



## February 2014

### MEETINGS

#### FEBRUARY

**3rd**  
Economic Dev Meeting 6:00 pm

**5th**  
Municipal Court 5:30 pm

**11th**  
City Council Meeting 7:00 pm

**13th**  
Parks & Rec Meeting 7:00 pm

**20th**  
Municipal Court 9:00 am

**25th**  
City Council Meeting 7:00 pm

#### MARCH

**3rd**  
Economic Dev Meeting 6:00 pm

**5th**  
Municipal Court 5:30 pm

**11th**  
City Council Meeting 7:00 pm

All meeting agendas and materials are posted on the City's website at [www.cityofeaglepoint.org](http://www.cityofeaglepoint.org).

Agendas are also posted on the bulletin board in the lobby at:  
City Hall  
17 S. Buchanan Ave  
Eagle Point, OR 97524

For questions regarding city meetings please contact the City Recorder, Cindy Hughes at 541-826-4212 ext 106  
or  
[CindyHughes@cityofeaglepoint.org](mailto:CindyHughes@cityofeaglepoint.org)



### Scam Alert

Looking to score some hot tickets to that sought-after concert, art performance or sporting event? Counterfeit ticketing is on the rise, especially for major playoff and championship sporting events. The Oregon Department of Justice is warning fans of all kinds to be on the lookout for scammers looking to swindle consumers with phony tickets. Check out [Oregon Department of Justice Consumer Protection](http://www.doj.state.or.us/consumer/Pages/index.aspx) website for more information at: <http://www.doj.state.or.us/consumer/Pages/index.aspx>

### TRAFFIC STATISTICS SUMMARY REPORT



845 Crystal E Bound Traffic Report Period- 10/15-11/01/13  
Speed Limit 25 mph

**AVG. SPEED**  
**26 MPH**

SPEED	#CARS
0-5 MPH	0
5-10 MPH	50
10-15 MPH	300
15-20 MPH	1,200
20-25 MPH	6,876
25-30 MPH	12,493
30-35 MPH	2,734
35-40 MPH	134
40-45 MPH	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>23,789</b>



## Welcome

### Officer Mike Imel

Mike Imel is your new Eagle Point Police Officer. Officer Imel just completed eighteen weeks of police training at the Department of Public Safety Standards & Training in Salem, Oregon. He is currently in training with our Field Training and Evaluation Program that lasts another 16 weeks. We are pleased to have Officer Imel as a part of our public safety team!

Congratulations Officer Imel!



**February**  
14th Valentines Day!

**June**  
14th 4th Annual Bike Ride

**August**  
9th Street Dance  
5th National Night Out



## February 17th in observance of President's Day

### Flood Insurance



Help! My lender sent me a 45-day notice demanding that I purchase flood insurance. But my building is not in the flood zone, so what do I do?

Federal law requires mortgage lenders to ensure that buildings located in areas of special flood hazard have flood insurance. Most lenders contract with a private flood zone determination provider who periodically reviews the lender's mortgage portfolio against information on FEMA Flood Insurance Rate Maps. You probably received a letter from your lender demanding that you purchase flood insurance within 45-days because they received notice from their flood zone determination provider that your building is in a flood hazard area. Once a lender receives such a notice, it is required to send you a letter demanding that you purchase flood insurance or else the mortgage provider will force place insurance.

But sometimes these flood zone determinations are incorrect. While there are methods to correct such errors, it's sometimes not possible to do so within 45 days. Forced-place insurance is almost always more expensive than what you can purchase yourself within 45 days from the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP), and you may qualify for an inexpensive preferred risk flood insurance policy even with a positive flood zone determination.

Oregon State's Department of Land Conservation & Development publishes a brochure called, "Preferred Risk Policy Eligibility" (Natural Hazards Program, 503-373-0050 ext. 250). We recommend taking a look at this brochure as a first step toward gathering more about your options. In addition, many insurance agents who sell homeowners insurance also sell NFIP flood insurance. If your agent doesn't sell flood insurance, contact [www.FloodSmart.gov](http://www.FloodSmart.gov) (or call 1-888-379-9531) to identify an agent in your area that does.

Your insurance agent cannot change the lender's flood zone determination, but he or she can help you get the least-cost policy for which you qualify while you work on correcting the error. If you are successful, NFIP may refund all or part of any premiums paid. Often, force-placed insurance premiums can't be refunded.

### Emergency Preparedness

While we don't often think about large scale disasters in Southern Oregon, knowing what to do in an emergency is your best protection. The Jackson County Emergency Management Advisory Council developed an *Emergency Preparedness Plan for Families*, to serve as a guide and workbook for families to develop their own emergency plan. It also includes emergency contact information and numbers to assist your family during an emergency. Remember to review your family's emergency plan with them every six months and keep emergency supplies in your car as well. The *Jackson County Emergency Preparedness Plan for Families* is available on the Jackson County website at: <http://www.co.jackson.or.us/Page.asp?NavID=100>.

### Complying with Land Use & Building Regulations

In September of last year, the City began a monthly series in this newsletter addressing land use and building compliance issues. In October we focused on illegal signs. In December, the topic was property maintenance, and in January it was on storage of motor homes, mobile homes, and recreational vehicles in yards. Looking ahead to springtime and in response to a particularly dry season, this month we have an early reminder about controlling excessive growth of weeds, high grasses, and invasive vegetation. Though most of us are still holding out for long-awaited winter precipitation, it won't be long before we'll be looking outside at grass and weeds beginning to establish. In the next few months, City crews will resume their annual routine of mowing along our streets, parks, and drainage ditches. Residents will start getting anxious to get outside and begin working in gardens, and hopefully making preparations to stem the advance of weeds, high grasses, and invasive vegetation. We appreciate the efforts of everyone to keep the City beautiful and reduce the fire danger by limiting excess vegetation on private properties.