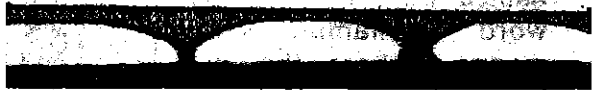


## Voice your support

to name and design  
the new I-5 bridge  
across the Willamette River to

## Honor the Kalapuyas



## Visit the ODOT open house Thursday, May 3, 2007

Eugene Library  
11:30 am – 1:30 pm

Springfield Library  
5:30 pm – 7:30 pm

### *It's easy!*

Just fill out a response form, and then, if you want,  
talk to an ODOT representative


The bridge crosses the Whilamut Natural Area of  
Alton Baker Park. The Kalapuya word, Whilamut,  
means "where the river ripples and runs fast," and  
is likely the derivation of the word, Willamette.

If you can't attend the open house, you can email  
your comments to Ann Sanders, Project Leader  
[Ann.I.SANDERS@odot.state.or.us](mailto:Ann.I.SANDERS@odot.state.or.us)  
(541) 744-8080

For information on the ODOT project:  
[www.oregon.gov/ODOT/HWY/REGION2/  
I-5WRB.shtml](http://www.oregon.gov/ODOT/HWY/REGION2/I-5WRB.shtml)

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## ***Why the Kalapuyas?***

- The Kalapuyas have crossed the Willamette River for many thousands of years.
- The bridge crosses over the Whilamut Natural Area of Alton Baker Park. The park is named from the Kalapuya word, Whilamut, which means, "where the river ripples and runs fast." The bridge naming is a logical extension of the park naming. 
- A Kalapuya name/design symbolizes a love of our beautiful natural Oregon, a value held dear to the citizens of our area.
- Since the Kalapuya territory was what is now called the central Willamette Valley, the name designates our particular geographic site.
- Because of a relatively shallow rock surface at the site, the Willamette River will be rippling and running fast under the bridge for decades to come.

***Questions/ help out/ more info?***

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