



BEAVERCREEK BULLETIN


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Volume 16, Number 8

["http://www.beavercreekbulletin.org"](http://www.beavercreekbulletin.org)

August 2013

Did You Miss It?

The posters around town  said [be] there in Beaver Creek, and indeed the swarms showed up on Saturday, July 13th for the 3rd annual Beaver Creek Flea Market & Craft Sale. The sale was set up at the Korner Park and even before the opening time of 9 am things were busy and buzzing. The bee allusions end here!

One vendor had an extensive collection of knives for sale, another had decorative painted saw blades, and one creative lady even offered framed poetry. Linda Strohecker, a friendly local Avon Lady, has had a booth at each of the annual sales which has added to her customer base every year. Like any good flea market, there was lots of miscellaneous stuff and one vendor had a successful \$1 booth where anything was only one dollar. This meant that a handmade vintage handkerchief, a hand blown glass vase, and a ball of yarn – just one dollar each. A locally run food cart provided fresh, healthy homemade sandwiches and other breakfast and lunch options so vendors and visitors alike could comfortably spend hours in the park.

The new feature of the sale this year was the addition of a demonstration display from the Portland Urban Beekeepers organization. They had a live hive filled with active bees doing their work and experts were on hand to educate people about having hives on their property and supporting bee health in other ways. For more information go to portlandurbanbeekeepers.org.

The vendors with blooming flowers put the punctuation point on the fact that this was a perfect summer day to not only make a purchase, but to enjoy the relaxed environment and visit with Beaver Creek Hamlet neighbors. And the above reference to buzzing? All over Beaver Creek this weekend there were things happening – the Hamlet's Korner Park sale in the morning and early afternoon, the BCT Backyard Bash in the afternoon and evening, and a zillion garage and estate sales.

This annual sale is one of three events that the Hamlet of Beaver Creek sponsors each summer in order to bring local people out to spend time together at the Korner Park in "downtown" Beaver Creek. On August 9th^h at 6 p.m. there will be a free concert featuring blues singer Rae Gordon.

More People Licensing Their Dogs

There are about 33,600 active dog licenses in the County, more than ever before.

The increase has come with implementation of the new code requiring veterinarians to report rabies vaccinations

Community Calendar

Back Country Horsemen of Oregon...

2nd Tuesday, Beaver Creek Fire Station, 7:00 p.m.

Beaver Creek Committee for Community Planning (BCCP)...

"As needed" basis, Beaver Creek Fire Station at 7:30 p.m.

Beaver Creek Charitable Trust...

Fourth Monday, BCT Henrici Community Room at 7:00 p.m.

Beaver Creek Grange...

First Saturday, Beaver Creek Grange at 1:00 p.m.

Beaver Creek Lions...

First and Third Saturday, Beaver Creek Grange at 7:30 a.m.

Beaver Creek Elementary School PTO...

Second Tuesday 6:00 p.m.

Beaver Creek Telephone Directors Meeting...

First Thursday, Henrici Road Offices at 7:00 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop #139... Mondays, Beaver Creek Grange at 7:00 p.m. Website: <http://www.troop139.net>

Carus Community Planning Org. (CPO)...

Second Thursday, Grandview Baptist Church at 7:00 p.m.

Carus School PTA...

Second Tuesday, School Library at 7:00 p.m.

Clackamas River Water Board Meetings...

Third Thursday, 16770 SE 82nd Dr. at 7:00 p.m.,

Clarkes/Highland Community Planning Org. (CPO)...

First Wednesday of January, February, March, June, September and December, 7:30 p.m. at the Clarkes Grange.

Contact: Susan Nielsen, clarkes-highland@yahoo.com.

Clarkes Parent/Teacher Group...

Third Monday, School Library at 6:30 p.m.

Cub Scout Pack #183...

Den Meetings, Second & Fourth Tuesday, Beaver Creek Elementary School at 6:30 p.m.

Equestrian Trails, North Valley Chapter...

First Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. dinner (optional) followed by 7:00 mtg (Clackamas Elms). For information call 503-632-5610 www.oregonequestriantrails.org or find us on Facebook,

Hamlet of Beaver Creek Board Meetings...

On Thursday, the week before the monthly meeting, at 7:00 p.m. in the Beaver Creek Fire Station Meeting Room.

Hamlet of Beaver Creek Community Meetings...

Fourth Wednesday, Beaver Creek Grange at 7:00 p.m.

Hamlet of Molalla Prairie Board Meetings...

First Tuesday, Fountain Valley Dental conference room, Noon to 2:00 p.m. info 503-789-7179, www.hamletofmolallaprairie.org

Hamlet of Molalla Prairie Community Meetings...

Rural Community Meeting, third Wednesday, Molalla

Public Library at 7:00 p.m., www.hamletofmolallaprairie.org

Hamlet of Mulino...

Third Thursday, Mulino Head Start, 13700 S. Freeman Rd. at 7:15 p.m. For information call 503-632-0202

Back Country Horsemen, Territorial Riders Chapter...

Second Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. Beavercreek Fire Dept.

This is a brand new BCH chapter, come join us.

For information call 503-637-3878 or see www.bcho.org.

Oregon City/Beavercreek Mom's Club...

Monthly business meetings. If interested in attending, please contact ocmoms@yahoo.com

Oregon City Commission Meetings...

First & Third Wednesday, City Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Oregon City Kiwanis...

Every Friday, Berry Park Retirement Community, 13669 S. Gafney Ln, at 7:00 a.m.

Oregon City School District Board Meetings...

2nd Monday, District Board Room, 1306 12th St., Oregon City at 7:00 p.m.

The Beavercreek Bulletin Published Monthly In cooperation with the Beavercreek Committee for Community Planning aka BCCP

The BCCP is a non profit organization formed in 1998 to inform the citizens of Beavercreek and surrounding areas of our local news and items of interest that impact our small rural community.

Ad Rates:

Business Card Ads - \$6.00/mo.

4" x 3.25" Ads - \$9.00/mo.

(other ad sizes available upon request)

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The Beavercreek Grocery

The Korner Park

The UPS Store - Next to the Oregon City Car Wash

Clarkes Fire Station

Clarkes Grocery & Eatery in Clarkes

Beavercreek Animal Hospital

Editor: Sharon Charlson

Telephone: 503-632-6525

The Beavercreek Bulletin is also available online at:

<http://www.beavercreekbulletin.org>

E-Mail:

b_bulletin.info@beavercreekbulletin.org

Beavercreek Oregon's Local News Source Since 1998

Church Directory for the Beavercreek, Carus, Clarkes and Oregon City Areas



Beavercreek Baptist Church

15660 S. Leland Rd.

503-632-7505

E-Mail: bchurch@bctonline.com

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. (Youth Only 10:45)

Sunday Worship: 9:00 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

Youth: Wednesdays from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Ladies Bible Study: Thursdays at 9:00 a.m.

Women's Breakfast: 1st Saturday at 9:00 a.m.

Beavercreek Community Christian Church

Services held at the Beavercreek Grange

503-266-1965 or 503-320-3882

Breakfast: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Beavercreek United Church of Christ

"The Ten O'Clock Church"

23345 S. Beavercreek Rd.

503-632-4553

Where God is Still Speaking!

An Open and Affirming Congregation

Pastor: Rev. C. Bunny Oliver

Worship and Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Hospitality Hour & Seasonal Potlucks: 11:15 a.m.

AA Meetings: Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

Oregon City Ward 3

The Church of **Jesus Christ** of Latter-day Saints

Henrici Rd between S. Beavercreek Rd and Hwy 213

Bishop Blake Price 503-650-2194

Sunday Meetings: Start at 1:00 a.m.

Women's Enrichment: 3rd Tuesday's, 6:30 p.m.

Youth Activity Night (12-18 yrs): Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

Bryn Seion Welsh Church

22132 S. Kamrath Rd.

503-630-5317

Sunday Worship: the 2nd & 4th Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

A nondenominational Christian Church - open to all!

Potluck following the service

Carus Community United Methodist Church

22765 S. Hwy 213

503-632-4186

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School (Sept. - June): 9:30 a.m.

Clarkes United Methodist Church

18773 S. Windy City Rd.

503-632-7778

Sunday Worship: 9:00 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Women: 2nd Wed., 9:30 a.m.

