where there is dust and Lyons explained the different dust collection systems and how they would be used. Discussion followed including Lycon's accident rate and driver standards. Discussion regarding the traffic study, how that was conducted and so forth with Engineer Levendoski advising that the traffic study indicates the level of service at different intersections are not going to be degraded by the addition of the Lycon traffic. With regard to pedestrian traffic, there are probably few pedestrian crosswalks that will be affected by Lycon routes other than controlled intersections which is the safest place for pedestrians crossing. Discussion continued including traffic, and the location of the Middleton plant and its surroundings. Levendoski went over the issues with regard to water shortages. The Village has the capacity to provide Lycon with their water needs. At some point the Village will have to add another well for additional water supply. The study that was completed included the Village and the Village's future needs for the next 10 years. Discussion continued. Another concern that has been expressed was with regard to the sewer and Luebke asked Levendoski to respond to those concerns. Levendoski noted that the Lycon operation will require only 300-500 gallons per day of wastewater—produced from the employee restrooms. The Village has capacity in the wastewater treatment plant to the year 2015. That does not include the joint business park with Fitchburg if that comes to fruition. There was further discussion including diesel emissions and the effect on the Village with the completion of the Westside development, overall air pollution, who monitors encroachments on wetlands and so forth. Noeldner noted that Fred Buell had indicated he could address questions on the air pollution. President Luebke allowed Mr. Buell to provide the information. Trustee Staton then asked Mr. Buell the question: if there are a number of cars around a school idling as they wait to pick up children from school, how does that compare to diesel trucks? Buell stated they all emit the same types of pollutions but in different proportions. Buell explained that the newer the vehicle decreases the pollution issues—diesel vehicles have not been regulated as recently. Standards are improving quickly. Staton asked if Buell had any expertise with bio-diesel and how using that type of fuel would help? Buell stated he did not have that expertise. Discussion continued regarding idling vehicles. Staton stated he was not sure the buses sit idling and that he would be checking on that.

Trustee Staton stated to the audience that the Board is hearing a request for more facts. He also expressed his disappointment in the persons shouting out through the course of the hearing. It has been said that if the plant is going to be built, there is an expedient and right way to move ahead—that this could be an opportunity that requires wisdom, leadership and an open mind. Staton agreed that is true and that does need to happen. He noted that members of the audience have presented themselves with both passion and knowledge. He stated this is a difficult position for the Board to be in—it is his third year on the Board and the Board works hard to make good choices. He stated that no matter what the decision is, some people are not going to be satisfied. He noted it does not help to have adults yelling out and it sets a poor example for the young people here. He commended those who conducted themselves with respect and noted it is more helpful to hear it that way. Staton indicated Lycon has been in business for a number of years and has a good reputation. The allegation was made that the tour was “set up” and

Staton indicated he would be making a spontaneous trip to a plant in that response. Staton has been impressed by Lyons' ethics, honesty and integrity and stated that Lyons is interested in making this project work well for the Village also. Staton went over some of his concerns regarding audience input. Staton agreed that although the Village and Towns are separate entities, it must be one community. He stated that the Village lives with people in the Village as well as the surrounding municipalities and Dane County and it is important to look at that perspective. Staton stated that as a member of the Planning Commission he will be making motions in regard to this issue. He felt there was a right way to move ahead, there is time to address the concerns expressed and the motions he makes will involve consideration for addressing these concerns. Staton noted his concerns with environmental issues and as an aside stated that he hopes that everyone has the same passion in their personal choices about the environment as expressed towards the Lycon plant.

President Luebke stated this is not an easy decision to make and that as Board members he and the trustees are always searching to do the right thing for the Village. He stated that as Board members they do not jump into decisions and regarding this issue, it has been in the works for the past couple of years. Luebke concluded by stating that when running for office he ran on creating a business park and the Village had researched the ability of creating a high-tech park here and that he would be willing to listen to anyone who would provide new ideas how to acquire and attract high-tech businesses to the Village's business park.

Trustee Staton moved, seconded by Trustee Klimke, to approve the General Development Plan for Lycon, Inc. contingent on pages 4, 5 & 6 of Planner Slavney's memorandum. Roll call vote: Bollig – yes; Staton – yes; Noeldner – yes; Mortensen – yes; Klimke – yes; Luebke – yes; Poole – yes. Motion carried 7-0.

- b) Authorize Village President to Sign Letter for 2005 BUILD Application for Streetscape Design. **Klimke moved, second by Mortensen, to authorize the Village Board President to sign a letter for a 2005 BUILD Application for streetscape design. Motion carried 7-0.**
- c) Status of Dissolution of the Oregon Area Joint Fire/EMS District. Mortensen noted that Village Attorney Sewell is in the process of setting up a meeting—it is hoped to have something scheduled for May 25th prior to the regular Joint Fire/EMS District Commission meeting.
- d) Status of Radios for Police Auction. For informational purposes. There was some discussion.
- e) Status of Public Records Requests regarding Lycon and TIF#2 – Oregon Area Progressives – Revised Request. Gracz referred to the email from the Attorney for the Oregon Area Progressives and noted they have narrowed their search regarding the TIF #2 materials. They are only interested in records related to the proposed amendment to TIF #2. This will save Village staff 2-3 weeks and is appreciated.
- f) Reminder re: Cancellation of TIF#2 Public Hearing and Downtown Public Forum. It was noted the May 19th and May 24th meetings have been cancelled and will be rescheduled. No new dates have been determined at this time.
- g) Selection of Village Member on TIF's Joint Review Board and Recommendation re: Citizen Member. Still being worked on.
- h) June Monthly Calendar. Time did not allow for the June calendar to be put together. Gracz stated he will be working on the two TIF projects and the Lycon matter.

