

place to live, work and recreate."

As a result of the new water rights, the city will eliminate its withdrawal from the headwaters of the two creeks during low-flow times and in exchange, draw groundwater from three new wells in a productive aquifer in the lower Washougal/Columbia River floodplain. Leaving more water to flow through the Jones and Boulder Creeks into the Washougal will enhance 18 miles of critical habitat for threatened steelhead, Chinook and chum runs and at-risk Coho salmon.

Wednesday on the air

Sgt. Brad Crawford Neighborhood Park Dedication (10/11)--5 p.m. CVTV

Thinking Beyond the Bag (10/7) —6:00 p.m. CVTV

Port of Vancouver Board of Commissioners (10/28)—8:00 p.m., CVTV

City/County Telecommunications Commission (10/1)—11 p.m. CVTV

Town Tabloids and the Weather

Lisa Dow PB-ing in the hula hoop endurance event. <> **Robert Stuart** appreciating a decent plot.<> **Cora Chandler** keeping business hopping. <> **Sherri McMillan** planning perfect playlist. <> **Kevin Foreman** recounting splendor at Villa Esplandora. <>**Wednesday**, clouds and sun mixed 45-66. **Thursday**, chance of rain, 44-64. **Friday**, cloudy & cooler, 45-62.

Welcome, Salmon Creek Grand Opening



Winter shelter program opens November 1

For the sixth year, the Winter Hospitality Overflow (WHO) program will provide emergency shelter at two churches as the weather turns cold and rainy. Those additional shelter beds will be available beginning Saturday, November 1.

The program is a collaborative effort of the Council for the Homeless, Share, St. Paul Lutheran, St. Andrew Lutheran and 1,400 volunteers, many from more than 35 faith communities.

Since September 1, 2008, more than 800 people calling the Emergency Shelter Clearinghouse were turned away because the existing shelters were full. Many callers started asking about the availability of the winter shelter in September.

Last winter 675 people found haven through the Winter Hospitality Overflow program.

St. Paul in downtown Vancouver will offer beds to up to 24 single men, while St. Andrew in Orchards will accommodate single women, couples, and families, up to 42 people.

Those seeking shelter need to call the Emergency Shelter Clearinghouse at 360-695-9677.

Starting November 1, single men seeking shelter in WHO should call the Clearinghouse rather than contacting Share House directly. The Clearinghouse will take calls from families and couples beginning at 9 a.m. and from single men starting at 11 a.m.

As in past years, the program will be staffed by volunteers. This year, more than 35 groups have pledged to help. New volunteers, groups or individuals are welcome and donations are also gratefully accepted. Items needed are food, hygiene items such as soap and shampoo, clothing and paper products.

Pearl O'Brien is the WHO Coordinator this year. An AmeriCorps*Vista volunteer, O'Brien joined the Council in September. She can be contacted at 360-699-5106 or by email at who.vista@icfth.com for information about volunteering or donating to the program.

Watch your vote count on CVTV!

Clark/Vancouver Television (CVTV), local government Cable Channel 23, will provide the only live, local election night television coverage in Clark County starting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4. Viewers can turn to Channel 23 for up-to-the-minute Clark County election results, analysis and commentary. Live CVTV election coverage is also available to viewers on the Internet at www.cvtv.org.

Donna Mason, CVTV executive producer will anchor CVTV's coverage from Clark College's Gaiser Hall with candidate interviews, election results and commentary and analysis.

Clark/Vancouver Television is the local government, non-commercial cable access channel operated and funded by the City of Vancouver and Clark County, Washington.

Camas receives new water rights

The Washington Department of Ecology (Ecology) has issued four new water rights for the city of Camas that city officials say will spur economic growth for the Southwest Washington community and help protect salmon runs and critical fish habitat.

Ecology and city officials announced the water rights at the site of an under-construction utility and pedestrian bridge that will carry some of the new supply of water across the Washougal River. The area is considered an important corridor for salmon and also features a habitat restoration project within walking distance of the bridge.

"This is a very significant achievement," Camas Mayor **Paul Dennis** said. "It is a key step in assuring Camas' water supplies far into the future. This is a major step of environmental stewardship. We are pleased with the agreement and appreciate the farsighted accomplishment this represents. It is truly a 'win-win' situation."

Ecology director **Jay Manning** said, "This decision is good news for salmon and good news for southwest Washington. It allows Camas to have the water it needs to grow its economy and serve its citizens, while at the same time protecting the natural resources that make this a great