Church Directory
for the
Beavercreek, Carus,
Clarkes and Oregon City
Areas continued



First Baptist Church of Oregon City

819 John Adams St.
Oregon City, OR
503-656-3854
1baptistchurch.org

Praise & Worship: Sundays 10:30 a.m.

Kidchurch: Sundays 10:30 a.m.

Middle/High School Youth Groups: Wednesdays, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Grand View Baptist Church
(Corner of Hwy 213 & Leland Rd.)
503-632-8100

Bible Study: 10:00 a.m.

Main Service: 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

* Separate services in English, Spanish & Korean

* All services interpreted for the Deaf

* Over 100 Sunday School Classes

* Transportation and Nurseries Provided

Lower Highland Bible Church
24353 S. Ridge Rd.
503-632-4741
lohibi@bctonline.com

Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

The Bridge: Clarkes General Store & Eatery, Mondays, 6:30 PM
For add'l info and activities check our Facebook page

Oregon Trail Free Will Baptist Church
14595 S. Henrici Rd.
503-557-8559

Sunday School for all ages: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10:55 a.m.

Sunday Evening Bible Study: 6:00 p.m.

Sunday Youth Group: 6:00 p.m.

Thursday Evening Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

AWANA Childrens Program: Thursdays, 6:15 p.m.

Prince of Life Lutheran Church
13896 S. Meyers Rd.
Oregon City, OR 97045
503-657-3100

Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School & Learning: 9:40 a.m.

St. John the Apostle Catholic Church
417 Washington St., Oregon City
503-742-8200
www.stjohn-oc.org

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday Mass: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School: During Services

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

822 Washington St.
503-656-9842

Sunday Worship: 7:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.

AA Meetings: Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.

Stone Creek Christian Church

21949 S. Hwy 213
503-632-4218
www.Stonecreekonline.com

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship, Traditional: 8:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship, Contemporary: 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

* Ministries for Infant thru High School ages during Contemporary Services

Wednesday Nights Live: Dinner at 5:15 p.m., Clubs 6:15 - 8:15

Li'l K Kids Club: for preschool (ages 3 through 5)

KiDMO Kids Club: 1st through 6th grades

SCSM for Youth: 7th through 12th grades

Community Involvement:

Food Distribution: Wednesdays 1 pm to 4 pm

Ministry to Homeless: Third Thursdays

Trinity Lutheran Church & School

16000 S. Henrici Rd.
503-632-5554
www.Trinityoc.org

Sunday Services: 8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Education Hour: Sundays, 9:45 a.m.

Thursday Morning Adult Bible Class: 10:30 a.m.

Whitewater For 9th - 12th Graders: Sundays, 6:30 p.m.

Bell Choir: Wednesdays, 6:45 p.m.

Quilters Guild: Mondays, 9:30 a.m.

J.A.M For Kindergarten thru 5th Grade: Wed., 6:30 p.m.

Men's Prayer Breakfast: Saturdays, 7:30 a.m.

they give to dogs. Since that went into effect on Nov. 1, 2012, Dog Services has issued 8,775 licenses - more than twice as many as the previous five months.

Licensing - which is the law and can help an owner retrieve their dog if it becomes lost - can be done online at www.clackamas.us/dogs/license.html

Dogs Services keeps saving lives

Since Jan. 1, Dog Services has taken in 1,082 homeless or stray dogs, returned 510 dogs to their owners and adopted out 440 dogs.

For more information about Clackamas County, visit the website at www.clackamas.us.

Donald Krupp Tabbed as Clackamas County Administrator

The Clackamas County Board of Commissioners have selected Donald Krupp of Washington as Clackamas County Administrator.

Krupp had served as County Manager and Chief Administrative Officer for Thurston County, Washington since May 2001. He has extensive leadership experience in county government. He will begin his new duties Mon-

day Sept. 16. His selection followed a nationwide search. Krupp replaces Steve Wheeler who was fired by John Ludlow and Tootie Smith and left July 3.

BUCC Silent Auction Is a Resounding Success!

The silent auction blew through the church like a whirlwind! At this writing, proceeds from this event are already at \$6,144 with more coming in. Pam Owens, who once again took up the chairman reins, deserves much credit for her tireless work asking for and securing donations. Jenny Rhodes, Marge Thompson, and Mary Lewallen helped Pam with collecting and cataloging items.

They were joined by Don Lewallen in setting up the auc-

tion tables, and there were no doubt more before-the-event workers who deserve our gratitude.

On auction day, it seemed like the whole church came to help with the actual event. Local businesses and church family donated goods and services. Two area folks approached us wanting to donate, simply because they'd seen the reader board sign and wanted to help. Thanks to all who made it happen with their donations and work; thanks to all who bid and bought. The missions of our church were generously supported by one and all.

Small Farm School

OSU Extension, Clackamas County SWCD, and Clackamas Community College are hosting the second annual Small Farm School, an all day event for beginning farmers and small acreage landowners in the North Willamette Valley.

The event is being held on Saturday, September 7, 2013, at Clackamas Community College in Oregon City. Registration will open July 22 and be open through August 23 or until full.

Workshop topics include cattle and poultry management; berry and vegetable production; tractor safety and operation; on-farm veterinary care; hand-tool maintenance; and soil conservation.

Class offerings and online registration will be available at <http://smallfarms.oregonstate.edu/small-farm-school>.

Clackamas County Refines Six-Month Outreach Plan for Commissioners

The Clackamas County Board of Commissioners announce a six-month pilot program to strengthen community outreach and identify local issues of concern throughout Clackamas County. The program assigns a geographic area to each commissioner for six months.

The plan includes connecting commissioners to local organizations and authorities within each area so they can attend meetings or events, meet constituents, and learn and advocate on local issues. The pilot project will have no impact on the statutory responsibility of commissioners and the Chair who are elected and serve the entire county at large.

The outreach areas and the assigned commissioner include:

Commissioner Tootie Smith is assigned to outreach area 1 in northwest Clackamas County. The area covers the cities of Lake Oswego, Rivergrove, Tualatin and West Linn; CPOs include Birdshill, Far West, Forest Highlands, Lake Forest, Rosewood, Skylands, Southwood Park and Stafford-Tualatin Valley and the Hamlet of Stafford.

Commissioner Martha Schrader is assigned to outreach area 2 in northern Clackamas County. The area covers the cities of Gladstone, Johnson City and Milwaukie. CPOs include Jennings Lodge, Oak Grove Community Council, Southgate and Clackamas.



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Commissioner Paul Savas is assigned to outreach area 3, which includes the city of Happy Valley; CPOs include Carus, Holcomb-Outlook, Redland-Fischers Mill-Viola, Sunnyside United and the Hamlet of Beavercreek.

Chair John Ludlow is assigned to outreach area 4, which includes the cities of Barlow, Canby, Oregon City and Wilsonville; CPOs include Aurora-Butteville-Barlow, Central Point-Leland-New Era, Ladd Hill, the Hamlet of Mulino and the Hamlet of Molalla Prairie.

Commissioner Jim Bernard is assigned to outreach area 5, which includes the cities of Damascus, Estacada, Molalla and Sandy; CPOs include Boring, Bull Run, Clarkes-Highland, Colton, Eagle Creek-Barton, Estacada, Firwood, Molalla, Mt. Hood Corridor, Rhododendron, South Clackamas, Government Camp and the Villages at Mt. Hood.

The County website has more information about the outreach areas, an interactive map and commissioner assignments at www.clackamas.us.

"I am satisfied that we fulfilled our promise to bring this issue before the voters for judgment. Now we must follow the direction set by the court," he said.

Two-Fifths of Oregon's Job Vacancies are Difficult to Fill

More than two-fifths (44%) of Oregon's job vacancies in fall 2012 were reported by employers as "difficult to fill" according to a new report from the Oregon Employment Department.

Major findings about Oregon's difficult-to-fill job vacancies include:

Difficult-to-fill vacancies are more likely to require education beyond high school and much more likely to require previous work experience.



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Beavercreek, Oregon 97004
503 632-8337



Court Rules that Clackamas County Must Fulfill its PMLR Obligations

Clackamas County must fulfill its contractual obligation to TriMet in relation to agreements regarding development and construction of the Portland-Milwaukie Light Rail (PMLR) project, according to a ruling handed down Monday.