8. **REPORT OF OFFICERS.**

- a) Senior Center 2004 Annual Report. Luebke commended Senior Center Director Koelsch for the excellent job on the 2004 Annual Report.

Johnson reported the summer Library hours: Beginning May 7th the Library will be open on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

9. **REPORT OF COMMITTEES.**

- a) Planning Commission 5/12/05.

- 1) Consideration of Ordinance #05-04 – Zoning Territory Annexed re Lycon Rezoning Request. **Staton moved to approve the first reading of Ordinance #05-04 for rezoning Lycon, Inc. from Ag-1 to Planned Unit Development, Limited Industrial District and Conservancy District contingent on staff completing further investigation of (1) the impact on the wetlands, (2) truck traffic impact on the proposed school site on N. Alpine Parkway, (3) the extension of Braun Road and (4) the use of bio-diesel fuel to reduce emissions and to investigate the diesel exhaust issue. Second by Klimke.** Luebke asked if the building height and outside storage issues should be included here? Gracz noted it should have been part of the GDP. Planner Slavney stated it was however the Board wanted to address it. Staton advised that Planning Commission wants it known that these items will be reported on at the specific implementation process and can also be included in the developer's agreement for additional opportunities to look at these issues. Luebke preferred something added regarding exceeding the building height and that no outdoor storage will be allowed. Staton agreed. **Staton amended the motion to include approval of the tower exceeding the 60' building height and that no outside storage occur that is not covered. Klimke seconded.** Mortensen questioned being able to approve an ordinance with all these contingencies? Gracz stated the ordinance would be to approve the first reading with a directive to staff to investigate the contingency items. Attorney Dregne stated if it is the Board's decision to approve the ordinance tonight which would approve the change in zoning to PUD and then have the staff directed to look at these issues following that change, there will be another opportunity to review the proposal through the SIP and taking the things the staff has learned into account at that stage. Attorney Dregne stated not all of the things could be addressed in the SIP however, such as the use of bio-diesel fuel. There was discussion. Slavney stated that the main message of Trustee Staton's concern is that the Village Board reflects the Planning Commission's concern that air quality issues continue to be addressed and for improving the quality of emissions over basic diesel service. Staton stated that comes from last Thursday's public hearing and from tonight's and those seem to be of major concern. He stated they just need to be sure to fully address these issues. Attorney Dregne stated the Board needs to determine what questions they feel need to be answered before making a decision on the change in zoning classification and what information they would be satisfied with having at the time of reviewing the SIP—that's a decision each member will have to make. Discussion continued. Staton asked Attorney Dregne if approving this motion locks the Village Board into following through on the contingencies. Dregne stated it changes the zoning to PUD, the GDP has already been approved, it would direct staff to gather additional information on the identified points in the motion, that information would then be made available, and the Board needs to decide if they are satisfied with that information at that stage of the game or do you want it before you vote on the zoning change to PUD—that's the issue facing the Board at this point. Discussion continued. It was noted that this matter will not go back to Planning Commission until all of these issues have been addressed. Discussion continued. **Roll call vote: Poole – yes; Luebke – yes; Klimke – yes; Mortensen – yes; Noeldner – yes; Staton – yes; Bollig – yes. Motion carried 7-0.**