TriMet had filed litigation against Clackamas County last March in an effort to force the County to meet its PMLR obligations. The lawsuit followed approval in September 2012 of a ballot measure that called for countywide approval before spending money to finance, design, construct or operate rail lines within the County.

In May voters approved a ballot measure asking Commissioners not to use County resources for the PMLR project. But the court has ruled that the County must meet its contractual obligations.

"The court's ruling today provides needed direction and clarity on the County's obligations to Portland Milwaukie Light Rail," said Clackamas County Commission Chair John Ludlow. "We followed the will of Clackamas County voters by placing the measure before them in May. Now a judge has indicated, in no uncertain terms, that we must abide by the agreements made by last year's Commission majority, no matter how we feel about the issue personally."

Difficult-to-fill vacancies offer higher wages on average than vacancies that weren't reported as difficult to fill.

The most common reasons employers cited for difficulty filling positions were:

- Unfavorable working conditions (18%)
- Lack of qualified candidates (18%)
- Lack of applicants (14%)
- Lack of work experience (13%)

Employers are looking for the "right" combination of education and experience for unique roles within their companies. This may provide a more difficult training challenge than if companies were looking for a large number of employees with essentially identical skills.

The education levels for which employers had the most difficulty were positions requiring associate degrees and positions requiring graduate degrees.

Health care had by far the most vacancies reported as difficult to fill. Manufacturing and trade, transportation,

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and utilities were also more likely to have difficulty filling vacancies.

The full report, Two-Fifths of Oregon's Job Vacancies are Difficult to Fill, is available at <http://www.QualityInfo.org>.

Dog Services Receives National Award

Clackamas County Dog Services and the other five animal shelter partners that make up the Animal Shelter Alliance of Portland recently received a \$1 million Community Life Saving award from the non-profit Maddie's Fund for its dramatic success rate in adopting out animals.

No healthy, social dogs or cats have been euthanized since 2010, and the adoption rate for the Portland area is 85 percent - the best in the nation for an area of two million people or more.

Sign Up For OC Farmers Market Newsletter

To get the Oregon City Farmers Market newsletter go to <http://orcifyfarmersmarket.com>

Canby Ferry Returns to Service

The Canby Ferry, which had been out of service for major maintenance since January, was put back into service on schedule beginning at 6:45 a.m., Friday, July 19.

The Ferry had major repairs/retrofitting work done in dry dock in Portland over the past six months to reduce electricity usage, eliminate the potential of an environmentally-damaging oil spill, and ensure continued safe and reliable transportation. The repairs were paid by a \$1.4 million grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The Canby Ferry is once again crossing the Willamette River between Canby and Wilsonville seven days a week except on major holidays and when the water level rises to 70 feet or higher. The crossing fare is \$4 for cars and pick-up trucks, \$8 for vehicles with trailers, and \$2 for motorcycles, bicycles and pedestrians.

More information about the Ferry is at <http://www.clackamas.us/roads/ferry.html>.

Strawberry Festival Rocks!

The annual Strawberry Festival is a much anticipated event in the Beavercreek (and beyond!) community. There was a steady stream of eager eaters lining up for traditional Festival fare. Income from the gala event is at \$1,972 but expenses haven't been covered yet, so the total will be a bit less than that rather impressive sum, but still very impressive.

Remember, the Strawberry Festival has two beneficiaries: the church operating budget which gets half the profit and

Where Are The Boundaries of The Hamlet?

http://www.beavercreekbulletin.org/Misc/Beavercreek_Hamlet_Boundary_map.pdf

campership scholarships which are paid from the other half. If money is left after camperships have been funded, that residue goes to the operating budget. It was very gratifying to see so many community folks enjoying our dinner and some fellowship during the Strawberry Festival.

Thanks to Josie Evans for heading up this event and to all the people who helped prepare food, serve, and clean up afterwards.

ODVA Adjusts 20-Year Home Loan Rate to 2.99%

The Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs (ODVA) has adjusted its competitive home loan rates and are now offering a 20-year fixed rate loan at 2.99 percent with a 1.375 percent origination fee (3.323 APR).

Additionally, the program's 30-year loan rate is now 3.375 percent with a 1.375 percent origination fee (3.615 APR) or 3.625 percent (3.754 APR) with no origination fee.

Even if a veteran has purchased a home using the federal VA program, they may still be eligible for an ORVET home loan. Also, the ORVET program may be able to refinance a non-ORVET home loan if it's been less than 18 months since the loan's origination.

The ORVET program is a State of Oregon veteran benefit and is separate from the Federal VA home loan guaranty program.

"The ORVET Home Loan Program continues to provide



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veterans one of the lowest home loan interest rates available to qualified home buyers," said Cameron Smith, director of the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs. "Our new rates remain competitive with today's market and continue to provide veterans a great opportunity to buy a home."

An ORVET Home Loan is a lifetime benefit for eligible veterans with a maximum loan amount of \$417,000 for a single family, owner occupied residence.

For more information about eligibility and rate details, contact ODVA's Home Loan Department at 888-673-8387, or visit www.oregon.gov/ODVA/HOMELOANS.

Clackamas County Releases Election Committee Report

The Clackamas County Elections Division has implemented the recommendations of an internal review committee that will further assure the integrity of its ballot processing procedures.

County Clerk Sherry Hall presented the finds of the Election Integrity Committee, which she formed last fall after the Elections Division reported an incident of ballot tampering involving a temporary county employee.

The recommendations range from adding a supervisor in the ballot processing area, to issuing only green or purple pens at the ballot processing tables.

While an investigation by State DOJ determined that the

**Clackamas Fire Dist #1
Board Meetings
the 3rd Monday of the Month
at Fire Station #5
9339 SE Causey Ave.
Happy Valley, OR 97086
Contact: Karen Strejc
503-742-2646**

tampering was detected and addressed immediately, and that the integrity of the election was never in doubt, the committee spent several months determining what additional safeguards might be put into place which would prevent and/or detect any future such incidents.

Notably, the committee concluded that the existence of internal cameras would not have detected ballot tampering since there was no way for the cameras to review all of the processing sites.

"Election integrity in Clackamas County is paramount to me, my employees and to Clackamas County," Hall told the Board of County Commissioners Thursday. "Because of that, I created a non-partisan Election Integrity Committee to recommend additional ways to guarantee election integrity in Clackamas County."

The committee was comprised of elections officials in Clackamas County, an assistant County Counsel, repre-

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representatives of the local Democrat and Republican parties and a retired Clerk's office employee.

The committee recommended several changes including:

- Realigning processing tables where ballot envelopes are opened, affording observers a better view.
- Enhancing the oath administered to temporary election workers.
- Allowing use of only green and purple pens at ballot processing tables.
- Increasing the number of supervisors at each processing table so that one supervisor is assigned to no more than five tables.
- Allowing only the processing team to be seated at tables and requiring other team members to stand during occasions when less than the full complement is at a table.

One other recommended change, which has not yet been fully implemented, is strengthening access to all doors in the area and compiling an access accountability. This change will be implemented before the May 2014 primary. The other recommendations were in place during last May's special district elections.

Clackamas County Commissioners Cancel Public Gatherings Meeting

Clackamas County Chair John Ludlow has decided that the Board of Commissioners will not act on the proposed code amendments for outdoor mass gatherings in unincorporated Clackamas County. The public hearing was cancelled.

Chair Ludlow's statement:

"As County Commission Chair, I have decided to remove the mass gathering code amendments public hearing from the Thursday, July 18 business meeting agenda. I do not anticipate this proposal coming back before the Board of Commissioners".

"The Board has received a great deal of testimony, emails and feedback sharing concerns. I have come to the conclusion that the proposed code amendments are not necessary. County staff has been outstanding and I thank them for their diligence".

The hearing was to have been held during the Board's Business Meeting at 6 p.m., July 18.

Beavercreek United Church of Christ Updates

Coming Events:

- 7/10 - Stand for Peace, 6-7 p.m.
- 7/13 - BCT Backyard Bash
- 7/13 - Korner Park Craft Sale & Flea Market
- 7/16 - Friendship Labyrinth Walk, 6:30 p.m.
- 8/04 - Church Council
- 8/5-9 - FROG Camp
- 8/14 - Stand for Peace, 6-7 p.m.
- 8/25 - Blessing of the Animals
- 9/17 - Labyrinth Walk
- 9/22 - Kick-off Progressive Lunch
- 10/12- Fall Bazaar

Miss Paige says:

"Put a little fun in your life, try dancing!"

Ballroom classes are offered on these Sundays: July 7, 21, 28 and August 4, 11, 25.

Come learn Fox Trot, Waltz, Rumba, East Coast Swing, Cha Cha, Salsa and more. We charge the cheapest rate in the state - only \$5 per session and when you pay for 5, you get the sixth free!

And as always—your very first class is free. That's less than half the market price! Miss Paige's time at BUCC is now limited, so take advantage of this opportunity while you still can!

Children's Center Staff Pioneer Drug Exposure Testing

*Medical Examiner Christine Smith
Presents at National Conference*

Children's Center Medical Examiner Christine Smith recently presented at a national child abuse conference about her groundbreaking research into the overlap of illegal drug use and child abuse.

Smith presented her findings at the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children's (APSAC) 21st Annual Colloquium in Las Vegas. Smith, who is a family nurse practitioner, has been working at the Center since 2009. This is the first time a representative from Children's Center has presented at the APSAC Colloquium.

As Clackamas County's sole agency providing medical assessments, forensic interviews and family support services to children who are suspected victims of child

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abuse and neglect, Children's Center plays a vital role in ending the trauma of abuse for local children.

Illicit drug use in Oregon exceeds the national per capita average. According to the Lane County Sheriff's Office, Oregon is ranked 4th in the U.S. for reported rates of illicit drug use by those twelve years and older.

Smith began researching the prevalence of illegal drug exposure and ingestion in children in 2010. Smith recalls one particular Children's Center case that made her more aware of the need for testing children's exposure to drugs.

The case involved a three-year-old boy, who was referred to Children's Center with concerns that he had been exposed to marijuana in the home. When his test results came back, they showed he had ingested ecstasy. "What we think is happening with these kids is not necessarily the reality they're living with," said Smith. "We're finding that it can be much different and sometimes worse than we expect."

Since then, Smith and Children's Center Medical Director Dr. Sue Skinner have pioneered drug testing in Oregon for

Clackamas County children. Currently, Children's Center is the only Child Abuse Intervention Center in the State that is drug testing on a consistent basis. "We've really pushed the limits on making sure all kids are tested when appropriate," Smith said.

Approximately 25% of children referred to the Center between July 2011 and June 2012 had concerns of drug endangerment in the home, which is a form of child neglect. The majority of concerns of drug exposure are for nonverbal children - infants, toddlers, and developmentally delayed children.

Children's Center drug exposure tests are conducted at a lab requiring a 100 milligram sample of the child's hair to test for nine illegal substances: amphetamines, cannabinoids, cocaine, opiates, phencyclidine, benzodiazepines, barbituates, methadone, and propoxyphene. This hair sample is tested for repeated exposure over the past three months. It also reveals whether the drug exposure was en-

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vironmental or if drugs were ingested by the child or both.

Out of 124 valid hair tests conducted between July 2011 and June 2012, 51% came back with positive results for at least one drug. Of the positive results, the most common drugs were methamphetamine (81%), marijuana (27%), and opiates (21%).

These drug endangered children are more likely to have experienced a traumatic event, and are at greater risk of sexual abuse and physical abuse. "People on meth are unpredictable, so kids in these homes have an increased risk of sexual and physical abuse," said Smith. "A lot of the kids we're seeing for drug endangerment we're also evaluating for other types of abuse."

As a result, criminal cases were pursued more than twice as often in the positive hair test group compared with those in the negative hair test group.

Risk factors for drug endangered children include:

1/2 Parental substance abuse is widespread, takes many forms

1/2 Drug use in parents has both physical & psychological effects on children

1/2 Drug endangered children are frequently neglected

1/2 Drug endangered children are at higher risk for many types of abuse

Founded in 2002, Children's Center, a 501c3 non-profit organization, is Clackamas County's sole agency providing medical assessments, forensic interviews and family support services to children who are suspected to be victims of

child abuse and neglect. Learn more at www.childrenscenter.cc.

Clackamas County to Close Wilhoit Road July 15

Clackamas County will close South Wilhoit Road between Wildcat Road and Thomas Road, 24 hours a day beginning Monday, July 15, to replace the bridge over Rock Creek. The closure is expected to last until Friday, Sept. 27.

The bridge is being replaced because the creek has scoured away soil from underneath the bridge's spread footings and the bridge is nearing the end of its functional life.

This project will not include responding to the slide issue on South Wilhoit Road south of the bridge; that project is tentatively scheduled for summer 2014.

During the bridge replacement, local access will be available for emergency vehicles, school buses, garbage trucks, postal vehicles and any local businesses. Detour signs will be posted.

Celebrate the Local Harvest! Sign Up For a Food Preservation Class!

The Extension Service is offering a variety of food preservation classes this summer. The classes are staffed by experienced volunteers who provide instruction and hands-on opportunities for participants to practice safe food preservation techniques and build self-confidence and skills.

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The current schedule of upcoming Food Preservation Classes is as follows:

Treats from the Food Dryer:

Wednesday, July 31st, 6 pm – 9 pm Saturday,

Introduction to Fermented Pickles:

September 7th, 9 am – 12 Noon

Fermented Pickles, Part 2 :

Saturday, September 7th, 1 pm – 5 pm

All About Apples:

Tuesday, October 8th, 6 pm – 9 pm

Introduction to Pressure Canning

Saturday, November 9th, 9 am – 12 Noon

Preregistration is required. Cost is \$30.00/class, with the exception of the Fermented Pickles classes, which are \$35.00 each. Fee includes instructional packet, recipes, and sample product to take home. The classes will be held at the *OSU Extension annex, located at 200 Warner Milne Rd in Oregon City.*

For more information regarding these classes, as well as additional classes being offered this season, please contact the OSU Extension Service at 503-655-8634, or visit us on line at <http://extension.oregonstate.edu/clackamas/>.

Clackamas County to Offer Grants for Local Non-Profits

For the fifth straight year Clackamas County Commissioners have announced plans to distribute **\$200,000** in small grants to organizations providing services to vulnerable populations in Clackamas County.

The money was set aside by the County's Budget Committee as part of the recently approved fiscal 2013-14 budget.

This is a continuation of a successful program that last year distributed grants to 24 local nonprofit organizations for programs ranging from a local food pantry to a dental care program for K-2 students.

The goal of the small grants program is to assist organizations whose purpose is to help the most vulnerable residents of Clackamas County. The grants are intended to fund small projects that would aid these organizations in serving larger populations.

The programs must show they can be self-supporting or that the grant is a one-time expense. They must also meet one guideline - help most vulnerable families, sen-

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Oregon City, Oregon 97045Hours:
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iors and others meet their basic needs; such as food assistance and abuse prevention.

Organizations interested in being considered for funding must submit completed forms by **Thursday, Aug. 15**.

Applications may also be sent electronically to carolinehill@clackamas.us or by mail to the Board of County Commissioners at 2051 Kaen Road, Oregon City, OR 97045. Faxed applications can be sent to 503-742-5919. For more information or to download forms, go to <http://www.clackamas.us/bcc/smallgrants.html>.

Final determination of the awards will be made in the fall, and funds will be awarded by the end of October. Organizations receiving funding will be required to show how the grant was used, including service level and performance measures.

Clinical Lab Students Receive National Award

Clinical Lab Assistant students Kenneth McKee and Nicole Paresi have been honored for their academic achievements and community involvement. The two Clackamas Community College students have received National Student Honor Awards from the American Society for Clinical Pathology (ASCP). They are the only Oregon students to receive the award this year.

The ASCP honor awards recognize students in the laboratory profession who demonstrate academic excellence and a commitment to community service and leadership activities. The ASCP oversees board certification for laboratory personnel.