- 2) Consideration of Oregon Rail Park's Preliminary Plat. **Staton moved the Village Board to approve the preliminary plat of the Oregon Rail Park. Second by Mortensen.** There was discussion. Slavney stated it would be prudent that the plat indicate the ROW on the final plat so that it is recorded that the area is dedicated to the public. **Motion carried 7-0.**
 - 3) Consideration of Ordinance #05-05 Rezoning Property in Oregon Parks Neighborhood (lots as listed). **Staton moved, second by Bollig, to approve the first reading, waive the second and adopt Ordinance #05-05 rezoning lots 1, 32, 52, 53, 58, 59, 65 and 66 Oregon Parks Neighborhood to Planned Unit Development.** It was noted this issue went before the Planning Commission April 7th and the publishing deadline requirement was too late for the first Board meeting in May. **Motion carried 7-0.**
 - 4) Consideration of the Specific Implementation Plan (SIP) for SouthPointe Condominiums. **Staton moved to approve the Specific Implementation Plan for SouthPointe Condominiums contingent on items #5 and #6 of Planner Slavney's memo and on Earth Tech's memo.** These conditions include: #5—Village staff approval of all exterior lighting fixtures and level; #6—the four easternmost buildings approved conditioned upon the acquisition and annexation of the Weber driveway area. **Second by Klimke.** There was some discussion. **Motion carried 6-0, with Luebke abstaining.**
 - 5) Consideration of the Specific Implementation Plan (SIP) for The Villages of Foxboro Lot 2 Condominiums. **Staton moved the Village Board to approve the Specific Implementation Plan for The Villages of Foxboro Lot 2 Condominiums contingent on the park fees being paid. Second by Klimke.** It was noted the park fees have not been billed as yet. **Roll call vote: Mortensen – yes; Noeldner – yes; Staton – yes; Bollig – yes; Poole – yes; Luebke – abstained; Klimke – yes. Motion carried 6-0, with Luebke abstaining.**
 - 6) Consideration of Ordinance #05-03, Amending Chapter 17 (Zoning Code) Public Hearings on GDP's. **Staton moved to approve the first reading, waive the second, and adopt Ordinance #05-03, amending Chapter 17 to hold public hearings on general development plans at the Planning Commission. Second by Bollig.** Gracz explained that this was inadvertently omitted from changes made to Chapter 17 previously regarding public hearings being held at the Planning Commission and not Village Board. **Motion carried 7-0.**
 - 7) Dane County Zoning and Land Regulation Committee re a Preliminary CSM in the Town of Oregon. **Staton moved to approve the preliminary CSM in the Town of Oregon as presented. Second by Bollig. Motion carried 6-0, with Noeldner abstaining.**
- b) Park Board 5/3/05.
- 1) Recommendation re Lerner Conservation Park – Pursuing Grants for Restoration of the Wetlands and Extending the Current Trail to Burr Oak Ave. **Poole moved, second by Klimke, to approve pursuing grants to do the restoration of the wetlands and extending the current trail to Burr Oak Ave. Motion carried 7-0.**
 - 2) Consideration to Deny Madison Area Leaguers' Request for Park Usage. **Poole moved to approve the Park Board's recommendation to deny the Madison Area Leaguers' request to use Village ball diamonds. Second by Staton.** Poole stated it was the Park Board's feeling that due to the current need by Village non-profit organizations, the request should be denied. There was some discussion. **Motion carried 7-0.**
- c) Committee Minutes Not Requiring Action. The following minutes are for informational purposes.
- 1) Library Board 4/13/05
 - 2) Historic Preservation Commission 4/27/05

10. **UNFINISHED BUSINESS.**

11. **ADJOURNMENT.** At 9:25 p.m., Noeldner moved to adjourn, second by Bollig. Motion carried 7-0.

Submitted by,
Georgia Johnson,
Village Clerk

List of Speakers at 5/16/2005 Village Board Meeting:

Village Residents:

In Opposition:

Hannah White, 134 W. Lincoln
Daniel Olson, 615 N. Woods Edge Dr.
Matthew Rittenhouse, 259 Prairie View St.
Celeste Lourigan, 277 Prairie View St.
Greg Hottman, 926 Autumn Woods Ln.
Carrie Schudda, 510 Ash St.
Daryl Rittenhouse, 259 Prairie View St.
Paula Brisco, 137 Lynne Trail
Alan Brisco, 137 Lynne Trail
Lisa Hustad, 345 Landover Dr.
Eliza Tyksinski, 237 Orchard Dr.
Christine Weight, 360 Sterling Dr.
Mark Pressprich, 230 E. Richards Rd. (G. Hottman read Pressprich's prepared notes)
Joan Brukner, 633 N. Oak St.
Anna Brukner, 633 N. Oak St.
Fred Bull, 475 Cledell

In Support:

Kerri Phillips, 695 S. Main St. & representing Chamber

Non-Village Residents:

In Opposition:

David Guell, 4411 Rutland-Dunn Rd.
Tom Griffin, 5844 Madsen Cir.
John Wright, 1550 Trusler Cir.
Carol Wright, 1550 Trusler Cir.
Beth Whittenmore, 5448 Alan Dr., (only to hand-in additional petitions)
Sally Franz, R#4, Oregon
Nancy Murphy, 5844 Madsen Cir.

In Support:

List of Registration Only:

Village Residents:

In Opposition:

Terry Kisling, 331 Janesville St.
Colleen Lourigan, 277 Prairie View St.
Scott Martin, 237 Orchard Dr.

Non-Village Residents:

In Opposition:

Mary Lou Snowden, 473 Windmill Rd., Brooklyn
Ann Guell, 4411 Rutland-Dunn Rd.
Sue Eagle, 1810 Schuster Rd.
Rand Moore, 5832 Madsen Cir.
Sheila Spear, 823 Whispering Oaks Rd.
Rick Bechen, lives at 1554 Woodvale Dr., Oregon

No Box Checked:

Jon Lourigan, 277 Prairie View St.
Richard A. Gustafson, 651 Farwell Dr.
Jonathan Temte, 294 N. Main St.
Susan Shedivy, 220 N. Main St.
Karen Roberts, 5213 W. Netherwood Rd.