Over the past year, McKee worked with college staff on high school outreach to encourage young men to pursue careers in health science. He graduated from CCC in June and is going on to pursue a bachelor's degree in laboratory science. Paresi supported outreach to bring students pursuing their GED into the laboratory field. She graduated from the Clinical Lab Assistant (CLA) program and is working in the field.

The CLA program at CCC is the only one of its kind on the West Coast. It prepares students for work in a laboratory or clinical setting, an area where workers are in demand. Students are often employed before they complete the program.

Clinical laboratory assistants are trained in all aspects of the medical laboratory including phlebotomy, specimen

processing and quality control, and work with a variety of laboratory personnel, physicians and often patients. In hospitals or research institutes, clinical lab assistants provide support for specialized labs like hematology or microbiology.

2014 Health Insurance Premiums Posted

The Oregon Insurance Division has approved health insurance premiums for 2014. Consumers can see examples of the premiums at www.oregonhealthrates.org.

Twelve insurance companies and two consumer operated and oriented plans (COOPs) submitted rates for approval for individual or small employer markets, meaning consumers will see plenty of choice in Oregon's competitive health insurance market.

The approved rates come after two months of review that included public hearings and analysis of the justifications that companies used for their proposed rates. Ultimately, the Insurance Division lowered rates for individual plans from a few percentage points to 30 percentage points. For small employers, the Insurance Division reduced rates from requested amounts up to 12 percentage points.

The 2014 rates are affected by changes in the new plans compared to those offered in the past. With new consumer protections, plans cannot reject people with pre-existing conditions and there are new minimum requirements for preventive care and other benefits. Also, the "age gap" has been narrowed so older people may see a decrease in premiums while younger people could see an increase.



Stars in the Park

Free Concert in the Park

Friday, August 9th
6:00 - 9:00 PM

Korner Park
Corner of Beavercreek and Leland Roads

Please join us in welcoming

Rae Gordon

This event is sponsored by the friends and businesses of the Hamlet of Beavercreek

Food & beverages will be available to purchase

Food and Soft Drinks by Thelma's Grub Tub
Beer and Wine by Buffalo Bills

Questions Call 503-632-8370

"The base premiums offered for health plans in 2014 have gone through a rigorous and transparent public process that overall has resulted in costs being reduced below what was proposed," Insurance Commissioner Lou Savage said.

An individual's premium will be based on geography, age, family size, tobacco use, and whether the plan is purchased through Cover Oregon, the State's new health insurance marketplace. Financial help is available through Cover Oregon for some individuals, families, and small businesses.

Now that the division has approved rates, insurance companies and Cover Oregon will create consumer-friendly materials showing a variety of plans with costs and benefits. Cover Oregon, at www.coveroregon.com, will show side-by-side plan comparisons starting in October 2013. People who qualify for financial help must shop through Cover Oregon to take advantage of the premium subsidies available by income.

Driver Arrested Following Traffic Crash on Hwy 213 North of Molalla

A 26-year old Milwaukie-area woman is facing several charges following an injury traffic crash at the Highway 213 and S. Union Mills Road intersection that sent two people to a hospital for treatment of non-life threatening injuries. Oregon State Police (OSP) is investigating the crash.

On July 3, 2013, at approximately 6:38 p.m., a 1998 Toyota Tacoma pickup driven by BERENICE MARIN-AVILEZ, age 26, from Milwaukie, was westbound on S. Union Mills Road when MARIN-AVILEZ failed to stop at a stop sign at the Highway 213 intersection. The pickup crashed into a northbound 2006 Ford Expedition driven by ALFREDO MENDOZA QUINTERO, age 51, from Canby.

QUINTERO was transported to Oregon Health & Science University (OHSU) for treatment of non-life threatening injuries. Two adult passengers, a 48-year old female and 28 year-old male, were not reported injured.

MARIN-AVILEZ's seven-year old daughter, name not available, was also transported to OHSU with non-life threatening injuries. Two other adult passengers, a 46-year old female and 33 year-old male, were not reported injured.

MARIN-AVILEZ had no reported injury. Subsequent to the initial investigation, she was arrested by OSP for DUI, Reckless Driving, Recklessly Endangering Another Person (3 counts), and Assault in the Fourth Degree (2 counts). She was lodged in the Clackamas County Jail.

OSP was assisted by Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, Clackamas County District Attorney's Office, Molalla Police Department, and Molalla Rural Fire Protection District #73. Senior Trooper Jason Bledsoe is the lead investigator.

The highway was closed at the scene for one hour

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August 9th we will be serving beer & wine at the "Stars in the Park" FREE concert at the Korner Park!

August 15th at 7:00 p.m. "Stars & Guitars" in the front parking lot (in conjunction with KUPL Radio)!

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Summer Heat and Strong Currents Prompt Recreation Safety Reminders

Soaring daytime temperatures are bringing people out to Oregon rivers and the ocean shore in large numbers. The Oregon Parks and Recreation Department reminds visitors to enjoy themselves, but to take care of their personal safety, and the safety of their friends and family.

On the ocean shore, remember:

- * Stay off logs and cliff edges, and well back from cliff bases.

- * Know the tide schedule. Avoid rocks and headlands that will be cut off as the tide comes in.

- * Don't turn your back on the ocean, and don't leave children unattended near the surf line. Sneaker waves - strong waves that can rush surprisingly far up the beach - are common in Oregon.

- * Currents are strong, and rip currents can carry you toward the ocean very quickly. Take care not to wade too far, and if caught in a rip current, swim along the shore to escape the current, then turn and come back to shore.

- * Keep an eye on each other and call 911 for help immediately in the case of an accident. Be prepared to give your location with as much detail as you can.

For rivers and lakes remember these tips adapted from the American Red Cross:

- * The air is hot, but many of our rivers and streams are fed by snowmelt, and are cold enough to sap a swimmer's endurance very quickly. Know your limits; you are your own best lifeguard.

- * Never swim alone. Keep an eye on each other and call 911 for help immediately in the case of an accident. Be prepared to give your location with as much detail as you can.

- * Wear a lifejacket when playing on or in the water. Have young children or inexperienced swimmers wear U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jackets around water, but do not rely on life jackets alone.

- * Ensure that everyone in the family learns to swim well.

- * Never leave a young child unattended near water and do not trust a child's life to another child; teach children to always ask permission to go near water.

- * Even if you do not plan on swimming, be cautious around natural bodies of water. Cold temperatures, cur-

rents and underwater hazards can make a fall into these bodies of water dangerous.

- * Avoid alcohol use. Alcohol impairs judgment, balance and coordination, and swimming skills.

Visit respectthebeach.org before you travel to the coast. Whether inland or on the coast, remember fireworks are not allowed in State parks or on the beach at any time.

UCC Food Pantry Community Help
Line **503-593-2338**

Summer Soccer Camps Offered at CCC

Coaches and players from the Clackamas Community College team will lead several summer soccer camps this summer for high school students and youth. The soccer camps offer individual instruction to improve ball skills, technique and player development, and include at least one hour of scrimmage time each day.

The following soccer camps are offered at the CCC Oregon City Campus during the month of August:

Youth Camp for ages 5 to 13. August 5 – 8, from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost \$95 per player.

Youth Goal Keeper Camp for ages 5 to 13. Aug 5 – 8, from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$95 per player.

To register or for more information, contact CCC soccer coach Janine Szpara at 503-594-3278 or email

Need A Location For An Event?

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A Member of
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Support Your Local Grange

janines@clackamas.edu or go to <http://depts.clackamas.edu/athletics/>.

Hot, Dry Weather Can Stress Recently Planted Trees

Our stretch of hot and dry weather means many of the areas recently-planted trees may not be getting enough water on their own.

It's important for folks to get out and water their newly planted trees during the dry season. Good watering practices increase the trees' chances of survival and helps with vigorous, well-formed root development, so that the trees

will be around and beautiful for years to come."

Older, more established trees are more hardy and resilient, but whether your thumb is green or anything but, here are some tips to keep your newly-planted trees in top shape:

- * Newly-planted trees generally need about 10 to 30 gallons of water each week in dry conditions. Healthy, mature trees generally don't need to be watered. Our climate generally means that watering in the rainy winter is not necessary, regardless of when the tree was planted.

- * Water for three to six minutes with a hose to produce about 15 to 30 gallons per tree, depending on the flow volume. Watering tubes and 5-gallon buckets with holes in the bottom placed next to the tree trunk are other ways to deliver water to your tree.

- * Although it is possible to overwater a new tree, in a dry Portland area summer, it's pretty hard to do. When in doubt, water.

- * If water starts to run off the surface, water at a slower rate, water on the other side of the tree, or loosen up any hard surface so water can percolate into the ground. Don't be afraid to dig into the soil and see if the water is penetrating the surface.

- * Watering a tree deeply about once a week is generally better than providing a shallow watering more frequently. Deep watering encourages deeper root growth, which in turn creates stronger trees, better able to withstand windy conditions and future dry seasons.

- * It can take up to about five years for a newly-planted tree to establish itself in its new environment. Good watering practices during the establishment period are very important to the tree's survival, so keep at it in future summers.

- * When watering, take advantage of the looser, wet soil, and pull up the weeds and grass from around your trees. By reducing the competition for the water, you won't have to water as much. You can also add mulch around the tree. Mulching improves the soil, deters grass and weeds, reduces the need to mow near the tree which can damage the bark and eventually kill the tree, and does a great job of retaining water in the soil.

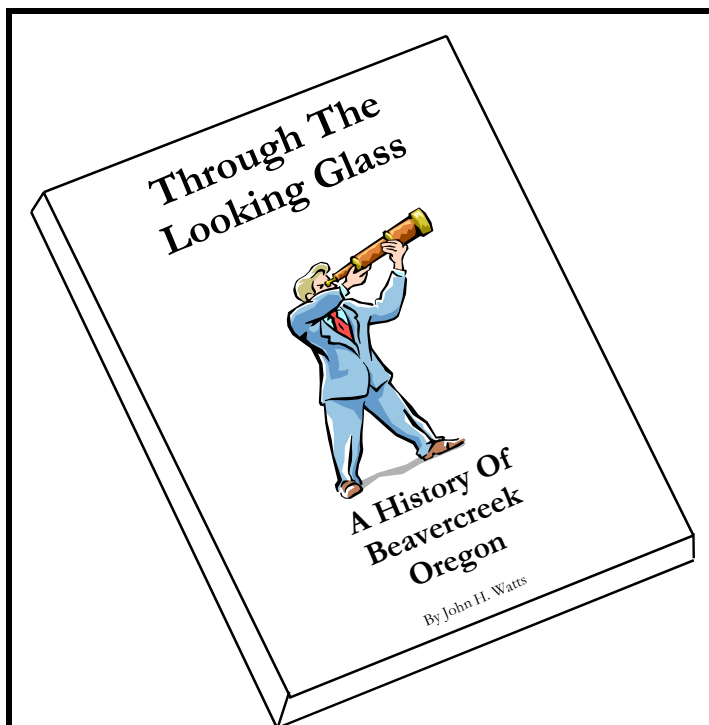
- * Watering your trees and thinking about what the tree will look like in 10 years is all part of the joy of nurturing a tree!

Trees soak up rainwater and improve the quality of water. They help to assure the retention and stability of soil, improve air quality, regulate heat in the city, provide wildlife habitat, and make life more pleasant. Trees also increase property values of both residential and commercial property and make communities more livable.

To The Editor

What follows is a copy of an email sent to the Board of Clackamas County, the Planning Commission & rural community leaders:

We all give up our very precious free time to volunteer with a goal to provide a valuable and, presumed, valued



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service to the County and its citizens and businesses.

As the result of the past month, of which I feel included:

- frightening zoning changes that not only will negatively impact our citizens in the name of jobs (that bared no proof



of providing), but, if implemented, cannot be reversed,

- after attending a BCC meeting and realizing that the Planning Commission is no longer a valued resource, but just another bothersome citizen involvement hurdle for them to overcome,

- after reading the newspapers & watching numerous BCC meetings on the government access channel and witnessing disgraceful, demeaning and disrespectful treatment of each other, staff and citizens, and now

- the BCC utilized a courtesy appointment of Planning Commission volunteer members and placed less qualified people on the Planning Commission. Not one of the BCC has attended a Planning Commission meeting nor did they interview any of the candidates. Not only am I disgusted by the lack of respect of Dan Chandler, Mike McCallister & the Planning Commission Chair, Norm Andreen, for the 2 days of interviewing and decision making they spent, but mostly for not reappointing a committed, caring, very intelligent, effective and active current Commissioner back. Brian Pasko was a valued Commissioner who volunteered for yet another County committee on Economics. He was ear marked as a future leader of the Planning Commissioner and had the support and respect of Planning Commissioners and staff alike.

I am tendering my resignation as a Planning Commis-

sioner effective immediately.

I've spent nearly 2 decades serving on various County committees & organizations and I've loved every minute of working with each of you. I, unfortunately, am not going to spend my extremely limited spare time serving a County who treats people with disrespect, who make uninformed decisions, who finds citizen involvement a burden and the care of citizens less important than the almighty buck.

I will miss you and wish you all the very best.

Tammy Stevens

Editor's Note: Tammy Stevens is currently the Chair of the Hamlet of Beavercreek.

FoFF Finds Success at the Oregon Legislature

*Aggie Bonds, Willamette Valley Canola Ban,
Small-Scale Poultry Bill and More!*

The Oregon Legislature wrapped up its 2013 session on July 8. When the dust had settled, Friends of Family Farmers and our allies **won a number of significant victories** including:

Creating a first-ever Oregon Beginning Farmer and Rancher lending program, also known as Aggie Bonds (HB 2700).

Passing a bill to ban commercial canola production until 2019 across the Willamette Valley to protect specialty seed, fresh-market vegetable and organic producers (HB 2427).

Stopping the 'Oregon Monsanto Protection Act,' which would have blocked local communities from making local food and farming choices (SB 633).

Expanding Oregon's Farm-to-School/School Gardens program (HB 2649).

Funding Farm Direct Nutrition Programs for low income seniors and women with infant children (HB 5008).

Exempting small-scale poultry producers who sell directly to consumers from costly county permitting requirements (HB 2393).

FoFF would not have been nearly as successful without all of your support. Whether you were one of the 150 participants in our March 18 Small Farmer and Rancher Day at the State Capitol, or one of the thousands who made a call or sent an email to your legislator this session, you made a difference. We also could not have done so much without our dedicated and hard working staff and network of farmers and allies.

For more information, please go to <http://www.friendsoffamilyfarmers.org>.

\$2 Days at OMSI

Explore the museum for only \$2 per person the first Sunday of every month. Support for July and August comes from local sponsors Spirit Mountain Community Fund and Bank of America. (\$2 admission does not include entrance to the Mummies of the World exhibit).

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Blueberry Farm Loop Classic A Farm to Farm Cycling Event September 21, 2013

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10 mile (family ride), 28 and 42 mile routes
Low traffic roads and gorgeous scenery
Farm fields brimming with beautiful crops and grazing animals
Multiple support vehicles on routes
Learn about farming; meet the local farmers

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When you come to this home you get the feeling of being on vacation. The covered deck lets you enjoy the setting all year long. It has vaulted ceilings of natural wood, a great fireplace with large hearth and heatilator.

Large windows to bring in the light. This home has a full basement could easily be finished.

The Home needs cosmetic changes to make it fit the new owners personality. Over 1800 square feet this 2 bedroom home has room to expand



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College Financial Tips

As Oregon's largest business regulatory and consumer protection agency, the Division of Finance and Corporate Securities, offers some tips on how to protect your credit, your personal information, and your health and possessions through insurance.

For example, have you talked with your insurance agent about whether you will be taking a car to school? Your parents may save money on their auto insurance if you don't plan to take a car. If you do take a vehicle and you are headed out of state, do you know the minimum insurance requirements in the new location?

Will your homeowner insurance cover any expensive electronics or music equipment that will go to school with you? Perhaps most important, do you understand the costs of not paying off a credit card balance every month?

Use this college preparedness tip sheet to get off to a good start in college: http://www.oregon.gov/DCBS/docs/college_financial_tips.pdf.

You can also call the department's divisions below for assistance.

Division of Finance and Corporate Securities: Staff members can help you find registered businesses that can help you with debt management and budgeting. Call 866-814-9710.

Oregon Farm Loop Dinner Series

Stroll through the farm, glass in hand, guided by tales from the vine and root, then relax into six courses celebrating locally farm-grown produce and wine.

Tickets: \$75 per person, includes 6 courses, wine and gratuity

Upcoming Events:

Aug. 10 - AlexEli Vineyard & Winery, Molalla

- Menu -

Chilled Prawns Bruschetta

pipi-piri pepper aioli, watercress, lemon infused oil

Artisanal Cheese Board

grilled baguette, honey walnuts, confiture

Butter Lettuce Salad

toasted pepitas, cane syrup, smoked gouda, verjus vinaigrette

Grilled Beef Tenders

Chimichuri sauce, caramelized shallots

Grilled Broccoli

shaved manchego, almond-lemon olive oil

Creamy Polenta

walnut butter, sage

Summer Bread Pudding

local berries, crème anglaise

-Wines-

AlexEli Bubela's Blend 2011
Applegate Valley Syrah 2011

Future Events:

Sept. 14 - King's Raven Winery,
Oregon City

Sept. 22 - Morning Shade Farm, Canby

For more information and to see menus for the upcoming events above, please go to www.fieldandvineevents.com, call 971-258-8389, or e-mail info@fieldandvineevents.com.



Beavercreek Fire Station Calls

The following are the alarms for the Beavercreek and Clarkes response areas for Clackamas County Fire District #1 from June 20 - July 20, 2013. Submitted by Shelby Hopkins, Clackamas County Fire District #1

- 6/21** - 00:59 - EMS Incident Dispatched & Canceled En Route - S Hwy 213
- 6/22** - 01:38 - EMS/Rescue - S Carus Rd
03:04 - EMS/Rescue - S Rachel Ct
14:10 - Fire Incident Dispatched & Canceled En Route - S Cox Rd
16:25 - EMS/Rescue - S Hwy 213
- 6/23** - 16:04 - EMS/Rescue - S Thompson Gateway Rd
- 6/25** - 08:49 - Building Fire - E Hwy 26
13:17 - Unauthorized Burn - S Ferguson Rd
- 6/28** - 22:14 - Mot Veh Acc/With Injuries - S Hwy 213/ S Mitchell Ln
- 6/29** - 09:21 - Person in Distress - S Leland Rd
14:41 - Public Service Assistance - S Schuebel
- 6/30** - 05:51 - EMS Incident Dispatched & Canceled En Route - S Henrici Rd
17:09 - EMS/Rescue - S Carus Rd
- 7/01** - 09:30 - EMS/Rescue - S Lower Highland Rd
11:39 - Power Line Down - S Penman Rd
17:47 - Fire Incident Dispatched & Canceled En Route - S Carus Rd
22:45 - Mot Veh Avv/Non-Inj - S Leland Rd/ S Dans Ave
- 7/02** - 12:12 - EMS/Rescue - S Schuebel Ln
17:32 - Grass or Brush Fire - S New Era Rd/ S Penman Rd
- 7/05** - 17:18 - False Fire/Medical Alarm - S Dans Ave
- 7/06** - 05:16 - EMS Call - S New Era Rd

Backyard Burning Allowed

March 1st - June 15th
October 1st - Dec 15th

Call Before You Burn
It's the Law!

503-632-0211

www.clackamasfire.com/documents/fireprevention/openburningregulations.pdf

All You Can Eat Breakfasts

8:00 AM TO 11 AM

Oct 5 - Nov 2 - Dec 7 - Jan 4
Feb 1 - Mar 1 - Apr 5 - May 3 - Jun

Adults \$5

Children 5 to 12 \$3.50

Children under 5 are free

Beavercreek Grange

This is your opportunity
to help the Grange raise money
for their Building Fund.
All net proceeds go for the much
needed repairs!

Come Support Our Grange!!!

- 7/07** - 12:19 - Medical Assist - S Beavercreek Rd
- 7/10** - 14:47 - Medical Assist - S Rachel Ct
17:43 - EMS/Rescue - S Leland Rd
- 7/11** - 14:16 - EMS/Rescue - S Ferguson Rd, Ore
- 7/12** - 06:42 - Mot Veh Acc/With-Inj - S Upper Highland/ S Beavercreek Rd
08:23 - EMS/Rescue - S Mint Lake Rd
16:07 - Medical Assist - S Beavercreek Rd
18:23 - EMS/Rescue - S Rachel Ct
21:06 - EMS/Rescue - S Bluhm Rd
21:26 - Unauthorized Burn - S Lower Highland
- 7/13** - 18:19 - EMS/Rescue - S Rachel Ct
- 7/14** - 15:18 - Unauthorized Burn - S Leland/Tonya Ct
- 7/15** - 00:20 - False Alarm - S Leland Rd
- 7/16** - 19:18 - EMS/Rescue - S Wilshire Cir
- 7/18** - 08:26 - EMS/Rescue - S Newkirchner Rd
14:03 - False Alarm Incident Dispatched & Canceled En Route - S Carus Rd
15:35 - Barkdust Fire - S Bluhm Rd
16:31 - Road Freight or Transport Vehicle Fire S Lower Highland/S Beavercreek Rd
20:57 - EMS/Rescue - S Levi Rd
- 7/20** - 15:34 - EMS/Rescue - S Ferguson Rd
21:05 - EMS Incident Dispatched & Canceled En

Route - S Hwy 213

Time-Lapse Video of Paving the West Bound Lanes of I-84

Are you interested in seeing why I-84 was closed for three days? Curious about what was happening? Here is a link to a time-lapse video of the paving of Interstate 84's westbound lanes the weekend of July 19-22.

ftp://ftp.odot.state.or.us/outgoing/I84_closure_7_19/

It looks like a dance and gives you insight into how these upgrades are accomplished in such a short period of time.

The third and final full closure in the paving project will be from 11:00 p.m. Saturday Aug. 3 to 5:00 a.m. Monday Aug. 5. Prepare to find an alternate route if you generally take this route.

Month At A Glance August

Birthstone: Jade, Peridot

Flower: Gladiolus

Astrological Signs: Leo: July 23 - August 22
Virgo - August 23 - September 22

Dates To Remember:

Friendship Day - Aug 5

Islamic Eid ul-Fitr - Aug 18

Assumption Day - Aug 15

Nat'l Aviation Day - Aug 19

Women's Equality Day - Aug 26

Hood Hydrology

Hot weather! Gimme some cool, clear water

Do you know where your drinking water comes from? For many people in the Portland metro area, Estacada, Oregon City, Hood River, The Dalles, and other nearby communities it comes from the Mt. Hood National Forest. The recent heat wave is a reminder of how great it is to have cold, clean drinking water readily available when we turn on the

faucet.

More than 1.1 million people already depend on our backyard forest (aka Mt. Hood National Forest) for their water. As the local population continues to grow the demand for reliable supplies of high quality water will continue to increase. Climate change may bring an influx of "climate refugees" from already arid parts of the U.S., further increasing the importance of stewardship of forests around Mt. Hood.

Please remember to share, too! There may be imperiled salmon and trout living in the stream that your water comes from. You can help the salmon by reducing your consumption in town. That will leave more water in-stream for fish and wildlife - two other key priorities of our Mt. Hood forest.

Customized Welding Program Fills Workforce Need

Mickayla Catlin is the first woman in her family to become a welder and the first person in her family to go to college. She is also the first woman to graduate from a customized welding program specifically designed to meet the workforce needs of Canby manufacturer JV Northwest (JVNW).

Last summer, JVNW faced a challenge in finding enough trained welding fabricators to meet the demands of their growing business. Customized Training and Development Services at Clackamas Community College proposed a solution: provide the training to qualified recruits on site.

CCC and JVNW recruited an initial cohort of 10 to participate in the entry-level welding technician program, and

Got Any Ideas for Articles?

Feel Free to E-Mail or call the paper with your suggestions!

503-632-6525 or b_bulletin.info@beavercreekbulletin.org

the students graduated in March 2013. Catlin, who is now a full-time JVNW employee, was among the program's second cohort of 10 students. The group celebrated graduation on June 27 at a ceremony held at JVNW.

Through the customized program, CCC welding instructors provided formal training to the recruits at the JVNW site in Canby and certified the in-house trainer as an instructor. Students in the program spent 20 hours a week receiving formal training and 20 hours a week in on-the-job projects.

The recruits completed 21 credit hours, leading to an entry level welding certificate. They studied welder's print reading, industrial safety, welding certification and welding fabrication. The goal of the training is to prepare the students to pass a welding certification test.

"It's been successful," said Robert Bitter, project manager for CCC's Customized Training Department. "Last summer JVNW had to turn away orders because they needed a skilled workforce. They now have the workers they need."



The Beaver Creek United Church of Christ "The Ten O'Clock Church" FOOD PANTRY

The food pantry at the Beaver Creek United Church of Christ, aka, Ten O'Clock Church, is open to those in need. If you find yourself in need of help, please call the number below and leave your name and phone number. Someone will return your call.

This food pantry is open to all who are in need in our community.

503-593-2338

We were able to help them solve a business need."

County Making Devastating Uninformed Decisions

For over three decades thousands upon thousands of dedicated politicians, citizens, businesses and County employees created, revise and maintain a Comprehensive Plan and Zoning & Development Ordinances. These documents are the frame work of land use in Clackamas County, protecting its citizens, businesses and natural resources. Under the guise of an "audit" they are under attack.

On July 16th Clackamas County's newly elected Chair, John Ludlow, made 17 uninformed decisions that could forever change industrial zones resulting in devastating impacts on citizens, transportation, health and safety. His echo, Tootie Smith, consistently agreed with all of Ludlow's decisions. Commissioners Schrader, Bernard and Savas' concerns fell on deaf ears, yet they didn't have the conviction to stand up to Clackamas's new dictator and apparently sole decision maker.

When County staff explained the Clackamas County Planning Commission's more conservative recommendations, Ludlow's response was "they are only recommendations; we get lots of recommendations, even from CPOs. We can disagree without being disagreeable." The Clackamas County Planning Commission is a volunteer committee of 9 experi-

questionable, compatible or new industrial uses in all industrial zones lands,

- No citizen notice or involvement in industrial land use (regardless of the State of Oregon's Land Use Rule #1 – Citizen Involvement),

- Any and all industries allowed in all industrial zones with different rules by zone overseen by a severely under budgeted Code Compliance department,

- The elimination of all responsibility of citizens' health and safety with regard to the use and storage of hazardous waste,

- The elimination of hazardous waste safety measures next to the Clackamas river,

- The utilization of limited rural industrial lands for big businesses and Terry Emmert's ever growing storage of rundown homes.

The citizens of Clackamas County need to wake up, pay attention and get involved in what your elected officials are doing and, more importantly, not doing. We have a Chair whose responsibility is to preside over meetings NOT dictate to other Commissioners and the entire County, its citizens and businesses. This Board has hundreds of dedicated volunteers who give up their free time to provide valuable input... this is being ignored and made fun of, as apparently our Chair knows and sees all. We have County Staff that is recommending hands off changes that eliminate responsible management and care of the ordinances that make our County safe, effective, beautiful and

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enced, diversified, caring and dedicated citizens in land use who spent well over a dozen hours studying, working with County staff, hearing testimony and discussing Clackamas County staff's suggestions to revise Business Park, Light, General (heavy) and Rural industrial zone ordinances. It was quite apparent in both the initial June 19th hearing & the July 16th study session that the Board of County Commissioners had not studied their information packets or read the Planning Commissioners' recommendations and reasoning.

What can Clackamas County citizens look forward to?

- The utilization of limited industrial lands for high activity retail & commercial uses,
- The elimination of all review by Clackamas County of

a wonderful place to live.

The final decisions will be made at a Board of County Commissioners hearing at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, July 24th, on the 4th floor of the Clackamas County Kaen Road Building. Call, email or visit your Commissioners and demand a "no" vote of these uninformed, devastating and irreversible decisions that ignore citizens' wellbeing and way of life in the name of jobs (though there is no proof these changes will create jobs).

Visit Martha Schrader, Jim Bernard, Paul Savas, Tootie Smith and/or John Ludlow at 2051 Kaen Road, Oregon City, or call them at (503) 655-8581 or email them at bcc@clackamas.us
Tammy Stevens
Beavercreek Oregon



The July Town Hall meeting of the Hamlet of Beavercreek took place on Wednesday, July 24, 2013, at the Beavercreek Grange, 22041 S Kamrath Road, with 24 guests and residents in attendance. The meeting was called to order by Chair Tammy Stevens.

The guest speaker was Jim Bernard, Clackamas County Commissioner. He shared his history of public life including coming to the County Commission about 4 1/2 years ago and discussed some County issues the Commission is working on. He then opened the discussion to questions from the floor.

The first question was about the new proposed industrial zoning ordinance and what the driving force was behind it? What would be the impact on neighbors? Why won't citizens be notified? Mr. Bernard said he and Commissioner Martha Schrader will make sure there will be a way to notify citizens.

Christine Kosinski had questions pertaining to transportation issues. She wanted to know why Oregon City did not pursue more meetings with Concordia University. She asked the County to pursue that.

Another gentleman wished to discuss Hal's Construction's violations of County code. He stated that code enforcement is not evaluating code enforcement issue properly. The gentleman stated that the County Hearings Officer found that there were violations, but that Code Enforcement has done nothing at this time. Mr. Bernard said that he believes in code enforcement. Another resident said that she had talked to Code Enforcement about Hal's and found that Code Enforcement had not been given all the testimony submitted from the case.

Mr. Bernard was asked about business licenses. He replied that none are required in rural Clackamas County, however, he supports the idea. He was asked about renewals for Home Occupation permits. It was shared that there was a landscaping business operating outside their permit. Large trucks are coming in around 5:00 p.m. full of debris and are leaving the next morning empty and there has been illegal burning on the property. To this Mr. Bernard said that the County has just hired a new administrator. It was suggested that business licenses would be a way to know what is going on on industrial property.

The highlights of the June 26th meeting were read and approved.

A land use application to partition a property on Carus Road was approved.

A land use deci-

sion regarding a ferret rescue had been denied. It was approved to assist the owners if they wished to appeal the decision.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the monthly Hamlet Community meetings and the quarterly Town Hall meetings to participate and share ideas and concerns on the issues pertinent to our community. Members 18 years of age and older who live, own a business, or property within the Hamlet area may vote on Hamlet issues. The Hamlet of Beavercreek Boundary Map is located online at <http://goo.gl/maps/Vr5w1>.

The Community meetings take place on the fourth Wednesday of the month at the Beavercreek Grange on Kamrath Rd at 7:00 p.m. The Town Hall Meetings will occur every quarter. For more information, please call the Hamlet Information Line at 503-632-8370 or visit the Hamlet web site at <http://HamletOfBeavercreek.org>.

Our 4 Legged Friends



My Name
is
"PATTY"
and I'm
available for
Adoption!

Hello... my name is "Patty" and I'm available for adoption. I'm an Australian Shepherd/Australian Cattle Dog (Heeler).

I'm a 7+ year old spayed female. I weigh approximately 30 to 60 lbs. As you can see I'm tan/white in color with folded ears and a docked tail.

Here is what I have to say for myself!

"Greetings! Call me Patty, and I'll be right there. You won't see any silly antics from me. A lady like me is too dignified for that. I am polite, a bit shy, and quiet. I love having visitors. I have one blue eye, which makes me stand out in the crowd. Please come soon for a visit, and plan to adopt me because we will be a perfect match. No cats.

For more information on me or other dogs available for adoption, please call the shelter at 503-655-8628 or come by for a visit and a little one-on-one. You can also see us at the Clackamas County Dog Control website at:

<http://www.clackamas.us/k9man/adoptpet.jsp>

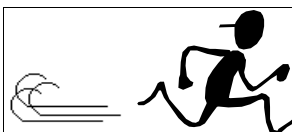
The shelter is located at 13141 S.E. Hwy 212 in Clackamas, Oregon. I'm available from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Thursday thru Monday. I'd sure love to get the chance to meet you. "PATTY"

**The Gleaners
of
Clackamas County**
Food Assistance Program

For more information call

503-655-8740

Monday thru Friday 8 am to 3 pm



See you next month... The
Editor!